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Restructuring and Quality: Issues for Tomorrow's Schools Tony Townsend, 2002-11-01 The restructuring of schools systems across the world has been controversial Have reforms been driven by a desire to cut educational budgets or the need to improve the quality of educational provision This book explores the restructuring movement with a particular emphasis on how decentralisation of power has affected the quality of education It provides a broad and international picture of educational reform

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The Professoriate: Challenges and Promises Paul V. Bredson, Jay Paredes Scribner, 1998-04-28 The 1995 NCPEA Yearbook is organized into five major sections The first The Landscapes of Change Challenges for Professors of Educational Administration contains four chapters that frame the major themes and issues of the 1994 conference In Section 2 Educational Leadership and Development Program Theoretical Perspectives the authors explore theoretical lenses for examining the preparation of educational leaders and the development of educational administration programs Section 3 Responding to New Realities Program Development in Educational Administration contains detailed descriptions of emerging educational realities that have begun to trigger program changes and innovations in departments of educational leadership at six institutions Rethinking and Revisioning Teaching and Learning to prepared Educational Leaders Section 4 offers five excellent vignettes of changes and challenges for professors in creating new teaching and learning environments for themselves and their students In the final section Policies Programs and Practices Investigations in Educational Administration six chapters relate the finds of researchers using very different research designs and methods The implications for professors of educational administration and for all educational stakeholders are discussed

Understanding Communities of School Leadership Joseph F. Murphy, 2023-02-16 This book examines the evolution of schooling from bureaucracy and hierarchy to post industrial schools and places teachers leadership on center stage at the same time That is it asks teachers to deepen leadership in their classrooms and with other teachers The book carries education and schooling from formal control to a social influence process and addresses the deeply rooted difficulty of focusing too much energy on content It reveals the strong power of internal and external context and helps educators implant the idea of the school not as a fixed immutable home but as a relatively deep social process It shows how co leadership comes alive in schools Communities of schooling is one of the three most critical developments in education in the last 140 years When it is linked with the two other fundamental reorientations in schooling dispersed ownership and constructivist work it becomes the most powerful force in education since the 1700s This book shows how communities of schooling replace the earlier pillars of learning as telling hierarchy of control and non democratic influence The work also explains the meaning and understanding of school work as a social influence process where all school based educators exert

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Social Class, Poverty and Education Bruce Biddle, 2014-04-08 Equal access to education is an important American ideal yet for many years it has been unavailable to a large number of Americans living in impoverished communities Biddle gives an insightful progress report on today's educational system *The Red Pencil* Theodore R.Sizer, 2008-10-01 This engaging and important book is a critique of American education wrapped in a memoir Drawing on his fifty years as teacher principal researcher professor and dean Theodore R Sizer identifies three crucial areas in which policy discussion about public education has been dangerously silent He argues that we must break that silence and rethink how to educate our youth Sizer discusses our failure to differentiate between teaching and learning noting that formal schooling must adapt to and confront the powerful influences found outside traditional classrooms He examines the practical as well as philosophical necessity for sharing policy making authority among families schools and centralized governments And he denounces our fetish with order our belief that the familiar routines that have existed for generations are the only way to bring learning to children Sizer provides alternatives to these failed routines guidelines for creating a new educational system that would among other things break with wasteful traditional practice utilize agencies and arrangements beyond the school building and design each child's educational program around his or her particular needs and potential

Market Education Andrew Coulson, 2017-09-08 Discontent with public education has been on the rise in recent years as parents complain that their children are not being taught the basics that they are not pushed to excel and that their classrooms are too chaotic to encourage any real learning The public has begun to reject school bond levies with regularity frustrated by what it perceives to be mounting education costs unaccompanied by increased achievement or accountability Coulson explores the educational problems facing parents and shows how these problems can best be addressed He begins with a discussion of what people want from their school systems tracing their views of the kinds of knowledge skills and values education should impart and their concerns over discipline drugs and violence in public schools Using this survey of goals and attitudes as a guide Coulson sets out to compare the school systems of civilizations both ancient and modern seeking to determine which systems successfully educated generations past and which did not His historical study ranges from classical Greece and ancient Rome through the Islamic world of the Middle Ages to nineteenth century England and modern America Drawing on the historical evidence of how these various systems operated Coulson concludes that free educational markets have consistently done a better job of serving the public's needs than state run school systems have He sets out a blueprint for competitive free market educational reform that would make schools more flexible more innovative and more responsive to the needs of parents and students He describes how education for low income children might be funded under a market

system and how the transition from monopolistic public education to market education might be achieved Coulson's *Market Education* touches on a wide range of issues including declines in academic achievement minority education the role of public school teachers and mismanagement and corruption in educational bureaucracies Coulson examines alternative reform proposals from vouchers and charter schools to national standards for school curricula This timely and engaging book will appeal to parents educators and others concerned with the quality and cost of schooling and will serve as an excellent resource in college courses on the economics and history of education *Monitoring School Performance* J. Douglas Willms, 2003-09-02 This work evaluates methods of establishing and monitoring school systems either at the school district authority or state level from a theoretical and practical point of view The analysis and interpretation of data on

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