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School Context and School Change H. Dickson Corbett, Judith A. Dawson, William A. Firestone, 1984-01-01

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Second International Handbook of Educational Change Andy Hargreaves, Ann Lieberman, Michael Fullan, David Hopkins, 2010-08-13 The two volumes of the second edition of the International Handbook of Educational Change comprise a totally new and updated collection of the most critical and cutting edge ideas in educational change Written by the most influential thinkers in the field these volumes cover educational change at both the theoretical and practical levels The updated handbook remains connected to the classical concerns of the field such as educational innovation reform and change management and also offers new insights into educational change that have been brought about by social change and shifting contexts of educational reform Like the first best selling Handbook this one will also undoubtedly become an essential resource for people involved in all spheres of education from classroom teachers teacher leaders and administrators to educational researchers curriculum developers and university professors No other work provides such a wide ranging and comprehensive examination of the field of educational change

Resources in Education, 2000 **Approaches to Administrative Training in Education** Joseph F. Murphy, Philip Hallinger, 1987-07-01 In this important new collection Murphy and Hallinger bring together descriptions of a wide range of the new models in use in educational administrative training Most of these eleven models have developed in response to contemporary criticism of the educational administrative theory movement and each in its own way strives to bridge the chasm between educational theory and practice The approaches represented here stress the importance of the administrators engagement in the daily life of the school and encourage administrators to learn from one another While some models have come from leadership academies others have been developed and tested in state departments of education

professional associations and educational institutions The book represents an important resource for those working with pre and inservice administrators as they learn ways in which their involvement can improve the nation s schools *Listening to Urban Kids* Bruce L. Wilson,Dick Corbett,2001-01-11 Independent researchers interview urban middle school students to get their impressions of the teachers that help them to succeed in schools **Lessons from High-performing Hispanic Schools** Pedro Reyes,Jay D. Scribner,Alicia Paredes Scribner,1999 This practical volume provides school administrators and teachers with the information needed to convert ordinary schools into high performing schools It offers practices for teachers and school principals to foster academic success and strategies for involving parents in their child s education Linking Leadership to Student Learning Kenneth Leithwood,Karen Seashore-Louis,2011-12-06 Linking Leadership to Student Learning Linking Leadership to Student Learning clearly shows how school leadership improves student achievement The book is based on an ambitious five year study on educational leadership that was sponsored by The Wallace Foundation The authors studied 43 districts across 9 states and 180 elementary middle and secondary schools In this book Kenneth Leithwood Karen Seashore Louis and their colleagues report on what they found They examined leadership at each organizational level in the school system classroom school district community and state Their comprehensive approach to investigating school leadership offers a balanced understanding of how the structures within which leaders operate shape what they do The results within will have significant implications for future policy and practice Praise for Linking Leadership to Student Learning Kenneth Leithwood and Karen Seashore Louis offer a seminal new contribution to the leadership field They provide a rich and authoritative evidence base that demonstrates clearly just why school leadership is so important and how it promotes successful student learning PAMELA SAMMONS Ph D Professor of Education Department of Education University of Oxford Oxford This ambitious groundbreaking and thought provoking treatment of the link between school leadership and student learning is a testament to the outstanding work of these exemplary scholars This is a must read for academics and practitioners alike MARTHA McCARTHY President s Professor Loyola Marymount University and Chancellor s Professor Emeritus Indiana University The question is no longer whether school and district leader s impact student learning but rather how they do it The authors provide a convincing answer one that recognizes the crucial interaction between leader and locality DANIEL L DUKE Professor of Educational Leadership University of Virginia *Teaching Science with Hispanic ELLs in K-16 Classrooms* Dennis W. Sunal,Cynthia S Sunal,Emmett L. Wright,2010-04-01 The goal of this fourth volume of RISE was to provide a research foundation that demonstrates an agenda to strengthen the preparation and enhancement of teachers of science for regions and states experiencing extensive initial growth of Hispanic ELLs in schools The goal was carried out through a series of events that led to the planning and subsequent dissemination of research being conducted by various stakeholders throughout the United States Researchers were first invited from regions of the country that have had a long history of with Hispanic ELLs in classrooms as well as those regions where initial and now extensive growth has

occurred only in the past few years A national conference Science Teacher Education for Hispanic English Language Learners in the Southeast SHELLS funded through the National Science Foundation was used as one of the dissemination methods to establish and secure commitments from researchers to a conduct and report research to strengthen teacher preparation for science The national call for manuscripts requested the inclusion of major priorities and critical research areas methodological concerns and concerns and results of implementation of teacher preparation and development programs

International Handbook of Educational Leadership and Administration Kenneth A. Leithwood, Judith Chapman, P. Corson, P. Hallinger, Ann Hart, 2012-12-06 EDITORS This introduction to the International Handbook of Educational Leadership and Administration describes some of the motivation for developing the book and several assumptions on which is based much of the work represented in its 31 chapters A synopsis of the contents of those chapters is also provided

SOME KEY ASSUMPTIONS It is sometimes suggested that the search for an adequate understanding of leadership is doomed to fail After all there is little evidence of agreement about the concept in spite of prodigious efforts dating back hundreds if not thousands of years Such a view is captured for example in Bennis observation that Of all the hazy and confounding areas in social psychology leadership theory undoubtedly contends for top nomination Probably more has been written and less is known about leadership than any other topic in the behavioural sciences 1959 page 259 We do not find this state of affairs discouraging nor entirely accurate and of course it did not prevent Bennis from proceeding either One reason for our desire to continue in the face of such discouraging words is that a great deal of leadership research aspires to develop a general theory a theory which applies to all or most domains of organized human activity This aspiration inevitably produces decontextualized and therefore abstract categories of practice

Howard Gardner's 1995 depiction of leadership as story telling is a case in point

Shaping the Culture of Schooling Cheryl Taylor Desmond, 1996-07-03 Focusing on the cultural history of the origins of outcome based education OBE this book investigates the social and economic culture of Johnson City New York schools OBE has often been proclaimed the salvation for ailing American schools and has spread to thousands of school districts throughout the United States The reform has also been the lightning rod for fierce challenges from community members who oppose OBE's dismantling of the bell shaped curve and its promotion of secular humanism The author uncovers the messy business of school change and its deep roots in the values of the local community and economy Grounding the story historically and theoretically Desmond analyzes the reshaping of the Johnson City schools from a production mill for blue collar workers to a development center of technologically minded middle class well educated citizens She argues that the heart of successful synergistic school reform lies in the consensus that children have unlimited learning capacity and a long term moral leadership that is committed to caring reciprocal relationships of power

Staff, Parents and Politics in Head Start Peggy A. Sissel, 2020-08-11 This book takes the reader inside the workings of Head Start drawing attention to the inequalities in power knowledge and material resources that exist in the

United States It traces the dialectical relationship between the thoughts and actions of staff members and parents

Interest Groups and Education Reform Veronica Donahue DiConti, 1996-10-10 During the 1980s the education policy agenda proceeded from a consensus reached by politicians the business community and educators to restructure the nation's public schools as a way to improve student achievement This book begins with a critical examination of the impact of interest groups on American education since the inception of the first school system Two restructuring proposals became extremely popular in the reform debate but stemmed from different premises about the best way to restructure the schools The first Public School Choice centers on the idea that students should have the right to exit their assigned schools and attend a school of their choice Schools would then be forced to improve because they would have to compete in the marketplace of students The second proposal School Based Management looks at the merits of strengthening the mechanism of voice for parents students and teachers in the management of their neighborhood school Those involved in the education process assess the needs resources and development of local schools Through two case studies Minnesota and Baltimore City the efforts and intentions of reformers demonstrate the ability of interest groups to capture and define the purpose of a public institution at the state and local level **Journal of School Leadership** ,1992 Struggling for Inclusion James

Ryan, 2012-03-01 This book describes the struggles in which inclusive minded administrators find themselves when they promote equity initiatives Administrators routinely struggle when they attempt to include all members of their school communities teachers students and parents in the various aspects of schooling Given the presence of a host of obstacles setting right the injustices associated with racism classism sexism ableism homophobia and other exclusive practices is not an easy thing to do Resistance from colleagues who fail to recognize exclusive practices when they see them and from others who do recognize them but see no harm too few resources exclusive policies personal uncertainties or insecurities and conflicted priorities are just a few of the phenomena that get in the way of these efforts This book explores these struggles It looks at the contexts within which these encounters occur the various challenges that inclusive minded administrators encounter and the strategies that they employ to meet these tests Employing the results of original empirical studies surveys of current research recent theoretical literature and personal experiences this book seeks to provide school leaders with a sense of what it is like to promote inclusion and equity in the contemporary neoliberal context Among other things it looks to provide educators of an understanding of the obstacles that stand in the way of inclusion the nature of the struggles that await them and ideas for what they might do Among other things the book concludes that in relation to the pursuit of inclusion 1 exclusion continues to be part of contemporary schools and communities 2 struggles for inclusion transcend individual educators students and parents 3 administrators are sometimes part of the problem of exclusion 4 administrators struggle with issues of difference 5 administrators struggle with circumstances they inherit people with whom they work and with themselves and 6 administrators have resources to employ in their struggles for inclusion **Study of the**

Relationship Between Teachers' Perceptions of the Change-facilitator Style of Their Principals and the Extent to which the Characteristics of Effective Schools are Present in Their Schools Keith E. Mino (Jr),1990 **Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education** Richard A. Lesh, Eric Hamilton, James J. Kaput, 2020-10-07 The central question addressed in Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education is this What kind of understandings and abilities should be emphasized to decrease mismatches between the narrow band of mathematical understandings and abilities that are emphasized in mathematics classrooms and tests and those that are needed for success beyond school in the 21st century This is an urgent question In fields ranging from aeronautical engineering to agriculture and from biotechnologies to business administration outside advisors to future oriented university programs increasingly emphasize the fact that beyond school the nature of problem solving activities has changed dramatically during the past twenty years as powerful tools for computation conceptualization and communication have led to fundamental changes in the levels and types of mathematical understandings and abilities that are needed for success in such fields For K 12 students and teachers questions about the changing nature of mathematics and mathematical thinking beyond school might be rephrased to ask If the goal is to create a mathematics curriculum that will be adequate to prepare students for informed citizenship as well as preparing them for career opportunities in learning organizations in knowledge economies in an age of increasing globalization how should traditional conceptions of the 3Rs be extended or reconceived Overall this book suggests that it is not enough to simply make incremental changes in the existing curriculum whose traditions developed out of the needs of industrial societies The authors beyond simply stating conclusions from their research use results from it to describe promising directions for a research agenda related to this question The volume is organized in three sections Part I focuses on naturalistic observations aimed at clarifying what kind of mathematical thinking people really do when they are engaged in real life problem solving or decision making situations beyond school Part II shifts attention toward changes that have occurred in kinds of elementary but powerful mathematical concepts topics and tools that have evolved recently and that could replace past notions of basics by providing new foundations for the future This section also initiates discussions about what it means to understand the preceding ideas and abilities Part III extends these discussions about meaning and understanding and emphasizes teaching experiments aimed at investigating how instructional activities can be designed to facilitate the development of the preceding ideas and abilities Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education is an essential reference for researchers curriculum developers assessment experts and teacher educators across the fields of mathematics and science education

Ecosystem leadership Neil Barker, 2022-12-01 The role of a school principal is an extremely challenging one Principals are required to be educators business managers strategic planners counsellors and most importantly leaders While there are professional development opportunities and short courses available for aspiring principals many principals work their way up to the role without receiving any formal training in the specific skills required to successfully lead a school and its community

Neil Barker argues in *Ecosystem leadership* an approach for schools that in order to improve school leadership and subsequent student outcomes principals and leadership teams need to better understand how to lead together to be intentional about the school's leadership and to methodically and deliberately develop a collective leadership approach. Based on the organic and interconnected ecosystems found throughout the natural world, *Ecosystem leadership* provides practical hands-on activities and templates to assist school leaders in developing collective leadership skills and practices. The book sets out 5 key leadership elements for school leaders to address context, vision, processes, focuses, and impact. *Ecosystem leadership* provides a collaborative self-improving approach to leadership that is systematic, integrated, and comprehensive. It describes a system of leadership that is fit for purpose based on a school's unique context and always with improving student outcomes at the forefront.

High School Principals and School Capacity Shelby A. Cosner, 2005 **Directory of Organizations & Researchers in Educational Management**, 1984

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