

Foster Youth Forgotten Youth

Families Change Julie Nelson 2006-11-15 All families change over time. Sometimes a baby is born, or a grown-up gets married. And sometimes a child gets a new foster parent or a new adopted mom or dad. Children need to know that when this happens, it's not their fault. They need to understand that they can remember and value their birth family and love their new family, too. Straightforward words and full-color illustrations offer hope and support for children facing or experiencing change. Includes resources and information for birth parents, foster parents, social workers, counselors, and teachers.

Intersectionality in Education Wendy Cavendish 2021 "Discover an innovative framework for addressing intersectionality within educational spaces designed to combat the cumulative effects of systemic marginalization due to race, gender, disability, class, sexual orientation, and other identity-based labels. Highlighting diverse ways of knowing, this book will generate insights that can inform more equitable policy analysis, research, and practice"--

Abandoned, But Not Forgotten Liakita Darnell 2020-06-23

Substitute Care Providers Kenneth W. Watson 1994 Designed for child welfare staff & provides the foundation for serving abused & neglected children who are in family foster care & adoption. Also intended for professionals involved in child protection: law enforcement, education, mental health, health care, & early childhood professionals. Provides information of value to foster & adoptive parents. Glossary & bibliography.

The Neglected Transition Monique B. Mitchell 2016 Appendix A: A Value Model of C.A.R.E.: A Blueprint for Building a Relational Home -- Appendix B: A Phenomenological Journey: Philosophical and Methodological Considerations -- Appendix C: The Neglected Transition: C.A.R.E. Checklist -- Appendix D: Healing Affirmations for Children and Youth in Foster Care -- References -- Figure Credits

The Grown-Up's Guide to Teenage Humans Josh Shipp 2017-09-19 Nautilus Gold Award Winner: Parenting & Family A practical guide to understanding teens from bestselling author and global youth advocate Josh Shipp. In 2015, Harvard researchers found that every child who does well in the face of adversity has had at least one stable and committed relationship with a supportive adult. But Josh Shipp didn't need Harvard to know that. Once an at-risk foster kid, he was headed straight for trouble until he met the man who changed his life: Rodney, the foster parent who refused to quit on Shipp and got him to believe in himself. Now, in *The Grown-Up's Guide to Teenage Humans*, Shipp shows all of us how to be that caring adult in a teenager's life. Stressing the need for compassion, trust, and encouragement, he breaks down the phases of a teenage human from sixth to twelfth grade, examining the changes, goals, and mentality of teenagers at each stage. Shipp offers revelatory stories that take us inside the teen brain, and shares wisdom from top professionals and the most expert grown-ups. He also includes practice scripts that address tough issues, including: FORGIVENESS: What do I do when a teen has been really hurt by someone and it's not their fault? COMMUNICATION: How do I get a teen to talk to me? They just grunt. TRUST: My teen blew it. My trust is gone. Where do we go from here? BULLYING: Help! A teen (or their friend) is being harassed. DIFFICULT AND AWKWARD CONVERSATIONS: Drugs. Death. Sex. Oh my. Written in Shipp's playfully authoritative, no-nonsense voice, *The Grown-Up's Guide to Teenage Humans* tells his story and unpacks practical strategies that can make a difference. Ultimately, it's not about shortcuts or magic words—as Shipp reminds us, it's about investing in kids and giving them the love, time, and support they need to thrive. And that means every kid is one caring adult away from being a success story.

The Forgotten Children

A Report on the Regional Forums on Troubled, Disturbed and Neglected Children and Youth Texas Commission on Services to Children and Youth 1974

Multigenerational Approaches to Fostering Children's Health and Well-Being National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2019-12-12

The opioid crisis is especially prevalent in rural and economically disadvantaged communities where poverty is associated with poor physical and mental wellbeing, health access is limited, opioid prescription rates are higher, and treatment programs are few. Children are one of the most vulnerable populations caught in this public health crisis, as a growing number are sent to live with other relatives or placed in foster care following the death of a parent or a parent's inability to continue as a primary caretaker while in recovery. Additionally, health care systems around the country have seen a dramatic increase in babies who are born with neonatal abstinence syndrome. All children affected by the opioid crisis, whether born with withdrawal symptoms or struggling as an older child surrounded by uncertainty, need dedicated attention, likely including specialized services, to achieve optimal levels of health and well-being. Unfortunately, because so many resources directed to the crises have been dedicated to the immediate and long-term needs of people who have overdosed, children often become a forgotten population. In response to this need, the Forum for Children's Well-Being convened a workshop in June 2019 on Fostering Children's Physical, Developmental and Social/Behavioral Health in the Face of the Opioid Crisis. The goal of the workshop was to explore multigenerational approaches and policy strategies to promote health and well-being, using the opioid crisis as a case study. Multigenerational approaches and policy strategies that are successful in fostering children's health in this crisis may be adaptable in the future. This publication summarizes the presentation and discussion of the workshop.

The Lost Children of Wilder Nina Bernstein 2011-03-23 In 1973 Marcia Lowry, a young civil liberties attorney, filed a controversial class-action suit that would come to be known as Wilder, which challenged New York City's operation of its foster-care system. Lowry's contention was that the system failed the children it was meant to help because it placed them according to creed and convenience, not according to need. The plaintiff was thirteen-year-old Shirley Wilder, an abused runaway whose childhood had been shaped by the system's inequities. Within a year Shirley would give birth to a son and relinquish him to the same failing system. Seventeen years later, with Wilder still controversial and still in court, Nina Bernstein tried to find out what had happened to Shirley and her baby. She was told by child-welfare officials that Shirley had disappeared and that her son was one of thousands of anonymous children whose circumstances are concealed by the veil of confidentiality that hides foster care from public scrutiny. But Bernstein persevered. *The Lost Children of Wilder* gives us, in galvanizing and compulsively readable detail, the full history of a case that reveals the racial, religious, and political fault lines in our child-welfare system, and lays bare the fundamental contradiction at the heart of our well-intended efforts to sever the destiny of needy children from the fate of their parents. Bernstein takes us behind the scenes of far-reaching legal and legislative battles, at the same time as she traces, in heartbreaking counterpoint, the consequences as they are played out in the life of Shirley's son, Lamont. His terrifying journey through the system has produced a man with deep emotional wounds, a stifled yearning for family, and a son growing up in the system's shadow. In recounting the failure of the promise of benevolence, *The Lost Children of Wilder* makes clear how welfare reform can also damage its intended beneficiaries. A landmark achievement of investigative reporting and a tour de force of social observation, this book will haunt every reader who cares about the needs of children.

Fostering Hope Shane Salter 2010-09-24 What becomes of a childhood built upon repeated rejection? How can that child ever believe that someday, someone will want and love him? How can he live his life as a purposeful adult? FOSTERING HOPE is a riveting true story about the pain of rejection, the power of a child's untapped potential, and the passion in purposeful living. Born to a teenage mother whose heroin addiction shattered the hopes

and dreams of her family, renowned author, lecturer, and national child advocate Shane Salter was thrust into the role of parent to his infant brother at the tender age of four. In *FOSTERING HOPE*, he shares his story and his strategies for moving beyond resentment to forgiveness and hope. Salters harrowing journey affirms the possibility of reclaiming the power that the past has over us. It is not too late to reestablish relationships and rebuild once-burned bridges toward dreams deferred. As we learn to better understand ourselves and the hidden prison that confines us, we learn to transform hopelessness to hope. Salters memoir truly makes hope real.

No Way to Treat a Child Naomi Schaefer Riley 2021-10-05 Kids in danger are treated instrumentally to promote the rehabilitation of their parents, the welfare of their communities, and the social justice of their race and tribe—all with the inevitable result that their most precious developmental years are lost in bureaucratic and judicial red tape. It is time to stop letting efforts to fix the child welfare system get derailed by activists who are concerned with race-matching, blood ties, and the abstract demands of social justice, and start asking the most important question: Where are the emotionally and financially stable, loving, and permanent homes where these kids can thrive? “Naomi Riley’s book reveals the extent to which abused and abandoned children are often injured by their government rescuers. It is a must-read for those seeking solutions to this national crisis.” —Robert L. Woodson, Sr., civil rights leader and president of the Woodson Center “Everyone interested in child welfare should grapple with Naomi Riley’s powerful evidence that the current system ill-serves the safety and well-being of vulnerable kids.” —Walter Olson, senior fellow, Cato Institute, Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies

The Privilege of Youth Dave Pelzer 2004-12-28 The #1 New York Times and #1 internationally bestselling author who is a shining example of what overcoming adversity really means now shares the lost chapter of his uplifting journey, which has touched the lives of millions. From *A Child Called “It”* to *The Lost Boy*, from *A Man Named Dave* to *Help Yourself*, Dave Pelzer’s inspirational books have helped countless others triumph over hardship and misfortune. In *The Privilege of Youth*, he shares the missing chapter of his life: as a boy on the threshold of adulthood. With sensitivity and insight, he recounts the relentless taunting he endured from bullies; but he also describes the thrill of making his first real friends—some of whom he still shares close relationships with today. He writes about the simple pleasures of exploring his neighborhood, while trying to forget the hell waiting for him at home. From high school to a world beyond the four walls that were his prison for so many years, *The Privilege of Youth* bravely and compassionately charts this crucial turning point in Dave Pelzer’s life and will inspire a whole new generation of readers.

Children in Foster Care Alan R. Gruber 1978 Features information about foster care, compiled as part of the Connect for Kids resource of the Benton Foundation in Washington, D.C. Discusses why children are in foster care, what their needs are, and how they can be helped.

Forgotten Baby Nychol Lyna 2020-11-15 “Forgotten Baby” is a children’s book for readers aged 8 and up, following the journey of a young 16-year-old girl named Mytaé dealing with the hardships of losing her mother at a young age and entering foster care. This modern-day book series provides true-to-life insight into the struggles that children and teenagers face while growing up without their biological parents.

The Privilege of Youth Dave Pelzer 2005-01-13 Dave Pelzer’s bestselling autobiographical trilogy are an international phenomenon. Distressing, heartbreaking and yet inspirational, the fourth in the series guarantees the same level of success. His next book centres on his experience of bullying at school and the friends he made in his neighbourhood who helped him fight back. He tells the story of his high school years when he met two friends who helped him get through the perils and promises of adolescence. It is a story of hope and heartache, and reveals the many positive influences in Dave’s teenage years as well as the agonizing choices he had to make to reclaim his life from the childhood he lost to abuse.

Redefining Normal Alexis Black 2019-11-09 Growing up, they didn’t believe they had a future. Together, they are building forever. Alexis Black persevered through her mother’s death and her father’s imprisonment. And after escaping a long and abusive relationship, the college junior

promised her foster parents not to date for at least a year. But when she meets an incoming freshman on the first day of their scholarship program, she feels the world melt away, as though it were only the two of them in the room. Justin Black lived in the poorest section of Detroit before his parents surrendered him to the foster care system at the age of nine. But when he grabs the chance for better opportunities by pursuing higher education, he can't help but be drawn to a beautiful third-year student. At first, their past traumas--and their age difference--conspired to complicate their attraction. But the joy each took in the other and eventually conquered those obstacles, and these two survivors journeyed together toward healing. In a stark and wholehearted true story that shares how two individuals on separate paths found each other, Alexis and Justin merge their course into one full of hope and purpose. And hand-in-hand, with a desire to help others, they learned to reject the abusive patterns of their past, thereby intentionally breaking the cycle of generational violence and unhealthy behaviors. Written in an engaging novelistic style, the authors put forward a thoughtful exchange of ideas and personal experiences illustrating how anybody, no matter their backgrounds, can have a life of self-empowerment and joy. Broken down into four sections that cover crucial topics such as "Worthiness" and "Mental Health," this compelling narrative will help any who are learning to love themselves and want to end the line of toxic relationships. Redefining Normal: How Two Foster Kids Beat The Odds and Discovered Healing, Happiness, and Love is a page-turning memoir that will open your eyes to possibilities and dreams. If you like honest tales of triumph, refreshing transparency, and resilient faith in God, then you'll adore Justin and Alexis' inspirational story. This story contains mentions of domestic violence, trauma, sexual assault, and other difficult issues faced on the road to healing. Buy Redefining Normal to claim victory over harmful pasts today!

Part 15, Title I-Neglected and Delinquent, and Foster Children Programs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary, and Vocational Education 1977

Lost in the System Victoria Yurkins 2018-11-29 When I was born, My "mother" didn't want me, and that completely changed the course of my life. This is the story of my life and it is unlike many others, but my story really doesn't matter in the real world, all it shows is that I was not raised like all the others, I faced constant rejection, a very unstable education, and even relationship issues. I was raised in a broken foster care system that is in place to protect neglected and abused children. But clearly, that's not the case, all it does is expose us to more trauma and suffering, and expects us to survive on our own when we turn 18. This is MY story, and it is unique in it's own way.

The Forgotten Half William T. Grant Foundation. Commission on Work, Family, and Citizenship 1988 Abstract: This report concludes the study of the Forgotten Half -the approximately 20 million 16 to 24-year-olds who are unlikely to attend college and will miss out on the privileges accorded to the college-educated. Report commendations focus on four major strategies: (1) to enhance the quality of youth-adult relationships, both in and out of the family; (2) to expand community supports, with an emphasis on youth services and youth leadership activities, to help integrate all young people into their communities and the nation; (3) to extend and improve current opportunities for more non-college-bound youth; and (4) to take a long stride toward more equitable youth education and training policies with a proposed new Fair Change: Youth Opportunities Demonstration Act. A chapter suggests methods for youth organizations to be more effective meeting the needs of these youth. The resource directory, appendix and publications list suggest many sources of youth development information.

Abandoned Anne Kim 2020-02-11 Winner of the 2020 Goddard Riverside Stephan Russo Book Prize for Social Justice A deeply affecting exposé of America's hidden crisis of disconnected youth, in the tradition of Matthew Desmond and Adrian Nicole LeBlanc For the majority of young adults today, the transition to independence is a time of excitement and possibility. But 4.5 million young people—or a stunning 11.5 percent of youth aged sixteen to twenty-four—experience entry into adulthood as abrupt abandonment, a time of disconnection from school, work, and family. For this

growing population of Americans, which includes kids aging out of foster care and those entangled with the justice system, life screeches to a halt when adulthood arrives. *Abandoned* is the first-ever exploration of this tale of dead ends and broken dreams. Author Anne Kim skillfully weaves heart-rending stories of young people navigating early adulthood alone, in communities where poverty is endemic and opportunities almost nonexistent. She then describes a growing awareness—including new research from the field of adolescent brain science—that "emerging adulthood" is just as crucial a developmental period as early childhood, and she profiles an array of unheralded programs that provide young people with the supports they need to achieve self-sufficiency. A major work of deeply reported narrative nonfiction, *Abandoned* joins the small shelf of books that change the way we see our society and point to a different path forward.

Biennial Report Wisconsin. Division for Children and Youth 1948

Handbook of Foster Youth Elizabeth Trejos-Castillo 2018-03-22 Currently, there are over 400,000 youth living in foster care in the United States, with over 20,000 aging out of the child welfare system each year. Foster youth are more prone to experience short- and long-term adverse developmental outcomes including diminished academic achievement and career opportunities, poor mental and overall health, financial struggles, homelessness, early sexual intercourse, and substance abuse, many of these outcomes are risk factors for involvement in the juvenile justice system. Despite their challenges, foster youth have numerous strengths and positive assets that carry them through their journeys, helping them to overcome obstacles and build resilience. The *Handbook of Foster Youth* brings together a prominent group of multidisciplinary experts to provide nuanced insights on the complex dynamics of the foster care system, its impact on youth's lives, and the roles of institutions and policies in the foster system. It discusses current gaps and future directions as well as recommendations to advance the field. This book provides an opportunity to reflect on the many challenges and strengths of foster youth and the child welfare system, and the combined efforts of caregivers, community volunteers, policy makers, and the professionals and researchers who work with them.

Take Me Home Jill Duerr Berrick 2008-08-27 There is a profound crisis in the United States' foster care system, Jill Duerr Berrick writes in this expertly researched, passionately written book. No state has passed the federally mandated Child and Family Service Review; two-thirds of the state systems have faced class-action lawsuits demanding change; and most tellingly, well over half of all children who enter foster care never go home. The field of child welfare has lost its way and is neglecting its fundamental responsibility to the most vulnerable children and families in America. The family stories Berrick weaves throughout the chapters provide a vivid backdrop for her statistics. Amanda, raised in foster care, began having children of her own while still a teen and lost them to the system when she became addicted to drugs. Tracy, brought up by her schizophrenic single mother, gave birth to the first of eight children at age fourteen and saw them all shuffled through foster care as she dealt drugs and went to prison. Both they and the other individuals that Berrick features spent years without adequate support from social workers or the government before finally achieving a healthier life; many people never do. But despite the clear crisis in child welfare, most calls for reform have focused on unproven prevention methods, not on improving the situation for those already caught in the system. Berrick argues that real child welfare reform will only occur when the centerpiece of child welfare - reunification, permanency, and foster care - is reaffirmed. *Take Me Home* reminds us that children need long-term caregivers who can help them develop and thrive. When troubled parents can't change enough to permit reunification, alternative permanency options must be pursued. And no reform will matter for the hundreds of thousands of children entering foster care each year in America unless their experience of out-of-home care is considerably better than the one many now experience. *Take Me Home* offers prescriptions for policy change and strategies for parents, social workers, and judges struggling with permanency decisions. Readers will come away reinvigorated in their thinking about how to get children to the homes they need.

Who Knows? Who Cares? Joseph E. Persico 1979

Fostering the Forgotten Child James N. I 2006-12-21 The text is about a single parent's choice to become a foster parent to very difficult boys. In here, readers will discover several Do's and Don'ts for dealing with children as it shares the myths versus the facts of foster care and adoption options. Not only will you learn more about the challenge of taking care of foster kids in modern society, you will also find out that some out-of-the-box ways to address daily issues. How should one parent tackle the hygiene issues of the child? How should they be disciplined? The answers to these tough questions are just waiting to be discovered by you.

Lost Kids Mona Gleason 2010-07-01 Children and youth occupy important social and political roles, even as they sleep in cribs or hang out on street corners. Conceptualized as either harbingers or saboteurs of a bright, secure tomorrow, they have motivated many adult-driven schemes to effect a positive future. But have all children benefited from these programs and initiatives? *Lost Kids* examines adults' misgivings about, and the inadequate care of, vulnerable children. From explorations of interracial adoption and the treatment of children with disabilities to discussions of the cultural construction of the hopeless child, this multifaceted collection rejects the essentialism of the "priceless child" or "lost youth" ♦ simplistic categories that continue to shape the treatment of those who deviate from the so-called norm.

Foster Youth Leanne Currie-McGhee 2016-08 Over 400,000 US youth are in foster care, mainly due to neglect and abuse by their parents. These youth endure instability as they move from home to home, and uncertainty about their future as others make the decision as to whether they should be reunited with their families or become available for adoption. *Foster Youth* presents a powerful, real-world look at the lives of these vulnerable young people.

Prescription Psychotropic Drug Use Among Children in Foster Care United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Income Security and Family Support 2009

Children and Youth in Adoption, Orphanages, and Foster Care Lori Askeland 2005-12-30 Adoption and foster care is a new and burgeoning area of historical and interdisciplinary research. Too often, however, birth parents, adoptive parents, foster parents, social workers, and the children themselves have either been ignored or demonized. This comprehensive introductory resource provides an authoritative, yet accessible, examination of adoption and foster care as it has been practiced in the United States. Within the pages of this volume, the reader will find a complete view of the many individuals and groups involved, as well as a thorough understanding of the various social and economic forces that have contributed to the perceptions of what children are in need of care. Also discussed is the role of orphanages, once the primary institution for children without parents as well as a stopgap measure for poor children needing temporary care. Divided into three major sections, original essays review the practice of adoption, orphanage placement and foster care from the colonial period to the present day. Selected primary documents, including materials by children, as well as an in-depth bibliographic section, provide crucial information and insight for high school and college students. Social workers, journalists, and others will also find much value in this historical overview and guide. Contributors include Elizabeth Bartholet, Marilyn Irvin Holt, Martha Satz, and Claudia Nelson. Adoption and foster care is a new and burgeoning area of historical and interdisciplinary research. Too often, however, birth parents, adoptive parents and foster parents, social workers, and the children themselves have been either ignored or demonized. This authoritative and accessible work is the first comprehensive introductory resource that gives a fuller portrait of the many individuals and groups that have contributed to the perceptions of what children are in need of care. Also discussed is the role of orphanages, the primary institution for children without parents as well as a stopgap measure for poor children needing temporary care. Divided into three sections, original essays review the practice of adoption, orphanage placement, and foster care from the colonial period to the present day. Selected primary documents, including

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The Lost Boy Dave Pelzer 2010-01-01 Imagine a young boy who has never had a loving home. His only possessions are the old, torn clothes he carries in a paper bag. The only world he knows is one of isolation and fear. Although others had rescued this boy from his abusive alcoholic mother, his real hurt is just beginning -- he has no place to call home. This is Dave Pelzer's long-awaited sequel to *A Child Called "It"*. In *The Lost Boy*, he answers questions and reveals new adventures through the compelling story of his life as an adolescent. Now considered an F-Child (Foster Child), Dave is moved in and out of five different homes. He suffers shame and experiences resentment from those who feel that all foster kids are trouble and unworthy of being loved just because they are not part of a "real" family. Tears, laughter, devastation and hope create the journey of this little lost boy who searches desperately for just one thing -- the love of a family.

America's Unseen Kids Harold M. Foster 2008 Hal Foster and Megan Nosol speak boldly about not only the inequalities that exist in America's schools but also of strategies that give those kids the rich education we want for all students - the rich education each student deserves. - Kylene Beers Author of *When Kids Can't Read - What Teachers Can Do* Do you teach in a forgotten high school? Where students are limited by poverty, the facilities are in dire need of repair, and the district has declared an academic emergency but doesn't know how to remedy the situation? Harold Foster and Megan Nosol have taught - successfully - in forgotten schools. In *America's Unseen Kids* they reject stereotypes of urban students and schools and focus on new ways to reach out to teens in the English/language arts classroom. Foster and Nosol know from experience that students will rise to the challenge of higher expectations when you strengthen your relationships with them. Their strategies will help you: involve students in their learning by making it personal get students to raise their own expectations by setting yours higher and reinforcing them drive growth in reading and writing by making them explicit and repeatable use student interests to support learning by connecting school life to real life meet all students' needs through flexible teaching. No matter how tough your school is, *America's Unseen Kids* will inspire and empower you to help students imagine new possibilities and realize them. Read it today because your school may be forgotten, but your students will always remember the heights you helped them reach.

We Adopted Five Special-Needs Foster Kids Ann Ellsworth 2019-11-05 A powerful memoir about the joys and pains of making a family. In 2008, Ann and Dan made the life-altering decision to start a family. In their mid-forties and inspired by various stories that they had heard, the couple decided to adopt special needs children through foster care. Not wanting to separate siblings, Ann and Dan's family eventually grows to seven, first with the adoption of Jimmy and Ruby, and then Jason, Susie, and Anthony. But, the transition was not without its challenges. The children, aged five to ten years old, had been neglected, abused, and diagnosed with behavioral, cognitive, medical, and psychiatric conditions, none of which could be treated medically. Their first months in their new home were intense, overwhelming, and on occasion, violent. With numerous outbursts and incidents, Ann and Dan's patience and resolve were constantly tested. But slowly, when surrounded with stability, warmth, compassion, and love, the children settled in and became a family. Poignant and heartfelt, *We Adopted Five Special-Needs Foster Kids* is for any reader who has ever been part of a family.

Voices for the Forgotten Emily Jean McFadden 2012-10-01 Who are the forgotten? In the world of foster care there are many who have not been heard. The forgotten include, but are not limited to the children and youth in foster homes, tots and adolescents in institutions or children's homes, or those "throwaway" kids living in the garbage dumps or on the streets. . . . IFCO, the International Foster Care Organization, is a committed band of

people, spread across the globe, who care about, and care for the children, and many of the other forgotten ones, the families of the children, the caregivers, the social workers, the community. This book includes chapters from leading figures in foster care around the world. It also bears witness to more than thirty years of struggle and success to build an international network that has accomplished the following: * Working in many countries to move children from institutions to family care; * Providing a place where children and youth in care can be heard and empowered; * Advocating internationally for the United Nations Convention on Rights of Children. The story is powerful, shaking the soul and moving the conscience as we hear the voices of the forgotten ringing across the years.

The Lost Childhoods Exhibition and the Foster Youth Museum Raymond W. Bussolari 2014 The Foster Youth Museum's mission is to "build awareness of the foster youth experience, from vulnerability and trauma to healing and transformation. By bearing witness to the art, artifacts, voices, and stories of youth who have journeyed through the foster care system, the museum ignites compassion and action so you can be part of empowering youth through supportive and meaningful connection."¹ The Youth Training Project (YTP) and California Youth Connection (CYC) created the Foster Youth Museum (FYM) in 2006 and it is in the infancy/growth stage of its organizational lifecycle. The overarching objective for this capstone project was to assist in the creation and execution of The FYM's inaugural exhibition "Lost Childhoods."

One Small Boat Kathy Harrison 2006-04-06 This story of one little girl's journey through our foster-care system forms an intimate portrait of foster care in America and the children whose lives are forever shaped by it. Augusten Burroughs called Kathy Harrison's memoir *Another Place at the Table* a "riveting and profoundly moving story of a hero, disguised as an everyday woman." In *One Small Boat*, Harrison tells the story of one little girl who arrived on her doorstep, and describes how caring for this child was an experience that challenged everything she thought she knew about foster-care parenting and the needs of the children she shelters. Daisy was five when she arrived in Harrison's bustling home. Mother of three children by birth and three by adoption, and with a handful of foster kids always coming and going, Harrison had ten children under her roof at any given time. But Daisy was in many ways unique. Daisy's birth mother wasn't poor, uneducated, or drug addicted. She simply couldn't bring herself to take care of her little girl, and the effects on the child were heartrending. Daisy was unwilling to eat—even frightened of it—and seemed to have a severe speech impediment. After two weeks in Kathy's loving home, however, Daisy began to thrive. What had happened to her? And how can a foster-care parent give back all that has been taken from a child like Daisy—knowing that she might leave one day very soon? Harrison had seen many children pass through her doors, but this one touched her in a way she didn't immediately understand. *One Small Boat* will be of deep interest to anyone who has nurtured and cared for a child or anyone interested in the intricate web that is our social welfare system.

Lost Foundation Nina L. Wells 2009-01 Wells examines the strengths and weaknesses of the foster care system in order to encourage changes in laws and to increase support to aid foster youth as they transition into adulthood.

Make It Or Bake It Sonya Carey 2021-06-19 *Make It or Bake It* is a cookbook for everyone, but it was written specifically for foster youth to assist their journey of healing and independence. Many foster youths do not gain the social and life skills needed for adult life while they are in the foster system. Once they are out of the foster system, they are left to learn what they lack on their own. The author, a former foster youth herself, wrote this book from her experience and heart to help other displaced individuals. Food symbolizes nurturance, safety and the essence of life. Learning to care for oneself by cooking for oneself and others can help heal the wounds of abuse and trauma and assist in continuing the journey toward a positive, healthy and productive life outcome. This book is for all foster youth and anyone who has ever felt displaced and lost. The message of this book says you are SPECIAL and you can BE and do ANYTHING!

Children's Mental Health United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families 1987

[Another Forgotten Child](#) Cathy Glass 2012-09-13 A new memoir from Sunday Times and New York Times bestselling author Cathy Glass, now with an exclusive preview of Cathy's inspiring new title, Please Don't Take My Baby, coming out on April 25th.

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