

Family Social Welfare Helping Troubled Families

Home-Based Services for Troubled Children Ira M. Schwartz

2016-02-01 There is mounting interest in services to strengthen families and, if possible, to keep them together, preventing unnecessary and costly out-of-home placements. Unfortunately, although these programs are proliferating throughout the country, many are developing without the benefit of existing historical, conceptual, and scholarly data, information needed to make sound fiscal policy and programmatic decisions. This book fills this critical void, with a systematic examination of home-based services for abused, neglected, delinquent, and emotionally disturbed children and their families. With the most authoritative research on the topic to date, this book will be of interest to practitioners, policymakers, and child advocates.

Social Work Practice with Children and Families Francis K. O. Yuen

2014-06-11 Effectively engage clients in working for personal change
Social Work Practice with Children and Families presents the framework for family health social work and its applications in various practice environments. This vital textbook provides a unique blend of academic deliberations and practical service guidelines. Case examples or discussion questions are included at the end of each chapter to facilitate more in-depth understanding and discussion among graduate and undergraduate students, professors, and educators in health and human service areas. Social Work Practice with Children and Families is organized into two major sections entitled "Practice Interventions" and "Policy, Programs, and Emerging Families." This book will supply you with intervention and change strategies for promoting the physical, mental, emotional, social, economic, cultural, and spiritual growth and development of the family unit and each of its members, resulting in its holistic well-being. The book covers a wide variety of family dynamics that you will encounter, including gay/lesbian parents, single parents, and grandparents as caregivers. In this resource, you will also find case studies, adaptive strategies, and intervention models for working with families dealing with: abuse and violence disability loss and grief HIV/AIDS migrating and seasonal farm work and more! Social Work Practice with Children and Families will show you how to adopt and use family health social work practice methodology and models in your casework. As a supplemental text, it will help you harness the resources of the household, the government, and the community to develop interventions and services that promote the interests and welfare of your clients and their loved ones.

International Journal of Child and Family Welfare (IJCFW) 2015 - Jrg 16 - Nr 1/2 Jana Knot-Dickscheit

2016-03-16 The International Journal of Child and Family Welfare (IJCFW) is an official publication of the European Scientific Association on Residential and Family Care for Children and Adolescents (EUSARF). The journal is a multidisciplinary, peer-reviewed publication. The International Journal of Child and Family Welfare publishes empirical papers (including meta-analyses) and review papers, dealing with issues related to all fields of child and family welfare and with issues related to child and youth care (e.g., home-based care, family foster care, residential youth care). The journal is specifically interested in studies that focus on care and treatment processes in association with outcomes and effects; these studies can generate more insights into how interventions work and what care aspects make a difference for vulnerable children and families.

Preventive Intervention in Social Work Ludwig L. Geismar

1969
Fragile Families, Fragile Solutions Robert Halpern 1999 This book presents a historical perspective on one of the central components of the U.S. social welfare network--family services--and provides a unique look at the advances this service network has achieved, problems it has confronted, and how it is likely to develop in the future.

Child Welfare and Family Services Susan Downs

2000 "Child Welfare and Family Services, Sixth Edition" provides a comprehensive introduction to child and family welfare policies and practice in the United States. The text examines important issues and ongoing controversies surrounding child welfare, and innovative practice methods." Offers comprehensive coverage of the latest changes in welfare policy and its effects on children and families. Reflects current trends and incorporates the latest demographic data." For anyone with an interest in or working in child welfare.

Services Under AFDC for Children who Need Protection Claire R.

Hancock 1965 Caseworkers of the Aid to Families with Dependent

Children (AFDC) program work with extremely deprived families.

Despite their hardships, many of these families manage their tasks of child rearing with exceptional courage and ingenuity. For some, the burdens become too heavy, and the children do not receive the care and training they need for sound growth and development. The wonder is not that some families fail, but that so many succeed under such adverse circumstances. Under the 1962 Social Service Amendments to the Social Security Act, State public welfare agencies must give special attention to the needs of each child in families that receive AFDC payments, and particularly to those living under hazardous conditions. All the resources of the agency should be made available to meet the special needs of each child so that he will have the best possible opportunity for normal development.

Child, Family, Neighborhood June Brown

1982
Social Support Networks James K. Whittaker This book offers for the first time a clear conception of what social support networks are, why they are important, how they are identified and sustained, where they fit in an overall framework of human services, and their limits and potential in selected fields of practice. Individual chapters explore: child, adolescent, and family services; daycare and early childhood development; divorced and stepfamilies; schools; delinquency prevention and treatment; mental health; service to the elderly; development disabilities; healthcare and health promotion; and drug treatment. The use of social support networks--extended family, friends, neighbors, and other "informal" helpers--is an idea whose time has come in the human services field. At a time when spiraling costs and popular sentiment weigh against any major expansion of services, it is apparent that a service strategy based primarily on the notion of professional helping delivered on a case-by-case basis, usually in a one-to-one relationship, has serious limitations. Professional response to this major work has been uniformly positive: "[The editors] have assembled a book of considerable importance--brilliant in both scholarship and construction--will appeal to a broad readership"--Gerald Euster, University of South Carolina. "Offers a much needed balance to the focus on individual and internal dynamics which has characterized social work education for several decades."--Eleanor Reardon Tolson, University of Chicago. "Social Support Networks is a valuable contribution--a unique, original, and authoritative book...an exciting, timely, and definitely practice-oriented book with a strong theoretical and research base."--Anthony N. Maluccio, University of Connecticut. James K. Whittaker is professor of social work at the University of Washington. A former childcare worker, therapist, and administrator in residential childcare, he has been a consultant to governmental and voluntary children's agencies throughout the United States. James Garbarino is Elizabeth Lee Vincent Professor of Human Development in the College of Human Ecology at Cornell University. He was president of the Erikson Institute for Advanced Study in Child Development, Chicago, Illinois, from 1985 to 1994. He is the co-author of *Troubled Youth, Troubled Families*, also available from AldineTransaction.

Social Action with Children and Families Crescy Cannan

2002-09-11 Argues that meeting the needs of children requires a rediscovery and modernization of the social action and community development traditions of social work and aims to help those working in this field find a new, more positive sense of direction.

Social Policy for Children and Families William J. Hall

2021-07-23 Conversational and applied, *Social Policy for Children and Families* is an award-winning collection of cutting-edge research from across policy sectors in the human services.

Family Support and Family Centre Services Andrew Pithouse

1998 The aim of this book is to identify and explore key themes and issues around the realm of welfare practice in child and family social work - that is, family centre services and related community-based types of provision. The text addresses the impact and effectiveness of family centres in supporting children, families and communities. Emphasis is placed on community based supportive/preventive family services and those that provide a closed access and therapeutic service aimed at families referred by social workers where children are at risk of abuse. Throughout, the focus is on best practice exemplified by research findings of family centre impacts and outcomes in the UK, the USA and Hong Kong.

The Troubled Family in River City Marion Primas 1975 Individuals with

mental health problems very often have other kinds of problems as well. Financial, housing, employment and physical difficulties, to name a few, complicate and intensify the need for direct and effective assistance along many fronts. Individuals with problems are not necessarily problem individuals, but a lack of adequate and timely assistance can make them so. The subjects of this study were in contact with a variety of social agencies including community mental health centers, hospitals, family services, legal aid, public welfare, schools, juvenile courts, and many others. But too seldom was the service adequately planned or coordinated. At times, a person's problems were even compounded by the sincere, but disjointed efforts to help. In undertaking this study, the NIMH hoped to contribute to a better understanding of the problems faced by those who are disadvantaged and needy in many aspects of their existence. It was also designed to provide a realistic assessment of the strengths and limitations of our existing system of services. Findings such as those reported here can strengthen the foundation on which to plan and carry through more effective mental health services. To be effective, they must work in partnership with other human service agencies to meet the various and complex needs of families so sorely in need of social concern and care.

Troublemakers Crossley, Stephen 2018-04-04 The launch of the Troubled Families Programme in the wake of the 2011 riots conflated poor and disadvantaged families with anti-social and criminal families. The programme aimed to 'turn around' the lives of the country's most 'troubled families', at a time of austerity and wide-ranging welfare reforms which hit the poorest families hardest. This detailed, authoritative and critical account reveals the inconsistencies and contradictions within the programme, and issues of deceit and malpractice in its operation. It shows how this core government policy has stigmatised the families it claimed to support. Paving the way for a government to fulfil its responsibility to families, rather than condemning them, this book will empower local authority workers, policy-makers and researchers, and anyone interested in social justice, to challenge damaging, aggressive neoliberal statecraft.

Helping Troubled Families George Thorman 1982

Location of Absent Parents of Children Receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children United States. Bureau of Family Services 1964

Family Social Welfare Frances Scherz 2017-07-12 Our changing cultural environment and societal attitudes are subtly but unmistakably altering the personality development of the individual and the functioning of the family. The increasing complexity of the emotional and social problems of their clients is requiring social workers to understand and meet the needs of the entire family group as well as of its individual members. Two nationally known experts in the field have collaborated in writing the first comprehensive work to deal with this new trend in social work. The authors' many years of experience in practice, teaching, and observation throughout the field are reflected in this lucid and systematic book, which introduces the reader to what is known about normal and deviant behavior in the context of family life, how families can be helped to lead normal lives, and how disrupted family structures can be rebuilt. In addition, the practitioner will find in this pioneering volume important new diagnostic insights and valuable guidelines for his work. The case material used throughout the book, in brief form, for illustrative purposes, is drawn from various social welfare agencies. In general, the cases were chosen because each has applicability to the work of different kinds of social agencies. Selected reading suggestions have been compiled with respect to each section for the reader interested in enlarging his knowledge about human behavior, our society, and the giving of help to troubled families and individuals. These reading suggestions include not only relevant nonfiction, but also fiction—old and new—that offers valuable insights into certain behaviors and circumstances of troubled individuals and families. Of immediate usefulness as a text in all courses in social work and sociology dealing with the family, this book will prove equally valuable to social workers in voluntary agencies as well as to those in public social agencies at local, state, and national levels, to teachers, and

Somebody Else's Children John Hubner 2003-10 With the narrative force of an epic novel and the urgency of first-rate investigative journalism, this important book delves into the daily workings and life-or-death decisions of a typical American family court system. It provides an intimate look at the lives of the parents and children whose fate it decides. A must for social workers and social work students, attorneys, judges, foster parents, law students, child advocates, teachers, journalists and anyone who cares about our nation's children.

Integrating Services for Troubled Families Harold H. Weissman 1978

Take Me Home Jill Duerr Berrick 2008-08-27 There is a profound crisis in the United States' foster care system, Jill Duerr Berrick writes in this expertly researched, passionately written book. No state has passed the federally mandated Child and Family Service Review; two-thirds of the state systems have faced class-action lawsuits demanding change; and most tellingly, well over half of all children who enter foster care never go home. The field of child welfare has lost its way and is neglecting its fundamental responsibility to the most vulnerable children and families in America. The family stories Berrick weaves throughout the chapters provide a vivid backdrop for her statistics. Amanda, raised in foster care, began having children of her own while still a teen and lost them to the system when she became addicted to drugs. Tracy, brought up by her schizophrenic single mother, gave birth to the first of eight children at age fourteen and saw them all shuffled through foster care as she dealt drugs and went to prison. Both they and the other individuals that Berrick features spent years without adequate support from social workers or the government before finally achieving a healthier life; many people never do. But despite the clear crisis in child welfare, most calls for reform have focused on unproven prevention methods, not on improving the situation for those already caught in the system. Berrick argues that real child welfare reform will only occur when the centerpiece of child welfare - reunification, permanency, and foster care - is reaffirmed. *Take Me Home* reminds us that children need long-term caregivers who can help them develop and thrive. When troubled parents can't change enough to permit reunification, alternative permanency options must be pursued. And no reform will matter for the hundreds of thousands of children entering foster care each year in America unless their experience of out-of-home care is considerably better than the one many now experience. *Take Me Home* offers prescriptions for policy change and strategies for parents, social workers, and judges struggling with permanency decisions. Readers will come away reinvigorated in their thinking about how to get children to the homes they need.

Changing Families, Changing Welfare Crescy Cannan 1992 This is a case study of the shifting boundary between family and state in Britain from the mid 1970s to 1990. The book describes a variety of family centres and shows how they have responded to the crises in child welfare and social work. The book also considers the issues of gender in policy.

Child Mental Health John Y Powell 2018-10-24 Use these system-of-care concepts to better serve children with serious emotional problems and their families! Providing services to children with emotional problems and their families continues to be a major challenge for social workers, family therapists, child mental health advocates, and psychologists in the new century. This valuable book addresses that challenge, detailing theory, principles, and application issues from the vantage points of both consumers and service providers. System-of-care values and practices were developed to address these concerns and meet the needs of these children and families, who tend to receive either no services at all or services that are far too restrictive, at a large cost to the organization providing the services. *Child Mental Health: Exploring Systems of Care in the New Millennium* identifies salient issues and offers suggestions for addressing the complexities of providing services for these troubled families. It also provides hope and encouragement for family members and professionals by identifying roles and practices that are effective in building collaborative community-based services. This book takes an incisive look at: the benefits and difficulties of partnering between practitioners and families the need for and benefits of partnering between practitioners of various disciplines within the system of care a working model of a wraparound process (the hallmark of the system of care) barriers that prevent effective wraparound services and what causes them the need to help social workers learn parent partnering skills the roles that families can play in the system of care the need for specialized training so that practitioners can learn to assess, understand, and integrate a family's spiritual beliefs into the system of care the development of an interdisciplinary, collaborative practice course at East Carolina University experiential training and shared-classroom experiences for students *Child Mental Health: Exploring Systems of Care in the New Millennium* is a tool that will aid practitioners and consumers alike as they shift their point of view from the provider-as-expert paradigm to one of building partnerships.

Social Work with Troubled Families Keith Davies 2015-03-21 A critical introduction to the Troubled Families Programme (TFP), this book explores the roots, significance and effectiveness of troubled family approaches in social work. An important strand of government social

policy, the TFP gives rise to a number of ethical and political questions about assertive outreach, choice, use of power and eliding the structural inequalities which, it is often argued, largely account for the difficulties troubled families face. *Social Work with Troubled Families: A Critical Introduction* debates these issues, offers an examination of the systemic framework which underpins it and looks at the initiative in a broader context. This interdisciplinary study will be an important resource for social workers, social work students, practice educators and academics for its examination of practice methods. As an exploration of social policy it will appeal to social scientists and to policy makers along with those who seek to influence them.

Family Health Social Work Practice Francis K.O. Yuen 2012-06-25 A fundamental handbook to the family health model! *Family Health Social Work Practice: A Knowledge and Skills Casebook* is a comprehensive guide to an emerging practice paradigm in the social work field. Edited by pioneers of the family health approach (who also contribute several chapters each), this book introduces the theoretical model and skills of the practice, including a framework for developing a family health intervention plan, illustrated by case scenarios. Issues vital to any family health intervention are addressed in 10 case studies that further explain the application of the practice model. *Family Health Social Work Practice* stresses a holistic orientation to assessment and intervention from a health perspective that includes the physical, mental, emotional, social, economic, cultural, and spiritual dimensions of family life. With its focus on practice theories, practical information, and evaluation strategies, the book provides a strong foundation for skills development in the family health model. A collection of articles from the leading practitioners and academics in the field gives a thorough and thoughtful examination to issues ranging from domestic violence to substance abuse to the Americans with Disabilities Act. *Family Health Social Work Practice* also reviews the philosophy behind the family health approach, summarizes its effectiveness, and examines other critical concerns, such as: child maltreatment mental health spiritual diversity aging agency management One of the few casebooks to present practical intervention plans with accompanying case scenarios, *Family Health Social Work Practice* is an essential resource for students and professionals in the social work and human services disciplines, and an unrivaled reference for libraries. Helpful tables and figures make the information easy to access and understand.

Family and Child Well-Being after Welfare Reform Douglas Besharov 2011-12-31 Since their historic high in 1994, welfare caseloads in the United States have dropped an astounding 59 percent--more than 5 million fewer families receive welfare. *Family and Child Well-Being after Welfare Reform*, now in paperback, explores how low-income children and their families are faring in the wake of welfare reform. Contributors to the volume include leading social researchers. Can existing surveys and other data be used to measure trends in the area? What key indicators should be tracked? What are the initial trends after welfare reform? What other information or approaches would be helpful? The book covers a broad range of topics: an update on welfare reform (Douglas J. Besharov and Peter Germanis); ongoing major research (Peter H. Rossi); material well-being, such as earnings, benefits, and consumption (Richard Bavier); family versus household (Wendy D. Manning); fatherhood, cohabitation, and marriage (Wade F. Horn); teenage sex, pregnancy, and nonmarital births (Isabel V. Sawhill); child maltreatment and foster care (Richard J. Gelles); homelessness and housing (John C. Weicher); child health and well-being (Lorraine V. Klerman); nutrition, food security, and obesity (Harold S. Beebout); crime, juvenile delinquency, and dysfunctional behavior (Lawrence W. Sherman); drug use (Peter Reuter); mothers' work and child care (Julia B. Isaacs); and the activities of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (Don Winstead and Ann McCormick). When welfare reform was first debated, many people feared that it would hurt the poor, especially children. The contributors find little evidence to suggest this has occurred. As time limits and other programmatic requirements take hold, more information will be needed to assess the condition of low-income families after welfare reform. This informative volume establishes a baseline for that assessment.

A Child and Youth Care Approach to Working with Families Thomas Garfat 2012-06-14 Use this newly developed family-oriented approach to be a better youth worker! In *A Child and Youth Care Approach to Working with Families*, practitioners and trainers in a new child methodology show you how to expand your youth program to involve family work using the Child and Youth Care Approach. This book provides a new way of looking at work with families in which the helpers

are involved in the daily life of the families they are supporting. This book will be valuable to practitioners and instructors of the Child and Youth Care Approach as well as to youth workers, foster parents, and social workers who want to develop their own knowledge and skills in working with families. *A Child and Youth Care Approach to Working with Families* is designed to help youth care workers engage in a working relationship with young people and families that can facilitate change and allow families to live together more effectively with less stress. This book emphasizes that the family be involved in the care and treatment of young people. The authors reveal methods for connecting with each family by reflecting their rules, roles, culture, rhythm, timing, and style. This book will help you: develop your proficiency with the Child and Youth Care Approach to working with families shift from working in residential-only programs to in-home family prevention create as many moments of connection as possible among family members learn what boundaries need to be maintained to gain credibility with families provide effective supervision for staff working with families create activity-oriented family-focused work to develop family relationships and more! The authors of *A Child and Youth Care Approach to Working with Families* offer unique insight into the successes and failures of those who have moved into this area of helping troubled youths and adolescents. Special features of this book include specific learning exercises and short stories and case scenarios for you to practice alone or with your colleagues, as well as tables and figures. This book will introduce students, practitioners, and programs directors fully to this latest development in the field and help them engage more effectively with families. All royalties from this book will go to support CYC-Net (www.cyc-net.org).

Child and Family Welfare Mihai-Bogdan Iovu 2014-03-17 Welfare is a multidimensional concept characterizing the state of the individual or a group. It includes a subjective component (self-assessment) and an objective component (external assessment) of material, physical, emotional and social dimensions. Given the current changes of the socio-economical environment, this concept is assuming a prominent role in the agenda of the social sciences. Social work focuses on studying welfare in developing programs and delivering interventions with the highest potential of improving the social functionality of individuals, groups or communities. Moreover, a rights-based approach is the only guarantee we have today for the respect of human dignity and the promotion of welfare for all people, not just those exposed or marginalized. *Child and Family Welfare* contains 22 papers focusing on welfare from both a theoretical perspective (by discussing the roles of the social work and theology), and an empirical one (by discussing its dimensions: emotional welfare, positive functioning, life satisfaction, and social welfare). This volume is a practical tool, helping the reader to understand the factors related to child and family welfare, and addresses both the general public and professionals, such as social workers, psychologists, therapists, and researchers from the social sciences, involved in promoting children's rights and family welfare.

Parenting Matters National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2016-11-21 Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family "which includes all primary caregivers" are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. *Parenting Matters* identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8; universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified

knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States.

Family Support: Prevention, Early Intervention and Early Help Nick Frost 2015-11-12 Family Support introduces and explores the state of the art in preventative social work with children and young people. Drawing on contemporary thinking and research, the book aims to make a contribution to current debates about how we can best support families in need. Underpinning the book is an analysis of how family support is changing, having moved from 'prevention' through to contemporary debates about 'family support', 'early intervention' and 'early help'. The authors draw on their own practice experiences to ensure the discussion remains highly relevant to everyday realities. The book consists of three parts: Part I examines the history and context of family support; Part II outlines a number of practice approaches to family support; and Part III suggests how family support work can be further developed. The book provides 'think points' and case studies to support the reader in reflecting on the material presented and how this can be best applied, as well as including a guide to useful resources. Family Support will be a welcome companion for anyone involved in child welfare and safeguarding services, including students at undergraduate and post-graduate level, practitioners, policy makers and academics.

Family Social Welfare Frances Lomas Feldman 1979

Alabama Social Welfare 1977

The Multi-problem Dilemma Chemung County Multi-problem Family Project 1968

Protecting Children and Supporting Families Gary Cameron 1997-01-01

This book highlights encouraging news about programs that produce better outcomes for disadvantaged children and families. It includes a comprehensive and up-to-date synthesis of the research evidence available on the effectiveness of these promising programs. Particular attention is given to programs with a demonstrated potential to prevent child abuse and neglect and family breakdown.

Children, Changing Families and Welfare States Jane Lewis 2008-01-01

As welfare states grow up, they begin to think more carefully about their future. Jane Lewis is showing them how best to do so. This stellar collection of articles by top European scholars combines creative thinking about the new social investment state with impressive empirical research on specific forms of public support for family work. Nancy Folbre, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, US The nature of the relationship between children, parents and the state has been central to the growth of the modern welfare state and has long been a problem for western liberal democracies. Welfare states have undergone profound restructuring over the past two decades and families also have changed, in terms of their form and the nature of the contributions that men and women make to them. More attention is being paid to children by policymakers, but often because of their importance as future citizen workers. The book explores the implications of changes to the welfare state for children in a range of countries. **Children, Changing Families and Welfare States**: examines the implications of social policies for children sets the discussion in the broader context of both family change and welfare state change, exploring the nature of the policy debate that has allowed the welfare of the child to come to the fore tackles policies to do with both the care and financial support of children looks at the household level and how children fare when both adult men and women must seek to combine paid and unpaid work, and what support is offered by welfare states endeavours to provide a comparative perspective on these issues. The contributors have written a book that will be warmly welcomed by scholars and researchers of social policy, social work and sociology and students at both the advanced undergraduate and post-graduate level.

Family Treatment in Social Work Practice Curtis Janzen 1986 Seeks to address the needs of social workers in finding effective ways to deal with family problems encountered in practice.

The Coercive Social Worker Joel F. Handler 2014-05-10 The Coercive Social Worker: British Lessons for American Social Services focuses on the role of social services in public departments of welfare, with emphasis on the enormous power of the social worker to impose the casework plan on the client. It explains how traditional social work theory combines with the delivery of "hard" services in the integrated,

comprehensive family service to produce social workers with such power. Some of the lessons that can be learned by American social service agencies from the British experience are discussed. Comprised of seven chapters, this volume begins with a historical background on Britain's public social service program, launched in 1970 to provide a comprehensive, integrated family service at the local government level. The significance of the British experience to American social services is considered, with particular reference to the relationship between social work theory and social service policy and administration. The foundations of the modern welfare state are also discussed, along with social services in America in an income maintenance setting. The final chapter examines the problems facing the consumer of a comprehensive, integrated family service; the creation and implementation of administrative discretion in the social service context; legal rights of consumers; and alternative systems for the delivery of social services. This book is intended for social work professionals, administrators, policymakers, and advocates of the rights of people who deal with social welfare agencies.

Families in Distress Malcolm Bush 2022-05-13 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1988.

Aid to Dependent Children National Social Welfare Assembly. Ad Hoc Committee on Aid to Dependent Children 1960

Families in Crisis David A. Haapala

Social Policy for Children and Families Jeffrey M. Jenson 2011 Rev. ed. of: Social policy for children & families: a risk and resilience perspective. 2006.

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