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Defining and Classifying Children in Need Nick Axford,2017-03-02 Need is a popular but controversial concept in social policy Needs led has become a mantra in children s services in recent years yet theorists still argue about the meaning and value of the concept of need There are lots of needs assessment at the individual child and population levels but case files vary enormously in quality and reports of need analyses frequently gather dust on shelves How then should we define and measure children s needs and how should this influence the design of services This edited collection answers these questions in order to help policy makers managers practitioners and researchers with identifying and serving children in need It offers a critical appraisal of the state of play regarding the theory of need the needs that children have methods for assessing children s needs at the individual and group levels and approaches to designing services to meet identified needs

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Rycroft, 2013-03-07. Leading scholars examine the conflicting paradigms of affluence and destitution in the United States as well as other free societies and discuss the influence of education, race and status on economic mobility. While recent catastrophic events in New Orleans and Haiti may have magnified issues of social inequity, leaders have debated over poverty and discrimination for decades. Are the poor disadvantaged by the institutions of society or by the choices they make? Through two insightful volumes, the author examines differing academic and political perspectives to help shed light on the causes of poverty and inequality, the role that gender, race, age or sexual preference plays in determining opportunity and the effectiveness of current social and economic policies in balancing the inequity among disparate groups. *The Economics of Inequality, Poverty and Discrimination in the 21st Century* consists of 2 volumes containing 32 papers divided into 5 categories: measurement, inequality and mobility, institutions and choices, demographic groups and discrimination, and policy. The papers, written by economists, sociologists, philosophers and lawyers, deal with the extent of inequality in the United States and how it compares to other countries and the newly emerging evidence on the relationship between inequality and mobility within a society. Psychology of Education: Schools, teachers and parents Peter K. Smith, Anthony D.

Pellegrini, 2000. *Family Investments in Children's Potential* Ariel Kalil, Thomas DeLeire, 2004-07-22. The papers in this volume bring together a cross-disciplinary mix of researchers: developmental psychologists, evolutionary biologists, economists, anthropologists and sociologists working on the common theme of investments in children. The interdisciplinary conceptual framework adopted by this collection of papers is loosely built around the idea that there are two broad dimensions of parental investments. These include resources (e.g. income, wealth) on the one hand and behaviors (e.g. parental instrumental support and parental activities that promote warmth, socialization and cognitive stimulation) on the other. Believing that parental investments yield a return in improved child and young adult outcomes, the papers discuss how parents differ in terms of the resources they have available to invest, the choices parents make, the behaviors they engage in and relevant policy and program interventions. More specifically, core questions addressed by the authors include: Why do some families invest while others do not and are differential investment patterns related to biology, economics or social factors? What constitutes a successful investment portfolio? How are investments measured and/or characterized? Are different investments interchangeable, compensating or offsetting? Given a set of resources, why are some families able to make more effective investments in child outcomes? How well do these investments affect outcomes for children and for these children as young adults? Can interventions or public policies help families build assets or become better investors in their children's potential?

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Handbook of Parenting: Being and becoming a parent Marc H. Bornstein, 2002. Despite the fact that most people become parents and everyone who has ever lived has had parents, parenting remains a mystifying subject about which almost everyone has opinions but about which few people agree. Striking permutations on the theme of parenting are emerging: single parenthood, blended families, lesbian and gay parents, and teen versus fifties first-time moms and dads. Divided into four volumes, the Handbook of Parenting is concerned with different types of parents, basic characteristics of parenting, forces that shape parenting, problems faced by parents, and the practical sides of parenting. Contributors have worked in different ways toward understanding all of these diverse aspects of parenting and look to the most recent research and thinking in the field to shed light on many topics every parent has wondered about. Because development is too subtle, dynamic, and intricate to admit that parental caregiving alone determines the course and outcome of ontogeny.

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Critical Perspectives on Early Childhood Education Lois Weis, Philip G. Altbach, Gail P. Kelly, Hugh G. Petrie, 1991-09-10. This book explores key policy issues related to early childhood education. Through the contributions of various professionals in the field, the editors provide a vision, practical and possible, of early childhood education in the 1990s. Part I delves into the complex world, both personal and professional, of the classroom teacher. The essays in Part II look at issues of the school community, including the roles of class, race, gender, and exceptionality. Finally, Part III examines the relationship between schools and the community at large and how complex

issues find their way into social and economic policies that often stifle rather than support the democratic vision of American schools Taken as a whole the volume presents a stimulating discussion of the current state of early childhood education policy and practice

U.S. Immigration and Education Elena L. Grigorenko, 2013 This handbook helps readers to both understand and craft policies to aid the successful acculturation of immigrants in the US It is an excellent road map for researchers in immigration and education as well as educational and developmental psychologists sociologists economists and public policy makers An immigrant from Russia Dr Grigorenko weaves her first hand experiences and strategies into this unique text It encompasses all available research on immigration and acculturation from new information on bilingual education to studies of low skill versus high skill workers Key Topics Immigration and America a current snapshot of US immigration policy and a demographic profile Immigration and education Pre K through grade 12 higher and adult education and the labor market Immigration and incorporation into society Implications for human development health and policy

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