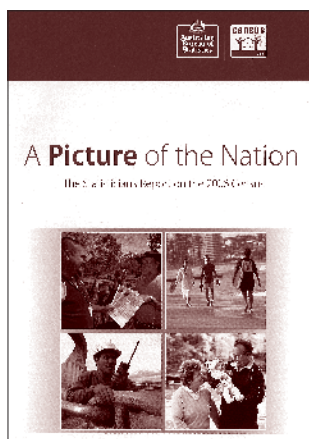


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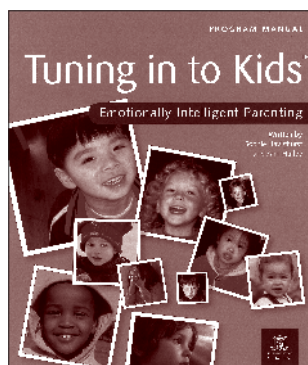
The following selection of books on family-related topics are recent additions to the Institute's Library. They are available through many academic and public libraries, or can be purchased from good book shops and are often available free online. Prices are given as and when supplied.



A picture of the nation: The statistician's report on the 2006 Census, 2006.

(2008). Australian Bureau of Statistics. Canberra: ABS. Price: \$25. Available free from: <www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/cat/2070.0>.

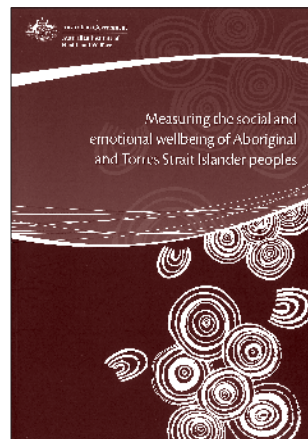
Based chiefly on analysis of data from the 2006 Census of Population and Housing, this report presents statistical information and commentary on a wide range of topics concerning contemporary Australian society and trends. It contains overviews and articles organised into eight broad areas: population, cultural diversity, living arrangements, community, education, work, economic resources, and housing. Special topics include second-generation Australians, religion across the generations, children's living arrangements, volunteering across Australia, caring across the life cycle, adult education, and skill shortages.



Tuning In To Kids: Emotionally intelligent parenting. Program manual.

(2008.) Sophie Havighurst and Ann Harley. Melbourne: Mindful—Centre for Training and Research in Developmental Health, University of Melbourne. Price: \$143.

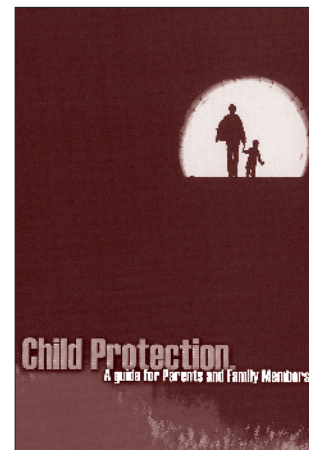
The Tuning In To Kids program for parents provides support on early childhood emotional health. The program focuses on emotional competence and intelligence development in children, and the influence of the parents' role in this development. This training kit provides resources for facilitators and professionals wishing to run the program, including session notes, handouts, and background information on the theory and research behind the program. Session topics include: Setting out: how to raise emotionally intelligent children; Understanding your child's emotional experience; Problem solving and self-care when emotion coaching; Emotion coaching your child's anger; and Emotionally intelligent parenting.



Measuring the social and emotional wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

(2009). Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. Canberra: AIHW. Price: \$33. Available free from: <www.aihw.gov.au/publications/index.cfm/title/10685>.

For the 2004–05 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey, an interim module was developed to examine social and emotional wellbeing, using the eight domains of psychological distress, impact of psychological distress, positive wellbeing, anger, life stressors, discrimination, cultural identification, and removal from natural family. This report examines the development and effectiveness of these domains, as well as providing survey responses and analysis of the data. Key findings from the data include that 27% of respondents reported high levels of psychological distress, which is twice as high as the reporting rate of non-Indigenous Australians.



Child protection: A guide for parents and family members.

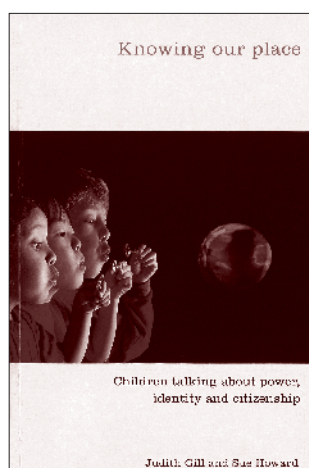
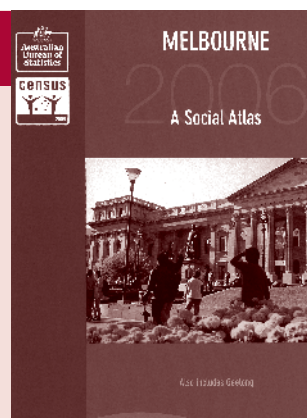
(2008). Western Suburbs Legal Service. Newport, Vic.: Western Suburbs Legal Service.

The Department of Human Services (DHS) is charged with managing child protection laws and services in Victoria and it can be stressful and confronting for parents to contact the department. This guidebook explains the powers and procedures of the DHS, legal and court processes, and individual's rights and options when they are involved with child protection matters. It includes information on protective intervention reports and notifications, risk assessment and case conferencing, obtaining legal advice, the powers of the Children's Court, court orders, and complaints and appeals. A directory of useful service and agency contacts is also included.

Melbourne: A social atlas. 2006 Census of Population and Housing

(2008). Australian Bureau of Statistics. Canberra: ABS. Price: \$29. Available free from: <www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/cat/2030.2>.

Available for all of the capital cities in Australia, this series of atlases showcases census data through maps. They highlight key social, demographic and housing characteristics of the urban population, including pictorial representations on population distribution and change, cultural diversity, labour force and education, income, families and household types, dwelling types, and public transport use. This particular edition focuses on the population of the greater Melbourne area, as well as the Victorian regional centre of Geelong, based on the 2006 Census of Population and Housing. Each map is accompanied by a brief commentary.

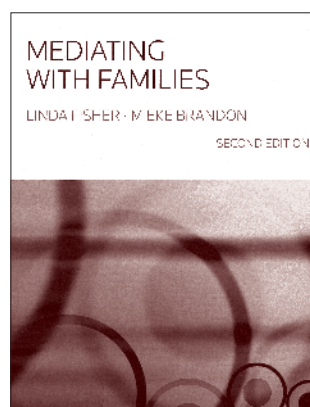


Knowing our place: Children talking about power, identity and citizenship.

(2009.) Judith Gill and Sue Howard. Camberwell, Vic.: ACER Press. Price: \$49.95.

This book examines how children view their place in the world, drawing upon research with 400 primary school students in metropolitan and regional South Australia. It examines children's ideas of citizenship, national identity and their sense of belonging, and what it feels like to be Australian, with considerations for school curriculum and citizenship education. Chapters include: Children's constructions of power, politics and democratic citizenship; Reflections on

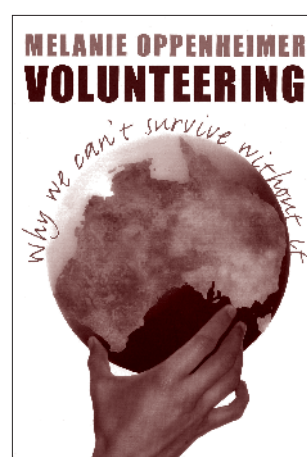
schooling, civics education and citizenship; Children's constructions of citizenship and national identity; Schooling and a sense of place and belonging in an increasingly globalised world; Young Australians and the rural/urban divide; Young people talk about what it feels like to be Australian; The remaking of images of country and belonging; Working with curriculum and young people's imagined Australias; Challenges for citizenship education in contemporary Australia; and Schooling and the construction of allegiance.



Mediating with families

(2nd Ed.). (2008). Linda Fisher and Mieke Brandon. Pyrmont, NSW: Thomson Reuters. Price: \$74.95.

Blending the theory of mediation with its practice, the authors have written a guide for students or experienced mediators to give them the necessary skills, knowledge and understanding of mediation for families. They use case studies to demonstrate practical ways of dealing with the issues raised, including separating couples, step-families, blended families and multigenerational families, wills and estates, and adoption, and they offer a range of approaches to family mediation. In this new edition, the authors examine the amendments to the *Family Law Act 1975* and recent developments in dispute resolution. The book also discusses dealing with people from different cultural backgrounds, as well as Indigenous mediation, and includes a glossary of terms used in mediation and additional references. In this new edition, the authors examine the amendments to the *Family Law Act 1975* and recent developments in dispute resolution. The book also discusses dealing with people from different cultural backgrounds, as well as Indigenous mediation, and includes a glossary of terms used in mediation and additional references.



Volunteering: Why we can't survive without it.

(2008.) Melanie Oppenheimer. Sydney: UNSW Press. Price: \$39.95.

This book tells the story of volunteering in Australia since World War II, across many kinds of organisations, and argues that we have a unique way of volunteering in Australia. Using the examples of her grandmother—one of the founders of the CWA—and her mother—an active volunteer in World War II—the author shows that women have often been central to keeping communities going through their unpaid work. One-third of Australians volunteer on a regular basis, and the author stresses the need for volunteers to be recognised and rewarded.