

Home On Gorham Street And The Voices Of Its Children

Becoming Delinquent: British and European Youth, 1650-1950 Pamela Cox 2017-11-30 This title was first published in 2002: *Becoming Delinquent: British and European Youth, 1650-1950* provides a critical synthesis of the growing body of work on the history of British and European juvenile delinquency. It is unique in that it analyzes definitions of and responses to, disorderly youth across time (from the mid-seventeenth to the mid-twentieth centuries) and across space (covering developments across Western Europe). This comparative approach allows it to show how certain themes dominated European discourses of delinquency across this period, not least panics about urban culture, poor parenting, dangerous pleasures, family breakdown, national fitness and future social stability. It also shows how these various threats were countered by recurring strategies, most notably by repeated attempts to deter delinquency, to divide responsibility between the state, civil society and the family, and to find a "proper" balance between moral reform and physical punishment, between care and control.

The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000

Hasia R. Diner 2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in American that is informed by the constant process of negotiation undertaken by ordinary Jews in their communities who wanted at one and the same time to be good Jews and full Americans.

Jewish Girls Coming of Age in America, 1860-1920

Melissa R. Klapper 2007-10-01 *Jewish Girls Coming of Age in America, 1860-1920* draws on a wealth of archival material, much of which has never been published—or even read—to illuminate the ways in which Jewish girls' adolescent experiences reflected larger issues relating to gender, ethnicity, religion, and education. Klapper explores the dual roles girls played as agents of acculturation and guardians of tradition. Their search for an identity as American girls that would not require the abandonment of Jewish tradition and culture mirrored the struggle of their families and communities for integration

into American society. While focusing on their lives as girls, not the adults they would later become, Klapper draws on the papers of such figures as Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah; Edna Ferber, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Showboat*; and Marie Syrkin, literary critic and Zionist. Klapper also analyzes the diaries, memoirs, and letters of hundreds of other girls whose later lives and experiences have been lost to history. Told in an engaging style and filled with colorful quotes, the book brings to life a neglected group of fascinating historical figures during a pivotal moment in the development of gender roles, adolescence, and the modern American Jewish community.

The Hutton Settlement Doris Hinson Pieroth

2003 *The Hutton Settlement in Spokane, Washington*, is a remarkable embodiment of philanthropy, altruism, and stewardship. L.W. Hutton built and endowed his home for children, orphaned or otherwise in need of a secure shelter, with wealth gleaned from the silver of Idaho's Coeur d'Alene mining district. Herein is a chronicle of that unique venture, beginning with the story of Levi Hutton, his rise to riches, and the construction of the home's impressive buildings and pastoral campus. It reflects eighty years of change in the theory and practice of child care and is based on the Settlement's official records as well as press accounts and interviews.

The Handbook of Social Work Research

Methods Bruce Thyer 2001 This volume is the definitive resource for anyone doing research in social work. It details both quantitative and qualitative methods and data collection, as well as suggesting the methods appropriate to particular types of studies. It also covers issues such as ethics, gender and ethnicity, and offers advice on how to write up and present your research.

American Book Publishing Record 1995

Sociological Abstracts Leo P. Chall 1998 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences. The database provides abstracts of journal

articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1,800+ serials publications, and also provides abstracts of books, book chapters, dissertations, and conference papers.

Families in Society 2000

Journal of Social Casework 1998

Child Welfare: Child placement and

children away from home Nick Frost 2005

This collection focuses on child welfare in its specific sense: welfare and social interventions with children and young people undertaken by State bodies or NGO's. The term 'child welfare' is deployed differently in diverse international settings. In the United Kingdom child welfare tends to refer to individualised programmes for children who have experienced problems in their lives. In India, to take a contrasting example, it can also refer to major housing and nutrition programmes. This collection takes an inclusive approach to international perspectives. The collection is completed by a new general introduction by the editor, individual volume introductions, and a full index. Titles also available in this series include, *Medical Sociology* (November 2004, 4 Volumes, 495) and the forthcoming collection *Health Care Systems* (2005, 3 Volumes, c.395).

Index to Jewish Periodicals 1997 An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo-Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests.

Adoption Factbook III Connaught Coyne Marshner 1999

Children in State Care June Thoburn

2017-03-02 This volume brings together a selection of the most influential and informative English language refereed journal articles on children in out-of-home care, their birth relatives and carers. The articles, which include empirical research and critiques of policy and practice, are mainly from the UK and USA, but include some coverage of child placement policy and practice in Australia and mainland Europe. The volume starts with a joint introductory chapter by the two distinguished authors (one American, one British) reviewing the state of knowledge on children in care and drawing attention to other important sources not included as chapters.

Book Review Index 2003 Vols. 8-10 of the 1965-1984 master cumulation constitute a title index.

A City for Children Marta Gutman 2014-09-19

We like to say that our cities have been shaped by "creative destruction"--the vast powers of capitalism to remake cities. But Marta Gutman shows that other forces played roles in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as cities responded to industrialization and the onset of modernity. Gutman focuses on the use and adaptive reuse of everyday buildings, and most tellingly she reveals the determinative roles of women and charitable institutions. In Oakland, Gutman shows, private houses were often adapted for charity work and the betterment of children, in the process becoming critical sites for public life and for the development of sustainable social environments. Gutman makes a strong argument for the centrality of incremental construction and the power of women-run organizations to our understanding of modern cities.

That Pride of Race and Character Caroline E.

Light 2014-07-04 "It has ever been the boast of the Jewish people, that they support their own poor," declared Kentucky attorney Benjamin Franklin Jonas in 1856. "Their reasons are partly founded in religious necessity, and partly in that pride of race and character which has supported them through so many ages of trial and vicissitude." In *That Pride of Race and Character*, Caroline E. Light examines the American Jewish tradition of benevolence and charity and explores its southern roots. Light provides a critical analysis of benevolence as it was inflected by regional ideals of race and gender, showing how a southern Jewish benevolent empire emerged in response to the combined pressures of post-Civil War devastation and the simultaneous influx of eastern European immigration. In an effort to combat the voices of anti-Semitism and nativism, established Jewish leaders developed a sophisticated and cutting-edge network of charities in the South to ensure that Jews took care of those considered "their own" while also proving themselves to be exemplary white citizens. Drawing from confidential case files and institutional records from various southern Jewish charities, the book relates how southern Jewish leaders and their immigrant clients negotiated the complexities of "fitting in" in a place and time of significant socio-political

turbulence. Ultimately, the southern Jewish call to benevolence bore the particular imprint of the region's racial mores and left behind a rich legacy.

Death in a Prairie House William R. Drennan 2007-01-18 Supplying both a gripping mystery story and an authoritative portrait of the fabled architect, William Drennan wades through the myths surrounding the massacre at Wrights landmark residence, Taliesin, and casts fresh light on the cataclysmic effects these murders exerted on his life and subsequent designs. University of Wisconsin Press

The American Jewish Archives Journal 2004

Experiential Learning Howard Goldstein 2001

Home Away from Home Richard B. McKenzie 2009 For most people, the word "orphanage" conjures up images of poor little Oliver Twist pleading for more gruel. Many are convinced that the history of orphanages is a social welfare record of total devastation to the lives of the children who grew up in them. Indeed, many of the scholars who contributed to *Home Away From Home* began their research with the conventional negative view of orphanages. But they arrived at far more balanced assessments of the historical record: while the orphanages studied were not perfect, they were often good solutions to dire conditions for children. The future of America's most vulnerable citizens is on the line, says Richard B. McKenzie, the editor of this volume. Today's government-run child welfare system is detrimental to tens of thousands of children. Foster care, intended as a temporary solution, has turned into permanent but inadequate care for many. While adoption is a solution for some children, others are difficult to place or legally unavailable for permanent placement. In re-examining the surprising success of orphanages in the past, *Home Away From Home* highlights the great value of providing a truly stable environment for youngsters, and it explains how orphanages might again be a powerfully beneficial social institution.

Women, Philanthropy, and Civil Society Kathleen D. McCarthy 2001-07-18 "This volume, which grows out of a research project on women and philanthropy sponsored by the Center for the Study of Philanthropy at the City University of New York, expands our understanding of female

beneficence in shaping diverse political cultures ... As in the United States, this activity often enabled women to create parallel power structures that resembled, but rarely replicated, the commercial and political arenas of men. From nuns who managed charitable and educational institutions to political activists demanding an end of discriminatory practices against women and children, many of the women whose lives are documented in these pages claimed distinctive public roles through the nonprofit sphere. The authors are from Europe, the United States, Latin America, the Middle East, Egypt, India, and Asia. Their essays cover nations on every continent, representing a variety of political and religious systems ... The essays in this book illustrate the extent to which government, the market, and religion have shaped the role of female philanthropy and philanthropists in different national settings. By shifting the focus from organizations to donors and volunteers, they begin to assess the relative importance of each of these factors in creating opportunities for citizen participation, as well as the role of female philanthropy in opening a space for women in the public sphere"--From publisher's description.

Finding Families, Finding Ourselves Veronica Jane Strong-Boag 2006 "In *Finding Families, Finding Ourselves* historian Veronica Strong-Boag examines the realities behind idealized pictures of adoptive families rescuing needy children, or adoptees fitting seamlessly into new families. The first comprehensive examination of the history of adoption in Canada, *Finding Families, Finding Ourselves* draws on a broad range of sources - from legal cases, sociological studies, and government policies to fiction and first-hand accounts." "Strong-Boag argues that adoption, far from being a marginal aspect of Canadian history, goes to the heart of who we are as individuals and as a national community. With its complicated dance of obligations and rights, insiders and outsiders, acceptance and rejection, adoption reflects the ways in which we - as families and as communities - have consciously and unconsciously remade ourselves in the course of creating our future."--BOOK JACKET.

The Home on Gorham Street and the Voices of Its Children Howard Goldstein 1996-01-30

The Home on Gorham Street looks back to an earlier era of care for orphaned and dependent children of Eastern European Jewish immigrants. Within this social history and ethnography, the voices of elders once wards of the home in the 1930s and 1940s tell us in sometimes poetic, often comic, usually ironic, and always poignant words what it was really like to grow up in an orphanage. Emerging from this penetrating adventure are principles for the future of effective group care in meeting the needs of the rapidly growing number of abused, forsaken, and orphaned children. Goldstein's ethnography demonstrates amply that children who spend years in an institution can go on to lead productive lives under certain conditions. Such conditions may never have been met in any other children's institution. That they did exist one time, however, is cause not only to rejoice but also to understand that recreating these conditions is difficult and possibly impossible.

Reading Foucault for Social Work Adrienne S. Chambon 1999 A book-length introduction to the work of Michel Foucault in social work. Each chapter of the text emphasizes different notions from Foucault's writings. Contributions include conceptual, philosophical, and methodological considerations, and discussions from various fields and levels of practice.

People of Faith, Land of Promise Ari G. M. Kinsberg 2003

Adoption P. Conn 2013-01-28 Combining advocacy and memoir with social and cultural history, this book offers a comparative, cross-cultural survey of the whole history of adoption that is grounded in the author's personal experience.

Handbook of Marriage and the Family Marvin B. Sussman 2013-06-29 In a thoroughgoing revision of the first edition of this classic text and reference, published by Plenum in 1987, the editors have assembled a distinguished group of contributors to address such topics as past, present, and future perspectives on family diversity; theory and methods of the family; changing family patterns and roles; the family and other institutions; and family dynamics and processes.

Bibliographic Index 1997

Widows and Orphans First S. J. Kleinberg 2010-10-01 The experiences of widows and their

children during the Progressive Era and the New Deal depended on differences in local economies and values. How did these widely varied experiences impact the origins of the welfare state? S. J. Kleinberg delves into the question by comparing widows' lives in three industrial cities with differing economic, ethnic, and racial bases. Government in Fall River, Massachusetts, saw employment as a solution to widows' poverty and as a result drastically limited public charity. In Pittsburgh, widows received sympathetic treatment. Few jobs existed for them or their children; indeed, the jobs for men were concentrated in "widowmaking" industries like steel and railroading. With a large African American population and a diverse economy that relied on inexpensive child and female labor, Baltimore limited funds for public services. African Americans adapted by establishing their own charitable institutions. A fascinating comparative study, *Widows and Orphans First* offers a one-of-a-kind look at social welfare policy for widows and the role of children in society during a pivotal time in American history.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 1998

Rethinking Orphanages for the 21st Century Richard B. McKenzie 1999 Exploring the only option for a growing army of children who cannot be placed for adoption or fostering, this text demonstrates from a large-scale survey of orphan alumni that they outpace the general population in most areas of life.

Encyclopedia of the United States in the Nineteenth Century: Grand tour-presidency Paul Finkelman 2001 "The 19th century was arguably the most important in the nation's history, making the publication of this first-rate encyclopedia a significant event. Students using this 600-entry work, which is conveniently keyed to the National Standards for United States History, will find the entries easy to follow and enjoyable to read. It is an essential purchase for all public and academic libraries."--"Outstanding Reference Sources," *American Libraries*, May 2002.

The Strengths Perspective in Social Work Practice Dennis Saleebey 2002 *The Strengths Perspective in Social Work Practice* presents an unrivaled collection of essays, explains the

strengths-based philosophy, demonstrates how it works, and provides clear and practical tools for its application. This third edition includes four new chapters, including subjects such as spirituality and disability; oppression and the strengths of the cultures of First Nations peoples; discovering the strengths of social workers in working with grass-roots welfare movements; and a new look at resilience, children, and community. In addition, many other chapters have been significantly updated with new references, new case vignettes, and new research. The study questions have been revised to reflect the changing knowledge in the field. This is possibly the most extensive and varied text in the rapidly expanding field of strengths literature.

Forthcoming Books Rose Army 1996-06

Hungering for America Hasia R. DINER 2009-06-30 Millions of immigrants were drawn to American shores, not by the mythic streets paved with gold, but rather by its tables heaped with food. How they experienced the realities of America's abundant food—its meat and white bread, its butter and cheese, fruits and vegetables, coffee and beer—reflected their earlier deprivations and shaped their ethnic practices in the new land. *Hungering for America* tells the stories of three distinctive groups and their unique culinary dramas. Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic "Italian" food that inspired community pride and cohesion. Irish immigrants, in contrast, loath to mimic the foodways of the Protestant British elite, diminished food as a marker of ethnicity. And East European Jews, who venerated food as the vital center around which family and religious practice gathered, found that dietary restrictions jarred with America's boundless choices. These tales, of immigrants in their old worlds and in the new, demonstrate the role of hunger in driving migration and the significance of food in cementing ethnic identity and community. Hasia Diner confirms the well-worn adage, "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are."

Raising an Empire Ondina E. González 2007 *Raising an Empire* takes readers on a journey into the world of children and childhood in early modern Ibero-America.

Promoting Adoption and Other Permanent Placements United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Human Resources 2000 OWR-09. Intended to assist those who are responsible for establishing workplace violence initiatives at their government agencies. Provides information that can be helpful for managers and specialists as they deal with difficult workplace violence situations.

Tales of and about Jewish Youth during the Fin-de-siècle Era Lawrence M. Ginsburg 2009-12-22 This is the story of Jewish youth in upstate New York during the fin-de-siècle decade of the nineteenth century. Ginsburg details periods of transition for these youths, such as exploring life at various Jewish orphanages, where children were sheltered, educated, and taught trade skills to support themselves thereafter. He profiles *The Jewish Tidings*, a weekly journal that ran from 1887 to 1897, which heralded itself as 'A Fearless Exponent of Progressive Judaism!' and polarized Eastern European Jewish immigrants from the predominantly German-Jewish brethren. Ginsburg rounds out his examination of Jewish life during the fin-de-siècle era by profiling figures such as a rabbi and a Jewish match peddler in Syracuse, as well as the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Jewish Chautauqua Association. Ginsburg, a native of Syracuse, New York, delves into the history of Jewish youths during this era with interest and enthusiasm.

Child Welfare Outcome Research in the United States, United Kingdom, and Australia Anthony N. Maluccio 2000 Ideally, there is a close interaction between research and practice in human services, and program planning is based on such interaction, particularly the findings of outcome research. This book reviews the bodies of outcome research about child welfare programs from the United States, the United Kingdom, and Australia, particularly outcomes in relation to service effectiveness, duration of child placement, permanency planning, and child development and functioning. The purpose of the book is to give child welfare administrators, policymakers, practitioners, and academics a comprehensive picture of the current state of child welfare knowledge. Chapter 1 discusses

issues related to carrying out outcome research and describes the different service systems in the three countries. Chapter 2 examines outcome research in traditional services, such as kinship care, family foster care, treatment foster care, residential group care, and adoption. Chapter 3 reviews research findings related to outcomes of more recent service initiatives, including family preservation, family reunification, preparation for independent living, the "Looking After Children" administrative materials used in the United Kingdom, family group decision making, shared family care, and wraparound services. The book concludes by asserting that there are a number of gaps in the available research, including limited comparative studies of the outcomes of such services as adoption, family foster care, and residential care, and limited attention to the dimension of race and ethnicity. Recommendations include greater attention to the role of race and ethnicity and more cross-national research. Appended is an annotated bibliography of texts that consider outcome research in child protective services. (Contains 399 references.) (KB)

A New Vision of Southern Jewish History

Mark K. Bauman 2019-05-14 Essays from a prolific career that challenge and overturn traditional narratives of southern Jewish history Mark K. Bauman, one of the foremost scholars of southern Jewish history working today, has spent much of his career, as he puts it, "rewriting southern Jewish history" in ways that its earliest historians could not have envisioned or anticipated, and doing so by specifically targeting themes and trends that might not have been readily apparent to those scholars. *A New Vision of Southern Jewish History: Studies in Institution Building, Leadership, Interaction, and Mobility* features essays collected from over a thirty-year career, including a never-before-published article. The prevailing narrative in southern Jewish history tends to emphasize the role of immigrant Jews as merchants in small southern towns and their subsequent struggles and successes in making a place for themselves in the fabric of those communities. Bauman offers assessments that go far beyond these simplified frameworks and draws upon varieties of subject matter, time periods, locations, tools,

and perspectives over three decades of writing and scholarship. *A New Vision of Southern Jewish History* contains Bauman's studies of Jewish urbanization, acculturation and migration, intra- and inter-group relations, economics and business, government, civic affairs, transnational diplomacy, social services, and gender—all complicating traditional notions of southern Jewish identity. Drawing on role theory as informed by sociology, psychology, demographics, and the nature and dynamics of leadership, Bauman traverses a broad swath—often urban—of the southern landscape, from Savannah, Charleston, and Baltimore through Atlanta, New Orleans, Galveston, and beyond the country to Europe and Israel. Bauman's retrospective volume gives readers the opportunity to review a lifetime of work in a single publication as well as peruse newly penned introductions to his essays. The book also features an "Additional Readings" section designed to update the historiography in the essays.

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