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Preventing Child Maltreatment in the U.S. Melissa Phillips, Melissa Phillips Jordan, Shavonne Moore-Lobban, Milton A Fuentes, 2022-09-16 Child maltreatment occurs in the Black community at higher rates than any other racial group Through a feminist and womanist lens the authors unpack the factors impacting the Black community that lead to maltreatment of Black children This book offers resources and guidance for preventing maltreatment promoting health and wellness and to empower Black children

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indictment of racial disparities in foster care and tells a moving story of the women and children who earn our respect in their fight to keep their families intact *"For the Good of the Children" Racism, Red Tape and the Myth of Family Reunification* Dianne Dietrich Lyday, 2015 The book is a narrative of one family's entanglement with the child welfare system As the title suggests it was a nightmare of bureaucratic red tape personal grudges abuse of power and most importantly a powerful example of interpersonal and institutional racism The manuscript chronicles the day to day mind boggling decisions of child welfare authorities and agents the rules that only make sense on a legislator's legal pad and the contradictions and misrepresentations that drove a relatively privileged family to despair

Racial Disproportionality and Disparities in the Child Welfare System Alan J. Dettlaff, 2020-11-27 This volume examines existing research documenting racial disproportionality and disparities in child welfare systems the underlying factors that contribute to these phenomena and the harms that result at both the individual and community levels It reviews multiple forms of interventions designed to prevent and reduce disproportionality particularly in states and jurisdictions that have seen meaningful change With contributions from authorities and leaders in the field this volume serves as the authoritative volume on the complex issue of child maltreatment and child welfare It offers a central source of information for students and practitioners who are seeking understanding on how structural and institutional racism can be addressed in public systems

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Racial Disproportionality in Child Welfare Marian S Harris, 2014-04-15 The number of children of color entering the child welfare system in the United States is disproportionately high Not only are children of color removed from parental custody and placed in care more often than their white counterparts but they also remain in care longer receive fewer services and have less contact with the caseworkers assigned to them This book identifies the practice and policy changes required to successfully address the unequal treatment of children of color in the child welfare system and their implications for social work education caseworker training and institutional change It critiques many of the existing social welfare acts and policies in terms of their

treatment of children of color and it provides best practices for each decision point in the child welfare process and for cultural competency measures and training The text offers extensive measurement instruments that agencies can use to assess and correct institutional racism To improve social work education the book includes several model syllabi for the curriculum and to deepen the discipline s engagement with the issue of institutional racism the text concludes with a discussion of future directions for research and policy

Race Matters in Child Welfare Dennette Derezotes, Mark Testa, John Poertner, 2005 Although African Americans constituted 15% of the child population of the United States in 1999 they accounted for 45% of the children in substitute care In contrast white children who constituted 60% of the U S population accounted for only 36% of the children in out of home care In addition several studies show that children of different ethnic or racial backgrounds receive dissimilar treatment by the child welfare system but little is known about the appropriateness of the treatment This compilation of papers critically examines child welfare policy and practice the causes of child maltreatment and how each affects the disproportionate representation of African American children in the system

BOOK JACKET **"When the Welfare People Come"** Don Lash, 2017-01-15 An excellent overview of the child welfare system Most importantly the author provides a discussion of how to create true change Tina Lee author of *Catching a Case* Inequality and Fear in New York City s Child Welfare System A groundbreaking look at the history and politics of the American child welfare system *When the Welfare People Come* exposes the system in its totality from child protective investigation to foster care and mandated services arguing that it constitutes a mechanism of control exerted over poor and working class parents and children Applying the Marxist framework of social reproduction theory to the child welfare system the author an attorney who has practiced in the area of child welfare for more than twenty years reveals the system s role in the regulation of family life under capitalism This book s description and analysis of child welfare is terrific Though I ve worked in the field of child welfare for four decades I learned not only new information but also found new resonant analyses

David Tobis PhD Author of *From Pariahs to Partners How Parents and Their Allies Changed New York City s Child Welfare System* *Racial Discrimination in Child Protection* E. Jason Baron, 2023 Ten percent of Black children in the U S spend time in foster care twice the rate of white children We estimate unwarranted disparities in foster care placement decisions adjusting for differences in the potential for future maltreatment by leveraging the quasi random assignment of cases to investigators Using a sample of nearly 220 000 maltreatment investigations we find that Black children are 1.7 percentage points 50% more likely to be placed into foster care following an investigation than white children conditional on subsequent maltreatment potential This disparity is entirely driven by white investigators and by cases where maltreatment potential is present in which Black children are twice as likely to be placed as white children 12% vs 6% These results suggest white children may be harmed by under placement in high risk situations via the leniency that white investigators afford to white parents Leveraging the additional quasi random assignment of hotline call screeners we find that both screeners and

investigators are responsible for unwarranted disparities in placement with investigators amplifying the disparity for cases with subsequent maltreatment potential and mitigating it for lower risk cases This finding highlights the importance of systems based analyses of inequity in high stakes decisions where discrimination can compound across multiple decision makers

Safeguarding Black Children Claudia Bernard, Perlita Harris, 2016-05-05 Providing an exploration of the key issues this book offers practical advice on how to improve the safeguarding and welfare of black children and young people in need With contributions from academics researchers and practitioners it promotes an understanding of the particular cultural and social issues that affect black children in relation to child protection It highlights how race and racism as well as culture faith and gender can influence the ways need and risk are interpreted and responded to Drawing on insights from research evidence case examples and practice guidelines it outlines the range of factors that contribute to the vulnerability of black children and describes how to improve techniques of working with minority ethnic families The book covers issues such as the effects of parental mental health problems living with domestic violence child maltreatment and demonstrates how these might be understood differently for black children and young people There are also chapters on topics such as female genital mutilation witchcraft and forced marriage Essential reading for all social workers and child protection workers as well as students and support managers Safeguarding Black Children provides the tools and understanding needed to better support these children

Torn Apart Dorothy Roberts, 2022-04-05 An award winning scholar exposes the foundational racism of the child welfare system and calls for radical change Many believe the child welfare system protects children from abuse But as Torn Apart uncovers this system is designed to punish Black families Drawing on decades of research legal scholar and sociologist Dorothy Roberts reveals that the child welfare system is better understood as a family policing system that collaborates with law enforcement and prisons to oppress Black communities Child protection investigations ensnare a majority of Black children putting their families under intense state surveillance and regulation Black children are disproportionately likely to be torn from their families and placed in foster care driving many to juvenile detention and imprisonment The only way to stop the destruction caused by family policing Torn Apart argues is to abolish the child welfare system and liberate Black communities

Confronting the Racist Legacy of the American Child Welfare System Alan J. Dettlaff, 2023 In Confronting the Racist Legacy of the American Child Welfare System Alan J Dettlaff presents a call to abolish the American child welfare system due to the harm and destruction it causes Black families Dettlaff provides evidence of the vast harms that result from family separations and placement in foster care to make a case that the child welfare system is beyond reform Rather the only solution to ending this harm is complete abolition of the child welfare system and a fundamental reimagining of the way society cares for children and families

Children, Child Abuse and Child Protection Violence Against Children Study Group, 1999-08-03 The book reviews the development of improved policy and practices in child protection placing children at the centre of policy practice and discourse The chapters explore the margins

of the child protection system and in particular how child protection interconnects or overlaps with other systems such as health police and education Children Child Abuse and Child Protection is a core text for students studying health social care social work and applied social studies It is essential reading for practitioners and managers with responsibilities for child protection and a valuable resource for social service and social work departments local education authorities and welfare agencies

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Civilizing the Child Katharine S. Bullard, 2013-11-26 In *Civilizing the Child* Discourses of Race Nation and Child Welfare in America Katherine S Bullard analyzes the discourse of child welfare advocates who argued for the notion of a racialized ideal child This ideal child limited to white often native born children was at the center of arguments for material support to children and education for their parents This book illuminates important limitations in the Progressive approach to social welfare and helps to explain the current dearth of support for poor children *Civilizing the Child* tracks the growing social concern with children in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The author uses seminal figures and institutions to look at the origins of the welfare state Chapters focus on Charles Loring Brace Jacob Riis residents of the Hull House Settlement and the staff of U S Children s Bureau analyzing their work to unpack the assumptions about American identity that made certain children belong and others remain outsiders Bullard traces the ways in which child welfare advocates used racialized language and emphasized the civilizing mission to argue for support of white native born children This language focused on the future citizenship of some children as an argument for their support and protection

Child Welfare Revisited Joyce Everett, Sandra Stukes Chipungu, Bogart R. Leashore, 2004 Why are there proportionally more African American children in foster care than white children Why are white children often readily adoptable while African American children are difficult to place Are these imbalances an indication of institutional racism or merely a coincidence In this revised and expanded edition of the classic volume *Child Welfare* twenty one educators call attention to racial disparities in the child welfare system by demonstrating how practices that are successful for white children are often not similarly successful for African American children Moreover contributors insist that policymakers and care providers look at African American family life and child development from a culturally based Africentric perspective Such a perspective the book argues can serve as a catalyst for creativity and innovation in the formulation of policies and practices aimed at improving the welfare of African American children *Child Welfare Revisited* offers new chapters on the role of institutional racism and economics on child welfare the effects of substance abuse homelessness HIV AIDS and domestic violence and the internal strengths and challenges that are typical of African American families Bringing together timely new developments and information this book will continue to be essential reading for all child welfare policymakers and practitioners

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