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1. Q-Sort Security and First-Year Nonmaternal Care
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2. Child Care and the Family: Complex Contributors to Child Development
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In a state with minimal child care standards, early, extensive alternative care arrangements were associated with pervasive negative effects in third graders.

3. Family and Center Contributions to the Adjustment of Infants in Full-Time Day Care
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4. Maternal Moderators of Child Care: The Role of Maternal Separation Anxiety
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5. Early Nonmaternal Care and Infant Attachment: In Search of Process
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