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This important text provides a comprehensive survey of homelessness in America: its scope

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and causes, its diverse populations, and the array of responses at the individual, community, and systems levels. Expert contributors explore the links between trauma and homelessness, the cycle of homelessness and health/mental health problems, and barriers preventing

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people from accessing services. Case studies of effective programs and practices focus on science-based interventions, broad understanding of client needs, and close coordination between systems and agencies. Finally, specialized chapters discuss issues and experiences common to homeless

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youth and young adults, including housing instability on college campuses and empowerment-based strategies for engaging youth voice in programming .

Included in the coverage:

Homelessness and health disparities: a health equity lens
Affordable housing
and housing policy responses to

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homelessness Street talk: homeless
discourses and the politics of service
provision Multisectoral collaborations to
address homelessness Trauma-
informed care in homelessness service
settings: challenges and opportunities
Incorporating youth voice into services
for young people experiencing

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Prevention and Intervention in Social Work fills a critical gap in the social work curriculum as a main or a supplementary text. It also makes an accessible resource for clinicians and community practitioners seeking current knowledge on the topic,

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practical approaches to working with
clients experiencing homelessness, and
useful information for effective program
and policy design.

It is all too easy to assume that social
service programs respond to
homelessness, seeking to prevent and
understand it. The Value of

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Homelessness, however, argues that homelessness today is an effect of social services and sciences, which shape not only what counts as such but what will?or ultimately won't?be done about it. Through a history of U.S. housing insecurity from the 1930s to the present, Craig Willse traces the

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emergence and consolidation of a
homeless services industry. How to

most efficiently allocate resources to
control ongoing insecurity has become
the goal, he shows, rather than how to
eradicate the social, economic, and
political bases of housing needs.

Drawing on his own years of work in

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homeless advocacy and activist settings, as well as interviews conducted with program managers, counselors, and staff at homeless services organizations in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle, Willse provides the first analysis of how housing insecurity

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becomes organized as a governable social problem. An unprecedented and powerful historical account of the development of contemporary ideas about homelessness and how to manage homelessness, *The Value of Homelessness* offers new ways for students and scholars of social work,

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urban inequality, racial capitalism, and political theory to comprehend the central role of homelessness in governance and economy today. In 2000, HUD, in recognition that any solution to homelessness must emphasize housing, targeted its McKinney-Vento Act homeless

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competitive programs towards housing activities. This policy decision presumed that programs such as Medicaid, TANF and General Assistance could pick up the slack produced by the change. This study examines how 7 communities sought to improve homeless people's access to

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mainstream services following this shift away from funding services through the Supportive Housing Program. Provides communities with models and strategies that they can use. Highlights the limits of what even the most resourceful of communities can do to enhance service and benefit access by

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homeless families and individuals.

This book is the first to chronicle the story of Housing First (HF), a paradigm-shifting evidence-based approach to ending homelessness that began in New York City in 1992 and rapidly spread to other cities nationally and internationally. The authors report on

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the rise of a 'homeless industry' of shelters and transitional housing programs that the HF approach directly challenged by rejecting the usual demands of treatment, sobriety and housing readiness. Based upon principles of consumer choice, harm reduction and immediate access to

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permanent independent housing in the community, HF was initially greeted with skepticism and resistance from the 'industry'. However, rigorous experiments testing HF against 'usual care' produced consistent findings that the approach produced greater housing stability, lower use of drugs, and

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alcohol and cost savings. This evidence base, in conjunction with media accounts of HF's success, led to widespread adoption in the U.S., Canada, Western Europe, and Australia. The book traces the history of homelessness and the rapid growth of the publically funded homeless

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industry, an amalgam of religious and philanthropic organizations, advocacy groups, and non-profits that were insufficient to stem the tide of homelessness resulting from dramatic reductions in affordable housing in the 1980s and continuing to the present day. The authors summarize research

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findings on HF and include a chapter of personal stories of individuals who have experienced HF. Unique to this book is the participation of the founder of HF (Tsemberis) and well-known research on HF by the co-authors (Padgett and Henwood). Also unique is the deployment of theories-organizational,

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institutional and implementation-to conceptually frame the rise of HF and its wide adoption as well as the resistance that arose in some places. Highly readable yet informative and scholarly, this book addresses wider issues of innovation and systems change in social and human services.

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Pretreatment In Action

Toxic Charity

Homeless Assistance Programs

Child and Family Well-Being and

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Homelessness Prevention and

Intervention in Social Work

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The Rise of Big Government and
Decline of Bourgeois Norms

From the author of Homeless
Narratives & Pretreatment
Pathways Jay S. Levy brings us
a new educational resource
entitled "Homeless Outreach &

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Housing First:
Lessons Learned."

This monograph features three written works on homelessness inclusive of an article on moral, fiscal, and quality of life considerations, a new story

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entitled "Ronald's Narrative:
The Original Housing First,"
and an interview that was
originally featured in
"Recovering The Self: A Journal
of Hope and Healing." These
three documents provide a rich

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andfertile resource for
learning, reflecting, and
informing neededaction that
promotes high quality outreach
services andhousing
stabilization for the most
vulnerable among us.The

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Reader will... Learn about the positive measurable impact of a HousingFirst approach and its moral, fiscal, and quality of lifeimplications.Explore the relationship between Homeless Outreach andHousing First, as

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well as understand the five basic pretreatment principles that can be applied to both. Learn how to utilize a Pretreatment Approach with individuals experiencing major mental illness and

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addiction. Understand how to better integrate Housing First and Homeless Outreach initiatives with homelessness policy. Praise for Jay S. Levy "This is one of the best guides I have read about working with

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the underserved and homeless.
I wonder why all cities don't put
it into place? How we approach
our homeless can definitely
make a difference. Sometimes
it's not in the techniques, but in
the attitude of the case

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manager."--Carol S. Hoyer,
PhD, for Reader Views Learn

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The story of New York City's

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struggle to provide shelter for its homeless population Can American cities respond effectively to pressing social problems? Or, as many scholars have claimed, are urban politics so mired in

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stasis, gridlock and
bureaucratic paralysis that
dramatic policy change is
impossible? Homelessness in
New York City tells the
remarkable story of how
America's largest city has

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struggled for more than thirty years to meet the crisis of modern homelessness through the landmark development, since the initiation of the Callahan v Carey litigation in 1979, of a municipal shelter

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system based on a court-enforced right to shelter. New York City now shelters more than 50,000 otherwise homeless people at an annual cost of more than \$1 billion in the largest and most complex

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shelter system in the world.

Establishing the right to shelter was a dramatic break with long established practice.

Developing and managing the shelter system required the city to repeatedly overcome

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daunting challenges, from dealing with mentally ill street dwellers to confronting community opposition to shelter placement. In the course of these efforts many classic dilemmas in social

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policy and public
administration arose. Does
adequate provision for the poor
create perverse incentives?
Can courts manage recalcitrant
bureaucracies? Is poverty
rooted in economic structures

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or personal behavior? The tale of how five mayors—Koch, Dinkins, Giuliani, Bloomberg and de Blasio—have wrestled with these problems is one of caution and hope: the task is difficult and success is never

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unqualified, but positive
change is possible.

Homelessness in New York City
tells the remarkable story of
what happened—for good and
sometimes less good—when
New York established the right

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to shelter.

There are a number of questions to be answered when addressing the subject of homelessness in the United States. What are the primary causes of homelessness? What

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are the economic and socioeconomic factors that have an impact on homeless people? What demographic trends can be identified in homeless populations? Is the U.S. addressing the needs and

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concerns of homeless people adequately? Where are the areas with the highest homeless populations? What can be done to help homeless people who live with mental illness and/or addiction

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problems? Homelessness in
America: A Reference

Handbook answers all of these
questions and more. It
thoroughly examines the
history of homelessness in the
U.S., shining a light on the key

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issues, events, policies, and attitudes that contribute to homelessness and shape the experience of being homeless. It places special emphasis on exploring the myriad problems that force people into

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homelessness, such as inadequate levels of affordable housing, struggles with substance abuse, and gaps in the U.S.' social welfare system. In addition, it explains why some demographic groups are

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at heightened risk of
homelessness.

Foreword by Nan Roman,
President and CEO of the
National Alliance to End
Homelessness This book
explains how to end the U.S.

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homelessness crisis by
bringing together the best
scholarship on the subject and
sharing solutions that both
local communities and national
policy-makers can apply now In
the Midst of Plenty shifts our

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understanding of the
phenomenon of homelessness
away from issues of individual
disability and embeds it in
larger contexts of poverty,
income inequality, housing
affordability, and social

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exclusion. Homelessness experts Shinn and Khadduri provide guidance on how to end homelessness for people who experience it and how to prevent so many people from reaching the point where they

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have no alternative to sleeping on the street or in emergency shelters. The book is organized around four questions: Who becomes homeless? Why do people become homeless? How do we end homelessness? How

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do we prevent it? Based on a comprehensive look at relevant research, the authors show that we know how to end homelessness—if we devote the necessary resources to doing so. In the *Midst of Plenty*:

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Homelessness and What to Do
About It is an excellent
resource for professionals and
decision-makers in the
homeless services system, as
well as for anyone who is
interested in helping to end

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homelessness. It also can be used as a text in undergraduate or masters courses in public policy, sociology, psychology, social work, urban studies, or housing policy. “The knowledgeable

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and thoughtful authors of this book—two brilliant women who know as much as anyone in the country about the nature of homelessness and its solutions—have done a great service by taking us on a

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journey through the history of homelessness, how our responses have changed, and how we can end it.” Nan Roman, President and CEO National Alliance to End Homelessness. “Shinn and

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Khadduri's new book is a thorough yet concise examination of what we know about the nature and causes of homelessness, and the crucial lessons learned. This critically important work provides a

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roadmap to restoring basic housing and income security as viable policy options, in the face of our daunting inequality divide that otherwise threatens millions with destitution and homelessness.” Dennis

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Culhane, Dana and Andrew
Stone Professor of Social
Policy, University of
Pennsylvania “Marybeth Shinn
and Jill Khadduri have
combined their significant
expertise to create an essential

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guide about the history of modern homelessness and to offer a clear path forward to end this American tragedy. Their policy recommendations on ending homelessness are culled from the best about

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what we know works.” Barbara
Poppe, Executive Director US
Interagency Council on
Homeless, 2009-2014.

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The Book on Ending
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An Empathy-driven Approach

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to Solving Problems,
Preventing Conflict, and
Serving Everyone

***Advocating a strategic
approach, this book
shows how to form a
plan, secure funding and***

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***support, and create
effective programs for
adults, children, and
youth who are
experiencing
homelessness. You'll
find guidance for***

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***creating partnerships,
training staff, and
advocating. Taking a
holistic approach that
will help you to better
understand the
experience of***

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**homelessness within the
context of your library
community, this book
offers new strategies
and tools for addressing
the challenge of meeting
the needs of the entire**

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community, including those who are unstably housed. With basic facts, statistics, and conversations about homelessness, the author makes a case for why

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libraries should provide support, explains exactly which needs they may be able (or unable) to meet, and shows how you can do that as a natural part of the

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***library services you
already provide. Topics
discussed include trauma-
informed care, harm
reduction, and mental
and physical health
challenges; brief***

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*stories and concrete
examples illustrate the
principles and
guidelines discussed.
Citing innovative
services such as Dallas
Public Library's "coffee*

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***and conversation"
program and San
Francisco Public
Library's social worker
program, the book offers
both food for thought
and tools for action as***

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***public librarians strive
to understand and meet
the needs of a
population that has
traditionally been
stereotyped and
excluded. * Discusses***

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***specific short-term and
long-term actions that
libraries can take to
better address the needs
of community members who
are experiencing
homelessness * Outlines***

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**steps libraries can take
to balance the needs of
all library users ***
**Shows how to identify
and work with potential
partners * Describes new
ways libraries can and**

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*are addressing common
barriers to library
services for those
experiencing
homelessness
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Chronic homelessness is a highly complex social problem of national importance. The problem has elicited a variety of societal and public

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***policy responses over
the years, concomitant
with fluctuations in the
economy and changes in
the demographics of and
attitudes toward poor
and disenfranchised***

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***citizens. In recent
decades, federal
agencies, nonprofit
organizations, and the
philanthropic community
have worked hard to
develop and implement***

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**programs to solve the
challenges of**

**homelessness, and
progress has been made.
However, much more
remains to be done.**

Importantly, the results

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**of various efforts, and
especially the efforts
to reduce homelessness
among veterans in recent
years, have shown that
the problem of
homelessness can be**

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***successfully addressed.
Although a number of
programs have been
developed to meet the
needs of persons
experiencing
homelessness, this***

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report focuses on one particular type of intervention: permanent supportive housing (PSH). Permanent Supportive Housing focuses on the impact of

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PSH on health care outcomes and its cost-effectiveness. The report also addresses policy and program barriers that affect the ability to bring the PSH

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**and other housing models
to scale to address
housing and health care
needs.**

**Housing First guides
organizations through
the implementation of**

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***the evidence-based
Pathways model to end
homelessness and teaches
how to apply it in
ongoing work with those
who have co-occurring
severe mental health and***

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***substance use disorders.
Developed by Pathways to
Housing National, this
internationally adopted
model advocates
providing housing first,
followed by other***

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***services for homeless
people with co-occurring
disorders: team-based
psychiatric, addiction,
and employment
counseling. This manual
details the principles***

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***of the "Housing First"
approach, using case
examples and a checklist
to ensure fidelity of
implementation and day-
to-day practice. It
shows how the operations***

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**of Housing First embody
the program's
philosophy, offering
tools for assembling and
managing the two
commonly used models of
support service teams;**

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***securing property and
engaging landlords;
assisting clients in
setting up their
apartments; and
incorporating other
evidence-based programs,***

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**such as integrated dual
disorders treatment
(IDDT) and Supported
Employment.**

**Interactive Exploration
from Homelessness to
Housing Stabilization**

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***Strategies for Improving
Homeless People's Access
to Mainstream Benefits
and Services***

***A Guide for the Homeless
CROSSING THE LINE:
Taking Steps to End***

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America's Youngest

Outcasts

Who Killed Civil

Society?

From Words to Housing

On any given night, there are over

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643,000 homeless people residing in
shelters and on the streets across

America. What can we do to help?

"Levy crafts stories of characters
who sear the memory: OldMan Ray,
the World War II veteran who
resents the VA system and regards

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himself as the de facto night
watchman at Port Authority; Ben
who claims to be a prophet disowned
in his own country, crucified by the
government and enslaved by poverty
finds a bridge to the mainstream
services and a path to housing

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through the common language of religious metaphors, including redemption and forgiveness; and Andrew who has been 'mentally murdered' is helped to understand his own situation and gain disability benefits through the language of

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trauma; among others. These stories are deftly interwoven with theory and practice as Levy constructs his developmental model of the engagement and pretreatment process. The outreach worker strives to understand the language and the

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culture of each homeless individual, builds a bridge to the mainstream services, and helps those providers to understand the special circumstances of these vulnerable people. Levy bears witness to the courage of these pilgrims who wander the streets of

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our cities, and his poignant book is a testament to the healing power of trusting and enduring relationships."

--Jim O'Connell, MD - President and Street Physician for Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program

The reader will... Experience moving real

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life stories that demystify homeless outreach and its central objectives and challenges. Learn about effective strategies of outreach & engagement with under-served populations. Understand and be able to utilize the stages of

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common language construction
in your own practice. Learn about
pretreatment principles and their
applications with persons
experiencing untreated major mental
illness, addiction, and medical
issues. Discover new interventions

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via outreach counseling, advocacy
and case management with people
experiencing long-term or chronic
homelessness. Understand how to
better integrate policy, programs
(e.g. Housing First), and
supervision with homeless outreach

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initiatives. About the Author Jay S. Levy, LICSW has spent the last 20 years working with individuals who experience homelessness. He has developed new programs and provided clinical staff supervision. Jay is one of the architects to the

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Regional Engagement and
Assessment for Chronically

Homeless Housing program

(REACH). This was adopted by the

Western Massachusetts Regional

Network as an innovative approach

toward reducing chronic

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Billions of American tax dollars go
into a vast array of programs
targeting various social issues: the

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opioid epidemic, criminal violence,
chronic unemployment, and so on.

Yet the problems persist and even
grow. Howard Husock argues that
we have lost sight of a more
powerful strategy—a preventive
strategy, based on positive social

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norms. In the past, individuals and institutions of civil society actively promoted what may be called “bourgeois norms,” to nurture healthy habits so that social problems wouldn’t emerge in the first place. It was a formative effort.

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Today, a massive social service state instead takes a reformatory approach to problems that have already become vexing. It offers counseling along with material support, but struggling communities have been more harmed than helped by

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government's embrace. And social service agencies have a vested interest in the continuance of problems. Government can provide a financial safety net for citizens, but it cannot effectively create or promote healthy norms. Nor should

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it try. That formative work is best done by civil society. This book focuses on six key figures in the history of social welfare to illuminate how a norm-promoting culture was built, then lost, and how it can be revived. We read about

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Charles Loring Brace, founder of the Children's Aid Society; Jane Addams, founder of Hull House; Mary Richmond, a social work pioneer; Grace Abbott of the federal Children's Bureau; Wilbur Cohen of the Department of Health, Education

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and Welfare; and Geoffrey Canada,
founder of the Harlem Children's
Zone—a model for bringing real
benefit to a poor community through
positive social norms. We need more
like it.

Public service is a way of life for

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Americans; giving is a part of our national character. But compassionate instincts and generous spirits aren't enough, says veteran urban activist Robert D. Lupton. In this groundbreaking guide, he reveals the disturbing truth

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about charity: all too much of it has become toxic, devastating to the very people it's meant to help. In his four decades of urban ministry, Lupton has experienced firsthand how our good intentions can have unintended, dire consequences. Our free food

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and clothing distribution encourages
ever-growing handout lines,
diminishing the dignity of the poor
while increasing their dependency.
We converge on inner-city
neighborhoods to plant flowers and
pick up trash, battering the pride of

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residents who have the capacity (and responsibility) to beautify their own environment. We fly off on mission trips to poverty-stricken villages, hearts full of pity and suitcases bulging with giveaways—trips that one Nicaraguan leader describes as

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effective only in “turning my people into beggars.” In *Toxic Charity*, Lupton urges individuals, churches, and organizations to step away from these spontaneous, often destructive acts of compassion toward thoughtful paths to community

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development. He delivers proven strategies for moving from toxic charity to transformative charity. Proposing a powerful “Oath for Compassionate Service” and spotlighting real-life examples of people serving not just with their

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hearts but with proven strategies and tested tactics, Lupton offers all the tools and inspiration we need to develop healthy, community-driven programs that produce deep, measurable, and lasting change.

Everyone who volunteers or donates

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to charity needs to wrestle with this
book.

Longtime Urban Institute researcher
Martha Burt and her co-authors
provide an in-depth analysis of
homelessness, exploring issues such
as how many homeless people there

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are in America, where they are, why they became homeless, how long their homelessness lasts, the different ways programs in different communities are helping the homeless, and how policymakers have approached the problem.

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Finally, they consider what societies may be willing to do reduce the probability that their members will become homeless. c. Book News Inc.

Policymaking from Koch to de Blasio

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The Story of a Shelter for Homeless
Women

Programs and the People They Serve
: Findings of the National Survey of
Homeless Assistance Providers and
Clients : Highlights

A Homeless Christmas Story

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Making Room
Homelessness

Libraries and Homelessness

**This book is a brilliant use of
metaphor that makes clear why the
world leaves us feeling so uneasy!
Few social issues have perplexed**

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Americans like homelessness.

**Crossing the Line: Taking Steps to
End Homelessness changes that.**

**This reader-friendly handbook is for
those puzzled, concerned, impatient
or oblivious about homelessness.**

**Decades of unremitting growth of
homelessness continue to**

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**contradict this nation's prosperity.
The old woman toting her
belongings in the rain, the invisible
family washing up in the restaurant
bathroom, the teen living in the
public library, or the shrouded
figure sleeping in the park - all
swept under this nation's rug of**

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shame. Few families are immune from homelessness; yet wholehearted approaches don't seem to attract the national attention, energy and resources required for solutions. Rampant poverty and despair uncovered in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina

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began to raise awareness, but a vast learning gap still exists for most. Nilan takes readers on a staggering journey that clarifies homelessness in a way that inspires action. This "ordinary person" doing extraordinary work for the past 20 years has compiled

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an engrossing chronicle of her extensive experience with homeless adults and children, painting spellbinding images of the often nameless and frequently forgotten individuals. Her passion for this issue, and those labeled with the often-negative designation

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"homeless," burns throughout this riveting work. Crossing the Line takes readers behind the scenes at a hectic suburban emergency shelter and introduces an unlikely cast of characters who confirm the path to homelessness is easier to enter than to exit. Nilan's

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perceptions and her direct style avoid clichéd stereotypes as she depicts scoundrels and saints. She spares neither alcoholic nor lawmaker. She extols virtues of convicts and congresspersons. She challenges the affluent and the righteous—don't just stand there, do

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**something! She holds the hands of
first-time shelter volunteers. She
guides those unable to volunteer
but who want to alleviate suffering.
She points out seldom-
acknowledged systemic
shortcomings and identifies
societal faults, without sparing**

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herself. Disarming revelations about her foibles and fears remove excuses that only special or professionally trained people can help, inspiring ordinary persons to alleviate the suffering and injustice of homelessness. Nilan offers seldom-revealed insights about this

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nation's poverty policies. Her book hits personal security in the gut with stories about who ends up homeless. Weaving her personal story throughout this book, Nilan clarifies personal responsibility of all Americans in addressing homelessness and bringing about

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solutions. No one is exempt—rich or poor, powerful or inconsequential—in restoring the American Dream and eliminating the nightmare of homelessness. This unique chronicle allows readers to learn about the topic that only rises to the nation's attention

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when tragedies like Hurricane Katrina hit. It should be required

reading for every political and religious leader, social worker and educator, journalist and news director, philanthropist and aspiring do-gooder. Finally a book exists that tells a story about maligned

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persons that not only does them justice but demands justice for them. Nilan's willingness to take on this topic matches her motivation to ensure many more people Cross the Line. It's a journey worth taking...

Jay Levy's Pretreatment In Action:

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Interactive Exploration from Homelessness to Housing

Stabilization provides the reader with a wonderfully crafted, detailed step-by-step manual with real-world scenarios on how Pretreatment and the Stages of Engagement play out in the actual work. The vignettes are

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**rich with descriptions that clearly
come from a deep repertoire of
experience working in the field that
gives the reader confidence they
are being guided by someone who
has been in their shoes. The
thoughtful questions and space to
reflect add a helpful workbook**

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touch to the feel of the text, and matches the grittiness of the material being covered. The reader will... ?? Understand the 5 principles of a Pretreatment Model through their application to real-life scenarios that depict the world of homelessness, trauma and loss. ??

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Learn how to utilize Pretreatment Assessment and interventions to promote the engagement process and safety with highly vulnerable people. ?? Effectively integrate the stages of Common Language Development with one's own practice of outreach and

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engagement with under-served persons. ?? Experience through interactive exercises and reflecting on case illustrations the importance of facilitating the meaning making process with both staff and clients. ?? Discover an innovative approach to staff supervision based on the

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integration of Pretreatment principles with Psychologically Informed Environments (PIE) and Open Dialogue approaches to helping "Pretreatment In Action by Jay S. Levy, MSW is a landmark accomplishment. For those who do street outreach and street medicine,

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Jay has provided a much-needed framework for navigating the largely undefined terrain of therapeutic relationships with those experiencing unsheltered homelessness." --Dr. Jim Withers-Medical Director and Founder of the Street Medicine Institute, Assistant

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**Clinical Professor of Medicine,
University of Pittsburgh**

"By using case studies and reflective exercises, Jay Levy has created a highly readable and accessible guide to working with people who are street homeless. Levy's enthusiasm for the work shines

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through on each page; he does not shy away from complexity, and the stories and situations he describes are as relevant in the UK as in his native USA.", --Dr. Jenny Drife-START Homeless Outreach Team, South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust, Advisor to the

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**Royal College of Psychiatrists on
homelessness and mental health**

**"Levy draws on respected
approaches including Motivational
Interviewing, Narrative Therapy and
Solution Focused Therapy. He
integrates these into a clearly
articulated practical approach that**

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**will also work with other
significantly disadvantaged people
living with trauma and
marginalization." --Rohena
Duncombe, BA, BSW, MSWAP,
Social work academic & researcher,
Charles Sturt University, Australia
Learn more at www.JaySLevy.com**

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If you're homeless, this guide will help. While living on the streets can be hard and scary, the simple and effective skills in this guide will help you survive and even thrive.

Finding food and shelter, knowing

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what to do in bad weather, where to hang out, how to be safe, how to make money, and how to take care of your emotional and mental well-being are a few skills talked about.

**A Halfway Homeless Memoir
Safe Haven
Lessons Learned**

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**A Report Card on Child
Homelessness**

The Economics of Homelessness

**The Librarian's Guide to
Homelessness**

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Psychologically Informed
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Based on years of embedded fieldwork and painstakingly gathered data, this masterful book transforms our understanding of extreme poverty and economic exploitation while providing fresh ideas for solving a devastating, uniquely American problem.

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"Extraordinarily affecting....A very important book....To read and

remember the stories in this book, to take them to heart, is to be called as a witness." THE BOSTON GLOBE

There is no safety net for the millions of heartbroken refugees from the American Dream, scattered helplessly

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*in any city you can name. RACHEL
AND HER CHILDREN is an
unforgettable record for humanity, of
the desperate voices of the men,
women, and especially children, and
their hourly struggle for survival,
homeless in America.*

Brianna Karp entered the workforce

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at age ten, supporting her mother
and sister throughout her teen years
in Southern California. Although her
young life was scarred by violence
and abuse, Karp stayed focused on
her dream of a steady job and a
home of her own. By age twenty-two
her dream became reality. Karp loved

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her job as an executive assistant and signed the lease on a tiny cottage near the beach. And then the Great Recession hit. Karp, like millions of others, lost her job. In the six months between the day she was laid off and the day she was forced out onto the street, Karp scrambled for temp work

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and filed hundreds of job applications, only to find all doors closed. When she inherited a thirty-foot travel trailer after her father's suicide, Karp parked it in a Walmart parking lot and began to blog about her search for work and a way back.

The Book on Ending Homelessness

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provides insights for those in the industry, elected officials, policy makers, funders, public servants and the general public on the best ways to move from managing homelessness to ending homelessness. While ending homelessness may seem to be a

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whacky or even preposterous idea, Iain De Jong takes more than two decades of experience as an award winning industry leader to lay out how and why homelessness can be ended in very practical ways. This book will provoke and teach, serving as both inspiration and an instruction

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*manual for those serious about
combatting one of the most
important social issues of our time.
The book will reshape how you think
about homelessness, as well as how
strategies like sheltering, street
outreach and day services all play a
role in ending homelessness when*

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operated with a housing-focused lens
and the right service orientation. No
doubt the book will reassure some
that their thinking and actions
regarding homelessness are bang on,
while challenging others to think and
respond differently in what they do
and how they invest their money.

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Many of the ideas in the book elaborate upon ideas that Iain shares in his blog, keynote speeches and conference presentations, as well as the training series that Iain and his team have been offering for the past decade. If you are involved in homelessness issues or concerned

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*about homelessness, this book is
essential reading.*

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Needs*

*Evaluating the Evidence for
Improving Health Outcomes Among
People Experiencing Chronic
Homelessness*

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In the Midst of Plenty

*Emergency Shelter Or Affordable
Housing?*

Tell Them Who I Am

*Policies, Programs, and Practices
Beyond Homelessness*

*"Christmas Eve at the homeless
shelter looks the same as any*

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other night: Kids running around.
Volunteers serving coffee and
Kool-Aid. People looking for a
warm place to spend the night.
Then something magical
happens"--

"Homelessness is a perennial

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topic of concern at libraries. In fact, staff at public libraries interact with almost as many homeless individuals as staff at shelters do. In this book Dowd, executive director of a homeless shelter, spotlights best practices

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drawn from his own shelter's policies and training materials" -- Mentally ill people turned out of institutions, crack-cocaine use on the rise, more poverty, public housing a shambles: as attempts to explain homelessness multiply

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so do the homeless--and we still don't know why. The first full-scale economic analysis of homelessness, Making Room provides answers quite unlike those offered so far by sociologists and pundits. It is a story about

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markets, not about the bad habits or pathology of individuals. One perplexing fact is that, though homelessness in the past occurred during economic depressions, the current wave started in the 1980s, a time of relative prosperity. As

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Brendan O'Flaherty points out, this trend has been accompanied by others just as unexpected: rising rents for poor people and continued housing abandonment. These are among the many disconcerting facts that

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O'Flaherty collected and analyzed in order to account for the new homelessness. Focused on six cities (New York, Newark, Chicago, Toronto, London, and Hamburg), his studies also document the differing rates of

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homelessness in North America and Europe, and from one city to the next, as well as interesting changes in the composition of homeless populations. For the first time, too, a scholarly observer makes a useful

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distinction between the homeless people we encounter on the streets every day and those "officially" counted as homeless. O'Flaherty shows that the conflicting observations begin to make sense when we see the new

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homelessness as a response to changes in the housing market, linked to a widening gap in the incomes of rich and poor. The resulting shrinkage in the size of the middle class has meant fewer hand-me-downs for the poor and

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higher rents for the low-quality housing that is available.

O'Flaherty's tightly argued theory, along with the wealth of new data he introduces, will put the study of homelessness on an entirely new plane. No future student or

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policymaker will be able to ignore
the economic f

This publication informs
advocates & others in interested
agencies & organizations about
supplemental security income
(SSI) eligibility requirements &

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processes. It will assist you in helping people apply for, establish eligibility for, & continue to receive SSI benefits for as long as they remain eligible. This publication can also be used as a training manual & as a reference

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tool. Discusses those who are
blind or disabled, living

arrangements, overpayments, the
appeals process, application
process, eligibility requirements,
SSI resources, documents you will
need when you apply, work

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incentives, & much more.

The Value of Homelessness

Managing Surplus Life in the
United States

Permanent Supportive Housing

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Poverty and Profit in the American

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City
A Memoir

Understanding SSI (Supplemental
Security Income)

Learn how to better address the
needs of the homeless The causes
of homelessness are complex and

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varied. Homelessness in America provides an overview of the state of research on the homeless population from an occupation and societal participation perspective. This important resource explores the systems of care in which

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homeless services are organized, the tailoring of services to meet the needs of diverse types of homeless, the newest trends in services, and crucial funding sources. Research is comprehensively examined from an occupation-based perspective,

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including studies on specific issues pertaining to various homeless populations. This in-depth discussion provides a vital understanding of homelessness using a client-centered and strengths-based approach in

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occupational therapy. Much of the research and writings of occupational therapists who work with homeless populations has been scattered throughout various diverse publications. Homelessness in America: Perspectives,

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Characterizations, and Considerations for Occupational Therapy gathers into one useful volume important insights, practical strategies, and valuable research into the many challenges concerning homelessness. Various

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effective interventions are discussed in depth. Several leading authorities explore current issues and offer illuminating case studies, extensive reference lists, and helpful tables of funding sources. Topics in Homelessness in America

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include: results of an Internet-based survey of assessment tools used with the homeless a critical examination of the assumptions of who becomes homeless—and why typologies of homelessness current trends in service delivery federal

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organization and sources of
funding for services exploratory
study of occupational concerns and
goals of homeless women with
children study illustrating the value
of the theory of Occupational
Adaptation mother-toddler

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interactions in transitional housing
the role of occupational therapy in
the youth homelessness problem
homeless youths' after-school and
weekend time use guiding
intervention by using the Model of
Human Occupation (MOHO)

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productive role involvement at
Project Employ study on life skills
interventions with effective
recommendations much more
Homelessness in America is
insightful, important reading for
occupational therapy educators,

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students, practicing occupational therapists, program directors of services to the homeless, and policymakers.

Just two hours ago, I had been heating up some lentil soup at my mom's in Brooklyn, thinking I'd

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eat it and maybe read some Edith Wharton before bed. Now here I was at a runaway shelter, staring at a nun's mustache and wondering where I was going to spend the rest of my adolescence. At fifteen, sick of her mom's spineless reactions to

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abusive men—and afraid of her stepfather's unpredictable behavior—Janice Erlbaum walked out of her family's apartment and never returned. What followed that fateful decision is the heart of this amazing, fascinating, and

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disturbing memoir. From her first frightening night at a shelter, trying to sleep in a large room filled with yelling girls, Janice knew she was in over her head. She was beaten up, shaken down, and nearly stabbed by a pregnant girl.

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But it was still better than living at home. Just like that, she was halfway homeless, always one step away from being sent “upstate to Lockdown.” As Janice slipped further into street life, she nevertheless continued to attend

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high school, harbor crushes, even play the lead in the spring production of Guys and Dolls. She also roamed the streets, clubs, bars, and parks of New York City with her two best girlfriends, on the prowl for hard drugs and boys on

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skateboards. Together they scored coke at Danceteria, smoked angel dust in East Village squats, commiserated over their crazy mothers, and slept with one another's boyfriends on a regular basis. Janice Erlbaum paints a wry,

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mesmerizing portrait of being underprivileged, underage, and underdressed in the 1980s, bouncing from shelters to group homes, from tenement squats to legendary nightclubs. A moving and tremendously entertaining ride

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through the seediest parts of New
York City, *Girlbomb* provides an
unflinching look at street life,
survival sex, female friendships,
and first loves.

A comprehensive manual for
understanding and responding to

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health care issues associated with homelessness, based in the experience of primary care providers throughout the United States.

There have always been homeless people in the United States, but

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their plight has only recently stirred widespread public reaction and concern. Part of this new recognition stems from the problem's prevalence: the number of homeless individuals, while hard to pin down exactly, is rising. In

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light of this, Congress asked the Institute of Medicine to find out whether existing health care programs were ignoring the homeless or delivering care to them inefficiently. This book is the report prepared by a committee of experts

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who examined these problems through visits to city slums and impoverished rural areas, and through an analysis of papers written by leading scholars in the field.

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Disorders

A Practical Guide

Perspectives, Characterizations,
and Considerations for
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Christian Faith in a Culture of
Displacement

Homeless Narratives &
Pretreatment Pathways
Ending Homelessness,
Transforming Systems, and
Changing Lives

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In this groundbreaking work, urban anthropologist Rae Bridgman, in careful and intimate detail, explores the perspectives of the women who work and live at Savard's, a unique shelter for homeless

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women. Bridgman uses the design and development of Savard's - a housing model developed by women for women - as an opportunity to document the project's original vision and what happened once it opened.

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There are few rules at Savard's. Women may come and go as they wish, and referrals to other services are made only when a woman has indicated interest in taking action on her own behalf. It is a model that aims to provide a

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safe haven for the chronically homeless. The study traces the evolution of this type of shelter, providing qualitative research and useful analysis for academics, policy-makers, service providers, and activists. Based on many

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**hours of participant
observation as well as
interviews and staff records,
Safe Haven presents a distinct
picture of the chronically
homeless and those on the
frontlines of this lifesaving
service.**

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He observes them, creating portraits that are intimate and objective, while breaking down stereotypes and dehumanizing labels often used to describe the homeless. Liebow writes about their daily habits, constant

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**struggles, their humor,
compassion and strength.**

**This brief highlights several
of the most pressing
challenges in addressing the
needs of families who are
experiencing homelessness
and presents a set of strong**

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policy recommendations for assessment, intervention, research, and service delivery related to homeless children and their parents. Chapters increase awareness of the mental health, educational, and developmental challenges

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faced by these children and their parents. In addition, chapters provide practice implications of current research with a focus on the importance of careful assessment of service and housing needs; individual

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differences in strengths and adjustment of parents and children experiencing homelessness; and innovative treatment and service delivery approaches to address the unique needs of this population. Featured topics

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