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The Handbook on Child Welfare Practice

With contributions from internationally recognized experts, this edited volume presents original thinking on the theory, research and practice surrounding child neglect. Comprehensive and current, the book takes an expansive look at how we can better address this prevalent issue. It explores the effects of neglect on the developing child and makes recommendations on how to identify neglect at the earliest opportunity. It considers common causal and contributing factors in neglect cases and the impact of these on children. The book details effective intervention techniques alongside case vignettes and shows how change can be achieved. It highlights the importance of supporting parental care and developing parental responsibility in families where children are neglected. Chapters provide in-depth descriptive examples and include a summary of learning points. Including practical suggestions for combating child neglect, this is an essential guide to best practice for students and practitioners working with children and families. The book also contains useful insights relevant to researchers and policy makers.

Social and Economic Effects of the Methamphetamine Epidemic on America's Child Welfare System Jessica Kingsley Publishers Supervisors have a pivotal position in the child welfare workforce: they recruit and retain the best employees, move agencies to best practice frameworks, and create a sustaining positive organizational climate. Child welfare supervisors must lead a stressed workforce operating in a bureaucratic environment, and always with the knowledge that children's lives are at stake. They need and deserve a book oriented to the reality of their work. *Child Welfare Supervision* connects theory and practice to provide an overview of the most relevant and sound approaches to supervision. In thirteen illuminating chapters, *Child Welfare Supervision* translates generic principles of supervision and management and organizational theory to the specifics and reality of the child welfare practice environment. The result is a comprehensive, integrated resource for child welfare supervisors

that gives them the tools and information to succeed in the fast-paced and intense world of child welfare. - Covers a wide range of must-have skills for supervisors including leadership, developing worker performance, managing the Child Welfare unit, working beyond the agency, managing performance, providing clinical supervision, and respecting diversity - Features case studies and scenarios that illustrate key points and competencies - Brings together the latest research and literature review with a pragmatic approach to child welfare supervision and case studies illustrate key concepts. -Each chapter concludes with reflection questions that can be assigned for a class or used in an agency to generate thoughtful discussion.

Wounded Innocents Columbia University Press

Joshua's story -- Child protection in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries -- The crime of child abuse -- *DeShaney v. Winnebago County* in the lower courts -- *DeShaney v. Winnebago County* in the U.S. Supreme Court -- "Poor Joshua!" *DeShaney v. Winnebago County* in the court of public opinion
Child Welfare Aspen Publishing

Many social work students today lack the basic writing skills they will need to practice effectively with clients. This user-friendly guide to effective writing skills focuses specifically on the types of writing social work practitioners are required to do in everyday practice: writing for agency reports, client documentation, court letters, and grant writing applications, among other documents. It includes abundant real-world examples drawn from all arenas of social work practice. The text helps students to understand and practice the basics of successful writing through the inclusion of actual forms and records that are customarily used in social work practice. It presents examples of strong writing and analyzes common writing errors. Each chapter contains examples of good and poor writing, and includes forms on which students can practice their new skills. The text also covers legal and ethical issues surrounding legal documentation and use of writing to influence policy and transmit research findings. Key Features: Helps students understand and practice the basics of good writing Focuses specifically on the types of writing they will need to do in social work practice Includes writing samples used in actual social work venues Provides samples of agency reports, intake forms,

client progress notes, court documentation, and more
Reassessing Attachment Theory in Child Welfare UPNE

Social work theory and ethics places social justice at its core and recognises that many clients from oppressed and marginalized communities frequently suffer greater forms and degrees of physical and mental illness. However, social justice work has all too often been conceptualized as a macro intervention, separate and distinct from clinical practice. This practical text is designed to help social workers intervene around the impact of socio-political factors with their clients and integrate social justice into their clinical work. Based on past radical traditions, it introduces and applies a liberation health framework which merges clinical and macro work into a singular, unified way of working with individuals, families, and communities. Opening with a chapter on the theory and historical roots of liberation social work practice, each subsequent chapter goes on to look at a particular population group or individual case study, including: LGBT communities Mental health illness Violence Addiction Working with ethnic minorities Health Written by a team of experienced lecturers and practitioners, *Social Justice in Clinical Practice* provides a clear, focussed, practice-oriented model of clinical social work for both social work practitioners and students.

Tackling Child Neglect Routledge

Social workers need to work with fathers across many service systems, but lack guidance on how to do so, and most engagement, assessment, and intervention work for family-serving systems is mother- and child-focused. Father-inclusive readings and resources are also limited. Drawing on the expertise of well-regarded research and practice experts in the field, this comprehensive book provides guidance to social work practitioners and researchers on how to engage, assess, and serve fathers. Instructors can use the text to include fathers in courses on the human behavior and social environment, family systems, clinical practice, diversity, or service systems. Social service systems, unfortunately, have often struggled to positively engage men as parents. Recent demographic trends indicate that fathers are providing more direct care to children and single-father households are one of the most rapidly growing demographic groups in the United States. Barriers to their

successful engagement include biases and assumptions about men and fathers, a lack of father-friendly policies and practices in the field, limited training on how to work with fathers, and relatively limited father-inclusive social work research until recently. This book addresses these barriers. It is a guide to social workers in their efforts to better serve men as parents, and does so from an ecological and systems perspective. Multiple case examples and practical tools are provided, as well as specific content on major social service systems. Topics explored include: Father Engagement Organizational “Father Friendly” Assessments Interventions with Fathers Setting the Course for Future Theory, Research, and Practice with Fathers Social Work Practice with Fathers: Engagement, Assessment, and Intervention is a book that could be folded into foundation courses in social work or used by practitioners in the field. It is an essential text for graduate students in social work, psychology, sociology, child development, allied health, and similar disciplines and professions, and a go-to resource for helping professionals/practitioners such as social workers, psychologists, and licensed professional counselors. Advanced undergraduate students in these disciplines and professions also will find the text useful in their studies and work.

Gendered Power in Child Welfare Rowman & Littlefield
This very teachable book is ideal for child-focused courses that deal with the juvenile justice system and the child welfare system or with the legal position of children within their families and society. The Fourth Edition is updated with case law and legislation current through mid-2019, including the Supreme Court’s latest decisions on special education, constitutional limits on punishing minors, new materials on conflicts between parents and state authorities over school curriculum, faith healing, and compulsory vaccination, as well as on the free speech and free exercise rights of students. The chapters on delinquency explore why the new understanding of how and when adolescents mature is revolutionizing the law, and the unit on child abuse and neglect and the child welfare system covers new state and federal legislation, as well as cases from around the country that examine the tension between protecting children’s relationships with their families and protecting them from harm. New to the Fourth Edition: The Supreme Court’s latest special education decisions Cases challenging new, tough legislation eliminating exceptions to vaccination requirements More in-depth examination of the

conflict between students’ free speech rights and schools’ anti-bullying initiatives The “Making a Murderer” case as a vehicle for analyzing limits on police interrogation of juveniles Cases exploring how Troxel affects child abuse and neglect cases Professors and students will benefit from: Problem exercises throughout the book—some short and others longer and more complex An interdisciplinary approach that incorporates information from related social sciences such as psychology and sociology Balanced perspective and coverage of issues, with no perceptible liberal or conservative bias in tone or selection of topics Ample coverage of juvenile courts Logical organization and clear structure that make it suitable for a variety of teaching styles Teaching materials include: Teacher’s Manual Sample interim assessment problems

Child Welfare Training Policy Press

The National Survey of Child and Adolescent Well-Being (NSCAW) is the first nationally representative study of children who have been reported to authorities as suspected victims of abuse or neglect and the public programs that protect them. Child Protection is the first book that reports the results of NSCAW, interprets the findings, and puts them into a broader policy context. The authors, all experts in child welfare issues, address a range of issues made apparent by the survey results, including which types of personal and familial problems the programs are meant to address, the range of services and interventions that the child protection system can make available, and an assessment of these programs. Each chapter discusses the survey’s implications and suggests new alternatives for designing and implementing future programs that not only protect at-risk children from further harm but also provide them with security and support. The practical lessons included in this volume make it an essential reference for all professionals working in the child protection field as well as anyone studying in the field of child welfare.

Child Protection, Domestic Violence and Parental

Substance Misuse Jessica Kingsley Publishers

Child Welfare Removals by the State addresses a most important (but little-researched) legal proceeding: when the State intervenes in the private family sphere to remove children at risk to a place of safety, adoption, or in other forms of out-of-home care. It is an intervention into the private family sphere that is

intrusive, contested, and a last resort. States’ interventions in the family are decided within legal and political orders and traditions that constitute a country’s policies, welfare state model, child protection system, and children’s position in a society. However, we lack a cross-country analysis of the different models of decision-making in a European context. This text aims to present new research at the intersection of social work, law, and social policy concerning child protection proceedings for children in need of alternative care. It explores the role of court-based and voluntary decision-making systems in child protection proceedings, its effects, dynamics, and meanings in seven European countries and the United States, and analyses the tensions and dilemmas between children, parents, and socio-legal professionals. The book consists of eight country chapters, plus an introduction and conclusion chapters. The range of countries of countries represented in the book covers the social democratic Nordic countries (Finland, Norway, and Sweden), the conservative corporatist regimes (Germany and Switzerland), the neo-liberal (England, Ireland, and the United States), and related child welfare systems.

Foster Care, Child Welfare, and Adoption Reforms Oxford University Press

Combining the latest knowledge in child welfare research with case studies of its applicability in policy and practice, the editors provide critical evaluations and reviews of evidenced-based literature. It is essential reading for practitioners working in the field.

The DeShaney Case SAGE Publications

Based on extensive studies into child welfare services, this important book brings together research into what works in service provision for minority ethnic families. Reviewing studies of the nature and adequacy of the services provided, and the outcomes for the children and their families, this book provides much-needed guidance for policy and practice around issues of cultural and ethnic background and identity, and puts forward suggestions for future research. The authors consider in particular: * the complex needs and identities of minority ethnic families who might use child welfare services * how families using social services view current practice * the impact of the formal child protection and court systems on ethnic minority families * placement patterns and outcomes for children from the different

minority ethnic groups who are in residential care, foster care or adopted * cultural issues and `matching' the social worker to the family. Drawing on current government statistical returns and the 2001 national census, this wide-ranging analysis challenges dated research and practice and proposes a revisionary agenda for future research and culturally sensitive child welfare practice, making it essential reading for all child welfare professionals.

A War Born Family Columbia University Press

Living with Cerebral Palsy correlates studies made in early life in patients with cerebral palsy with the status and social adjustment of the same individuals when they become adult. This book discusses the problem of fitting handicapped patients for life in the community after leaving school. Organized into eight chapters, this book begins with an overview of the fate of patients suffering from cerebral palsy once they outgrow childhood and come to seek employment or vocation in adult life. This text then examines the classification of cerebral palsy. Other chapters consider the likelihood of the handicapped being able to work in open employment or sheltered conditions, or of being unemployable. This book discusses as well information about personal relationships and social life of patients. The final chapter deals with the prevalence of cerebral palsy and the types of cerebral palsy encountered in a given community. This book is a valuable resource for teachers, social workers, therapists, psychologists, and physicians.

Social Justice in Clinical Practice Butterworth-Heinemann

Accountability to stakeholders is essential for program funding and policy development. It is increasingly the responsibility of all professionals to provide evidence supporting the relevance and effectiveness of their programs and individual practices. Social Work Evaluation is a straightforward guide to conducting evaluations during the planning, implementation, and outcome stages of programs and practices. Dudley has developed a seven step process for evaluations using qualitative, quantitative, and mixed research methods. This comprehensive book offers students the knowledge and skills to play a more accountable role in the future of their profession.

Child Welfare Research Columbia University Press

Evaluates efforts by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to develop and implement a nationwide adoption and foster care data collection system. Also, since HHS funds part

of the cost of developing and operating state child welfare information systems, this report also assesses the effectiveness of its guidance to the states for those purposes. Also determines whether there were innovative approaches that states were taking in developing their child welfare information systems that could be useful in developing systems in other states.

The Handbook on Child Welfare Practice Landmark Law Cases & American

Christa Jane Moore and Patricia Gagné analyze the gendered power imposed on care workers struggling to meet the needs of vulnerable children in the child welfare system, arguing that reforms are needed that allow professionals to focus on care rather than efficiency and so families can be full partners in addressing their own needs.

Child Welfare Supervision NYU Press

The Handbook on Child Welfare Practice Springer Nature

From Madness to Mutiny Federation Press

This book offers an analysis and summary of the use and limitations of child attachment theory as the basis for decision-making and planning in contemporary child welfare practice. This book explores controversies related to increasing diagnoses of 'attachment disorder' in child welfare assessments and arguments both for and against the use of attachment specific therapies for children in care. The author calls for a new pedagogy of relational child welfare and considers the relevance of attachment theory to transnational and migrant families, refugees fleeing conflict, adoptive and surrogate children in diverse families and the increased number of families that are in poverty after the global financial crisis.

Offending Youth Routledge

Get up-to-date information on children's and parent's rights Children have a basic human right to be free of abuse and maltreatment. The late Dr. John Pardeck's *Children's Rights: Policy and Practice, Second Edition* comprehensively explores the latest legal, psychological, sociological, policy, and child advocacy issues dealing with children's rights. Essential issues are clearly discussed involving children at home, in school, in foster care, and in residential facilities. This new edition of *The Haworth Social Work Practice Press* classic examines the practical and ethical issues inherent in balancing a child's right to self-determination against the same child's need to be protected. *Children's Rights:*

Policy and Practice, Second Edition delves deep into the causes of abuse and neglect and offers help for families at risk. Techniques are presented for case and cause advocacy, as well as venues for family and individual therapy. Other discussions address the role and function of child protective services and the juvenile justice system, a review of effective social policy to protect and care for children, family health and children's rights issues, and children's rights in schools and day care facilities. This essential exploration includes extensive references and notes, a list of Web sites, and a comprehensive glossary of influential legal rulings focusing on children's rights. *Children's Rights: Policy and Practice, Second Edition* includes over 100 pages of new and updated material on: new rulings of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) that have implications for children's rights legal case studies an overview and analysis of the Leave No Child Behind Act children's rights and school violence an expanded discussion on practice interventions focusing on various approaches for helping children adjust to substitute care an expanded examination on advocacy and children's rights, with emphasis on legal case studies as a tool for enhancing the rights of children Balancing theoretical considerations, solid information, and practical advice, *Children's Rights: Policy and Practice, Second Edition* is an essential resource for child welfare workers, attorneys, educators, students, parents, and social workers.

Child Welfare for the Twenty-first Century Springer Publishing Company

This title was first published in 2001. Making decisions about the care and protection of children who appear before the courts is complex. Attention must be paid to the best interests of the child, the child's need for their family, community views on parenting, and concern about welfare intrusion into family life. Magistrates have a unique authority to make, or reject child protection orders - yet the criteria they use to decide a protection order, how they understand the information presented to them in court and the factors that influence their discretion and decision-making have, until now, been little known. Presenting the findings of a study undertaken at Melbourne Children's Court, this book offers a much-needed investigation of how magistrates actually make child protection decisions. Case examples highlight this decision-making and the book thus offers practical assistance to professionals working with children in the legal process.

Critical Issues in Child Welfare Routledge

This book provides a "work-in-progress" that seeks to capture the micro (direct service) and macro (managerial) perspectives related to identifying evidence for practice within the practice domain of public child welfare. It is divided into two categories; namely, evidence for direct practice and evidence for management practice. In Part I, the articles are categorized in the areas of child welfare assessment and child welfare outcomes. Expanded versions of the chapters can be accessed at

www.bassc.net. In Part II, the focus is on organizational issues that relate to evidence for management practice. This section includes an overview of evidence-based practice from an organizational perspective along with evidence related to the experiences of others in implementing evidence-based practice. This book pushes the discussion of evidence-based practice in several new directions regarding: 1) the use of structured reviews to complement the systematic reviews of the Cochrane and

Campbell Collaboratives, 2) the process of viewing the call for evidence-based practice as a goal or future vision of practice and evidence for practice provides a more immediate approach to promote evidence-informed practice, and 3) a recognition that evidence-informed practice is part of building agency-based knowledge sharing systems that involve the tacit and explicit knowledge needed to improve the outcomes of social services. This book was published as a special issue of the Journal Of Evidence-Based Social Work.

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