Children Of The Kibbutz A Study In Child Training And Personality

Growing up in the Kibbutz- Albert I. Rabin 2013-11-27

CHILDREN OF THE KIBBUTZ-MELFORD E. SPIRO 1965

The Children of the Dream-Bruno Bettelheim 2001-01-29

We Were the Future-Yael Neeman 2017-05-18 Neeman's unique and captivating first-hand experience of growing up in the kibbutz will inform and entrance

Innovative Approaches in Working with Children and Youth-Yuval Dror 2021-04-15 Explore the unique social and educational laboratory known as the Israeli kibbutz! This valuable book examines state-of-the-art innovations in services for children and youth happening today in the kibbutz in Israel. It brings to light the latest developments in integrated services for clients inside and outside the kibbutz society, services for detached and troubled individuals and groups from outside the kibbutz, and regional services that include kibbutz and non-kibbutz children who live at home while attending kibbutz institutions. According to editor Yuval Dror, "Since the mid-1980s, the kibbutz movement has experienced a deep social and economic crisis, but despite this negative influence on the semi-private kibbutz educational system, the uniqueness of 'communal/cooperative education' has been maintained, and has even grown. The openness of the kibbutz to its neighbors from non-kibbutz settlements in the 1980s and 1990s enabled rural areas to succeed in fruitful cooperation with the kibbutz. These experiences are detailed here." In Innovative Approaches In Working with Children and Youth: New Lessons from the Kibbutz you'll learn about youth aliya groups (youth societies), the Project for the Education of Israeli Children in the Kibbutz Movement, the NA'ALEH Program, and the Zweig Center for Special Education at Oranim. This unique book brings you: a comparison of two kibbutz secondary boarding schools with residential facilities in different forms a look at a unique way of absorbing young Russian immigrants in kibbutzim and other residential settings an examination of integration practice in kibbutz day schools a discussion of how Kfar Tikva serves disabled adults . . . and much more! Educators and their students, youth workers, and social workers, as well as anyone with an interest in the unique learning opportunities offered by the kibbutz system will find Innovative Approaches In Working with Children and Youth: New Lessons from the Kibbutz an invaluable tool.

Kibbutz-Melford E. Spiro 1970

Children of the Kibbutz-Melford E. Spiro 1972

Children in Collectives-Institute on Child Development in Kibbutzim 1965

Psychopathology of Children Raised in the Kibbutz-Jona Michael Rosenfeld 1964

Growing Up Below Sea Level-Rachel Biale 2020-04-14 An informative memoir of kibbutz life that reveal a piece of Israel's early story that should not be forgotten.
Innovative Approaches in Working with Children and Youth—Yuval Deror 2001 Explore the unique social and educational laboratory known as the Israeli kibbutz! This valuable book examines state-of-the-art innovations in services for children and youth happening today in the kibbutz in Israel. It brings to light the latest developments in integrated services for clients inside and outside the kibbutz society, services for detached and troubled individuals and groups from outside the kibbutz, and regional services that include kibbutz and non-kibbutz children who live at home while attending kibbutz institutions. According to editor Yuval Dror, “Since the mid-1980s, the kibbutz movement has experienced a deep social and economic crisis, but despite this negative influence on the semi-private kibbutz educational system, the uniqueness of ‘communal/cooperative education’ has been maintained, and has even grown. The openness of the kibbutz to its neighbors from non-kibbutz settlements in the 1980s and 1990s enabled rural areas to succeed in fruitful cooperation with the kibbutz. These experiences are detailed here.” In Innovative Approaches In Working with Children and Youth: New Lessons from the Kibbutz you’ll learn about youth aliya groups (youth societies), the Project for the Education of Israeli Children in the Kibbutz Movement, the NAALEH Program, and the Zweig Center for Special Education at Oranim. This unique book brings you: a comparison of two kibbutz secondary boarding schools with residential facilities in different forms a look at a unique way of absorbing young Russian immigrants in kibbutzim and other residential settings an examination of integration practice in kibbutz day schools a discussion of how Kfar Tikva serves disabled adults . . . and much more! Educators and their students, youth workers, and social workers, as well as anyone with an interest in the unique learning opportunities offered by the kibbutz system will find Innovative Approaches In Working with Children and Youth: New Lessons from the Kibbutz an invaluable tool.

The Kibbutz—Daniel Gavron 2000 Focusing on the human story, journalist Daniel Gavron movingly portrays the fears, regrets and hopes of members of kibbutzim ranging from traditional to modern and agricultural to urban.

Dani on the Kibbutz—Bracha Weingrad 1964

The Mystery of the Kibbutz—Ran Abramitzky 2020-05-26 How the kibbutz movement thrived despite its inherent economic contradictions and why it eventually declined. The kibbutz is a social experiment in collective living that challenges traditional economic theory. By sharing all income and resources equally among its members, the kibbutz system created strong incentives to free ride or—as in the case of the most educated and skilled—to depart for the city. Yet for much of the twentieth century kibbutzim thrived, and kibbutz life was perceived as idyllic both by members and the outside world. In The Mystery of the Kibbutz, Ran Abramitzky blends economic perspectives with personal insights to examine how kibbutzim successfully maintained equal sharing for so long despite their inherent incentive problems. Weaving the story of his own family’s experiences as kibbutz members with extensive economic and historical data, Abramitzky sheds light on the idealism and historic circumstances that helped kibbutzim overcome their economic contradictions. He illuminates how the design of kibbutzim met the challenges of thriving as enclaves in a capitalist world and evaluates kibbutzim’s success at sustaining economic equality. By drawing on extensive historical data and the stories of his pioneering grandmother who founded a kibbutz, his uncle who remained in a kibbutz his entire adult life, and his mother who was raised in and left the kibbutz, Abramitzky brings to life the rise and fall of the kibbutz movement. The lessons that The Mystery of the Kibbutz draws from this unique social experiment extend far beyond the kibbutz gates, serving as a guide to societies that strive to foster economic and social equality.

We Were The Future—Yael Neeman 2016-10-25 The kibbutz is one of the greatest stories in Israeli history. These collective settlements have been written about extensively over the years: The kibbutz has been the subject of many sociological studies, and has been praised as the only example in world history of entire communities attempting, voluntarily, to live in total equality. But there’s a dark side to the kibbutz, which has been criticized in later years, mainly by children who were raised in these communities, as an institution which victimized its offspring for the sake of ideology. In this spare and lucid memoir, Neeman—a child of the kibbutz—draws on the collective memory of hundreds of thousands of Israelis who grew up in a kibbutz during their height and who intimately share their memories with her. We Were The Future is more than merely a compelling personal account of growing up in the kibbutz movement; it is an unstintingly honest examination of the perils of pioneering and a new lens through which to see the history of Israel.

Kibbutz Studies—Albert I. Rabin 1971

Children of the Kibbutz—Zaibun Y. Jasdanwalla 1965

Family and Community in the Kibbutz—Yonina Talmon 1972 Some fundamental questions about the individual and the family in communal life are raised in this first collection of essays in English by Israeli sociologist Yonina Talmon. The author, who hitherto has been known to students of revolutionary and collectivist societies mainly through her journal articles, was engaged in an extensive
study of the kibbutz at the time of her death in 1966. The decade of research conducted in representative kibbutzim, in cooperation with the Federation of Kevutzot and Kibbutzim, included interviews with kibbutz members as well as observation of kibbutz life. The author gives here a general report on the findings, followed by the results of seven specific investigations that shed light on major problems of many societies: social structure and family size; children's sleeping and family eating arrangements; occupational placement of the second generation; mate selection; aging; social differentiation; and secular asceticism. “This collection of essays,” writes S. N. Eisenstadt in his Introduction, “represents a landmark in the development of the sociological study of the kibbutz movement.” Yonina Talmon's “work not only opened up the kibbutz to sociological research, but put the research on kibbutz life in the forefront or sociological thinking and analysis.”

**Gender and Culture**-Melford E. Spiro 2017-07-05 Based on a study of the Israeli kibbutz movement, Gender and Culture discusses the differences in male and female orientations to marriage, the family, and work. Spiro describes the counterrevolution in the kibbutz movement as it evolved over a quarter century period. The kibbutz Spiro first studied, Kiryat Yedidim, was thirty years old at the time, and he returned there twenty-five years later. Spiro initially found that the pioneers of the kibbutz movement, in their attempt to implement their vision of a society based on sexual equality, had created a revolution in the character of marriage, the structure of the family, patterns of child rearing, and the sexual division of labor. The counterrevolution he found twenty-five years later was no less fascinating: a return to certain important features of the prerevolutionary forms of these social institutions. This return to tradition has been the work primarily of the young women who, born and raised in the kibbutz, had been inculcated with the revolutionary ideology of the kibbutz pioneers. Studying the same community after a twenty-five-year interval enables readers to observe the children of the first study as adults in the follow-up study. This longitudinal dimension provides the most important basis for the interpretations offered in Gender and Culture. A new introduction discusses additional, even more radical changes that have occurred since the book's original publication in 1979, situating the kibbutz experience in the context of contemporary gender studies and feminist thought. The book will be of continuing importance for sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists, and women's studies scholars.

**Our Hearts Invented a Place**-Jo-Ann Mort 2003 “We thought we were living in a society of the future, showing how people can live together in a way that the human being is not a product of society where you have to put somebody down so that you are up.... Suddenly we [find] that people want to be more like outside, and we are disappointed.” “When people say to me, ‘We’re so sorry to see what’s going on in the kibbutzim because we are losing the most important thing that happened to the State of Israel,’ I say to them, ‘Listen....’ The government lost interest in the kibbutz movement, and we had to find another way. The State of Israel slowly but surely became a normal state, and the pioneers finished their job. We are living in a new era. We have to make the adjustment.”--from Our Hearts Invented a Place One of the grand social experiments of modern time, the Israeli kibbutz is today in a state of flux. Created initially to advance Zionism, support national security, and forge a new socialist, communal model, the kibbutzim no longer serve a clear purpose and are struggling financially. In Our Hearts Invented a Place, Jo-Ann Mort and Gary Brenner describe how life on the kibbutz is changing as members seek to adapt to contemporary realities and prepare themselves for the future. Throughout, the authors allow the members’ often-impassioned voices--some disillusioned, some optimistic, some pragmatic--to be heard. “The founders [of the kibbutz] had a dream,” an Israeli told the authors in one of many interviews they conducted between 2000 and 2002, “[which] they fulfilled... a hundred times.” The current generation, he explains, must alter that dream in order for it to survive. After tracing the formidable challenges facing the kibbutzim today, Mort and Brenner compare three distinct models of change as exemplified by three different communities. The first, Gesher Haziv, decided to pursue privatization. The second, Hatzor, is diversifying its economy while creating an extensive social safety net and a system of private wages with progressive taxation. In the third instance, Gan Shmuel is attempting to hold on to the traditional kibbutz model. In closing, the authors address the new-style urban kibbutz. Their book will provide readers with a deeper understanding of the kibbutz—and of Israel itself—during an era of dramatic social, economic, and political change.

**Kibbutz Members Study Kibbutz Children**-Zvi Lavi 1990 This collection of empirical studies focuses on the child-rearing and educational practices of the Kibbutz. Rather than examining the system from the outside, the work presents an inside view by offering essays written almost entirely by Kibbutz members. The 15 articles are grouped under four general headings: early childhood and motherhood; transition from communal to family sleeping; elementary school children; and adolescence. A fifth section contains studies that fall outside of these categories. Each article features an introduction with comments, and the book concludes with a bibliography, name index, and subject index.

**Tehran Children: A Holocaust Refugee Odyssey**-Mikhal Dekel 2019-10-01 Fleeing East from Nazi terror, over a million Polish Jews traversed the Soviet Union, many finding refuge in Muslim lands. After they fled the town in eastern Poland where their family had been successful brewers for centuries, they endured extreme suffering in the Soviet forced labor camps known as “special settlements.” Then came a journey during which tens of thousands died of starvation and disease en route to the Soviet Central Asian Republics of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan. While American organizationsnegotiated to deliver aid to the hundreds of thousands of Polish Jews who remained there, Dekel’s father and aunt were two of nearly one thousand refugee children who were evacuated to Iran, where they were embraced by an ancient Persian-Jewish community. Months later, their Zionist caregivers escorted them via India to Mandatory Palestine, where, at the endpoint of their thirteen-thousand-mile journey, they joined hundreds of thousands of refugees (including over one hundred thousand Polish Catholics). The arrival of the “Tehran Children” was far from straightforward, as religious and secular parties vied over their futures in what would soon be Israel. Beginning with the death of the inscrutable Tehran Child who was her father, Dekel fuses memoir...
with extensive archival research to recover this astonishing story, with the help of travel companions and interlocutors including an Iranian colleague, a Polish PiS politician, a Russian oligarch, and an Uzbek descendant of Korean deportees. The history she uncovers is one of the worst and the best of humanity. The experiences her father and aunt endured, along with so many others, ultimately reshaped and redefined their lives and identities and those of other refugees and rescuers, profoundly and permanently, during and after the war. With literary grace, Tehran Children presents a unique narrative of the Holocaust, whose focus is not the concentration camp, but the refugee, and whose center is not Europe, but Central Asia and the Middle East.

Children of the Kibbutz - Melford E. Spiro 1965

The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz - Joseph Blasi 2017-07-28 Joseph Blasidocuments and describes the workings of an existing kibbutz society to provide a model for Utopian thinking and clear up confusion concerning Utopian values. He details the history and development of Kibbutz Vatik (a pseudonym), providing a systematic record of kibbutz culture: daily life and social arrangements, economic cooperation and work, politics, education, and attitudes of community members. Despite its advantages as a model Utopia, the kibbutz is not a perfect society. Having eliminated the most serious forms of social, economic, political, and educational fragmentation and violence, the communal group is left with the complicated and mounting problems of keeping a fellowship alive and well. Blasi assesses the community's advantages and disadvantages, illuminating the interlocking dilemmas that cut across social and political concerns. The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz updates our knowledge of kibbutz life in light of recent research. It gives a detailed account of the Utopian community in the kibbutz and its activities. The special quality of the kibbutz, Blasi argues, lies not so much in its proven success vis-a-vis other communal societies, but in that it is a communal alternative that most Western peoples can readily visualize as a real option.

The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz - Joseph R. Blasí 1986-01-01 Joseph Blasidocuments and describes the workings of an existing kibbutz society to provide a model for Utopian thinking and clear up confusion concerning Utopian values. He details the history and development of Kibbutz Vatik (a pseudonym), providing a systematic record of kibbutz culture: daily life and social arrangements, economic cooperation and work, politics, education, and attitudes of community members. Despite its advantages as a model Utopia, the kibbutz is not a perfect society. Having eliminated the most serious forms of social, economic, political, and educational fragmentation and violence, the communal group is left with the complicated and mounting problems of keeping a fellowship alive and well. Blasi assesses the community's advantages and disadvantages, illuminating the interlocking dilemmas that cut across social and political concerns. The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz updates our knowledge of kibbutz life in light of recent research. It gives a detailed account of the Utopian community in the kibbutz and its activities. The special quality of the kibbutz, Blasi argues, lies not so much in its proven success vis-a-vis other communal societies, but in that it is a communal alternative that most Western peoples can readily visualize as a real option.

Dani on the Kibbutz - Bracha Weingrad 1982

Ella's Trip to Israel - Vivian Newman 2014-01-01 Excited Ella and her stuffed monkey, Koofi, take a family trip to Israel. Ella enjoys visiting all the famous places in Israel, but Koofi experiences Israel in his own special way!

Twenty Years Later - Albert I. Rabin 1982

One Hundred Years of Kibbutz Life - Michal Palgi 2014-01-31 One Hundred Years of Kibbutz Life shows that the kibbutz thrives and describes changes that have occurred within Israel's kibbutz community. The kibbutz population has increased in terms of demography and capital, a point frequently overlooked in debates regarding viability. Like the kibbutz founders who established a society grounded in certain principles and meeting certain goals, kibbutz newcomers seek to build an idealistic society with specific social and economic arrangements. The years 1909-2009 marked a century of kibbutz life—one hundred years of achievements, challenges, and creative changes. The impact of kibbutzim on Israeli society has been substantial but is now waning. While kibbutzim have become less relevant in Israeli policy and politics, they are increasingly engaged in questions of environmentalism, education, and profitable industries. Contributors discuss the hopes, goals, frustrations, and disappointments of the kibbutz movement. They also examine reform efforts intended to revitalize the institution and reinforce fading kibbutz ideals. Such solutions are not always popular among kibbutz members, but they demonstrate that the kibbutz is an adaptive and flexible social organization. The various studies presented in this book clarify the dynamism of the kibbutz institution and raises questions about the ways in which residential arrangements throughout the world manage change.
Sociology of the Kibbutz—Ernest Krausz 2020-10-28 This is the second volume of the publication series of the Israeli Sociological Society, whose object is to identify and clarify the major themes that occupy social research in Israel today. Studies of Israeli Society gathers together the best of Israeli social science investigation, which was previously scattered in a large variety of international journals. Each book in the series is introduced by integrative essays. The contents of volume two focus on the sociology of a unique Israeli social institution—the kibbutz. Kibbutz society constitutes an important laboratory for the investigation of a variety of problems that have been of perennial concern to the social sciences. Topics in this volume include relevant contemporary issues such as the dynamics of social stratification in a “classless” society, the function and status of the family in a revolutionary society, relations between generations, industrialization in advanced rural communities, and collective economies versus the outside world. The questions of the concept and development of the kibbutz, social differentiation and socialization, and work and production within the kibbutz possess a significance far beyond their immediate social context. Does the kibbutz offer a model for an alter-native, communal lifestyle for the modern world? How has the kibbutz changed over the past decades within the context of a rapidly modernizing Israeli society? Emphasizing the “nonfailure” of the kibbutz experiment and contrasting it with many socialist, cooperative, and communal experiments that clearly did fail, Martin Buber, in his analysis, attributes this success to the kibbutz’s undogmatic character, its ability to adapt structures and institutions to changing conditions, while preserving its essential values and ideals. This volume presents an excellent review of the social research undertaken on the kibbutz in the past decades, and provides an introduction to the growing scientific literature on the kibbutz. Contributors: Melford E. Spiro, Menachem Rosner, Martin Buber, Joseph Ben-David, Daniel Katz, Naftali Golomb, Erik Cohen, Arye Fishman, Michael Saltman, S.N. Eisenstadt, Eva Rosenfeld, Amitai Etzioni, Ephraim Yuchtman, Eliezer Ben-Rafael, Nissim Cohen, Yonina Talmon-Garber, Joseph Shepher, Lionel Tiger, Edward C. Devereux, Reuben Kahane, Ivan Vallier, David Barkin, John W. Bennet, Yehuda Don, Uri Leviatan, Eliette Orchan, Shimon Shur and David Glanz.

The Kibbutz—Dan Leon 2013-10-22 The Kibbutz: A New Way of Life provides an introduction to the Kibbutz Artzi Hashomer Hatzair, which is the largest of the four national federations of kibbutzim or national settlements in Israel. This book presents the problems and the achievements of the kibbutz. Organized into three parts, this book begins with an overview of the development of the kibbutz movement, which is considered an integral part of the broad social and national struggles that accompany every national liberation movement. This text then examines the influences that motivated the foundation of the first kibbutz groups. This book discusses as well the detailed functioning of the kibbutz as a society with its own social, economic, moral, educational, spiritual, and ideological principles. The final part deals with the socialistic internal economic structure and way of life of the kibbutz. This book is a valuable resource for sociologists, economists, psychologists, students, and researchers.

Mourning a Father Lost—Abraham Balaban 2004 Returning to the kibbutz of his childhood to attend his father’s funeral, Avraham Balaban confronts his still intensely painful childhood memories. With a poet’s keen voice, the author weaves together two interrelated stories: a sensitive artist growing up in the intensely pragmatic world of Kibbutz Huldah and the rise and fall of a grand yet failed social experiment. As he moves through the seven days of sitting shivah for his father, Balaban experiences an expanding cycle of mourning—for self, family, the kibbutz, and Israel itself. He pens a poignant, frank portrait of the emotional damage wrought by the kibbutz educational system, which separated children from their parents. Indeed, he realizes that he is mourning not the physical death of his father, but the much earlier death of the father-child bond. Readers will see the kibbutz movement, and Israel in general, with new eyes after finishing this book.

Children of the Kibbutz—Melford E. Spiro 1975 A detailed examination of the physical, emotional, social, and academic growth of children in an Israeli kibbutz. Bibliogs

Children of the Kibbutz. With the Assistance of A.G. Spiro—Melford Ellist Spiro 1958

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Growing Up in the Kibbutz; Comparison of the Personality of Children Bought Up in the Kibbutz and of Family-reared Children, [by] A.I. Rabin—Albert I. Rabin 1965

Children Of The Kibbutz A Study In Child Training And Personality
Growing Up in Groups - Yona Ben-Yaakov 1972 First Published in 1972. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Children of the Kibbutz - Leslie Y. Rabkin 1969

The Structuring of Experience - I. Uzgiris 2012-12-06 The articles which make up this book were all expressly written to honor a remarkable man and a remarkable psychologist, Joseph McVicker Hunt, on the occasion of his 70th birthday. The contributors to this volume, with the exception of Hunt's teacher, J. P. Guilford, are students and colleagues of Hunt's whose intellectual and professional paths have crossed his in some significant way. In terms of content, the contributions collectively range across many of the conventional boundaries that demarcate the territories into which psychological subject-matter has been divided. In so doing, they remain faithful to the man they honor, for whom such boundaries have had, at best, only provisional reality. Yet as the introductory chapter attempts to make clear, there is a unifying theme that lies behind the apparent diversity of Hunt's work. While we wished to mark Hunt's specific contributions to the diverse areas represented in this book, we also hoped to capture the unity of viewpoint that ties them together.
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