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exploring various analytical methods of documenting students academic progress over time Known as value added models VAMs these methods are meant to measure the value a teacher or school adds to student learning from one year to the next To date however there is very little evidence to support the trustworthiness of these models What is becoming increasingly evident yet often ignored mainly by policymakers is that VAMs are 1 unreliable 2 invalid 3 nontransparent 4 unfair 5 fraught with measurement errors and 6 being inappropriately used to make consequential decisions regarding such things as teacher pay retention and termination Unfortunately their unintended consequences are not fully recognized at this point either Given such the timeliness of this well researched and thoughtful book cannot be overstated This book sheds important light on the debate surrounding VAMs and thereby offers states and practitioners a highly important resource from which they can move forward in more research based ways

Demolition Means Progress Andrew R. Highsmith, 2015-07-06 Tracks the fall of Flint Michigan once one of the nation's greatest industrial towns now one of its poorest cities compelling and powerful Kevin Boyle National Book Award winning author of *Arc of Justice* In 1997 after General Motors shuttered a massive complex of factories in the gritty industrial city of Flint Michigan signs were placed around the empty facility reading *Demolition Means Progress* suggesting that the struggling metropolis could not move forward to greatness until the old plants met the wrecking ball Much more than a trite corporate slogan the phrase encapsulates the operating ethos of the nation's metropolitan leadership from at least the 1930s to the present Again and again the leaders of Flint and other municipalities tried to revitalize their communities by demolishing outdated and inefficient structures and institutions and overseeing numerous urban renewal campaigns many of which yielded only more impoverished and more divided metropolises After decades of these efforts the dawn of the twenty first century found Flint one of the most racially segregated and economically polarized metropolitan areas in the nation In one of the most comprehensive works yet written on the history of inequality and metropolitan development in modern America Andrew R Highsmith uses the case of Flint to explain how the perennial quest for urban renewal even more than white flight corporate abandonment and other forces contributed to mass suburbanization racial and economic division deindustrialization and political fragmentation Challenging much of the conventional wisdom about structural inequality and the roots of the nation's urban crisis *Demolition Means Progress* shows in vivid detail how public policies and programs designed to revitalize the Flint area ultimately led to the hardening of social divisions Brilliantly narrates the entire arc of 20th century American industrialization at the scale of a single city Flint Michigan and its suburbs a remarkable book Robert Self author of *American Babylon* *Race and the Struggle for Postwar Oakland*

Expelling Hope Christopher G. Robbins, 2008-07-15 Winner of the 2008 Critics Choice Award presented by the American Educational Studies Association *Expelling Hope* raises critical questions about the effects of punitive policies particularly zero tolerance and repressive social relationships on youth of color and public schooling It argues convincingly that zero tolerance is a catchword or linchpin for an array of discourses and social practices that support the criminalization

of youth the militarization of public schooling and culture and the marketization of public life Politically impassioned and intellectually rigorous the book provides the framework for an alternative vision of youth and schooling one rooted in hope that calls for youth to be treated as agents of a democratic future

Invisible Enemy Greta de Jong, 2010-01-28 This highly accessible account of the evolution of American racism outlines how colorblind approaches to discrimination ensured the perpetuation of racial inequality in the United States well beyond the 1960s A highly accessible account of the evolution of American racism its perpetuation and black people's struggles for equality in the post civil rights era Guides students to a better understanding of the experiences of black Americans and their ongoing struggles for justice by highlighting the interconnectedness of African American history with that of the nation as a whole Highlights the economic and political functions that racism has served throughout the nation's history Discusses the continuation of the freedom movement beyond the 1960s to provide a comprehensive new historiography of racial equality and social justice

Politics After Hope Henry A. Giroux, 2015-12-03 As the new administration moved beyond its first year in office Obama's politics of hope increasingly has been transformed into a politics of accommodation To many of his supporters his quest for pragmatism and realism has become a weakness rather than a strength By focusing on those areas where Obama grounded his own sense of possibility Giroux critically investigates the well being and future of young people including the necessity to overcome racial injustices the importance of abiding by the promise of a democracy to come and the indisputable value of education in democracy Giroux shows why considerations provide the ethical and political foundations for enabling hope to live up to its promises while making civic responsibility and education central to a movement that takes democracy seriously

Educational Leadership and Nancy Fraser Jill Blackmore, 2016-06-10 Drawing on the work of Nancy Fraser this book offers a critical view of contemporary educational leadership and reform discourses exploring how her key concepts of redistribution recognition and representation may apply to social and therefore educational justice Fraser offers a political and pragmatic reconciliation between feminist neo Marxist critical and post structuralist theories This book outlines how Fraser has worked on and worked over theories of social justice and how this can inform how we can understand educational theory policy and practice generally In particular the book focuses on the field of educational administration and leadership ELMA as it relates to equity issues such as school choice and inequality gender and inclusive leadership and alternative schooling Fraser's argument about scaling up social justice theory is shown to be highly salient given the emergence of the field of transnational education policy and its role in the context of intensified nation state and edu business competition Overall through the lens of Nancy Fraser's unitary framework this book considers epistemological questions about the nature of knowledge examines the relationship between the state the individual education and social movements addresses the difficulties and dilemmas which arise due to the intersections of gender class race sexuality and culture in a globalized context and illustrates how the principles of social justice can be mobilized by leaders in everyday practice

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terms this book demonstrates that they are a continuation of the educational efficiency movement that began in the early 1900s and reemerged during Jimmy Carter's administration. Carter's involvement in educational policy on all governmental levels offers a unique opportunity to study the formation and implementation of educational policies on the local, state, and federal levels and to witness the centralization of educational policymaking in the latter half of the twentieth century. Deanna L. Michael explores how Carter's commitments to efficiency and planning on the one hand and to equal educational opportunity on the other reflect the larger national movement in educational policy. When these commitments came into conflict, Michael suggests, Carter's attempts to reconcile them reveal both his own shifting priorities and the complex social and political obstacles facing educational policymakers then and now. *Closing the Opportunity Gap* Prudence L. Carter, Kevin G. Welner, 2013-04-26 While the achievement gap has dominated policy discussions over the past two decades, relatively little attention has been paid to a gap even more at odds with American ideals: the opportunity gap. Opportunity and achievement, while inextricably connected, are very different goals. Every American will not go to college, but every American should be given a fair chance to be prepared for college. In communities across the U.S., children lack the crucial resources and opportunities inside and outside of schools that they need if they are to reach their potential. *Closing the Opportunity Gap* offers accessible, research-based essays written by top experts who highlight the discrepancies that exist in our public schools, focusing on how policy decisions and life circumstances conspire to create the opportunity gap that leads inexorably to stark achievement gaps. They also describe sensible policies grounded in evidence that can restore and enhance opportunities. Moving beyond conventional academic discourse, *Closing the Opportunity Gap* will spark vital new conversations about what schools, parents, educators, and policymakers can and should do to give all children a fair chance to thrive. **Power, Crisis, and Education for Liberation** Noah De Lissovoy, 2008-06-23 Progressive educational approaches are currently in crisis in the face of globalization and conservative retrenchment. This book proposes a new framework for critical pedagogy that develops strategies for responding to the proceduralization of schooling and public life in general.

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