

Family Well Being

This study uses longitudinal data from the NICHD Study on Early Child Care (SECC) to examine the effects of maternal employment on family well-being, measured by maternal mental and overall health, parenting stress, and parenting quality. First, we estimate the effects of maternal employment on these outcomes measured when children are 6 months old. Next, we use dynamic panel data models to examine the effects of maternal employment on family outcomes during the first 4.5 years of children’s lives. Among mothers of six month old infants, maternal work hours are positively associated with depressive symptoms and self-reported parenting stress, and negatively associated with self-rated overall health among mothers. Compared to mothers who are on leave 3 months after childbirth, mothers who are working full-time score 22 percent higher on the CES-D scale of depressive symptoms. However, maternal employment is not associated with the quality of parenting at 6 months, based on trained assessors’ observations of maternal sensitivity. Moreover, during the first 4.5 years of life as a whole, we find only weak evidence that maternal work hours are associated with maternal health, and no evidence that maternal employment is associated with parenting stress and quality. We find that unobserved heterogeneity is an important factor in modeling family outcomes -- National Bureau of Economic Research web site.

This book examines the ways in which well-being affects educational outcomes. Using an ecological approach, the book defines what we mean by well-being and resilience in education and how this relates to policy and children and young people’s rights. The book considers strategies utilised by the education, health, voluntary and private sectors which promote well-being and resilience for children and young people from the early years to adulthood. This book also explores societal factors such as poverty and family well-being. Childhood Well-being and Resilience goes on to provide examples of practice interventions inside and outside the classroom. It represents a sea change in professional approaches to well-being and resilience as protective factors against poor mental health. It includes chapters on key topics such as: The concept of child well-being, resilience and the rights of the child Peer interaction and well-being Social media and mental health Well-being and outdoor learning Mindfulness for young children International policy and child well-being This book supports professionals to increase their knowledge, establish a skill set and build their confidence which can enable children and young people to develop good levels of well-being and to improve their resilience. Including reflective questions and case studies, Childhood Well-being and Resilience is essential reading for undergraduate students studying Early Childhood Studies, Education Studies, Teaching Awards and Family and Community Studies.

Family caregiving affects millions of Americans every day, in all walks of life. At least 17.7 million individuals in the United States are caregivers of an older adult with a health or functional limitation. The nation’s family caregivers provide the lion’s share of long-term care for our older adult population. They are also central to older adults’ access to and receipt of health care and community-based social services. Yet the need to recognize and support caregivers is among the least appreciated challenges facing the aging U.S. population. Families Caring for an Aging America examines the prevalence and nature of family caregiving of older adults and the available evidence on the effectiveness of programs, supports, and other interventions designed to support family caregivers. This report also assesses and recommends policies to address the needs of family caregivers and to minimize the barriers that they encounter in trying to meet the needs of older adults.

Poverty and Child Well-being in Foster Care
Maintaining Work-Family Well-Being
Integrating Research into Practice and Policy
Measuring What Matters for Child Well-being and Policies
Supporting Parents of Children Ages 0-8
Exploring Issues in Policy, Practice, Theory, and Research
Comprehensive history of the Children’s Bureau from 1912-2012 in eBook form that shares the legacy of this landmark agency that established the first Federal Government programs, research and social reform initiatives aimed to improve the safety, permanency and well-being of children, youth and families. In addition to bios of agency heads and review of legislation and publications, this important book provides a critical look at the evolution of the Nation and its treatment of children as it covers often inspiring and sometimes heart-wrenching topics such as: child labor; the Orphan Trains, adoption and foster care; infant and maternal mortality and childhood diseases; parenting, infant and child care education; the role of women’s clubs and reformers; child welfare standards; Aid to Dependent Children; Depression relief; children of migrants and minorities (African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans), including Indian Boarding Schools and Indian Adoption Program; disabled children care; children in wartime including support of military families and World War II refugee children; juvenile delinquency; early childhood education Head Start; family planning; child abuse and neglect; natural disaster recovery; and much more. Child welfare and related professionals, legislators, educators, researchers and advocates, university school of social work faculty and staff, libraries, and others interested in social work related to children, youth and families, particularly topics such as preventing child abuse and neglect, foster care, and adoption will be interested in this comprehensive history of the Children’s Bureau that has been funded by the U.S. Federal Government since 1912.
Disruptions are being caused in the workplace due to the development of advanced software technology and the speed at which these technological advancements are being produced. These disruptions could take diverse forms and affect various aspects of work and the lives of entities in the workplaces and families of the individual employees. Work and family are caught in the crossfire between technological disruptions and human adaptation. Hence, there is a need to assess the overall effect that the Fourth Industrial Revolution would have on work, employee work-family satisfaction, and employee well-being. Future of Work, Work-Family Satisfaction, and Employee Well-Being in the Fourth Industrial Revolution is a critical reference source that discusses practical solutions and strategies to manage challenges and address fears regarding the effect of the Fourth Industrial Revolution on the future of employment and the workforce. Featuring research on topics such as corporate governance, job satisfaction, and mental health, this book is ideally designed for human resource professionals, business managers, industry professionals, government officials, policymakers, and other strategic human resource professionals, human resources software developers, business policy experts, academicians, researchers, and students.
Testimony from a Congressional hearing on public stress and how it affects the well-being of the officers, their families and their work, is presented in this document. An opening statement by Representative Patricia Schroeder is presented. Statements are included from Representatives Frank D. Riggs, George Miller, and Frank R. Wolf. Testimony and/or prepared statements from these individuals are included: (1) Beverly J. Anderson, clinical director/program administrator, the Metropolitan Police Employee Assistance Program, Washington, D.C.; (2) Anthony E. Daniels, assistant director, Training Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Quantico, Virginia; (3) Leonor Boulin Johnson, associate professor of family studies, Department of Family Resources and Human Development, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona; (4) Jeffrey A. King, officer and peer counselor coordinator, the Metropolitan Police Employee Assistance Program, Washington, D.C.; (5) James T. Reese, supervisory special agent, Assistant Unit Chief, Behavioral Science Services Unit, Training Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Quantico, Virginia; (6) Cathy Riggs, former police officer, Santa Rosa Police Department and wife of Representative Frank Riggs (former police officer), Santa Rosa, California; (7) Ellen Scrivner, director, Psychological Services Division, Prince George’s County Police Department, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, and president elect, Division of Psychologists in Public Service, the American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C.; (8) Gary W. Sommers, sergeant, training services, Prince George’s County Police Department, Landover, Maryland, accompanied by Kay Sommers, Landover, Maryland; (9) Aristedes W. Zavaras, chief, Denver Police Department, Denver, Colorado; (10) Suzanne F. Sawyer, executive director, Concerns of Police Survivors, Upper Marlboro, Maryland; and (11) William K. Stover, police chief, Arlington County Police Department, Arlington, Virginia. (ABL)

The Well-being of Children and Families
European Perspectives
POLICY WORKSHOP ON HIV/AIDS AND FAMILY WELL-BEING
Family Diversity and Well-Being
Family and Child Well-Being After Welfare Reform
Police Stress and Family Well-being ; Hearing Before the Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, House of Representatives, One Hundred Second Congress, First Session, Hearing Held in Washington, DC, May 20, 1991
Research shows that mothers who raise a child with a severe intellectual disability may experience more stress than mothers who care for typically developing children, or other caregivers who care for children with less severe intellectual disabilities (Olsson & Hwang, 2001, 2002; Stores, Stores, Fellows, & Buckley, 1998). These mothers may benefit from support. Latina mothers in particular who care for a child with an intellectual disability experience more stress and depression than non-Latina mothers (Blacher, S. Lopez, Diaz, & Fusco, 1997). The research examining the specific types and sources of support that are relevant to Latino families with children with disabilities is limited. In this study I examined the types and sources of support that are available to 146 mothers (84 Latina mothers, and 62 non-Latina mothers), with children with disabilities, and how that support relates to family and caregiver well-being. Specifically, I described the types and sources of familial support available to Latina and non-Latina mothers. The examined the relation between perceived familial support and three dimensions of family and caregiver well-being: caregiver satisfaction with life, parenting self efficacy/empowerment, and family quality of life. Finally, I examined how culturally situated beliefs about family obligation moderate the relation between perceived support and family and caregiver well-being. Results indicate that Latina mothers had significantly less partner emotional support than non-Latina mothers. Latina and non-Latina mothers did not differ on other dimensions of support (i.e., instrumental). Also, partner emotional support and some instrumental support significantly predicted caregiver and family well-being. Finally, family moderated the relationship between familial support and family well-being but not caregiver well-being. Implications for research and practice are discussed.
This book provides an in-depth examination of psychosocial marital well-being and mental health in traditional communities in Rwanda. It presents rich qualitative research conducted with men, women and elders, highlighting both the issues impacting on marital conflict and domestic violence, and also how potential solutions might be drawn from traditional practices. In doing, so it provides a unique resource for researchers and policymakers seeking to develop evidence-based and culturally-informed mental health and psychosocial support interventions in low and middle income countries. It will appeal in particular to those working the fields of public health, family psychology, social work, cross-cultural psychology and qualitative methodology.
Parenthood can be one of the most fulfilling, altering, and challenging life events. This book is set within the background of the reality of many parents’ return-to-work experience, the task of re-engaging with work and maintaining a job or a career, and the difficulties that parenthood poses for balancing the demands of a new family with the demands of work. It helps us understand this reality, give voice to new parents, and offer relief in the knowledge that we know a lot about these challenges and, most importantly, can start to address them. The book brings together a number of internationally recognized experts from research, practice, and policy to explore the issues and offer evidence-based solutions around return-to-work after having children. It takes a balanced approach to theory and practice to cover topics such as equality, stereotypes, work-family conflict, training and development, and workplace culture, among others, whilst integrating research and policy, and illustrating learnings with case studies from parents and examples from countries that lead the way. It will appeal to parents, researchers, and employers in any sector or economy across the world. Ultimately, it will help develop ways for new parents to re-engage with work successfully while maintaining their work-family well-being.

A New York, Mid-Atlantic Guide for Patients and Health Professionals
Health Insurance is a Family Matter
Michigan Kids Count – Data Book
Balancing Family-centered Services, and Child Well-being
Work, Family, Health, and Well-Being
Ensuring the Right to Childhood

The purpose of this manual is to provide an educational genetics resource for individuals, families, and health professionals in the New York - Mid-Atlantic region and increase awareness of specialty care in genetics. The manual begins with a basic introduction to genetics concepts, followed by a description of the different types and applications of genetic tests. It also provides information about diagnosis of genetic disease, family history, newborn screening, and genetic counseling. Resources are included to assist in patient care, patient and professional education, and identification of specialty genetics services within the New York - Mid-Atlantic region. At the end of each section, a list of references is provided for additional information. Appendices can be copied for reference and offered to patients. These take-home resources are critical to helping both providers and patients understand some of the basic concepts and applications of genetics and genomics.

This book analyses the current state-of-the-art research on families, working hours and well-being in Europe, addressing both paid and non-paid work from a family perspective, and introducing emerging issues related to working hours and family life. Further, it discusses the implications of these issues for the well-being of individuals and families. Examining topics such as the division of paid and non-paid work within families, flexibility patterns, the 24/7 society, intensification of work, and the implication of mobile technology for work-family relations, it illustrates how the experiences of working families differ depending on their socio-economic status

In the international literature there is a broad scope for comparative research on the welfare regime, family change and gender relations, but we have no book that comprehensively collects the main research that has been conducted from the perspective of family well-being. Thus, this volume focuses on the comparative analyse of family and well-being in a European perspective, a dimension which literature has not covered till the present. This book collects the researches done in Europe on family well-being and compares family change and well-being in different institutional and cultural contexts. It takes a deeper look at early evidence of family well-being and presents a compilation of findings from the main researchers on this topic. A broad range of topics is covered from the theorizing of children’s well-being to the development of specific measures of family well-being. The book also outlines pivotal methodological and conceptual issues. A distinguished, international group of researchers provide insights into the dynamics of family change and well-being, using indicators as a means to confront new phenomena as well as to bridge data and theory.

Emergence of New Issues
An Empirical Study
Child and Family Well-Being and Homelessness
Future of Work, Work-Family Satisfaction, and Employee Well-Being in the Fourth Industrial Revolution
The Role of Political Culture
Parenting Matters
Poverty defines the lives of most families in the child welfare system. Children are more likely to be removed from poorer families. In the Family Stress Model, economic stress influences child well-being in biological families, and is hypothesized to be associated with foster youth well-being in foster families. Descriptive statistics from a sample of 64 caregiver and adolescent dyads are presented. 30% of families live below the federal poverty guideline (FPG). 84% of families have insufficient income. While no significant differences were observed in child wellbeing among families by income, a trend level difference was observed between foster youth feeling alienated from their caregiver in families below FPG and families with sufficient income. Statistical power was limited, and replication is needed. Policy recommendations include increasing financial resources to families to enhance child well-being as a way to achieve the American Academy of Social Work and Social Welfare’s 12 Grand Challenges.

Work, Family, Health, and Well-Being grew out of a conference held in Washington, D.C. in June 2003 on "Workforce/Workplace Mismatch: Work, Family, Health, and Well-Being" sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The text considers multiple dimensions of health and well-being for workers and their families, children, and communities. Investigations into the socioeconomic gradient in health within broad social categories have raised important questions about the role of specific working conditions versus the role of conditions of employment such as wages and level of job security afforded a worker and his/her family in affecting health outcomes. Organized into seven parts, this text: *provides an overview of changes in work and family time and time use; *dedicates a section focusing specifically on employer- and workplaces; *explores disciplinary perspectives on work, family, health, and well-being; *focuses on the most studied work and family nexus, the interrelationship between parental employment, and the child’s well-being; *examines gender differences in the division of labor, the effect of marriage on health, the shifting nature of care-giving throughout life, and the role of work on various health and well-being outcomes; *explores occupational health literature; and *focuses on the unique work-family issues faced by low-income families and workers in low-wage jobs. This book appeals to anyone in the fields of psychology, sociology, family studies, demographics, economics, anthropology, and social work.

Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family—which includes all primary caregivers—are at the foundation of children’s well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child’s brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents’ lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8: universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents’ use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States.

Family Well-being, Fertility and Child Nutrition
Influences on Educational Outcomes
Exploring Family Stress and Adolescent Behavior in Washington State

Family Well-Being
Strengthening the Military Family Readiness System for a Changing American Society
Parenting is not an idea, concept or belief. It's a process and therefore is neither static nor fixed in time that results in something special being created. The Parents' Handbook provides you with tools, techniques, insights and approaches to improve the way you communicate, to be available emotionally and physically and to successfully fulfill the different roles expected of you as a parent.

What matters most in managing the family enterprise Complete Family Wealth is a comprehensive resource for growing, maintaining, and managing wealth across generations. A successor to the classic Family Wealth, now in its 20th year, this book provides updated and expanded guidance to change the way you think about your wealth and legacy. This team of expert authors—who brought the field not only Family Wealth but also Family the Compact, The Cycle of the Gift, The Voice of the Rising Generation, and Family Trusts—ground Complete Family Wealth in a clear account of the "five capitals": human, intellectual, social, spiritual, and financial. The discussion covers the "what," "who," and "how" of family wealth management in clearly-delineated chapters that allow you to dip in as needed, from the principles of family enterprise to family governance, philanthropy, and more. Each family member plays a distinct role, and by exploring each member's responsibilities in terms of the family enterprise, this book provides insights and ideas for real-world families struggling with all-too-common challenges. Growth-oriented practices today lead to generations of family flourishing in the future. This book provides the answers you need along with guidance and strategy for keeping your family's complete wealth intact. Understand the five forms of capital that comprise "complete family wealth" Explore the roles of each family member in helping the family enterprise flourish Learn how friends, trustees, and advisors contribute to family wealth growth their complete wealth and ensure its survival through generations Family wealth can sometimes feel like more of a burden than a blessing. Developing the right understanding, character, and structures can improve family enterprise management and protect all your family's capital from whatever the world throws your way. Complete Family Wealth is a one-stop reference for ensuring a positive legacy for future generations.

Economic Restructuring and Family Well-being in Rural America
Family Policies and Family Well-Being
A Model of the Pathways Between Social Support, Family Well Being, Parenting Quality, and Child Resilience
A Comparative Study Between Migrant and Native Families in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Nurturing Parenting Programs
The state of the world's children, 1998
Health Insurance is a Family Matter is the third of a series of six reports on the problems of uninsurance in the United States and addresses the impact on the family of not having health insurance. The book demonstrates that having one or more uninsured members in a family can have adverse consequences for everyone in the household and that the financial, physical, and emotional well-being of all members of a family may be adversely affected if any family member lacks coverage. It concludes with the finding that uninsured children have worse access to and use fewer health care services than children with insurance, including important preventive services that can have beneficial long-term effects.

"A compilation of policy-relevant research by a multidisciplinary group of scholars on the state of families in rural America in the twenty-first century. Examines the impact of economic restructuring on rural Americans and provides policy recommendations for addressing the challenges they face"—Provided by publisher.
Improving the well-being of children is more effective when social care professionals work with the children's parents, families and communities. This collection brings together innovative interventions designed to nurture children's health and welfare, and analyses which types of programmes are most effective and why. The contributors explore the impact of poverty on children's development and assess national initiatives set up to assess and reduce need. They present examples from the UK, US, Canada and Australia of specific interventions to counter or prevent difficulties in the domains of child development, parenting capacity and wider environmental factors. Many contributions demonstrate the importance of engaging with service users and helping communities to shape and direct their own programmes for change. The final section of the book presents useful approaches to assessing and evaluating services. Demonstrating the need for close inter-agency collaboration and 'joined up' services, this book is essential reading for policy makers, managers and practitioners in child welfare agencies, and social work academics and students.

Parents' Handbook: NLP and Common Sense Guide for Family Well-Being
Research and Data Needs
Families Caring for an Aging America
Understanding Genetics
Childhood Well-being and Resilience
How Does Perceived Emotional and Instrumental Support for Latino Families with Children with Disabilities Relate to Caregiver and Family Well-being?
Since their historic high in 1994, welfare caseloads in the United States have dropped an astounding 59 percent—more than 5 million fewer families receive welfare. Family and Child Well-Being after Welfare Reform, now in paperback, explores how low-income children and their families are faring in the wake of welfare reform. Contributors to the volume include leading social researchers. Can existing surveys and other data be used to measure trends in the area? What key indicators should be tracked? What are the initial trends after welfare reform? What other information or approaches would be helpful? The book covers a broad range of topics: an update on welfare reform (Douglas J. Beharov and Peter Germanis); ongoing major research (Peter H. Rossi); material well-being, such as earnings, benefits, and consumption (Richard Bavier); family versus household (Wendy D. Manning); fatherhood, cohabitation, and marriage (Wade F. Horn); teenage sex, pregnancy, and nonmarital births (Isabel V. Sawhill); child maltreatment and foster care (Richard J. Gelles); homelessness and housing (John C. Weicher); child health and well-being (Lorraine V. Klerman); nutrition, food security, and obesity (Harold S. Beebout); crime, juvenile delinquency, and dysfunctional behavior (Lawrence W. Sherman); drug use (Peter Reuter); mothers' work and child care (Julia B. Isaacs); and the activities of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (Don Winstead and Ann McCormick). When welfare reform was first debated, many people feared that it would hurt the poor, especially children. The contributors find little evidence to suggest this has occurred. As time limits and other programmatic requirements take hold, more information will be needed to assess the condition of low-income families after welfare reform. This informative volume establishes a baseline for that assessment. Douglas J. Beharov is the Joseph J. and Violet Jacobs Scholar in Social Welfare Studies at the American Enterprise Institute, and a professor at the University of Maryland's School of Public Affairs, where he directs its Welfare Reform Academy. Among his recent publications are Rethinking WIC: An Evaluation of the Women, Infants, and Children Program (with Peter Germanis) and America's Disconnected Youth.
Abstract: The focus of this study is on migrant families who have moved to Guadalajara from rural areas, concentrating on the level of well-being reached in the city; fertility; nutritional status of young children; and the possible role of family well-being variables on child nutrition and fertility. Rural-urban migration is increasing world-wide, especially in Latin America; thus, there is an increasing need for studies of family life among migrant families being assimilated into metropolitan urban environments. Migrant families are defined as those in which both spouses were raised outside the city and moved there after marriage; native families are those in which both spouses have always lived in the city. Fertility was high in both groups among women over 30; however, this appears to be changing among younger women. Nutrition appears to be poor in children in both groups, but migrant families appear to better themselves in the city. To design, implement and monitor effective child well-being policies, policy-makers need data that better capture children's lives, measure what is important to them and detect emerging problems and vulnerabilities early on. Despite improvements in recent decades, there are still important gaps in both national and cross-national child data. Countries can achieve progress if the right actions are taken.

Psychosocial Well-Being and Mental Health of Individuals in Marital and in Family Relationships in Pre- and Post-Genocide Rwanda
Measuring Child and Family Well-being : California Welfare Reform Evaluations, September 11, 1998 Policy Roundtable
Kids Count Data Book
Navigating the Return-to-Work Experience for New Parents
Early Maternal Employment and Family Wellbeing

On the Front Lines
This work makes a significant contribution to the literature on family process, structure, and well-being. It is a much-needed comparative analysis across marital status (married, divorced, remarried, and never-married women with children). Early chapters are particularly useful for introducing beginning students to the theoretical, conceptual, and policy issues at stake. Clear prose and well-labeled tables make the substantive chapters accessible to students but sacrifice none of the rigor of the analysis. This book provides a thorough review of the literature and systematically addresses a set of questions that are theoretically and politically significant, particularly in light of the continuing concern over the "demise" of the American family. It should enjoy a wide readership in family studies, social work, sociology, and psychology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. —Choice "The authors present the results of their comprehensive and sophisticated data analysis in a very readable style, accompanied by generous use of graphics and practical examples. The findings are presented in such a way that readers with less technical backgrounds can easily comprehend the study results. This book will serve as an excellent supplementary text in both undergraduates and graduate classes. Also, it will be a valuable resource for family life educators and researchers interested in pursuing these questions related to family structure." —Journal of Marriage and the Family How important is traditional family structure to the success of family relationships? With political rhetoric often substituting for credible information, leading family researchers Alan Acock and David Demo separate fact from fiction using this crucial policy example. Based on the authoritative National Survey of Family Members and Households, the authors' work examines the four most common family types: two-parent families, divorced mothers with children, remarried families, and unwed mothers. Their meticulous analysis of the source material reveals myriad patterns, problems, and solutions not previously discerned, while addressing many familiar issues and assumptions with depth and clarity. Combining sophisticated explications, ample graphics, and practical examples, this volume has a great deal to offer professionals and researchers in family studies, sociology, psychology, interpersonal relationships, and gender studies at all levels.

The U.S. military has been continuously engaged in foreign conflicts for over two decades. The strains that these deployments, the associated increases in operational tempo, and the general challenges of military life affect not only service members but also the people who depend on them and who support them as they support the nation at large. Family members provide support to service members while they serve or when they have difficulties; family problems can interfere with the ability of service members to deploy or remain in theater; and family members are central influences on whether members continue to serve. In addition, rising family diversity and complexity will likely increase the difficulty of creating military policies, programs and practices that adequately support families in the performance of military duties. Strengthening the Military Family Readiness System for a Changing American Society examines the challenges and opportunities facing military families and what is known about effective strategies for supporting and protecting military children and families, as well as lessons to be learned from these experiences. This report offers recommendations regarding what is needed to strengthen the support system for military families.

This book highlights several of the most pressing challenges in addressing the needs of families who are experiencing homelessness and presents a set of strong policy recommendations for assessment, intervention, research, and service delivery related to mental health, educational, and developmental challenges faced by these children and their parents. Chapters increase awareness of current research with a focus on the importance of careful assessment of service and housing needs; individual 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 include: Promoting positive parenting among homeless families. Innovative intervention, assessment, and service delivery models. Homeless children and early childhood care and education systems. Early Risers intervention & Community Action Targeting Children who are Homeless Project (Project CATCH). Child and Family Well-Being and Homelessness is an essential resource for policy makers and related professionals and for graduate students and researchers in developmental, clinical, and school psychology; child, youth and family policy; public health; and social work.

The Children’s Bureau Legacy
Safeguarding and Promoting the Well-being of Children, Families and Communities
Family, Work and Well-Being
Family Support
Family Planning, Health and Family Well-being in the Arab World
Evaluating Welfare Reform
-- Carol Hostetter, Social Work Today

An interdisciplinary examination of how well American families and children are faring at the start of the third millennium

Exploring the connections between family policies, individual and family well-being and political culture, this volume examines several research projects and concludes that their results challenge the view that governmental social programmes in the United States have been detrimental to family life. The results also clarify the relationship between states’ political cultures and the kinds of family policies enacted. Additionally, Zimmerman provides guidelines to aid the development of a policy agenda designed to enhance the well-being of individuals and families - regardless of where they live.

Complete Family Wealth
County Profiles of Child and Family Well-being