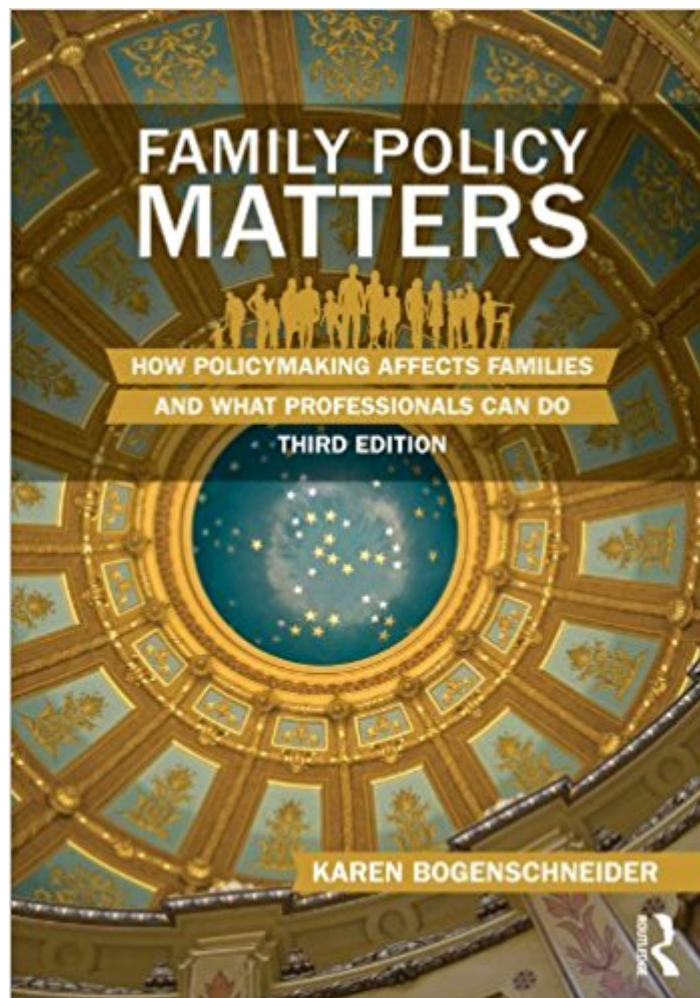




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Family Policy Matters: How Policymaking Affects Families And What Professionals Can Do



Synopsis

This best-selling text integrates the latest research and cutting-edge practice to make an evidence-based case for family policy. It uses examples from around the globe to explain how families support society and how policies support families. The book also moves beyond analysis to action with pragmatic processes and procedures for improving the effectiveness and efficiency of policies by viewing them through the lens of family impact. Highlights of the new edition include: Extensive revisions with many new references and policies that reflect recent changes in the economy, politics, and family forms and families. Many new learning tools including guiding questions, more tables and figures, chapter glossaries, discussion questions, and chapter summaries. Enhanced global perspective with a new chapter (5) that features what policies nations have put in place to strengthen and support families. A new chapter (8) that views how family considerations can improve the effectiveness of policy decisions on issues such as early childhood care and education, health care, juvenile crime, long-term care, parent education, and welfare reform. A new chapter (11) on what the policy process and policymakers are really like including how a bill becomes a law. A new chapter (12) that provides a theoretical and empirical rationale for viewing issues through the family impact lens and what innovative tools and procedures exist for analyzing the family impact of organizations, policies, programs, and practices. Several chapters that review what professionals can do in the policy arena and how they can foster compromise and common ground. Updated web-based teaching materials including sample syllabi, classroom activities and assignments, daily lesson plans, test questions, instructor insights, video links, web resources, and more. Part 1 highlights what family policy is and why it's important and how family life in the U.S. differs from other countries. Part 2 examines the contributions family considerations can bring to issues such as early childhood education, health care, juvenile crime, long-term care, and welfare reform. Part 3 explains why polarization has stymied progress in family policymaking and guidelines for fostering compromise. Insights are drawn from the history of family policy over the last century. Part 4 provides strategies for getting involved in family policymaking. It reviews: the processes policymaking institutions use to enact legislation; new techniques for assessing the family impact of policies and programs; strategies for building better public policies; and various professional roles and careers for building family policy. The book concludes with a summary of how and where we go from here. Intended for advanced undergraduate and/or graduate courses in family or social policy taught in human development and family studies, psychology, counseling, social work, sociology, public policy, home economics, consumer science, and education, researchers and practitioners alike appreciate this book's integration of theory, research, and

practice.

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This purchase was because I took a class where this book was required. I did not like the book, but I didn't really enjoy the class either. If policy issues is important to you, get the book, because it does have some good information in it, but otherwise, I'd skip it and find a different book.

Rented this book for school, it is exactly what I needed.

Very important information for anyone considering a job in the family sciences.

Searchable, easy to read and understand, and I enjoyed this book as a text for my Family Policy course. I am glad I bought both the digital and physical copy of this book for my course.

This presents a more enhanced framework for child policy namely including the family as part of the

process. Children exist in the context of families so not including them as part of system change has created fragmented and incomplete policies. This book also includes a way of connecting the various sectors in order to enhance understanding and thereby create more complete systemic change. The sectors being academia, policy making, policy implementation and the private sector. I was thrilled to find this book since it presents a comprehensive and ecologically based framework for change making.

This book was a very frustrating read. It is basically saying the same thing over and over again in different ways. I don't recommend it.

This has been the most tedious and unentertaining textbook I have had to read in my life!!!! Which is really such a shame because it is such an important topic. The US does marginalize families and there is a need for some federal policy to serve the interests of our very diverse families. However, if this book is leading the way we are going to need more help. Perhaps the author might consider a collaborative effort with William Crain imagine the possibilities.

Provides valuable information

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