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Understanding, Dismantling, and Disrupting the Prison-to-School Pipeline Kenneth J. Fasching-Varner,Lori Latrice Martin,Roland W. Mitchell,Karen Bennett-Haron,Arash Daneshzadeh,2016-12-06 This volume examines the school-to-prison pipeline, a concept that has received growing attention over the past 10–15 years in the United States. The “pipeline” refers to a number of interrelated concepts and activities that most often include the criminalization of students and student behavior, the police-like state found in many schools throughout the country, and the introduction of youth into the criminal justice system at an early age. The school-to-prison pipeline negatively and disproportionately affects communities of color throughout the United States, particularly in urban areas. Given the demographic composition of public schools in the United States, the nature of student performance in schools over the past 50 years, the manifestation of school-to-prison pipeline approaches pervasive throughout the country and the world, and the growing incarceration rates for youth, this volume explores this issue from the sociological, criminological, and educational perspectives. Understanding, Dismantling, and Disrupting the Prison-to-School Pipeline has contributions from scholars and practitioners who work in the fields of sociology, counseling, criminal justice, and who are working to dismantle the pipeline. While the academic conversation has consistently called the pipeline ‘school-to-prison,’ including the framing of many chapters in this book, the economic and market forces driving the prison-industrial complex urge us to consider reframing the pipeline as one working from ‘prison-to-school.’ This volume points toward the tensions between efforts to articulate values of democratic education and schooling against practices that criminalize youth and engage students in reductionist and legalistic manners.

The American Dream and the Public Schools Jennifer L. Hochschild,Nathan Scovronick,2004-10-21 The American Dream and the Public Schools examines issues that have excited and divided Americans for years, including desegregation, school funding, testing, vouchers, bilingual education, and ability grouping. While these are all separate problems, much of the contention over them comes down to the same thing--an apparent conflict between policies designed to promote each student's ability to succeed and those designed to insure the good of all students or the nation as a whole. The authors show how policies to promote individual success too often benefit only those already privileged by race or class, and often conflict with policies that are intended to benefit everyone. They propose a framework that builds on our nation's rapidly changing population in order to help Americans get past acrimonious debates about schooling. Their goal is to make public education work better so that all children can succeed.

Marcus Foster and the Oakland Public Schools Jesse J. McCorry,2024-03-29 Critics of public organizations have charged them with rigidity, insensitivity to public needs, inefficiency, and other faults. The charges are not new, but the surge of urban political activism during the 1960s gave a sense of urgency to demands for organizational change. Marcus Foster and the Oakland Public Schools examines an urban political executive's efforts to meet those demands. In an attempt to reform education bureaucracy, Marcus Foster—former superintendent of schools in Oakland, California—introduced a three-part program of community participation, decentralization, and budgeting. Each component responded to a specific criticism of bureaucracies, and each was strongly supported by students of organizations. The most successful changes were those for which the superintendent controlled the requisite resources, enabling Foster to initiate community involvement and determine its procedures. But where change required existing bureaucratic units to relinquish some of their resources, Foster's success was more limited. It was not, however, the control of resources by others but the unbridgeable gap between theory and application that burdened efforts to reform budgeting. Jesse J. McCorry shows how the common notion that organizational change is thwarted by bureaucratic recalcitrance and inertia is oversimplified. Broadening analytic perspectives reveals that some bureaucratic reforms, along with their objectives, are beyond the limits of what even the most effective leadership can achieve. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1978.

Emerging Perspectives on Community Schools and the Engaged University Kronick, Robert F.,2019-08-23 University involvement within their communities and the promotion of engaged scholarship is essential for the success of the learning institution as well as for providing students with opportunities to interact with various leadership roles and hands-on interactions with the communities themselves. Community schools employ strategic partnerships to expand the boundaries of school improvements and to increase the direct benefits gained by the community. Emerging Perspectives on Community Schools and the Engaged University is an essential research publication that explores the importance of civic engagement in various school settings, but especially in higher education settings. Featuring a wide range of topics such as service learning, charter schools, and democracy, this book is ideal for community organizers, superintendents, directors, provosts, chancellors, education practitioners, academicians, administrators, researchers, and education policymakers.

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EBOOK: Improving Behaviour and Attendance at School Susan Hallam, Lynne Rogers, 2008-03-16 Behaviour remains a huge issue of concern at all levels of education. This book draws together research and practice to uncover the complexities of improving behaviour and attendance in school and offers a range of practical solutions aimed at tackling behavioural issues and its prevention for schools, teachers, non-teaching staff, and those working to support them in Local Authorities. It considers current concerns relating to the behaviour of children and young people, the theoretical underpinnings of possible approaches to improving behaviour and attendance, as well as what we know about the causes of disaffection. In exploring ways that behaviour and attendance can be improved, the authors examine a range of perspectives including school management and whole school policies, and behaviour in and around the school, in the classroom, and of individual pupils, particularly those at risk of exclusion from school. It discusses the work of Behaviour and Educational Support Teams, teacher coaches, learning mentors and nurture groups as ways of supporting children and young people, particularly those identified as being 'at risk'. It also outlines ways of improving relationships between the school and home, as well as the ways that parents can be supported to assist in changing their children's behaviour and attendance. Alternatives to exclusion and new curricula are discussed in relation to their success in maintaining students in education. The final chapters focus on attendance and what can be done to improve it in the general school population and those students who are persistent absentees. Throughout the book case studies are used to illustrate examples of good practice and the impact on children, parents and teachers. The book concludes with an overview of key issues emerging for practice.

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Cultural Diversity, Liberal Pluralism and Schools Neil Burtonwood, 2006-09-27 With debates on the relationship between cultural diversity and the role of schools raging on both sides of the Atlantic, the time is apt for a philosophical work that shines new light on the issues involved and that brings a fresh perspective to a political and emotive discussion. Here Burtonwood brings the writing of British philosopher Isaiah Berlin to bear on the subject of multiculturalism in schools, the first time that his work has been applied to matters of education. Tackling the often-contradictory issues surrounding liberal pluralism, this book poses serious questions for the education system in the US and in the UK.

Exploring the School Choice Universe Kevin G. Welner, Patricia H. Hinchey, William J. Mathis, Gary Miron, 2013-02-01 Exploring the School Choice Universe: Evidence and Recommendations gives readers a comprehensive, complete picture of choice policies and issues. In doing so, it offers cross-cutting insights that are obscured when one looks only at single issue or a single approach to choice. The book examines choice in its various forms: charter schools, home schooling, online schooling, voucher plans that allow students to use taxpayer funds to attend private schools, tuition tax credit plans that provide a public subsidy for private school tuition, and magnet schools and other forms of public school intra- and interdistrict choice. It brings together some of the top researchers in the field, presenting a comprehensive overview of the best current knowledge of these important policies. The questions addressed in Exploring the School Choice Universe are of most importance to researchers and policy makers. What do choice programs actually do? What forms do they take? Who participates, and why? What are the funding implications? What are the results of different forms of school choice on outcomes that matter, like student performance, segregation, and competition effects? Do they affect teachers' working conditions? Do they drive innovation? The contents of this book offer reason to believe that choice policies can further some educational goals. But they also suggest many reasons for caution. If choice policies are to be evidence-based, a re-examination is in order. The information, insights and recommendations facilitate a more nuanced understanding of school choice and provide the basis for designing sensible school choice reforms that can pursue a range of desirable outcomes.

Educational Authorities and the Schools Helene Ärlestig, Olof Johansson, 2020-05-28 This book describes and analyses the organisation, functions and development of national educational authorities and agencies and the influence they have on local schools in 20 countries around the world. It examines the governing chain in the respective countries from both a theoretical and descriptive perspective. It does so against the background of the stability and rigour of the governing chains having been challenged, with some researchers considering the chain to be broken. However, the view that comes to the fore in this book is that the chain is still present and contains both vertical implementation structures and intervening spaces for policy interpretation. How schools become successful is important for the individual students as well as the local community and the national state. A vast quantity of research has looked at what happens in schools and classrooms. At the same time, national governance and politics as well as local prerequisites are known to exert influence on schools and their results to a high degree. Societal priorities, problems and traditions provide variety in how governance is executed. This book provides an international overview of the similarities and differences between educational agencies and how their work influences schools.

The Praeger Handbook of Faith-Based Schools in the United States, K-12 [2 volumes] Thomas C. Hunt, James C. Carper, 2012-08-06 Exploring a subject that is as important as it is divisive, this two-volume work offers the first current, definitive work on the intricacies and issues relative to America's faith-based schools. The Praeger Handbook of Faith-Based Schools in the United States, K-12 is an indispensable study at a time when American education is increasingly considered through the lenses of race, ethnicity, gender, and social class. With contributions from an impressive array of experts, the two-volume work provides a historical overview of faith-based schooling in the United States, as well as a comprehensive treatment of each current faith-based school tradition in the nation. The first volume examines three types of faith-based schools—Protestant schools,

Jewish schools, and Evangelical Protestant homeschooling. The second volume focuses on Catholic, Muslim, and Orthodox schools, and addresses critical issues common to faith-based schools, among them state and federal regulation and school choice, as well as ethnic, cultural, confessional, and practical factors. Perhaps most importantly for those concerned with the questions and controversies that abound in U.S. education, the handbook grapples with outcomes of faith-based schooling and with the choices parents face as they consider educational options for their children.

What's racism about? Let's look at schools Alan Sharp,2022-01-13 What is racism? What's the best way to stop it and what can people do to stop it at school level? 'I wrote the book because of demand from people of colour (Africans, Asians, Latin Americans and Pacific Islanders). They were concerned about the way their school experiences in Britain had affected their life chances. And they didn't want another generation to go through this.' 'Cup o' tea?' 'Yes, please. I don't see colour.' 'But that implies you do see colour if you see it as important to make that statement. But it denies people of colour's daily experiences of racism. And when we look at social institutions - education, for example. When pupils take SATS at age 11, many teachers will mark black Caribbeans, black Africans, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis down. Black Caribbean and mixed white/ Caribbean pupils are two and a half times more likely to be permanently excluded from school than white British pupils. So, some people do see colour, and social institutions contain structural racism that works for white people and against people of colour. It's this structural racism that people need to get rid of first. I encourage everyone to start on a journey in their thinking and actions to take on an antiracist identity. This is a step towards working with people of all backgrounds to get rid of structural racism, so people of colour can achieve equality and liberation.' 'So what's happening in schools?' 'First, black Caribbean and mixed white/ Caribbean pupils are substantially underachieving versus white British pupils at GCSE level, with little prospect of this changing. I suggest it's not the pupils that need to change but the teachers. The first part of this is to give teachers training on dealing with racism and understanding pupils' cultures through teaching their history. I share some resources. The second part is to incorporate pupils' cultures into the teaching. I give an example of how pupils are helping teachers to understand their cultures. Through teachers becoming immersed in pupils' culture and pupils showing how they teach lessons in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) in several countries. Further, school can become the beginning of a school-to-prison pipeline. In the context of persistent disruptive behaviour being the most common cause for exclusion, I outline how teachers can come to understand pupils of colour's different cultural capital from that of white, middle-class pupils. Finally, I look at two aspects of the curriculum. Re-enacting racism's history can cause trauma to people of colour. I suggest developing pupils' critical skills to engage with difficult histories. Further, very few pupils are learning about British black history. I suggest ways and resources to correct this.'

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