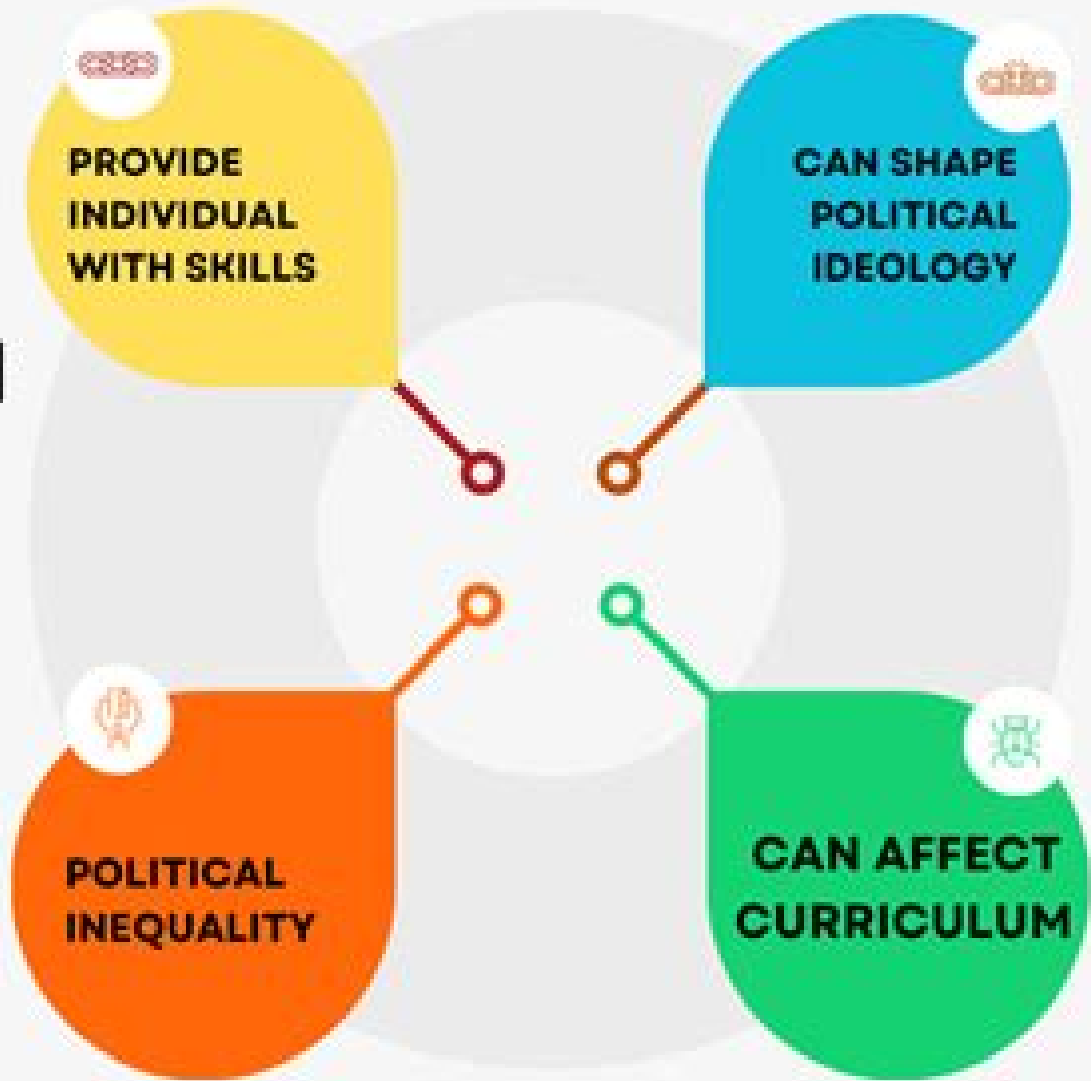


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The Curriculum History of Canadian Teacher Education Theodore Michael Christou, 2017-08-07 Organized by region, this edited collection provides a comprehensive look at how teacher education has evolved regionally and nationally in Canada. Offering an in-depth look at specific provinces and territories, this volume contextualizes the landscape of Canadian public education and the place of teacher education within it. Shedding light on the ways Canadian teacher education was shaped by and in turn influenced its environment, contributors evaluate the current state of education and consider themes, tensions, and historical developments, presenting a view of teacher education that encompasses both its future and its past. A significant contribution to the field of curriculum history, this book offers a benchmark for conversations about the purposes, means, and ends of teacher education in Canada.

A Political Education Elizabeth Todd-Breland, 2018-10-03 In 2012, Chicago's school year began with the city's first teachers' strike in a quarter century and ended with the largest mass closure of public schools in U.S. history. On one side, a union leader and veteran Black woman educator drew upon organizing strategies from Black and Latinx communities to demand increased school resources. On the other side, the mayor, backed by the Obama administration, argued that only corporate-style education reform could set the struggling school system aright. The stark differences in positions resonated nationally, challenging the long-standing alliance between teachers' unions and the Democratic Party. Elizabeth Todd-Breland recovers the hidden history underlying this battle. She tells the story of Black education reformers' community-based strategies to improve education, beginning during the 1960s as support for desegregation transformed into community control, experimental schooling models that predated

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National Identity in Canadian and Australian Classrooms Stephen Jackson,2018-06-06 This book explores the evolution of Canadian and Australian national identities in the era of decolonization by evaluating educational policies in Ontario Canada and Victoria Australia Drawing on sources such as textbooks and curricula the book argues that Britishness a sense of imperial citizenship connecting white Anglo Saxons across the British Empire continued to be a crucial marker of national identity in both Australia and Canada until the late 1960s and early 1970s when educators in Ontario and Victoria abandoned Britishness in favor of multiculturalism Chapters explore how textbooks portrayed imperialism the close relationship between religious education and Britishness and efforts to end assimilationist Anglocentrism and promote equality in education The book contributes to British World scholarship by demonstrating how decolonization precipitated a massive search for identity in Ontario and Victoria that continues to challenge educators and policy makers today Minding the Marginalized

Students Through Inclusion, Justice, and Hope Jose W. Lala, Heidi Luv Strikwerda,2021-07-26 While the issue of advancing equity occupies the pages of many education journals across the world and pursuing it in schools and classrooms is a common instructional goal there is an obvious absence of established school policies combined with pedagogies on how to achieve educational equity Schooling the System Funké Aladejebi,2021-03-05 In post World War II Canada black women s positions within the teaching profession served as sites of struggle and conflict as the nation worked to address the needs of its diversifying population From their entry into teachers college through their careers in the classroom and administration black women educators encountered systemic racism and gender barriers at every step So they worked to change the system Using oral narratives to tell the story of black access and education in Ontario between the 1940s and the 1980s Schooling the System provides textured insight into how issues of race gender class geographic origin and training shaped women s distinct experiences within the profession By valuing women s voices and lived experiences Funk Aladejebi illustrates that black women as a diverse group made vital contributions to the creation and development of anti racist education in Canada As cultural mediators within Ontario school systems these women circumvented subtle and overt forms of racial and social exclusion to create resistive teaching methods that centred black knowledges and traditions Within their wider communities and activist circles they fought to change entrenched ideas about what Canadian citizenship should look like As schools continue to grapple with creating diverse educational programs for all Canadians Schooling the System is a timely excavation of the meaningful contributions of black women educators who helped create equitable policies and practices in schools and communities **Handbook of Education Politics and Policy** Bruce S. Cooper,James G. Cibulka,Lance D.

Fusarelli,2014-11-10 This revised edition of the Handbook of Education Politics and Policy presents the latest research and

theory on the most important topics within the field of the politics of education Well known scholars in the fields of school leadership politics policy law finance and educational reform examine the institutional backdrop to our educational system the political behaviors and cultural influences operating within schools and the ideological and philosophical positions that frame discussions of educational equity and reform In its second edition this comprehensive handbook has been updated to capture recent developments in the politics of education including Race to the Top and the Common Core State Standards and to address the changing role politics play in shaping and influencing school policy and reform Detailed discussions of key topics touch upon important themes in educational politics helping leaders understand issues of innovation teacher evaluation tensions between state and federal lawmakers over new reforms and testing and how to increase student achievement Chapter authors also provide suggestions for improving the political behaviors of key educational groups and individuals with the hope that an understanding of political goals governance processes and policy outcomes may contribute to ongoing school reform

Captive Audience Catherine Gidney, 2019-04-02 White Spot a popular BC restaurant chain solicits hamburger concepts from third and fourth grade students and one of the student s ideas becomes a feature on the kids menu Home Depot donates playground equipment to an elementary school and the ribbon cutting ceremony culminates in a community swathed in corporate swag temporary tattoos and a new Home Depot song written by a teacher and sung by the children Kindergarten students return home with a school district prescribed dental hygiene flyer featuring a maze leading to a tube of Crest toothpaste Schools receive five cents for each flyer handed to a student While commercialism has existed in our schools for over a century the corporate invasion of our schools reached unprecedented heights in the 1990s and 2000s after two decades of federal funding cuts and an increasing tendency to apply business models to the education system Constant cutbacks have left school trustees administrators teachers and parents with difficult decisions about how to finance programs and support students Meanwhile studies on the impact of advertising and consumer culture on children make clear that the effects are harmful both to the individual child and the broader culture *Captive Audience* explores this compelling history of branding the classroom in Canada

Young People and the Politics of Outrage and Hope, 2018-11-26 *Young People and the Politics of Outrage and Hope* brings together contributions from international youth studies experts who ask how young people and institutions are responding to high levels of unemployment student debt housing costs that lock many out of home ownership and the challenge to find meaningful modes of participation in neo liberal social contexts Contributors including Henry Giroux Anita Harris and Judith Bessant draw on a range of theoretical methodological and empirical work to identify and debate some of the challenges and opportunities of the politics of outrage and hope that should accompany academic community and political discussions about the futures that young people will inherit and make *Young People and the Politics of Outrage and Hope* is now available in paperback for individual customers

Policy Matters David C. Young, Robert E. White, Monica A. Williams, 2023-11-13 Never have policy initiatives been so important than in today

s society Neoliberal manifestations climate change civil rights movements and governmental reactions to these issues have created a backdrop where greater education in policy analysis and development is vital *Tales of Two Cities* Sylvia Bashevkin,2011-11-01 In the age of globalization state restructuring is changing the political landscape How does reshaping local government affect citizen involvement in public life As cities move between centralized and decentralized governance and conservative and progressive leadership what brings out the best and the worst in civic engagement In this thought provoking book Sylvia Bashevkin examines the consequences of divergent restructuring experiences in London and Toronto By focusing on the forced amalgamation of local boroughs in Toronto and the creation of a new metropolitan authority in London *Tales of Two Cities* explores the fallout for women as urban citizens Ultimately context is crucial to whether municipal change signals pessimism or promise Clear insightful and prescient *Tales of Two Cities* will appeal to those interested in civic affairs political inclusion and the future of democracy in major urban centres **The State of the System** Paul W. Bennett,2020-09-23 Over the last fifty years Canada s public schools have been absorbed into a modern education system that functions much like Max Weber s infamous iron cage Crying out for democratic school level reform the system is now a centralized bureaucratic fortress that every year becomes softer on standards for students less accessible to parents further out of touch with communities and surprisingly unresponsive to classroom teachers Exploring the nature of the Canadian education order in all its dimensions *The State of the System* explains how public schools came to be so bureaucratic confronts the critical issues facing kindergarten to grade 12 public schools in all ten provinces and addresses the need for systemic reform Going beyond a diagnosis of the stresses strains and ills present in the system Paul Bennett proposes a bold plan to re engineer schools on a more human scale as the first step in truly reforming public education In place of school consolidation and managerialism one size fits all uniformity limited school choice and the success for all curriculum Bennett advocates for a new set of priorities decentralize school governance deprogram education ministries and school districts listen to parents and teachers and revitalize local education democracy Tackling the thorny issues besetting contemporary school systems in Canada *The State of the System* issues a clarion call for more responsive engaged and accountable public schools *Feminist History in Canada* Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Department of History Nancy Janovicek,Catherine Carstairs,2013-11-25 In the late 1970s feminists urged us to rethink Canada by placing women s experiences at the centre of historical analysis Forty years later women s and gender historians continue to take up the challenge not only to interrogate the idea of nation but also to place their work in a global perspective This volume showcases the work of scholars who draw on critical race theory postcolonial theory and transnational history to re examine familiar topics such as biography and oral history paid and unpaid work marriage and family and women s political action Taken together these exciting new essays demonstrate the continued relevance of history informed by feminist perspectives Leading Learning: Making Hope Practical in Schools Bob Lingard,Debra Hayes,Martin Mills,Pam Christie,2003-07-16

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