Supplementary reading on low-income workers and families
Work-Life Policies
Ann C. Crouter and Alan Booth, editors
Work-Life Policies assembles diverse researchers—industrial psychologists, labor organizers, policy analysts, management scholars—who have moved beyond descriptive studies into rigorous intervention research on work-life balance for both salaried and hourly workers. Their investigations examine not only formal policies but also changes in workplace culture.
http://www.urban.org/books/worklifepolicies/
$32.50 • 388 pages • February 2009 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-748-3

Intergenerational Caregiving
Alan Booth, Ann C. Crouter, Suzanne M. Bianchi, and Judith A. Seltzer, editors
Dramatic changes in the American family have transformed how we care for its oldest and youngest members. In Intergenerational Caregiving, an interdisciplinary group of scholars considers our changing relationships and their effects on families’ relationships and resources.
http://www.urban.org/books/intergenerationalcaregiving/

Repairing the U.S. Social Safety Net
Martha R. Burt and Demetra Smith Nightingale
The rising poverty and unemployment triggered by the recession are stark reminders of the need for a secure social safety net. Such programs should protect vulnerable families, but the United States falls behind other countries in accomplishing these goals. This book recommends ways we can meet a national commitment to end poverty.
http://www.urban.org/books/repairingussafetynet/
Asset Building and Low-Income Families
Signe-Mary McKernan and Michael Sherraden, editors
Policies that allow or encourage aid recipients to build assets are an increasingly popular strategy to help low-income families achieve financial stability. This data-rich volume assesses a growing body of research and suggests ways to translate it into policy that works.
http://www.urban.org/books/assetbuilding/
$29.50 • 300 pages • September 2008 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-754-4

Reshaping the American Workforce in a Changing Economy
Harry J. Holzer and Demetra Smith Nightingale, editors
What directions should workforce policy take in light of major developments such as baby boomer retirements and continuing globalization? Here, labor market experts answer with fresh insights firmly grounded in research.
http://www.urban.org/books/reshaping/

Making America Work
Jonathan Barry Forman
Americans value and respect hard work, so it’s natural that we want everyone to receive a fair day’s pay. Making America Work explains how government policies influence work behavior and makes the case for changing tax, welfare, Social Security, pension, and labor market policies to promote greater economic justice.
http://www.urban.org/books/makingamericawork/

Black Males Left Behind
Ronald B. Mincy, editor
A Princeton University Noteworthy Book in Industrial Relations and Labor Economics
Why do young black men have the poorest life chances of any group in our society? This book explores the roles of criminal justice policy, the design of employment services, workforce development policy, child support enforcement, and political resistance to initiatives serving less-educated black men.
http://www.urban.org/books/blackmales/
$29.50 • 344 pages • January 2006 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-727-8
Ordering Information

Visit [http://www.uipress.org/](http://www.uipress.org/) to order from our catalog of economic and public policy titles or for more information on

- examination copies
- course adoptions
- bookstore sales
- library acquisitions
- permissions

Exam copies FREE plus postage and handling.

Return service requested
Supplementary reading on criminal justice and social welfare
Holding Police Accountable
Candace McCoy, editor
Book 1 in the John Jay Series on Criminal Justice
In Holding Police Accountable, leading criminal justice scholars examine research on police use of force, honoring the late James J. Fyfe. Fyfe’s 1978 discovery—that training and regulation reduced deadly shootings by officers without adversely affecting crime rates—revolutionized his discipline.
http://www.urban.org/books/holdingpoliceaccountable/
$26.50 • 224 pages • July 2010 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-765-0

Trial and Error in Criminal Justice Reform: Learning from Failure
Greg Berman and Aubrey Fox
In criminal justice reform, neither citizens nor officials have endorsed the view that problems are solved iteratively. But Trial and Error argues that public policies cannot be divided into successes and failures. The book examines programs that fell short of their objectives and reformers who did not quite achieve their goals.
http://www.urban.org/books/trialanderror/

The Housing Policy Revolution: Networks and Neighborhoods
David J. Erickson
Partnerships among advocates, local government, and the private sector, with the aid of federal tax incentives and block grants, have transformed our response to public housing. This book analyzes the revolution through historical political analysis and detailed case studies.
http://www.urban.org/books/housingrevolution/
Public Housing and the Legacy of Segregation
Margery Austin Turner, Susan J. Popkin, and Lynette Rawlings
Recent initiatives have aimed to reform distressed developments but have largely ignored the role of racial segregation in creating troubled communities. Can housing policies simultaneously address poverty and discrimination?
http://www.urban.org/books/publichousing/

Subprime Mortgages: America’s Latest Boom and Bust
Edward M. Gramlich
Foreword by Robert D. Reischauer
High-risk subprime loans proved fatal to homeowners and the housing market as their foreclosures exposed rot in the credit industries. Subprime Mortgages volunteers policy prescriptions to help those most vulnerable to the crisis.
http://www.urban.org/books/subprimemortgages/
$26.50 • 120 pages • June 2007 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-739-1

Meeting the Needs of Children with Disabilities
Laudan Y. Aron and Pamela J. Loprest
This book examines the three largest programs for children with disabilities—special education, Medicaid, and Supplemental Security Income—and suggests ways to unify them into a system providing continuous care.
http://www.urban.org/books/childrenwithdisabilities/

International Perspectives on Social Security Reform
Rudolph G. Penner, editor
Other countries have not been as reluctant as the United States to modify—even overhaul—their public pension systems. Canada, Sweden, Japan, Germany, the UK, and Italy have much to teach us about what works (and what doesn’t).
http://www.urban.org/books/socialsecurityreform/
Ordering Information

Visit http://www.uiypress.org/ to order from our catalog of economic and public policy titles or for more information on

- examination copies
- course adoptions
- bookstore sales
- library acquisitions
- permissions

Exam copies FREE plus postage and handling.

URBAN INSTITUTE PRESS
2100 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037-1231

Return service requested
Supplementary reading on education policy and child development
Growing Up Hispanic: Health and Development of Children of Immigrants

Nancy S. Landale, Susan McHale, and Alan Booth, editors
Growing Up Hispanic explores the challenging environment in which children of Latino immigrants are raised—high poverty, low academic achievement, limited access to health and social services, and uncertain political support—and examines how family and community affect their development and well-being.

http://www.urban.org/books/growinguphispanic/

$32.50 • 368 pages • June 2010 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-763-6

---

Educational Economics: Where Do School Funds Go?

Marguerite Roza

Educational Economics examines education finance from the school’s vantage point, explaining how a patchwork of funding streams—federal block funding, foundation grants, earmarks, set-asides, and union mandates—often prevents schools from delivering academic services that mesh with their stated priorities.

http://www.urban.org/books/educational economics/


---

Creating a New Teaching Profession

Dan Goldhaber and Jane Hannaway, editors

“Improving teacher quality is a necessary—indeed, the key—ingredient for improving our nation’s schools,” Goldhaber and Hannaway conclude. But putting this advice into practice may require radical reforms in the way schools attract, retain, and evaluate teachers. The scholars here offer innovative proposals to jolt the teaching profession from complacency.

http://www.urban.org/books/new teaching profession/

$29.50 • 348 pages • November 2009 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-762-9
Saving America’s High Schools
Becky A. Smerdon and Kathryn M. Borman, editors
Many recent high school reform efforts have homed in on school size. If classes were smaller, the argument goes, they could better address students’ individual needs. It seems like common sense, but such changes have not proven to be a magic bullet. This book explores large-scale quantitative research on national high school reform efforts.
http://www.urban.org/books/savinghighschools/

Reforming Child Welfare
Olivia Golden
As the director of the District of Columbia’s Child and Family Services Agency, Olivia Golden led reform of a system in federal receivership. Here, she uses brings expertise as an administrator, an academic, and an advocate to pinpoint the factors that lead to success. Case studies from disparate child welfare agencies are also featured.
http://www.urban.org/books/reformingchildwelfare/

Child Welfare: The Challenges of Collaboration
Timothy Ross
Child welfare workers often need cooperation from other agencies that have their own goals and regulations. The tangle of red tape that can result frustrates staff and robs youth of confidence in the system. Child Welfare sets forth real-world examples to guide interagency collaboration.
http://www.urban.org/books/childwelfare/

Kids Having Kids: Economic Costs and Social Consequences of Teen Pregnancy, second edition
Saul D. Hoffman and Rebecca A. Maynard, editors
The first edition of Kids Having Kids achieved a new methodological sophistication by isolating teen birth itself from the mothers’ circumstances and, thus, discovering its true costs. This updated second edition also evaluates prevention initiatives.
http://www.urban.org/books/kidshavingkids/
$34.50 • 460 pages • October 2008 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-745-2
Visit [http://www.uiypress.org/](http://www.uiypress.org/) to order from our catalog of economic and public policy titles or for more information on

- examination copies
- course adoptions
- bookstore sales
- library acquisitions
- permissions

Exam copies FREE plus postage and handling.
Supplementary reading on tax policy
Decoding the U.S. Corporate Tax  
Daniel N. Shaviro  
A Choice Outstanding Academic Book of the Year  
As globalization, capital mobility, financial innovation, and political polarization destabilize tax policy, this book maps the path to fair, revenue-generating reform. Shaviro assesses the threats to America's corporate tax and challenges conventional wisdom on how to meet them.  
http://www.urban.org/books/uscorporatetax/  

Contemporary U.S. Tax Policy, second edition  
C. Eugene Steuerle  
A Choice Outstanding Academic Book of the Year  
"Contemporary U.S. Tax Policy is, at its heart, an exciting, if not always pretty, tale of democratic decisionmaking," writes C. Eugene Steuerle in his analysis of taxation from the post–World War II era through the last Bush administration. Tax history has always been messy, repetitive, and rancorous. Yet evolution—and revolution—can occur.  
http://www.urban.org/books/contemporarytax/  
$29.50 • 344 pages • May 2008 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-738-4

War and Taxes  
Steven A. Bank, Kirk J. Stark, and Joseph J. Thorndike  
During World War II, Americans were urged to buy bonds and pay higher taxes. After September 11, we were given tax cuts and asked to shop. Has the United States broken a noble tradition of fiscal sacrifice or is the history of our tax code more complex than conventional wisdom suggests?  
http://www.urban.org/books/warandtaxes/  
Local Tax Policy: A Federalist Perspective, second edition
David Brunori
Local governments are struggling to raise revenue as their fiscal autonomy continues its decades-long decline. Local Tax Policy evaluates various relief proposals and champions strengthening the oft-maligned property tax.
http://www.urban.org/books/localtaxpolicy/

Taxing Capital Income
Henry J. Aaron, Leonard E. Burman, and C. Eugene Steuerle, editors
Whether to tax income from capital has sparked debate since our country’s inception. Does taxing capital income ensure progressivity or merely discourage saving? In this volume, top tax scholars and practitioners consider the ramifications of this fundamental source of revenue.
http://www.urban.org/books/taxingcapitalincome/
$29.50 • 366 pages • June 2007 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-737-7

State Tax Policy: A Political Perspective, second edition
David Brunori
A Choice Outstanding Academic Book of the Year
State tax systems are in trouble. Revenue collecting methods are straining to deal with new economies, the federal government has shifted responsibility for social programs, and tax cuts have become the weapon of choice in the war for business. This book suggests how state governments can meet these critical challenges.
http://www.urban.org/books/state_tax_policy/
$26.50 • 156 pages • January 2006 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-726-1

Encyclopedia of Taxation and Tax Policy, second edition
Joseph J. Cordes, Robert D. Ebel, and Jane G. Gravelle, editors
A Choice Outstanding Academic Book of the Year
From adjusted gross income to zoning and property taxes, the Encyclopedia of Taxation and Tax Policy offers the best and most complete guide to tax-related issues.
http://www.urban.org/books/TTP/
$75.00 • 518 pages • October 2005 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-752-0
Ordering Information

Visit [http://www.uipress.org/](http://www.uipress.org/) to order from our catalog of economic and public policy titles or for more information on

- examination copies
- course adoptions
- bookstore sales
- library acquisitions
- permissions

Exam copies FREE plus postage and handling.

URBAN INSTITUTE PRESS
2100 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037-1231

Return service requested
Supplementary reading on
civil society and governance
Policy and Evidence in a Partisan Age: The Great Disconnect
Paul Gary Wyckoff
It seems our national agenda is set by those who shout the loudest. But shouldn’t scholarship win over ideology? Wyckoff debunks myths while explaining the need for evidence-based policy, and recommends ways to impart empirical standards to the next generation of leaders.
http://www.urban.org/books/policyandevidence/

Nonprofits and Business
Joseph J. Cordes and C. Eugene Steuerle, editors
In this age of corporate philanthropy and socially responsible companies, the barrier between the nonprofit and business worlds is more permeable than ever. Nonprofits and Business assembles diverse researchers from commercial, economic, operational, and legal backgrounds to explore the trend.
http://www.urban.org/books/nonprofitsandbusiness/
$29.50 • 296 pages • December 2008 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-741-4

The Nonprofit Almanac 2008
Kennard T. Wing, Thomas H. Pollak, and Amy Blackwood
Foreword by Elizabeth T. Boris
America’s civil sector continues to grow faster than its business sector or the government. This almanac illuminates nonprofits’ place in the national economy and trends in employment, private giving, volunteering, and finances.
http://www.urban.org/books/nonprofit_almanac/
$39.50 • 272 pages • April 2008 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-736-0
Nonprofits and Government: Collaboration and Conflict, second edition
Elizabeth T. Boris and C. Eugene Steuerle, editors
Relationships between government and nonprofit organizations continue to grow, proving more fruitful than many had feared and more problematic than many had hoped. This new edition is fully updated, with two new chapters.
http://www.urban.org/books/npag2/

Managing Government Property Assets: International Experiences
Olga Kaganova and James McKellar, editors
Governments own a vast array of real property—roads, public housing, water distribution systems, office buildings. Responsibility for each is usually fragmented across agencies. But a new discipline is emerging: organizational management specific to this important component of public wealth.
http://www.urban.org/books/property-assets/
$32.50 • 448 pages • April 2006 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-730-8

Performance Measurement: Getting Results, second edition
Harry P. Hatry, with a chapter by Joseph S. Wholey
Harry Hatry is a pioneer in developing methods for government and human services agencies to measure their efficacy. In this handbook he covers every step, from identifying objectives and outcomes to finding the best sources of data.
http://www.urban.org/books/performancemeasurement/
$34.50 • 344 pages • January 2007 • paper, ISBN 978-0-87766-734-6

Private Neighborhoods and the Transformation of Local Government
Robert H. Nelson
From 1980 to 2000, half the new housing in the United States was built in a development governed by a neighborhood association. More than 50 million Americans now live in these communities. Private Neighborhoods examines the political and economic consequences of this change.
http://www.urban.org/books/privateneighborhoods/
Ordering Information

Visit [http://www.uiypress.org/](http://www.uiypress.org/) to order from our catalog of economic and public policy titles or for more information on

- examination copies
- course adoptions
- bookstore sales
- library acquisitions
- permissions

Exam copies FREE plus postage and handling.