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popular solutions Stephanie Luce shows that while living wage ordinances rarely lead to job losses they have not yet covered most low wage workers And Jennifer Gordon corrects the notion that a path to legalization alone will fix the plight of immigrant workers Without energetic regulatory enforcement she argues legalization may have limited impact on the exploitation of undocumented workers Ruth Milkman and Eileen Appelbaum conclude with an analysis of California's paid family leave program a policy designed to benefit the working poor who have few resources that allow them to take time off work to care for children or ill family members Despite initial opposition the paid leave program proved more acceptable than expected among employers and provided a much needed system of wage replacement for low income workers In the wake of its success the initiative has emerged as a useful blueprint for paid leave programs in other states Alleviating the low wage crisis will require a comprehensive set of programs rather than piecemeal interventions With its rigorous analysis of what works and what doesn't *What Works for Workers* points the way toward effective reform For social scientists policymakers and activists grappling with the practical realities of low wage work this book provides a valuable guide for narrowing the gap separating rich and poor

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Learning from the Federal Market-Based Reforms William J. Mathis, Tina M. Trujillo, 2016-06-01 Over the past twenty years educational policy has been characterized by top down market focused policies combined with a push toward privatization and school choice The new Every Student Succeeds Act continues along this path though with decision making authority now shifted toward the states These market based reforms have often been touted as the most promising response to the challenges of poverty and educational disenfranchisement But has this approach been successful Has learning improved Have historically low scoring schools turned around or have the reforms had little effect Have these narrow conceptions of schooling harmed the civic and social purposes of education in a democracy This book presents the evidence Drawing on the work of the nation's most prominent researchers the book explores the major elements of these reforms as well as the social political and educational contexts in which they take place It examines the evidence supporting the most common school improvement strategies school choice reconstitutions or massive personnel changes and school closures From there it presents the research findings cutting across these strategies by addressing the evidence on test score trends teacher evaluation miracle schools the

Common Core State Standards school choice the newly emerging school improvement industry and re segregation among others The weight of the evidence indisputably shows little success and no promise for these reforms Thus the authors counsel strongly against continuing these failed policies The book concludes with a review of more promising avenues for educational reform including the necessity of broader societal investments for combatting poverty and adverse social conditions While schools cannot single handedly overcome societal inequalities important work can take place within the public school system with evidence based interventions such as early childhood education detracking adequate funding and full service community schools all intended to renew our nation s commitment to democracy and equal educational opportunity

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