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Childcare Answer Book Linda H Connel, 2005-08-01 Many families benefit from the help of childcare providers every day. With over 80,000 childcare facilities in the United States, finding the best childcare solution can be daunting, stressful and costly-both emotionally and financially. The Childcare Answer Book examines the options available and gives you straightforward, easy-to-use advice on finding the best arrangement that works for you and your child. The Childcare Answer Book makes tough decisions easy. -When should I start my search for childcare? -Where can I go to verify credentials or licenses? -What do I need to look for in evaluating a childcare provider? -How do I check the references? -How can I make the cost

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Finding Quality Early Childcare Sarah Vanover, 2016 *Finding Quality Early Childcare* is a tool for parents to use in selecting quality childcare that best meets the needs of their family. This book reviews foundational elements of childcare, such as health and safety features, while explaining educational strategies, including styles of teaching and daily classroom activities. *Finding Quality Early Childcare* also covers types of specialized childcare, such as infant care and childcare for children with special needs, reviews Transitional Kindergarten, and discusses when children are ready to transition from preschool to Kindergarten.

Friendly Intruders Carole Joffe, 2024-03-29 The governments of many industrialized societies have developed extensive childcare facilities and services to meet the needs of young children and their working parents, but no such program on a national scale has yet evolved in the United States. Some who oppose federal aid or control believe that mothers should remain at home with their preschool children rather than turn them over to childcare professionals--the friendly intruders of the title--and that any other policy is a threat to the moral climate and stability of family life. However, since the demand for childcare services is very great, and since Congress has previously passed relevant legislation (which was vetoed by President Nixon), the issue of childcare will surely rise again soon. In this study, based upon direct observation of a local childcare program in California, the author examines several of the practical policy issues

concerning childcare which have not yet been resolved. Who will control such programs in the future, public school systems or others? Which agencies or institutions will certify the competence of childcare personnel? To what extent will parents contribute to the content of the programs provided for their young children? A major part of Professor Joffe's study is concerned with the emerging professionalism of early childhood educators. In a pattern now understood to be classic, such persons seek status and recognition through education, certification, and membership in professional associations. However, what happens when parents and professional disagree about values, behavioral norms, and the educational content of a nursery school program? Who is the expert in such a confrontation? The author observed profoundly different orientations to childcare not only between professionals and parents, but also among different groups of parents, especially along racial and class lines; how can professionals accommodate such differences? The author's conclusions emerge from careful study of day-by-day encounters between staff, parents and supervisors, giving to her book a sense of immediacy and well-focused understanding that is rarely achieved in academic studies. Parents, educators and policy analysts concerned with the subject will find it indispensable. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1977.

The Nanny Manual Alyce Desrosiers, 2018-08-01 What's the secret to hiring the right nanny? The thought of leaving your child in the care of a stranger

can seem daunting—but it doesn't have to be that way. With compassion and clarity, *The Nanny Manual*, takes parents on a journey of self-discovery through their heart, soul and mind to help them with one of the most important hiring decisions they'll ever make. Whether investigating the viability of choice for working mothers, debunking the myth of perfection that is Mary Poppins, or exploring the minefields of emotions, values and the hiring process, *The Nanny Manual* prepares parents for that important day when they leave their child in the care of another.

Daycare Diaries Rebecca McLaughlin, Rita Palaschewski, 2014-08-01 We all know that what goes on behind closed doors can often be very different from the image we see on the outside. The same can be true for your child's daycare. How much do you know about what truly goes on during the day before your child greets you with a clean face and a smile? How do you find the right daycare or know that the one you have chosen is indeed the best choice? Every parent wants peace of mind knowing their children are in good hands with people they can trust, but how can they ever really be sure? Imagine that you were given a magic crystal ball that allowed you to see what your kids were experiencing at daycare. . . . *Daycare Diaries* provides you with a realistic "behind the scenes" peek into the daycare world that parents hardly ever get to see. Written by two daycare providers with over 30 years' combined experience, *Daycare Diaries* is a unique collection of true stories, each providing a lesson that will leave you worrying, wondering, laughing, and crying, but ultimately more empowered to find the "perfect" daycare for your child. *Daycare Diaries* takes you into the minds of daycare providers as well as sheds light on a highly misunderstood profession. Just as a quality daycare provider can offer your child a wealth of positive experiences, the

wrong provider can cause harm. By opening unknowing eyes and shedding light on the realities that exist in most daycares, we will help parents to form the crucial questions that really matter when choosing quality childcare. Let our experience be your guide on this exciting journey of finding your child's ideal "home away from home". Daycare Diaries is the crystal ball to your child's little world of daycare. Open it up and see what it's waiting to reveal to you. . .you just might be surprised

Positive Discipline for Childcare Providers Jane Nelsen, Ed.D., Cheryl Erwin, M.A., 2002-08-27 Empowering Methods for Effective Childcare As a professional childcare provider, you want to create an environment that is inviting and nurturing for children as well as encouraging for your adult staff. You want to find ways to form a partnership with parents in their children's development. Simply put, you want to provide an all-around quality childcare experience at every level. This book is also great for parents who want to take an active role in assuring the best childcare for their children. Positive Discipline for Childcare Providers offers a thorough, practical program that is easily adaptable to any childcare or preschool situation and setting. Inside are workable solutions to many of today's toughest childcare issues and everything you need to develop an enriching experience for children, parents, and workers alike. You'll learn how to:

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Minding the Children Geraldine Youcha, 2009-04-28 Beyond childcare theories and early childhood gurus, here is how children have actually been raised in America over the last four centuries. From wet nurses and Southern mammys, settlement houses and orphan trains, to rigid British nannies, foster care, and the modern two-worker family, Geraldine Youcha's delightful book paints a wide-ranging picture of American childhood. In this updated paperback edition a lively new chapter brings the story through current childcare wars and present economic realities. All in all, it is a reassuring picture, for despite a bewildering array of different styles and fads, children have survived and often thrived. While there are some harsh lessons to be learned here, there is also plenty to lend optimism and help anxious parents relax.

The Unofficial Guide to Childcare Ann Douglas, 1998-10-09 Childcare has always been a concern for parents. There are more than 20 million U.S. households with young children, more than half of whom receive care from someone other than the parents. So how exactly is a mother and/or a father to wade through the options to determine what's right for their family? The Unofficial Guide to Childcare can help set minds at ease with its unbiased, street-smart style and practical tools to help parents interview caregivers

and evaluate childcare facilities. From assessing a particular child's needs to finding a caregiver, assessing health and safety practices to noticing warning signs in daycare facilities, to transitioning a child into daycare, this guide will aid parents as they make one of the biggest decisions of their lives.

In Our Hands Elizabeth Palley, Corey S. Shdaimah, 2017-03 Working mothers are common in the United States. In over half of all two-parent families, both parents work, and women's paychecks on average make up 35 percent of their families' incomes. Most of these families yearn for available and affordable child care--but although most developed countries offer state-funded child care, it remains scarce in the United States. And even in prosperous times, child care is rarely a priority for U.S. policy makers. In In Our Hands: The Struggle for U.S. Child Care Policy, Elizabeth Palley and Corey S. Shdaimah explore the reasons behind the relative paucity of U.S. child care and child care support. Why, they ask, are policy makers unable to convert widespread need into a feasible political agenda? They examine the history of child care advocacy and legislation in the United States, from the Child Care Development Act of the 1970s that was vetoed by Nixon through the Obama administration's Child Care Development Block Grant. The book includes data from interviews with 23 prominent child care and early education advocates and researchers who have spent their careers seeking expansion of child care policy and funding and an examination of the legislative debates around key child care bills of the last half-century. Palley and Shdaimah analyze the special interest and niche groups that have formed around existing policy, arguing that such groups limit the possibility for debate around U.S. child care policy. Ultimately, they conclude, we do not need to make minor changes

to our existing policies. We need a revolution--

Nanny in a Book Louise Heren, Susan McMillan, 2011-04-07 The English nanny is an institution. The image of the smartly uniformed, traditional nanny features in many books and films and there is something rather comforting about the idea of a 'no nonsense', nurturing and sensible childcare expert looking after your family. For over a century, Norland Nannies have cared for royal and celebrity families and are the best, most respected nannies in the world. Now their clear advice and straightforward methods - tried and tested on thousands of families - are brought together for the first time. Nanny in a Book is a practical companion to childcare that will help you with: * Setting up your nursery * Sleeping, weaning and potty training * Teaching your child good manners and behaviour * Nursing common ailments from sore tummies to measles * Organising a fabulous birthday party. Full of Nanny's top tips and personal stories, Nanny in a Book will become a trusted guide and a treasured companion - the next best thing to Mary Poppins herself sweeping in on the East wind and turning up on your doorstep.

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Friendly Intruders Carole E. Joffe, 1977-01-01

Child Care Choices Edward Zigler, 1991 Our overloaded child care system is failing children and families. The authors explain what children of different ages--and their families--need, and what kinds of programs are necessary in light of current social and economic realities.

Family-friendly Childcare Susan Kettmann, 1994

Confronting the Child Care Crisis Stevanne Auerbach, James A Rivaldo, 2016-06-28 *Confronting the Child Care Crisis* is an outstanding, historically important analysis of childcare dynamics and a practical guidebook for change is essential reading about unmet needs of childcare. Based on years of personal, professional experience, facts and problems show how inadequate childcare significantly contributes to a national dilemma of increased family stress. Recounting experiences in the federal government, Dr. Auerbach reveals red-tape, overlapping services, mismanagement, wasted resources, and how lack of interest and consistent political support stalled critically important legislation, hampering vital programs that could make a huge difference. Dr. Auerbach shows how childcare leaders can respond to improve services at federal, state and local levels, suggesting ways to build bridges of cooperation between government, industry, and local resources to make important changes and improvements. This book includes President Richard

Nixon's 1971 veto message after the bi-partisan approved and endorsed childcare legislation (Title V Child Development Programs of S 2007-Economic Opportunity Amendment). Full statements are included from Senators Walter Mondale and Alan Cranston plus The National Plan of Action presented by the National Women's Conference, held in November, 1977.

Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care Benjamin Spock, Robert Needlman, 2012-01-24 This anniversary edition of the guide to baby and child care includes new material on obesity and nutrition, nontraditional family structures, environmental health, and such common disorders as ADHD and autism.

The Focus on the Family Complete Book of Baby & Child Care Paul C. Reisser, 1997 The Complete Book of Baby and Child Care is an up-to-date, comprehensive reference book every parent will repeatedly use as their children grow through the teen years. The approach is to deal with the complete person, in the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual spheres of life. The contributors are members of the Focus on the Family Physicians Resource Council. Many are leading Christian physicians, psychiatrists, pediatricians, psychologists and professors in their respective medical professions.

Multicultural Issues in Child Care Janet Gonzalez-Mena, 1993 This supplemental text presents cultural differences relevant to all caregiving settings (day care, nursery, and preschool programs). Daily caregiving routines and objectives are stressed throughout, with emphasis given to the practical and immediate concerns of the caregiver. The book promotes sensitivity, communication, and problem solving as keys to providing what children need according to their individual development, their parents' beliefs, and the beliefs of the caregiver. Learning to communicate across

cultures, even when a common language is not shared, is emphasized.

Who Will Mind the Baby? Kim England, 1996 Who Will Mind the Baby? explores how working mothers negotiate their responsibilities and contrasts the limited childcare policies of the United States and Canada with the more advanced situation in Europe and Australia.

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