Sweet Charity?: Emergency Food and the End of Entitlement, 1999, 354 pages, Janet Poppendieck, 0140245561, 9780140245561, Penguin, 1999

In this era of eroding commitment to government sponsored welfare programs, voluntarism and private charity have become the popular, optimistic solutions to poverty and hunger. The resurgence of charity has to be a good thing, doesn't it? No, says sociologist Janet Poppendieck, not when stopgap charitable efforts replace consistent public policy, and poverty continues to grow. In Sweet Charity?, Poppendieck travels the country to work in soup kitchens and "gleaning" centers, reporting from the frontlines of America's hunger relief programs to assess the effectiveness of these homegrown efforts. We hear from the "clients" who receive meals too small to feed their families; from the enthusiastic volunteers; and from the directors, who wonder if their "successful" programs are in some way perpetuating the problem they are struggling to solve. Hailed as the most significant book on hunger to appear in decades, Sweet Charity? shows how the drive to end poverty has taken a wrong turn with thousands of well-meaning volunteers on board.

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Awakening from the American Dream The Social and Political Limits to Growth, Rufus E. Miles, 1976, Social Science, 246 pages.

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Hunger, Bread for the World (COR), 2006, Political Science, 196 pages.

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