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A new public policy initiative is proposed, or a large-scale construction project. What is its potential impact on the health of the population? Are there adverse effects to address, health benefits to be

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promoted, some combination of both? A Health Impact Assessment (HIA) is a cross-disciplinary means of answering these and other complex questions, so programs, projects, or policies

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can be adjusted accordingly. Health Impact Assessment in the United States analyzes the goals, tools, and methods of HIA, and the competencies that are central to establishing best practices. It sets out the

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core principles that differentiate HIA from environmental and similar assessments, fleshing them out with case examples from the U.S. and abroad. Details of each step of the HIA process

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take follow-through into account, giving readers insights into not only collecting and evaluating data, but also communicating findings effectively to decision-makers and stakeholders. The

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book's expert coverage includes: The importance of HIA to policy development. Introduction to public health, community planning, and health assessment. Overview of the core concepts of HIA, with

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illustrative examples. Step-by-step guide to conducting an HIA, from screening to evaluation. Emerging technologies shaping HIA tools and procedures. Appendices featuring sample assessment

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sections and other resources. The HIA has an increasingly vital place in the future of health-related policy, making Health Impact Assessment in the United States a valued manual and critical ideabook

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for students and practitioners in public health, public policy, urban planning, and community planning. “This book charts the growth of HIA in the United States, and provides invaluable guidance

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**on conducting HIAs and
utilizing their results. Very
highly recommended.” Howard
Frumkin, MD, DrPH, Dean,
University of Washington
School of Public Health “This
new book by three**

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**internationally recognized
leaders in the field provides a
practical guide to using this
tool to identify important but
often unrecognized
opportunities and risks for
health created by decisions in**

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**transportation, housing,
energy, and other sectors.”
Aaron Wernham, Director of
the Health Impact Project, a
collaboration of the Robert
Wood Johnson Foundation and
The Pew Charitable Trusts.**

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“This book makes an important contribution to the health impact assessment field and is a great resource for practitioners, researchers and students... it helps the reader to not only understand HIA but

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**to do it.” Ben Harris-Roxas,
Conjoint Lecturer, Centre for
Primary Health Care and
Equity, University of New
South Wales; Health Section
Co-Chair, International
Association for Impact**

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**Assessment; Consultant,
Harris-Roxas Health. "Health
Impact Assessment in the
United States is an important
resource... helping to uncover
hidden causes of health
inequities in proposals and**

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identifying potential solutions before the proposals are implemented.” Angela Glover Blackwell, Founder and CEO, PolicyLink

The contributors in this book use administrative data from

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six states from before, during, and after the Great Recession to gauge the degree to which Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP) and Unemployment Insurance (UI) interacted. They also

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recommend ways that the program policies could be altered to better serve those suffering hardship as a result of future economic downturns. Regulation of the Power Sector People and Climate Change

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**Community Opportunities,
Accountability, and Training
and Educational Services Act
of 1998**

**Congressional Record
For Submission to the U.S.
Department of Housing and**

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**Urban Development
Health Insurance is a Family
Matter
Hearing Before the
Subcommittee on Department
Operations, Oversight, and
Nutrition of the Committee on**

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Agriculture, House of Representatives, One Hundred Thirteenth Congress, Second Session, July 24, 2014

Identifies and describes specific government assistance opportunities such as loans, grants, counseling,

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and procurement contracts available under many agencies and programs. Financial struggles of American families are headline news. In communities across the nation, families feel the pinch of stagnant and sometimes declining incomes.

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Many have not recovered from the Great Recession, when millions lost their homes and retirement savings. They are bombarded daily with vexing financial decisions: Which bills to pay? Where to cash checks? How to cover an emergency? How

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to improve a credit report? How to bank online? How to save for the future? Low- and moderate-income families have few places to turn for guidance on financial matters. Not many can afford to pay a financial advisor to help navigate an

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increasingly complex financial world. They do their best with advice from family and trusted individuals. Social workers, financial counselors, and human services professionals can help. As "first responders," they assist

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families and help in finding financial support from public and private sources. But these professionals are too often unprepared to address the full range of financial troubles of ordinary working families. Financial

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Capability and Asset Building in Vulnerable Households prepares social workers, financial counselors, and other human service professionals for financial practice with vulnerable families. Building on more than 20 years of research,

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the book sets the stage with key concepts, historical antecedents, and current financial challenges of families in America. It provides knowledge and tools to assist families in pressing financial circumstances, and offers a lifespan

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perspective of financial capability and environmental influences on financial behaviors and actions. Furthermore, the text details practice principles and skills for direct interventions, as well as for designing financial services and

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policy innovations. It is an essential resource for preparing the next generation of practitioners who can enable families to achieve economic security and development.

Regulation of the Power Sector is a unified, consistent and

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comprehensive treatment of the theories and practicalities of regulation in modern power-supply systems. The need for generation to occur at the time of use occasioned by the impracticality of large-scale electricity storage coupled with

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constant and often unpredictable changes in demand make electricity-supply systems large, dynamic and complex and their regulation a daunting task. Arranged in four parts, this book addresses both traditional regulatory frameworks

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and also liberalized and re-regulated environments. First, an introduction gives a full characterization of power supply including engineering, economic and regulatory viewpoints. The second part presents the fundamentals of

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regulation and the third looks at the regulation of particular components of the power sector in detail.

Advanced topics and subjects still open or subject to dispute form the content of Part IV. In a sector where regulatory design is the key driver of

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both the industry efficiency and the returns on investment, Regulation of the Power Sector is directed at regulators, policy decision makers, business managers and researchers. It is a pragmatic text, well-tested by the authors' quarter-century of

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experience of power systems from around the world. Power system professionals and students at all levels will derive much benefit from the authors' wealth of blended theory and real-world-derived know-how.

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Uninsurance in America
Trapped in America's Safety Net
Theory and Practice
Overview, Types, Household
Characteristics, and Effects
A Roadmap to Reducing Child
Poverty

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Hearings Before a Subcommittee of
the Committee on Appropriations,
House of Representatives, One
Hundred Seventh Congress, Second
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Hidden Cost, Value Lost, the

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fifth of a series of six books on the consequences of uninsurance in the United States, illustrates some of the economic and social losses to the country of maintaining so many people without health insurance. The book explores

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the potential economic and societal benefits that could be realized if everyone had health insurance on a continuous basis, as people over age 65 currently do with Medicare. Hidden Costs, Value Lost concludes that the

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estimated benefits across society in health years of life gained by providing the uninsured with the kind and amount of health services that the insured use, are likely greater than the additional social costs of doing so. The

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potential economic value to be gained in better health outcomes from uninterrupted coverage for all Americans is estimated to be between \$65 and \$130 billion each year. An official, up-to-date government manual that

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covers everything from VA life insurance to survivor benefits. Veterans of the United States armed forces may be eligible for a broad range of benefits and services provided by the US Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). If you're looking

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for information on these benefits and services, look no further than the newest edition of Federal Benefits for Veterans, Dependents, and Survivors. The VA operates the nation's largest health-care system, with more than

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1,700 care sites available across the country. These sites include hospitals, community clinics, readjustment counseling centers, and more. In this book, those who have honorably served in the active

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military, naval, or air service will learn about the services offered at these sites, basic eligibility for health care, and more. Helpful topics described in depth throughout these pages for veterans, their dependents, and their

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***survivors include: Vocational
rehabilitation and
employment VA pensions
Home loan guaranty Burial
and memorial benefits
Transition assistance
Dependents and survivors
health care and benefits***

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***Military medals and records
And more***

***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***

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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

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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

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***insurance, including
important preventive services
that can have beneficial long-
term effects.***

***Means-Tested Transfer
Programs in the United States
Hidden Costs, Value Lost
Focusing on Policy and***

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Practice

***State Consolidated Plan, Draft
Vulnerability, Adaptation, and
Social Justice***

Human Services

***Reauthorization Act of 1986
Catalog of Federal Domestic
Assistance***

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Energy insecurity - a household's inability to pay their energy bills - challenges millions of low-income households. Recent scholarship provides evidence that this

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*material hardship
disproportionately affects
households of color,
renters, those that live
in dilapidated housing,
and those that rely on
electronic medical*

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devices. When a household's power is disconnected, they lose the ability to meet their basic needs, including heating and cooling, cooking and refrigeration,

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lighting, as well as connecting all electronic devices. This may lead to unsafe behaviors, including burning trash and/or using space heaters to heat homes, taking out

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*high interest loans to pay
a bill or restore their
electric service, or
making tradeoffs between
paying their utility bills
and purchasing other
necessities for their*

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*families, such as
nutritious food or
healthcare services. As
scholars learn more about
the scope and scale of the
domestic energy insecure
population, it is critical*

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that the literature simultaneously explores the solutions established to alleviate this material hardship. For this reason, my dissertation examines both the determinants and

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administration of energy assistance in the U.S. I rely on multiple sources of longitudinal data to conduct three empirical analyses. Employing the 2014 Survey of Income and

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*Program Participation
(SIPP) and linear
probability models with
location fixed effects, I
identify household
characteristics, including
demographics, housing and*

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*health measures, as well
as participation in other
government assistance
programs, that predict
household utility
insecurity -
operationalized as those*

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that could not pay a utility bill - and receipt of energy assistance and compare how receipt aligns with need. I find that Black households, female-headed households, those

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*living with more
dilapidated housing
conditions, and are
already connected to
social welfare programs
are all more likely to
experience utility*

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insecurity as well as more likely to be an energy assistance recipient. However, the results reveal that Hispanic households, renters, and those with younger heads

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of households are less likely to be able to pay a utility bill but not more likely to receive assistance in paying this bill. These outcomes suggest that receipt of

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energy assistance does not align with need for certain members of the U.S. population. Next, I explore the administration of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program

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*(LIHEAP), the only
federally funded program
that helps low-income
households pay their
energy bills.*

*Historically, LIHEAP is an
underfunded block-grant*

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*program, only able to
serve 20 to 25 percent of
the income-eligible
population each year.
Using several secondary
sources and original
interview data with LIHEAP*

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administrators, I exploit cross-state and over time variation in the program's eligibility requirements to conduct two-way fixed effects analyses. I explore if LIHEAP's

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*eligibility procedures
affect program outcomes,
including enrollment and
administrative costs (i.e.
program efficiency).
Across two different
analyses, I find that when*

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*states reduce (increase)
the administrative
burdens, or hurdles that
applicants have to
overcome to participate in
LIHEAP, and/or reduce
(increase) red tape that*

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*employees face when
administering the program,
participation rates
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overhead costs decrease
(increase). Taken in
totality, this*

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*dissertation suggests
that, in the absence of
increased Congressional
funding, domestic energy
assistance programs could
make administrative
corrections to improve*

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participation rates and efficiency. Specifically, the evidence implies that LIHEAP programs could target recruitment and outreach efforts to those most likely to experience

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energy insecurity but not more likely to receive assistance - Hispanic households, renters, and those with younger heads of household - as well as consider alterations to

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their eligibility requirements to maximize their limited budgets to enhance efficiency and increase enrollment. The federal government provides assistance aimed

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at helping people with low-incomes who may earn too little to meet their basic needs, cannot support themselves through work, or who are disadvantaged in other ways. This book

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*describes federal programs
(including tax
expenditures) targeted to
people with low incomes;
identifies the number and
selected household
characteristics of people*

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in poverty; identifies the number, poverty status, and household characteristics of selected programs' recipients; and examines research on how selected

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*programs may affect
incentives to work.*

*The Congressional Record
is the official record of
the proceedings and
debates of the United
States Congress. It is*

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*published daily when
Congress is in session.
The Congressional Record
began publication in 1873.
Debates for sessions prior
to 1873 are recorded in
The Debates and*

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*Proceedings in the
Congress of the United
States (1789-1824), the
Register of Debates in
Congress (1824-1837), and
the Congressional Globe
(1833-1873)*

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Health and Human Services,
Education, and Related
Agencies Appropriations
for 2016
Hearings Before a
Subcommittee of the*

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*Committee on
Appropriations, House of
Representatives, One
Hundred Fourteenth
Congress, First Session
Population-Centered Health
Care in the Community*

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*United States of America
Congressional Record,
Proceedings and Debates of
the 113th Congress Second
Session Volume 160 - Part
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Public Health Nursing - E-

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Book

*How Technological
Innovations in Distributed
Energy Resources Will
Reshape the Electric Power
Sector
FCC Record*

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“The bible of eldercare”—ABC World News. “An indispensable book”—AARP. “A compassionate guide of encyclopedic proportion”—The Washington Post. And, winner of a Books for a Better Life Award. How to Care for Aging

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Parents is the best and bestselling book of its kind, and its author, Virginia Morris, is the go-to person on eldercare for the media, appearing on Oprah, TODAY, and Good Morning America, among many

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other outlets. How to Care for Aging Parents is an authoritative, clear, and comforting source of advice and support for the ever-growing number of Americans—now 42 million—who care for an elderly parent,

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relative, or friend. And now, in its third edition, it is completely overhauled and updated, chapter-by-chapter and page-by-page, with the most recent medical findings and recommendations. It includes

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a whole new chapter on fraud; details on the latest "aging in place" technologies; more helpful online resources; and everything you need to know about current laws and regulations. Also new are

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fill-in worksheets for gathering specifics on medications; caregivers' names, schedules, and contact info; doctors' phone numbers and addresses; and other essential information in one handy place at the

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*back of the book. From
having that first difficult
conversation to arranging a
funeral and dealing with
grief—and all of the other
important issues in
between—How to Care for
Aging Parents is the*

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essential guide.

Few United States government programs are as controversial as those designed to aid the poor. From tax credits to medical assistance, aid to needy families is surrounded by

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debate—on what benefits should be offered, what forms they should take, and how they should be administered. The past few decades, in fact, have seen this debate lead to broad transformations of aid

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*programs themselves, with
Aid to Families with
Dependent Children replaced
by Temporary Assistance to
Needy Families, the Earned
Income Tax Credit growing
from a minor program to one
of the most important for*

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low-income families, and Medicaid greatly expanding its eligibility. This volume provides a remarkable overview of how such programs actually work, offering an impressive wealth of information on the

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nation's nine largest "means-tested" programs—that is, those in which some test of income forms the basis for participation. For each program, contributors describe origins and goals, summarize policy histories

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and current rules, and discuss the recipient's characteristics as well as the different types of benefits they receive. Each chapter then provides an overview of scholarly research on each program,

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bringing together the results of the field's most rigorous statistical examinations. The result is a fascinating portrayal of the evolution and current state of means-tested programs, one that charts a

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*number of shifts in
emphasis—the decline of cash
assistance, for instance,
and the increasing emphasis
on work. This exemplary
portrait of the nation's
safety net will be an
invaluable reference for*

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*anyone interested in
American social policy.
Prepare for a successful
career as a community/public
health nurse! Public Health
Nursing: Population-Centered
Health Care in the
Community, 9th Edition*

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*provides up-to-date
information on issues that
impact public health
nursing, such as infectious
diseases, natural and man-
made disasters, and health
care policies affecting
individuals, families, and*

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communities. Real-life scenarios show examples of health promotion and public health interventions. New to this edition is an emphasis on QSEN skills and an explanation of the influence of the Affordable Care Act

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on public health. Written by well-known nursing educators Marcia Stanhope and Jeanette Lancaster, this comprehensive, bestselling text is ideal for students in both BSN and Advanced Practice Nursing programs.

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Evidence-Based Practice and Cutting Edge boxes illustrate the use and application of the latest research findings in public/community health nursing. Healthy People 2020 boxes highlight goals and

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community health
initiatives.*

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nursing. NEW! Focus on
Quality and Safety Education
for Nurses boxes give
examples of how quality and
safety goals, knowledge,
competencies and skills, and*

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*attitudes can be applied to
nursing practice in the
community.*

*One Family's Struggle
Hearing Before the Committee
on Agriculture, House of
Representatives, One Hundred
Thirteenth Congress, Second*

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*Session, April 3, 2014
Hearing to Examine the Role
of the Supplemental
Nutrition Assistance Program
in Relation to Other Federal
Assistance Programs
Federal Benefits for
Veterans, Dependents, and*

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Survivors

Supplemental Nutrition

*Assistance and Unemployment
Insurance*

Clearinghouse Review

The Work Incentive Program

"The Congress faces an array of
policy choices as it confronts the

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dramatic increase in the federal government's debt over the past several years and the prospect of large annual budget deficits and further increases in that debt that are projected to occur in coming decades under current law. To help

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inform lawmakers about the budgetary implications of various approaches to changing federal policies, CBO periodically issues a compendium of policy options that would affect the federal budget as well as separate reports that

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include policy options in particular areas. This volume presents 103 options that would decrease federal spending or increase federal revenues over the next decade. Those options cover many areas, including defense, energy, Social

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Security, health care programs, other benefit programs, and provisions of the tax code. The budgetary effects identified for most of the options span the 10 years from 2014 to 2023 (the period covered by CBO's May 2013

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baseline budget projections), although many of the options would have longer-term effects as well."--
Policy Analysis for Social Workers offers a comprehensive, step-by-step guide to understanding the process of policy development and

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analysis for effective advocacy. This user-friendly model helps students get excited about understanding policy as a product, a process, and as performance—a unique “3-P” approach to policy analysis as competing texts often

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just focus on one of these areas.
Author Richard K Caputo efficiently teaches the purpose of policy and its relation to social work values, discusses the field of policy studies and the various kinds of analysis, and highlights the necessary

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criteria (effectiveness, efficiency, equity, political feasibility, social acceptability, administrative, and technical feasibility) for evaluating public policy.

This is an edited volume reviewing the major means-tested social

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programs in the United States. Each author addresses a major program or area, reviewing each area ' s successes and recommending how to address shortcomings through policy change. In general, our means-

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tested programs do many things well, but some adjustments to each could make the system much more effective. This book provides policymakers with a broad overview of the issues at hand in each program and how to address them.

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A Safety Net That Works
Hearing to Review the State of the
Rural Economy
Options for Reducing the Deficit
Unpacking the Determinants and
Burdens of Energy Assistance in
the United States

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A Practical Guide

Surviving Debt

Expert Advice for Getting Out of
Financial Trouble

Climate change is a profoundly social and political challenge. Through a globally diverse set of community-based examples,

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People and Climate Change questions why some groups are more vulnerable to the social and economic consequences of climate change than others, and what can be done about it through more participatory policymaking and interventions.

When Andrea Louise Campbell's sister-in-

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law, Marcella Wagner, was run off the freeway by a hit-and-run driver, she was seven-and-a-half months pregnant. She survived—and, miraculously, the baby was born healthy. But that's where the good news ends. Marcella was left paralyzed from the chest down. This accident was much more than just a physical and

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emotional tragedy. Like so many Americans—50 million, or one-sixth of the country's population—neither Marcella nor her husband, Dave, who works for a small business, had health insurance. On the day of the accident, she was on her way to class for the nursing program through which she hoped to secure one of the few remaining

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jobs in the area with the promise of employer-provided insurance. Instead, the accident plunged the young family into the tangled web of means-tested social assistance. As a social policy scholar, Campbell thought she knew a lot about means-tested assistance programs. What she quickly learned was that missing from

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most government manuals and scholarly analyses was an understanding of how these programs actually affect the lives of the people who depend on them. Using Marcella and Dave's situation as a case in point, she reveals their many shortcomings in *Trapped in America's Safety Net*.

Because American safety net programs are

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designed for the poor, Marcella and Dave first had to spend down their assets and drop their income to near-poverty level before qualifying for help. What's more, to remain eligible, they will have to stay under these strictures for the rest of their lives, meaning they are barred from doing many of the things middle-class families

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are encouraged to do: Save for retirement. Develop an emergency fund. Take advantage of tax-free college savings. And, while Marcella and Dave's story is tragic, the financial precariousness they endured even before the accident is all too common in America, where the prevalence of low-income work and unequal access to

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education have generated vast—and growing—economic inequality. The implementation of Obamacare has cut the number of uninsured and underinsured and reduced some of the disparities in coverage, but it continues to leave too many people open to tremendous risk. Behind the statistics and beyond the

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ideological battles are human beings whose lives are stunted by policies that purport to help them. In showing how and why this happens, *Trapped in America's Safety Net* offers a way to change it.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), established in 1981 as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation

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Act (P.L. 97-35), is a program through which the federal government makes annual grants to states, tribes, and territories to operate home energy assistance programs for low-income households. The LIHEAP statute authorizes two types of funds: regular funds (sometimes referred to as formula or

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block grant funds), which are allocated to all states using a statutory formula, and emergency contingency funds, which are allocated to one or more states at the discretion of the Administration in cases of emergency as defined by the LIHEAP statute. States may use LIHEAP funds to help low-income households pay for

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heating and cooling costs, for crisis assistance, weatherization assistance, and services (such as counseling) to reduce the need for energy assistance. The LIHEAP statute establishes federal eligibility for households with incomes at or below 150% of poverty or 60% of state median income, whichever is higher, although states may

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set lower limits. The largest share of LIHEAP funding goes to pay for heating assistance. In FY2014, the most recent year for which data are available, approximately 49% of funds went to pay for heating assistance, 7% was used for cooling aid, 21% went to crisis assistance, and 9% was used for weatherization. Funds

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are also used for administration (9% in FY2014) and up to 10% of a state's allotment can be carried over for use in the next fiscal year (4% in FY2014). In FY2014, approximately 6.3 million households received heating and/or winter crisis assistance, and 800,000 received cooling and/or summer crisis assistance.

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As of the date of this report, FY2017 appropriations for LIHEAP were funded through a continuing resolution (P.L. 114-254) at the FY2016 level of \$3.39 billion less an across-the-board rescission of 0.1901% through April 28, 2017 (or enactment of full-year appropriations). For FY2017 funds distributed to states, tribes,

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and territories, see Table B-1. Prior to enactment of the FY2017 continuing resolution, the Senate Appropriations Committee-passed bill (S. 3040) proposed the same funding for LIHEAP as in FY2016-\$3.39 billion for regular funds, with \$491 million distributed using the new LIHEAP formula. The House

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Appropriations Committee-passed bill (H.R. 5926) would have appropriated \$100 million more for LIHEAP than in FY2016 and the Senate Committee bill, a total of \$3.49 billion for regular funds. Under H.R. 5926, \$591 million would have been distributed using the new LIHEAP formula. The President's FY2017 budget

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proposed that LIHEAP receive \$3 billion in discretionary appropriations, all allocated as regular funds. The budget also included a proposal made in previous years, that emergency contingency funds be mandatory, with their availability triggered by increases in energy prices, extreme temperatures, or increased poverty

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as measured by participation in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). The budget estimated that \$769 million in emergency contingency funds would be made available under this formulation in FY2017.

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for their physical, emotional, and cognitive growth, which in turn help them to achieve success in school and to become responsible, economically self-sufficient, and healthy adults. Capable, responsible, and

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healthy adults are clearly the foundation of a well-functioning and prosperous society, yet America's future is not as secure as it could be because millions of American children live in families with incomes below the

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poverty line. A wealth of evidence suggests that a lack of adequate economic resources for families with children compromises these children's ability to grow and achieve adult success, hurting them and the

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broader society. A Roadmap to Reducing Child Poverty reviews the research on linkages between child poverty and child well-being, and analyzes the poverty-reducing effects of major assistance programs

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directed at children and families. This report also provides policy and program recommendations for reducing the number of children living in poverty in the United States by half within 10 years.

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sector. The book's first part lays out the present scenario, with concepts such as an integrated grid, microgrids, self-generation, customer-centric service, and pricing, while the second part focuses on how innovation,

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policy, regulation, and pricing models may come together to form a new electrical sector, exploring the reconfiguring of the current institutions, new rates design in light of changes to retail electricity markets and

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energy efficiency, and the cost and benefits of integration of distributed or intermittent generation, including coupling local renewable energy generation with electric vehicle fleets. The final section projects

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programs to be understood at a quite nuanced level. Due to federalism, many of these programs differ, sometimes dramatically, from locality to locality, and thus in order to understand how these policies

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function, Glenn looks at the support a poor household would receive in five cities: Boston, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, and New Orleans. This covers not only a geographic spread, but also the range of

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programs from those on the higher end of the spectrum to those at the lowest levels of support, giving the reader a feel for the range of funding levels and also the variety of different ways programs can be

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implemented. In short, this book is meant to be a handy little teaching and research tool that a professor can assign over a night or two to fill a huge gap in the literature on a subject that many want to teach but lack the

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Federal Low-income Programs

The growing number of older adults in the United States poses a significant challenge to families, healthcare systems, mental health services, and many other caregiving groups. Using the Grand Challenges for

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Social Work initiative as a framework, this text evaluates critical policies and issues pertaining to older adults, identifying both the overall systemic inequalities currently working against older adults as well as specific areas that require updated policies and interventions. It calls for active attention to the implementation of science-

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based research, policy, and practices to promote health and well-being. Among the topics addressed: Family violence against older adults Disaster planning and preparedness Building financial capability for aging families Health needs of incarcerated older adults Closing the gap in healthcare services for older adults

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Social isolation and its effects on mental health and well-being A useful gerontology resource for students, social work scholars, and practitioners, Gerontological Social Work and the Grand Challenges advocates for justice and equal opportunity for older adults, and highlights important social issues that must be

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