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The American Dream and the Public Schools Jennifer L. Hochschild, Nathan Scovronick, Nathan B. Scovronick, 2003 Examines the issues facing public schools in America today in providing an equal opportunity education for its increasingly diverse population.

School Turnaround Policies and Practices in the US Joseph F. Murphy, Joshua F. Bleiberg, 2018-12-12 This volume provides an analysis of what we know about turning around failing schools in the United States. It starts with an in-depth examination of the barriers that hinder action on turnaround work. The book analyses the reasons why some schools that find themselves in serious academic trouble fail in their efforts to turn themselves around. Beginning with a discussion of what may best be described as lethal reasons or the most powerful explanation for failed reform initiatives, which include an absence of attention to student care and support; a near absence of attention to curriculum and instruction; the firing of the wrong people. Covered in this volume are critical explanations for failed turnaround efforts such as failure to attend to issues of sustainability, and significant explanations for failed turnaround efforts such as the misuse of test data. The volume concludes by examining what can be done to overcome problems that cause failure for turnaround schools and reviewing ideas in the core technology of schooling: curriculum, instruction, and assessment. As well as exploring problems associated with the leadership and management of schools to see where improvement is possible and an analysis of opportunities found in relationships between schools and their external partners such as parents and community members.

Class Struggle Jay Mathews, 1998 Using Mamaroneck High School in Westchester County, New York, as his primary case study, Mathews examines the realities of the top public high schools in the United States. He offers a penetrating view of the competing -- and often damaging -- forces that nurture the Ivy League goals of the academic and economic elite while often squashing the less glamorous ambitions of the rest.--Jacket.

Paradoxes of the Public School James E. Schul, 2019-04-01 Is the American public school doing what we want it to do? Or, is what we want it to do in conflict with what society allows it to do? This book takes on issues central to understanding the complexities of the American public school experience. Readers are simultaneously taken into the historical and contemporary context of these issues through an honest and provocative approach that engages them into the real world of school. Chapters revolve around key issues such as religion, democracy, teachers, race, reform, pedagogy, efficiency, freedom, segregation, social class, exceptionality, gender, technology, and accountability. Paradoxes of the Public School promises to foster a thoughtful dialogue on the complexity of school and how best to improve it for the future. Teacher educators may find it useful to help develop teacher candidates' understanding of the nature of school. However, anyone interested in the nature of school will find this book insightful, clear, and easy to follow. All readers will find this book to be cutting edge as it creatively fills a dire need for a compelling tale of school that is both informative and thought provoking.

In Search of Deeper Learning Jal Mehta, Sarah Fine, 2019-04-09 Winner of the Grawemeyer Award "In their brave search for depth in American high schools, scholars Jal Mehta and Sarah Fine suffered many disappointments...Undeterred, they spent 750 hours observing classes, interviewed more than 300 people, and produced the best book on high school dynamics I have ever read." --Jay Mathews, Washington Post "A hopeful, easy-to-read narrative on what the best teachers do and what deep, engaging learning looks like for students. Grab this text if you're looking for a celebration of what's possible in American schools." --Edutopia "This is the first and only book to depict not just the constraints on good teaching, but also how good teachers transcend them. A superb book in every way: timely, lively, and entertaining." --Jonathan Zimmerman, University of Pennsylvania What would it take to transform our high schools into places capable of supporting deep learning for students across a wide range of aptitudes and interests? To find out, Jal Mehta and Sarah Fine spent hundreds of hours observing and talking to teachers and students in and out of the classroom at thirty of the country's most innovative schools. To their dismay, they discovered that deeper learning is more often the exception than the rule. And yet they found pockets of powerful learning at almost every school, often in extracurriculars but also in a few mold-breaking academic courses. So what must schools do to achieve the integrations that support deep learning: rigor with joy, precision with play, mastery with identity and creativity? In Search of Deeper Learning takes a deep dive into the state of our schools and lays out an inspiring new vision for American education.

Colleges That Change Lives Loren Pope, 2006-07-25 Prospective college students and their parents have been relying on Loren Pope's expertise since 1995, when he published the first edition of this indispensable guide. This new edition profiles 41 colleges--all of which outdo the Ivies and research universities in producing performers, not only among A students but also among those who get Bs and Cs. Contents include: Evaluations of each school's program and personality Candid assessments by students, professors, and deans Information on the progress of graduates This new edition not only revisits schools listed in previous volumes to give readers a comprehensive assessment, it also addresses such issues as homeschooling, learning disabilities, and single-sex education.

Accepted B. Miron, 2017-07-11 Over 400,000 middle schoolers opt to attend a private high school in the U.S. every year, choosing among the 300 or so boarding schools and 11,000 day schools. Many of these schools are like mini-colleges, selective in their admissions process, requiring application essays, recommendation letters, personal interviews as well as taking the dreaded Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT). This process is essentially a black box filled with uncertainty, and it's a daunting task for a 14-year old to go through. This book serves as a guide to this process. It is based on one student's journey through an extensive private high school search, demystifying the process, outlining the challenges of applying to some of the most prestigious high schools in the U.S., schools, the likes of Milton Academy and Phillips Exeter, offers advice on how to choose which school to attend, illustrates first-hand the effectiveness of a well thought out approach to win admittance, and finally, can lead to admission to an Ivy League university, in this case, Princeton University. So....How does a nerdy 14-year old boy impress the Admissions Department and win acceptance to one of the most prestigious private schools in the country? Stellar academics? Athletic prowess? A thick envelope stuffed with cash that's included with the application? Maybe it's listening to the advice of a girl he met at the library. Not just any girl, but an aspiring ballerina no less, who acts as his sounding board and helps him along his journey with ideas, advice, and encouragement. She is confident, clever and full of verve as well as poise, and willing to share some of the timeless wisdom hidden in television re-runs. But will it be enough? This story navigates you through the daunting and seemingly herculean process from deciding on the right school to attend, how to approach the dreaded Secondary School Admissions Test (entrance exam), making the prose in your application essays 'sing,' to tips on being interviewed by someone from the school's Denial Office. This story provides an accurate, realistic, and insightful step-by-step how-to guide for other students who find themselves in the midst of a similar odyssey to some of the finest private high schools in the world, wrapped in a narrative of an evolving friendship.

What Makes a World-class School and how We Can Get There James H. Stronge, Xianxuan Xu, 2017 This thought-provoking and copiously researched book provides educators with a blueprint for radical improvement based on the hard-learned experiences of their peers around the world.

Exam Schools Chester E. Finn, Jr., Jessica A. Hockett, 2012-09-16 An in-depth look at academically selective public high schools in America What is the best education for exceptionally able and high-achieving youngsters? Can the United States strengthen its future intellectual leadership, economic vitality, and scientific prowess without sacrificing equal opportunity? There are no easy answers but, as Chester Finn and Jessica Hockett show, for more than 100,000 students each year, the solution

is to enroll in an academically selective public high school. Exam Schools is the first-ever close-up look at this small, sometimes controversial, yet crucial segment of American public education. This groundbreaking book discusses how these schools work--and their critical role in nurturing the country's brightest students. The 165 schools identified by Finn and Hockett are located in thirty states, plus the District of Columbia. While some are world renowned, such as Boston Latin and Bronx Science, others are known only in their own communities. The authors survey the schools on issues ranging from admissions and student diversity to teacher selection. They probe sources of political support, curriculum, instructional styles, educational effectiveness, and institutional autonomy. Some of their findings are surprising: Los Angeles, for example, has no exam schools while New York City has dozens. Asian-American students are overrepresented--but so are African-American pupils. Culminating with in-depth profiles of eleven exam schools and thoughtful reflection on policy implications, Finn and Hockett ultimately consider whether the country would be better off with more such schools. At a time of keen attention to the faltering education system, Exam Schools sheds positive light on a group of schools that could well provide a transformative roadmap for many of America's children.

Best Colleges 2016 - POD U.S. News & World Report,2015-09-09 Focusing on how to Find the Best Colleges for You , U.S. News & World Report's Best Colleges 2016 guidebook will guide you through the college-admissions process from SATs and ACTs, through finding (and getting into) your dream college, to financing your education without piling up debt. For more than 30 years, U.S. News' Best Colleges program has been the gold standard guide to U.S. colleges. In this edition, education journalists dig into such emerging trends as business schools incorporating more liberal arts courses, big changes coming to the SAT test, and what colleges are doing to prevent sexual violence. Education experts - including a panel of admissions officers - provide advice on planning your college search, including what to say and what not to say on applications and essays. As USA Today noted, the guidebook gathers up all the pertinent information about a college and some of the best advice possible, all in one organized place. A 160-page directory section profiles nearly 1,600 colleges that adMISSION POSSIBLE said is appreciated by college-admissions professionals for the up-to-date information it provides re median 25th-75th percentile scores for all the colleges in the US, as well as current information on application deadlines, ethnic make-up of the colleges, most popular majors, and expenses for tuition, room and board. The directory section also lists other vital data for each school -- such as admissions selectivity and typical financial-aid packages. And of course there are U.S. News' exclusive rankings, based on extensive data gathering and objective, expert analysis. The rankings highlight various kinds of schools - large national universities and small liberal arts colleges, those with the best undergraduate business and engineering programs, state-supported colleges, best value schools, and historically black colleges and universities. Also noted are colleges that excel in such areas as providing internships and undergraduate research - and those where graduates carry the least debt. Other chapters include: Tame Your Test Anxiety Is Greek Life Right for You? A+ Schools for B Students Consider A Public Honors College Your College Search To-Do List, starting with freshman year of high school The Inside Scoop on Financial Aid Work-study, STEM scholarships, and how to save money on textbooks Note: Much of the information in this book is available nowhere else, in print or online, or is hard to find.

Education in the USA Choice International School Choice International,School Choice International,2008 If you are relocated to the United States this guide will help you understand the inner workings of new educational system you are entering, from government funding, to the curriculum, to school uniform and teacher gifts. So much in education is culturally dependent and it is often these differences, big and small, that leave you feeling a stranger in a strange land. This book provides that critical insider information and tells you what you need to know and what it seems everyone knows but you. This book was written by School Choice International, an educational consulting firm specializing in helping families relocating internationally and domestically find the right schools for their children. Established in 1998, School Choice has over 90 consultants in more than 40 locations worldwide with considerable knowledge and experience of the different educational systems and practices around the world.

Private Secondary Schools: Specialized Directories Peterson's,2011-05-01 Peterson's Private Secondary Schools is everything parents need to find the right private secondary school for their child. This valuable resource allows students and parents to compare and select from more than 1,500 schools in the U.S. and Canada, and around the world. Schools featured include independent day schools, special needs schools, and boarding schools (including junior boarding schools for middle-school students). Helpful information listed for each of these schools include: school's area of specialization, setting, affiliation, accreditation, tuition, financial aid, student body, faculty, academic programs, social life, admission information, contacts, and more. Also includes helpful articles on the merits of private education, planning a successful school search, searching for private schools online, finding the perfect match, paying for a private education, tips for taking the necessary standardized tests, semester programs and understanding the private schools' admission application form and process.

Education for Extinction David Wallace Adams,2020-06-10 The last Indian War was fought against Native American children in the dormitories and classrooms of government boarding schools. Only by removing Indian children from their homes for extended periods of time, policymakers reasoned, could white civilization take root while childhood memories of savagism gradually faded to the point of extinction. In the words of one official: Kill the Indian and save the man. This fully revised edition of Education for Extinction offers the only comprehensive account of this dispiriting effort, and incorporates the last twenty-five years of scholarship. Much more than a study of federal Indian policy, this book vividly details the day-to-day experiences of Indian youth living in a total institution designed to reconstruct them both psychologically and culturally. The assault on identity came in many forms: the shearing off of braids, the assignment of new names, uniformed drill routines, humiliating punishments, relentless attacks on native religious beliefs, patriotic indoctrinations, suppression of tribal languages, Victorian gender rituals, football contests, and industrial training. Especially poignant is Adams's description of the ways in which students resisted or accommodated themselves to forced assimilation. Many converted to varying degrees, but others plotted escapes, committed arson, and devised ingenious strategies of passive resistance. Adams also argues that many of those who seemingly cooperated with the system were more than passive players in this drama, that the response of accommodation was not synonymous with cultural surrender. This is especially apparent in his analysis of students who returned to the reservation. He reveals the various ways in which graduates struggled to make sense of their lives and selectively drew upon their school experience in negotiating personal and tribal survival in a world increasingly dominated by white men. The discussion comes full circle when Adams reviews the government's gradual retreat from the assimilationist vision. Partly because of persistent student resistance, but also partly because of a complex and sometimes contradictory set of progressive, humanitarian, and racist motivations, policymakers did eventually come to view boarding schools less enthusiastically. Based upon extensive use of government archives, Indian and teacher autobiographies, and school newspapers, Adams's moving account is essential reading for scholars and general readers alike interested in Western history, Native American studies, American race relations, education history, and multiculturalism.

Reinventing Public Education Paul Hill,Lawrence C. Pierce,James W. Guthrie,2009-02-15 A heated debate is raging over our nation's public schools and how they should be reformed, with proposals ranging from imposing national standards to replacing public education altogether with a voucher system for private schools. Combining decades of experience in education, the authors propose an innovative approach to solving the problems of our school system and find a middle ground between these

extremes. Reinventing Public Education shows how contracting would radically change the way we operate our schools, while keeping them public and accessible to all, and making them better able to meet standards of achievement and equity. Using public funds, local school boards would select private providers to operate individual schools under formal contracts specifying the type and quality of instruction. In a hands-on, concrete fashion, the authors provide a thorough explanation of the pros and cons of school contracting and how it would work in practice. They show how contracting would free local school boards from operating schools so they can focus on improving educational policy; how it would allow parents to choose the best school for their children; and, finally, how it would ensure that schools are held accountable and academic standards are met. While retaining a strong public role in education, contracting enables schools to be more imaginative, adaptable, and suited to the needs of children and families. In presenting an alternative vision for America's schools, Reinventing Public Education is too important to be ignored.

Becoming Good American Schools Jeannie Oakes, Karen Hunter Quartz, Steve Ryan, Martin Lipton, 2002-04-04 A convincing portrait of teachers actively engaged in educational reform...offering a hopeful yet realistic vision of revitalized democracy inspired by a passion for the public good. This book is an eloquent defense of civic virtue. —Jonathan Kozol, author of *Amazing Grace and Savage Inequalities* Rich, realistic, invigorating, and scary. Any middle school educator who has been part of an effort to reform the educational process will see himself or herself in this book—as the brave risk taker, the naive visionary, the frightened frontline trooper, and the touched individual who can make a difference. —Judy Cunningham, principal, South Lake Middle School, Irvine, California This book tells the stories of sixteen schools in California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Texas, and Vermont that sought to alter their structures and practices and become places fostering innovative ideas, caring people, principles of social justice, and democratic processes. Based on longitudinal, comparative case-study research, these accounts attest to the power of committing to public virtue and the struggle of educators to transform that commitment into changed school practice. The authors argue that better schools will come only when policy makers, educators, and citizens move beyond technical and bureaucratic reforms to engage in the same educative, socially just, caring, and participatory processes they want for schoolchildren. Those processes constitute betterment--both the means and the ends of school reform. *Becoming Good American Schools* is for administrators, policy makers, practitioners, and citizens who are prepared to blend inspiration and caution, idealism and skepticism in their own pursuit of good schools.

No Child Left Behind, 2007

Dropping Out Russell W. Rumberger, 2012-11-19 The vast majority of kids in the developed world finish high school—but not in the United States. More than a million kids drop out every year, around 7,000 a day, and the numbers are rising. *Dropping Out* offers a comprehensive overview by one of the country's leading experts, and provides answers to fundamental questions: Who drops out, and why? What happens to them when they do? How can we prevent at-risk kids from short-circuiting their futures? Students start disengaging long before they get to high school, and the consequences are severe—not just for individuals but for the larger society and economy. Dropouts never catch up with high school graduates on any measure. They are less likely to find work at all, and more likely to live in poverty, commit crimes, and suffer health problems. Even life expectancy for dropouts is shorter by seven years than for those who earn a diploma. Rumberger advocates targeting the most vulnerable students as far back as the early elementary grades. And he levels sharp criticism at the conventional definition of success as readiness for college. He argues that high schools must offer all students what they need to succeed in the workplace and independent adult life. A more flexible and practical definition of achievement—one in which a high school education does not simply qualify you for more school—can make school make sense to young people. And maybe keep them there.

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Improbable Scholars David L. Kirp, 2013 No school district can be all charismatic leaders and super-teachers. It can't start from scratch, and it can't fire all its teachers and principals when students do poorly. Great charter schools can only serve a tiny minority of students. Whether we like it or not, most of our youngsters will continue to be educated in mainstream public schools. The good news, as David L. Kirp reveals in *Improbable Scholars*, is that there's a sensible way to rebuild public education and close the achievement gap for all students. Indeed, this is precisely what's happening in a most unlikely place: Union City, New Jersey, a poor, crowded Latino community just across the Hudson from Manhattan. The school district--once one of the worst in the state--has ignored trendy reforms in favor of proven game-changers like quality early education, a word-soaked curriculum, and hands-on help for teachers. When beneficial new strategies have emerged, like using sophisticated data-crunching to generate pinpoint assessments to help individual students, they have been folded into the mix. The results demand that we take notice--from third grade through high school, Union City scores on the high-stakes state tests approximate the statewide average. In other words, these inner-city kids are achieving just as much as their suburban cousins in reading, writing, and math. What's even more impressive, nearly ninety percent of high school students are earning their diplomas and sixty percent of them are going to college. Top students are winning national science awards and full rides at Ivy League universities. These schools are not just good places for poor kids. They are good places for kids, period. *Improbable Scholars* offers a playbook--not a prayer book--for reform that will dramatically change our approach to reviving public education.

This Isn't the America I Thought I'd Find Rosemary Traoré, Robert J. Lukens, 2006 American society has long placed high expectations on our schools to advance this nation's prospects or to help resolve many of its ills. Throughout America's history, however, immigrant children have experienced difficulties adjusting to their new lives in our schools. This experience has been the fate of many African students who come to America with hopes of securing an excellent education, a better future, and a chance at the American dream; instead, they frequently find disappointment.

Embark on a transformative journey with Explore the World with is captivating work, **Us Schools Find Any School** . This enlightening ebook, available for download in a convenient PDF format PDF Size: , invites you to explore a world of boundless knowledge. Unleash your intellectual curiosity and discover the power of words as you dive into this riveting creation. Download now and elevate your reading experience to new heights .

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