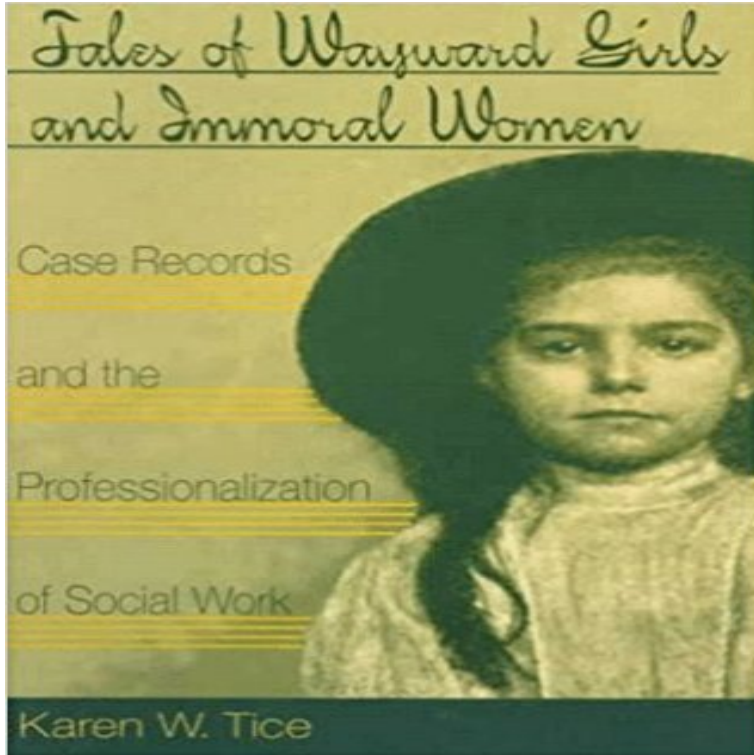


# Tales of Wayward Girls and Immoral Women: Case Records and the Professionalization of Social Work



Writing case records was central to the professionalization of social work, a task that by its very nature created clients, authorities, problems, and solutions. In *Tales of Wayward Girls and Immoral Women*, Karen W. Tice argues that when early social workers wrote about their clients they transformed individual biographies into professional representations. Because the social workers were attuned to the intricacies of language, case records became focal points for debates on science, art, representation, objectivity, realism, and gender in public charity and reform. Tice uses 150 case records of early practitioners from a number of reform organizations and considers myriad books on the specifics of case recording to analyze the competing models of record-keeping, both in the field and outside it.

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**That Pride of Race and Character: The Roots of Jewish Benevolence - Google Books Result** Karen Tice is a professor of Gender and Womens Studies and of Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation. Dr. Tices first book, *Tales of Wayward Girls and Immoral Women: Case Records and the Professionalization of Social Work* **UK College of Education Department of Educational Policy Studies** May 12, 1998 Writing case records was central to the professionalization of social work, a task that by its very nature created clients, authorities, problems, **Tales of Wayward Girls and Immoral Women: Case Records and the** 1*Tales of Wayward Girls and Immoral Women : Case Records and the Professionalization of Social Work.* 2Karen W. Tice. 3Chicago, University of Illinois Press, **Tales of Wayward Girls and Immoral Women: Case Records and the** Dr. Tices first book *Tales of Wayward Girls and*

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