

The Economics Of Child Support

The Economics Of Child Support Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **The Economics Of Child Support**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

Children as Public Goods Daniela Del Boca
1986

Child Support and Child Well-being Irwin
Garfinkel 1994

Child Support and Low-income Families

Maureen Rosamond Waller 1999 This report
examines why the child support system breaks

down for so many low-income families,
presenting information from interviews with
unmarried mothers and fathers nationwide. Four
chapters focus on: (1) "Introduction" (child
support policy in California and nationwide); (2)
"The National and California Child Support
Systems" (California's system involves: opening
child support cases, locating noncustodial

parents, establishing paternity, establishing support orders, enforcing support orders, and modifying support orders and treatment of past-due support payments); (3) "Effects on Low-Income Parents" (deadbeat dads and responsible fathers, financial disincentives created by assigning child support rights to the state, responses to financial disincentives, family conflicts created by mandatory cooperation, formal payments versus direct or in-kind payments, responses to mandatory cash support, problems created by enforcement practices, and problems with the modification process); and (4) "Conclusions and Policy Options" (general changes such as raising the pass-through and establishing child support assurance, and specific changes such as setting awards as a realistic percentage of the noncustodial parent's income, forgiving or limiting arrearage, and recognizing informal support). (Contains 38 references.) (SM)

Child Support for Custodial Mothers and

the-economics-of-child-support

Fathers, 1997 Timothy S. Grall 2000

The Economics of Divorce Thelma Bessell-Browne 1982

The Politics of Child Support in America

Jocelyn Elise Crowley 2003-08-25 Political observers have long since struggled with understanding how new ideas are placed on the public agenda. In their studies, most social scientists have relied on biographical sketches and intensive case studies to explore the intricacies of innovation. Researchers have had much more difficulty, however, in moving from these individual success stories to more generalizable theories of entrepreneurship. This book builds such a theory by focusing on the critical issue of child support enforcement in the United States. Covering over a 100 year period, this book tracks the evolution of multiple sets of political entrepreneurs as they grapple with the child support problem: charity workers with local law enforcement in the nineteenth century, social workers throughout the 1960s,

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conservatives during the 1970s, women's groups and women legislators in the 1980s, and fathers' rights groups in the 1990s and beyond.

Child Support Enforcement United States.

General Accounting Office 1990

Child Support and Work Incentives Michael

Ridge 2007 "In February 2006 Sir David

Henshaw was asked to lead a redesign of the child support system. A key recommendation of the review was that child maintenance should be disregarded up to a high threshold in calculating Income Support (IS), and that child support should be disregarded entirely in calculating Housing Benefit (HB) and Council Tax Benefit (CTB). In the White Paper 'A new system of child maintenance' published in December 2006, it was announced that the Government will significantly increase the amount of maintenance that parents with care on benefit can keep before it affects the level of benefit they receive. The Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) commissioned Frontier

Economics to carry out a short review of the economic literature examining whether increasing the amount of maintenance that parents with care (PWCs) on benefit can keep will affect their decision to work and subsequently have an impact on employment rates."--P. 1.

Allocation of Income Within the Household

Edward P. Lazear 1988-07-29 To everyone who knows her, Annalise Decker is a model wife and mother. No one knows that she was once Deidre O'Reilly, a troubled young woman whose testimony put a dangerous criminal behind bars. Relocated through the Witness Security Program to the sleepy town of Deep Haven, Deidre got a new identity and a fresh start. When Agent Frank Harrison arrives with news that the man she testified against is out on bail and out for revenge, Annalise is forced to face the consequences of her secrets.

Child Support Guidelines and the Economic Well-being of Our Nation's Children

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Maureen A. Pirog 1993

Child Support for Custodial Mothers and Fathers
1997

Deadbeat Dads Marcia M. Boumil 1996-03-11

Recently, many political voices have indicated a strong desire to track down absent fathers who have absconded without fulfilling child support obligations to their biological or adopted children. This renewed interest in deadbeat dads has resulted from a recognition that the social welfare programs, which pick up the tab for abandoned children, are contributing significantly to an ever-increasing federal budget deficit. Meanwhile, in a large number of cases, there simply isn't enough money for an absent parent to maintain his own separate support and fulfill the support obligations that the law requires. This book explores the history, reforms, and consequences of child support in America. The authors have included case studies as well as discussions on the psychological consequences of separating families, effects of

divorce laws on the award of child support, contested paternity, and child custody alternatives. They conclude with a discussion on economic responsibility and the deadbeat epidemic. The book is intended to empower the larger number of parents who are caught in the midst of overworked agencies, discouraging tales, and the lack of information that keeps them paralyzed from acting on their own behalf. Child Support and Fathers' Remarriage and Fertility David E. Bloom 1996 This paper tests the hypothesis that child support obligations impede remarriage among nonresident fathers. Hazard models fit to data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth and from the Survey of Income and Program Participation reveal that child support obligations deter remarriage among low-income nonresident fathers. The benefits to children of stricter child support enforcement are thus diminished by the negative effects of child support on remarriage, as a substantial share of nonresident fathers

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remarry and help support women with children. Indeed, simple calculations based on our findings suggest that the financial benefits to children in single-parent families of improved enforcement may be substantially or completely offset by the negative effects of enforcement that operate indirectly through diminished remarriage. The results provide no evidence that child support influences the nature of matches in the remarriage market or the likelihood of subsequent fertility.

Child Support and the Postdivorce Economic Well-being of Mothers, Fathers and Children

Judi Bartfeld 1998

The Economics of Child Support, Paternity & Custody Washington (State). Legislature 1983

Child Support and Dependency Irwin Garfinkel 1987

Essays on the Economics of Child Care and Child Custody Jennifer L. Hafer 2013 In my first essay I use data from licensed child care centers in the

state of Arkansas to examine the relationship between quality and price charged. To measure quality, I use Arkansas's Better Beginnings Quality Rating and Improvement System, a tier-structured voluntary certification program which can be viewed as a voluntary increase in regulations for licensed child care centers which allows them to send an observable signal of quality to consumers. Using an hedonic pricing estimation with controls for varying geographic markets, results indicate firms with Better Beginnings classification charge higher prices once the highest levels of certification are obtained. The results provide support for policy in favor of greater reporting or release of information regarding child care characteristics, especially those associated with higher quality care, which allow child care facilities to make their quality known in a way that is easily observable. My second essay seeks to answer the question: Why do some divorcing couples use the courts to settle child custody disputes?

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Settlement literature predicts that cases should settle efficiently and avoid court costs under symmetric information. Shavell (1993) proposes that settlement failure occurs when the resource under dispute is indivisible and the value placed on it is so high that wealth constraints are binding. These characteristics are present in child custody disputes. In these cases, sharing children through joint custody may be impractical because parents are not able or willing to share. The paper uses the Stanford Child Custody data set to empirically analyze how indivisibility may lead to settlement failure in child custody disputes using variables such as distance between the divorced parents' households, levels of hostility, and differences in custody type filed. Other variables included in the analysis are income, home ownership, involvement levels of each parent with the children, number of children, each parent's desire to settle the divorce case outside of the courts, and the use of lawyers. Results show that

parents who file for different types of physical custody and couples that display high levels of hostility are more likely to end up in court. My final essay examines the hypothesis that divorcing couples make trade-offs between child custody and child support in order to secure their preferred custody outcome. Mnookin and Kornhauser (1979) introduce the concept of "bargaining in the shadow of the law" which describes negotiations made between parents in the framework of their existing legal setting. Using data from the Stanford Child Custody Study, I test to see if parents, specifically mothers, accept lower amounts of child support in order to receive sole physical custody of their children. Using a two-stage estimation approach to account for the joint determination of child custody and child support, I find that the legal environment surrounding divorce proceedings, including aspects such as mandatory mediation along with a preference of the courts for joint custody, significantly increases the likelihood of

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joint physical custody. Results from the estimation of the child support equation suggest that along with the typical guideline variables such as income of the parents, number of children, and visitation, the time between separation and filing for divorce and the mother filing for divorce significantly decrease the support award while lawyer representation of the mother significantly increases the amount of child support issued. Using a selection model, I find that the significant negative relationship between the custody and support equations, accounted for in the selection term, signifies that mothers who "win" their preferred custody are accepting lower amounts of child support.

The Consequences of Divorce Craig A. Everett

2021-05-30 This comprehensive volume brings to light little known implications of legal, economic, and custodial factors following a divorce. The Consequences of Divorce goes beyond the past decade's extensive focus on emotional and social adjustment outcomes to

explore in-depth the post-divorce legal, economic, and custodial variables that impact the entire family. This important volume examines the economic conditions of both marriage partners after the divorce, the effect of legislative models on child support payment, child custody patterns and their impact on the family, and intervention strategies that take such custody problems into account. Teachers, counselors, researchers, and attorneys will be better prepared to offer support to family members after a divorce with the understanding of the economic and custodial conflicts that they will gain from this new book. The authoritative contributors examine statistics that show a marked decline in the economic well-being of women and children, which lead to questions of standards of adequacy for child support awards and an exploration of a new child support scheme from Australia. Different child custody arrangements are analyzed according to their consequences for each family member, providing

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valuable information for treating divorced families. Specific topics of interest include decreased parental involvement for fathers after a divorce, siblings separated by divorce, mothers without custody, and children's own viewpoints of custody arrangements. This informative book will lead to increased services to divorced families by expanding professionals' awareness of critical economic and legal issues that affect each member of the family.

An Economic Analysis of Child-support and Divorce Laws K. Siobhán Reilly 1997

Child Support and the Educational Attainment of Young Adults Pedro M. Hernandez 2021-08-05
This book examines the effects of child support payments on the educational attainment of young adults in the United States during the 1980s. This study uses the human capital and household production models to examine the effect of child support income and other family income on the educational attainment of children. Investments in children's human

capital are made with inputs of time and market goods and services. The focus of this book is on schooling as an investment in children's human capital. This book may be a useful resource for researchers in a variety of disciplines who are interested in examining the effect of different legislative actions on the well-being of children. In addition, this study may be used as a supplemental reading in a number of academic settings, such as economics, sociology, and public policy.

Child Support Report 1984

The Importance of Child Support Enforcement 2004 This updated series of fact sheets details the myriad ways child support payments are critical to the financial and general health of families. 1: Child Support Substantially Increases Economic Well-Being of Low- and Moderate-Income Families 2: Child Support Payments Benefit Children in Non-Economic as Well as Economic Ways 3: The Child Support Program Promotes Marriage and Reduces Non-

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Marital Childbearing 4: The Child Support Program Benefits the Public by Reducing Public Assistance Costs.

Child Support Ross Finnie 1994 Child support is currently in a period of major change in Canada. Most provinces have recently adopted enforcement programs to help ensure that non-custodial parents make the payments due. This document presents guideline options regarding child support. It provides information on the following topics: the economics of divorced families in Canada; the current system of child support; the different approaches to child support guidelines; child support and economic well-being; the implementation of child support guidelines; and, guideline simulations.

Fathers' Fair Share Earl S. Johnson 1999-04-01 One of the most challenging goals for welfare reformers has been improving the collection of child support payments from noncustodial parents, usually fathers. Often vilified as deadbeats who have dropped out of their

children's lives, these fathers have been the target of largely punitive enforcement policies that give little consideration to the complex circumstances of these men's lives. Fathers' Fair Share presents an alternative to these measures with an in-depth study of the Parents Fair Share Program. A multi-state intervention run by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, the program was designed to better the life skills of nonpaying fathers with children on public assistance, in the belief that this would encourage them to improve their level of child support. The men chosen for the program frequently lived on the margins of society. Chronically unemployed or underemployed, undereducated, and often earning their money on the streets, they bore the scars of drug or alcohol abuse, troubled family lives, and arrest records. Among those of African American and Hispanic descent, many felt a deep-rooted distrust of the mainstream economy. The Parents Fair Share Program offered these men

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the chance not only to learn the social skills needed for stable employment but to participate in discussions about personal difficulties, racism, and problems in their relationships with their children and families. Fathers' Fair Share details the program's mix of employment training services, peer support groups, and formal mediation of disputes between custodial and noncustodial parents. Equally important, the authors explore the effect of the participating fathers' expectations and doubts about the program, which were colored by their often negative views about the child support and family law system. The voices heard in Fathers' Fair Share provides a rare look into the lives of low-income fathers and how they think about their struggles and prospects, their experiences in the workplace, and their responsibilities toward their families. Parents Fair Share demonstrated that, in spite of their limited resources, these men are more likely to make stronger efforts to improve support payments

and to become greater participants in their children's lives if they encounter a less adversarial and arbitrary enforcement system. Fathers' Fair Share offers a valuable resource to the design of social welfare programs seeking to reach out to this little-understood population, and addresses issues of tremendous importance for those concerned about welfare reform, child support enforcement, family law, and employment policy.

Conference Report, the Economics of Child Support, Paternity & Custody Washington (State). Legislature 1983

Money Matters Carlienne A. Frisch 1999-12-15
This book, focusing on money and finances, explains the changes that divorce brings to a family, including custody issues, child support, living arrangements, visitation rights, and other problems.

Child Support Guidelines 1994

Child Support: A demonstration of the Wisconsin Child Support Reform Program and issue papers

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Irwin Garfinkel 1982

Child Support Urvi Neelakantan 2005

Child Support Alfred Kahn 1988 How do child support programmes and policies vary across the world? What can we learn from the experiences of different countries? This comprehensive, comparative study looks at social and legal provisions for children of one-parent families in the UK, Scandinavia, Austria, Israel, the Netherlands and the US. It critically evaluates policy options and issues such as minimal social benefits for children, advance payment of child support, debt collection mechanisms and child custody arrangements. *Child Support Policy and Household Decision Making* Hugette A. Sun 2008

Assuring Child Support Irwin Garfinkel 1992-09-17 In the United States, rates of divorce and out-of-wedlock childbirth are climbing so dramatically that over half of the next generation is likely to spend part of its childhood in single-mother families. As many as half of

these families will live in poverty, caused in large measure by the failure of current government regulations to secure adequate child support from absent parents and to assure minimum support when parents cannot provide it. Assuring Child Support introduces the Child Support Assurance System, a remedy to this problem that is both feasible and affordable, a practical reform that is within the nation's grasp. "An extremely well-written and provocative book." —Eastern Economic Journal

The Economics of Divorce Craig Everett 2014-01-09 The Economics of Divorce recognizes the critical role economic factors play during and after the divorce process. In the past, research into this issue has remained very general despite the enormous weight economics put on the entire divorce process. This book concentrates on elements specifically relevant to the economic variables of divorce. It focuses on the issues of work, employment, and financial support after divorce and how these issues affect

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the parents, children, and home environments of divorced families. The research presented not only provides insights into the economic aspects of divorce, but it is also invaluable to the entire study of divorce and remarriage as it explores the personal impact of these issues. Geared toward anyone working with divorced families, whether they are clinicians, educators, mediators, or attorneys, *The Economics of Divorce* is also of use to members of divorced or remarried families. The book contains demographics on the financial lives of custodial parents who remarry, custodial parents who work, and the financial support of college students from divorced families. It offers a close study of the realities of single parenting and reentering the work force, as well as the economic consequences of marital dissolution. *The Economics of Divorce* is unique in that it is the first publication of its kind to formally identify the economic results of divorcing and remarried families. It reshapes thinking on

issues often taken for granted and redefines the ways in which financial issues are addressed. This book analyzes and advises readers on a number of personal and practical issues. Topics discussed include: the role of employment for women intergenerational financial support the economics of remarried families financial support for children's college education The book was designed not only to address these issues but to also facilitate further research and discussion into the economic realities of divorced families. *The Economics of Divorce* is the first in its field to address the impact of economics on divorced families, but hopefully not the last.

Child Support J. Thomas Oldham 2000 Explores the issues in reform of child support laws

Small Change Andrea H. Beller 1996-02-21 An analysis of child support payments during the 1980s which assesses what went right and what went wrong with them. The authors investigate the socioeconomic and legal factors that

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determined child support awards and receipts and offer policy recommendations for the future.

The Law and Economics of Child Support

Payments William S. Comanor 2004-01-01 'This urgently needed, groundbreaking book provides solid data that coincides with the real life stories I have been hearing for years from men and women nationwide regarding unfair child support laws and policies that have resulted in adverse effects on their children and families. I anticipate that this book will have a major positive impact on social policy and the general collective attitudes toward families in today's society. The information presented in this book must be read and understood by every policymaker to insure that child support policies are made just and fair so that all families can prosper.' - Dianna Thompson, National Family Justice Association, US The delinquent payment of child support by non-custodial to custodial parents is a major problem throughout the United States. To many observers, the problem

is one of 'deadbeat dads' - men who simply will not make the required payments. The solution has been to enforce payment by the imposition of increasingly stringent civil and criminal penalties. Despite these efforts, the percentage of single mothers receiving child support has changed very little over the past twenty-five years. The Law and Economics of Child Support Payments investigates why this is, and approaches the payment of child support as an economic problem.

The Economics of Child Support Guidelines Ross Finnie 1993

Child Support Robert I. Lerman 2001 Child support is a private transfer that is integral to the means-tested public transfer system. Support payments generally lower the budget costs of welfare as well the incentives for parents to participate. The Child Support Enforcement (CSE) program, which establishes and enforces support obligations, also affects the incentives of the non-custodial parent donors

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and ultimately the distribution of incomes. While not formally income-tested, CSE still targets low-income families because so many custodial families are poor. This paper reviews the history of the CSE program; the economic rationale for government's role; trends in support awards and payments; the importance of child support to low-income families; the capacity of non-custodial parents to pay child support; trends in costs, financing and effectiveness of the CSE program; the effects of child support on behavior; equity issues in child support; and proposals for reform. Despite efficiency gains in the CSE program, especially in establishing paternity, a shift in the composition of cases has offset these improvements, causing support payments per custodial mother to rise only modestly in real terms.

Gender, Families, and State Jyl J. Josephson
1997 This insightful and original book is the first to examine the relationship between families and the state in the United States, both in theory and

in practice, using child support policy as a lens of analysis. Josephson cogently presents the origins, evolution, and organization of federal child support programs and persuasively demonstrates how some child support enforcement policies, rather than increasing women's access to economic resources, expand government and social control over the beneficiaries. Drawing on the literature of both feminist political theory and public policy implementation, Josephson analyzes the impact of family law and social welfare policies through several empirical case studies. This is important reading for anyone interested in political theory, public policy, and women's relationship to the state.

Child Support Assurance Irwin Garfinkel 1992

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