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Land, Food, and the Commons Justine M. Williams, Eric Holt-Giménez, 2017-06-22 In recent decades the various strands of the food movement have made enormous strides in calling attention the many shortcomings and injustices of our food and agricultural system Farmers activists scholars and everyday citizens have also worked creatively to rebuild local food economies advocate for food justice and promote more sustainable agroecological farming practices However the movement for fairer healthier and more autonomous food is continually blocked by one obstacle land access As long as land remains unaffordable and inaccessible to most people we cannot truly transform the food system The term land grabbing is most commonly used to refer to the large scale acquisition of agricultural land in Asian African or Latin American countries by foreign investors However land has and continues to be grabbed in North America as well through discrimination real estate speculation gentrification financialization extractive energy production and tourism This edited volume with chapters from a wide range of activists and scholars explores the history of land theft dispossession and consolidation in the United States It also looks at alternative ways forward toward democratized land justice based on redistributive policies and cooperative ownership models With prefaces from leaders in the food justice and family farming movements the book opens with a look at the legacies of white settler colonialism in the southwestern United States From there it moves into a collectively authored section on Black Agrarianism which details the long history of land dispossession among Black farmers in the southeastern US as well as the creative acts of resistance they have used to acquire land and collectively farm it The next section on gender explores structural and cultural discrimination against women landowners in the Midwest and also role of womanism in land based struggles Next a section on the cross border implications of land enclosures and consolidations includes a consideration of what land justice could mean for farm workers in the US followed by an essay on the challenges facing young and aspiring farmers Finally the book explores the urban dimensions of land justice and their implications for locally autonomous food systems and lessons from previous struggles for democratized land access Ultimately the book makes the case that to move forward to a more equitable just sustainable and sovereign agriculture system the various strands of the food movement must come together for land justice Reimagining Diversity, Equity, and Justice in Early Childhood Haeny Yoon, A. Lin Goodwin, Celia Genishi, 2023-08-03 Situated against a backdrop of multiple global pandemics COVID 19 racial injustice and violence inequitable resource distribution political insurrections and unrest this timely and critical volume argues for a divestment in white privilege and an investment in anti-racist pedagogies and practice across early childhood contexts of research policy and teaching and learning Featuring established scholar practitioners alongside emerging voices chapters explore key issues around equitable and inclusive practices for young children covering topics such as multilingualism and multicultural practices of immigrant communities language varieties and dialects across the Black diaspora gueer pedagogies and play at the intersection of race gender disability and language Thoughtfully and compellingly written each chapter offers an overview of the issue the theoretical framework and critical context surrounding it and

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The Re-imagined Text Jean I. Marsden,1995 Shakespeare s plays were not always the inviolable texts they are almost universally considered to be today The Restoration and eighteenth century committed what many critics view as one of the most subversive acts in literary history the rewriting and restructuring of Shakespeare s plays Many of us are familiar with Nahum Tate s audacious adaptation of King Lear with its resoundingly happy ending but Tate was only one of a score of playwrights who adapted Shakespeare s plays Between 1660 and 1777 more than fifty adaptations appeared in print and on the stage works in which playwrights augmented substantially cut or completely rewrote the original plays The plays were staged with new characters new scenes new endings and underlying all this novelty new words Why did this happen And why in the later eighteenth century did it stop These questions have serious implications regarding both the aesthetics of the literary text and its treatment for the adaptations manifest the period s perceptions of Shakespeare As such they demonstrate an important evolution in the definition of poetic language and in the idea of what constitutes a literary work In The Re Imagined Text Jean I Marsden examines both the adaptations and the network of literary theory that surrounds them thereby exploring the problems of textual sanctity and of the author's relationship to the text As she demonstrates Shakespeare's works and English literature in general came to be defined by their words rather than by the plots and morality on which the older aesthetic theory focused a clear step toward our modern concern for the word and its varying levels of signification

Re-Imagining Citizenship Education Pablo C. Ramirez,2023-06-01 In this special edition we call attention to the role of Critical Multicultural Citizenship Education CMCE in schools societies and global contexts The fundamental goal of CMCE is to increase not only the students awareness of and participation in the political aspects of democracy but also students abilities to create and live in an ethnically diverse and just community Global migration and increasing diversity within nations are challenging conceptions of citizenship all over the world The percentage of ethnic minorities in nation states throughout the world has increased significantly within the past 30 years The United States Census for example projects that 50% of the population will consist of culturally linguistically racially ethnic and religiously diverse groups by 2050 With an increase growth of diversity within national borders issues concerning educational equity equality and civic engagement have not always been well attended to in educational and societal contexts Growing ethnic diversity in schools society has not automatically led to a dismantling of persistent educational barriers or structural inequalities In the past decade culturally ethnically and linguistically diverse populations have faced barriers impacting their rights as citizens in the United States and international contexts Citizenship and the rights that are associated with being a citizen are re framed when culturally

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