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decision makers at the state level understand how to raise and distribute funds for public schools in an equitable manner for both schools and taxpayers Economics also can assist researchers in analyzing effects of school spending and teacher compensation on student outcomes And economics can provide important insights into public debates on issues such as whether to offer vouchers for subsidizing student attendance at private schools This two volume encyclopedia contains over 300 entries by experts in the field that cover these issues and more Features This work of 2 volumes in both print and electronic formats contains 300 350 signed entries by significant figures in the field Entries conclude with cross references and suggestions for further readings to guide students to in depth resources Although organized in A to Z fashion a thematic Reader s Guide in the front matter groups related entries by topic Also in the front matter a chronology provides students with historical perspective on the development of education economics and finance as a field of study The entire work concludes with a Resources appendix and a comprehensive Index In the electronic version the index Reader s Guide and cross references combine to provide effective search and browse capabilities Key Themes Accountability and Education Policy Budgeting and Accounting in Education Finance Education Markets Choice and Incentives Equity and Adequacy in School Finance Financing of Higher Education Key Concepts in the Economics of Education Private and Social Returns to Human Capital Investments Production and Costs of Schooling Revenue and Aid for Schools Statistical Methods in the Economics of Education Teachers and Teacher Labor Markets

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know a lot more about how to provide effective educational services for a diverse population of urban school children than performance data would suggest Contributors Dale Ballou University of Massachusetts Amherst Stephan F Brumberg Brooklyn College Mary Beth Celio University of Washington Gail Foster Toussaint Institute Michael Heise Case Western University Clara Hemphill Public Education Association Paul T Hill University of Washington William G Howell Harvard University Pearl Rock Kane Columbia University Frank J Macchiarola Saint Francis College Melissa Marschall University of South Carolina Thomas Nechyba Duke University Paul E Peterson Harvard University Christine Roch Georgia State University Christine H Rossell Boston University Marvin Schick Avi Chai Foundation Mark Schneider SUNY Stony Brook Lee Stuart South Bronx Churches Paul Teske SUNY Stony Brook Emanuel Tobier New York University Joanna P Williams Columbia University

**Making Money Matter** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences, Committee on Education Finance, 1999-12-30 The United States annually spends over 300 billion on public elementary and secondary education As the nation enters the 21st century it faces a major challenge how best to tie this financial investment to the goal of high levels of achievement for all students In addition policymakers want assurance that education dollars are being raised and used in the most efficient and effective possible ways The book covers such topics as Legal and legislative efforts to reduce spending and achievement gaps The shift from equity to adequacy as a new standard for determining fairness in education spending The debate and the evidence over the productivity of American schools Strategies for using school finance in support of broader reforms aimed at raising student achievement This book contains a comprehensive review of the theory and practice of financing public schools by federal state and local governments in the United States It distills the best available knowledge about the fairness and productivity of expenditures on education and assesses options for changing the finance system

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that they hurt and 37 percent that they made no difference 10 percent of those surveyed said they did not know Although teachers unions were first organized in the nineteenth century and collective bargaining has been a fact of life in most communities since the 1960s the body of literature evaluating the impact of teachers unions on American education is surprisingly small *Conflicting Missions* helps close the knowledge gap by providing a clear balanced analysis of the role of teachers unions in education reform The volume emerges from a 1998 conference organized by the Program on Education Policy and Governance at Harvard University The contributors represent a broad array of disciplinary backgrounds and methodological approaches including some of the unions harshest critics and most loyal supporters In examining the relationship of teachers unions and educational reform the authors approach the subject from several directions They ask whether unions affect educational productivity most notably in terms of student achievement They analyze how teachers unions function as professional organizations concerned with the occupation of teaching as institutional actors defending interests within a bureaucratic system of education and as political actors wielding influence on legislation and elections Reflecting a variety of perspectives and opinions *Conflicting Missions* offers a balanced analysis of a controversial topic It is a useful starting point for readers who want to discover the complexity of teachers unions and their influence both positive and negative on the national effort to improve America s schools [Resources in Education](#) ,1998-07 **Privatizing**

**Education** Henry Levin,2018-03-05 *Privatizing Education* is a collection of essays written by such luminaries as Martin Carnoy Christopher Connell Wendy Connors Fred Doolittle Pearl Rock Kane Frank Kemerer Christopher Lauricella Arthur Levine Ellen Magenheimer Patrick McEwan Lee D Mitgang David Myers Gary Natriello Caroline Persell Mark Schneider Janelle Scott Geoffrey Walford and Amy Stuart Wells who examine the efforts of some educators reformers investors and political groups to move education from the public to the private sector This is occurring through tuition tax credits voucher initiatives and for profit educational management organizations The volume grows out of a conference that took place at Columbia University s Teachers College which launched the National Center for the Study of Privatization in Education

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governments foundations corporations and other backers toward true results Exploring these extraordinary collaborations through their lifespans and their influences on future efforts the authors provide political hope that reform efforts can work and that our schools can be made better      *Understanding and Assessing the Charter School Movement* Joseph Murphy, Catherine Dunn Shiffman, 2002 Shows how charter schools have changed in the years since their development looks at their role in educational reform and provides background information and details for the future of chartering      **Healthy Schools** Phyllis A. Gimbel, Lenesa Leana, 2013-10-17 Creating conditions for better teaching and learning to occur has become an important responsibility for today s school leaders Principals must attend to building and sustaining healthy school cultures The authors take the reader on a journey through several different situations that occur at the elementary middle and high school levels and focus on a different and challenging aspect of educational leadership every time The reader can read and analyze different scenarios and decide whether or not the outcome was the best for all stakeholders involved Not only do all of the vignettes offer beneficial advice to educational leaders of all levels and experience but they also provide research that demonstrates how and why each educational leader does what he or she does in each situation and how those choices affect everyone involved We believe that these vignettes support the most important quality of school leadership Promoting the success of every student by advocating nurturing and sustaining a school culture and instructional program conducive to student learning and staff professional growth ISLLC Standard 2 0 2008      **Fixing Urban Schools** Paul T. Hill, Mary Beth Celio, 2010-12-01 Every year in one out of three big cities the school superintendent leaves his or her job sending local community leaders back to square one Cleveland Baltimore and Washington D C are struggling to recreate their failed school systems and many more cities are likely to follow City leaders need more than new superintendents They need stable reform strategies strong enough to move an entrenched system Unfortunately it is not clear where they can turn for help Education experts are deeply divided about whether teacher retraining or new standards are enough to reform a struggling city system or whether more fundamental changes such as family choice and family run schools are needed Based on new research this book identifies the essential elements of reform strategies that can transform school performance in big cities beset by poverty social instability racial isolation and labor unrest It also suggests ways that local leaders can assemble the necessary funding and political support to make such strategies work



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