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schools how the religion and speech clauses of the First Amendment may affect the participation of religious schools in school choice programs whether school choice will enhance or aggravate opportunities for racial justice what the implications of school choice are for teacher unions and collective bargaining and whether children with disabilities will be accommodated in school choice programs under federal disability law Throughout the book the authors offer recommendations for public policy development The contributors are Jeffrey Henig Robert Bulman and David L Kirp Paul T Hill Robert M O Neil Jesse H Choper Betsy Levin William G Buss and Laura F Rothstein Stephen D Sugarman is Agnes Roddy Robb Professor of Law at the University of California Berkeley Frank R Kemerer is Regents Professor and director of the Center for **School Choice Policies and Outcomes** Walter Feinberg, Christopher Lubienski, 2008-10-16 Perhaps no school reform has generated as much interest and controversy in recent years as the proposal to have parents select their children s schools Opponents of school choice fear that rolling back the government s role will lead to profit driven financial scandals sectarianism and increased class and racial isolation School choice advocates believe that state provision oversight and regulation stifle entrepreneurial creativity The contributors to this volume not only provide a clear assessment of the logic and evidence supporting the different sides of the debate but also unmask the assumptions about the relationship between markets government and educational achievement Their message is that neither markets nor government alone will guarantee freedom equality achievement or community If choice is to improve education and advance equality then educational policy cannot be placed on automatic and left to the free market Rather choice policy must be deliberately directed toward meeting these goals and this book shows how that could be accomplished Exploring the School Choice Universe Kevin G. Welner, Patricia H. Hinchey, William J. Mathis, Gary Miron, 2013-02-01 Exploring the School Choice Universe Evidence and Recommendations gives readers a comprehensive complete picture of choice policies and issues In doing so it offers cross cutting insights that are obscured when one looks only at single issue or a single approach to choice The book examines choice in its various forms charter schools home schooling online schooling voucher plans that allow students to use taxpayer funds to attend private schools tuition tax credit plans that provide a public subsidy for private school tuition and magnet schools and other forms of public school intra and interdistrict choice It brings together some of the top researchers in the field presenting a comprehensive overview of the best current knowledge of these important policies The questions addressed in Exploring the School Choice Universe are of most importance to researchers and policy makers What do choice programs actually do What forms do they take Who participates and why What are the funding implications What are the results of different forms of school choice on outcomes that matter like student performance segregation and competition effects Do they affect teachers working conditions Do they drive innovation The contents of this book offer reason to believe that choice policies can further some educational goals But they also suggest many reasons for caution If choice policies are to be evidence based a re examination is in order The information insights and

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disadvantaged members of society Indeed in the last few years several states have held referendums on the use of vouchers in private and parochial schools and more recently the Supreme Court reviewed the constitutionality of a scholarship program that uses vouchers issued to parents While there has been much debate over the empirical and methodological aspects of school choice policies discussions related to the effects such policies may have on the nation's moral economy and civil society have been few and far between School Choice a collection of essays by leading philosophers historians legal scholars and theologians redresses this situation by addressing the moral and normative side of school choice The twelve essays commissioned for a conference on school choice that took place at Boston College in 2001 are organized into four sections that consider the relationship of school choice to equality moral pluralism institutional ecology and constitutionality Each section consists of three essays followed by a critical response The contributors are Patrick McKinley Brennan Charles L Glenn Amy Gutmann David Hollenbach S J Meira Levinson Sanford Levinson Stephen Macedo John T McGreevy Martha Minow Richard J Mouw Joseph O Keefe S J Michael J Perry Nancy L Rosenblum Rosemary C Salomone Joseph P Viteritti Paul J Weithman and Alan Wolfe

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lobbying the Victorian State Government in Australia for a brand new local specific public school Critical attention is paid to the public school as a means to achieve empowerment and overcome discrimination and both a local and global lens are used to identify how parents choose the public school the values they attach to it and the strategies they use to obtain it Also considered however are how quality gaps distances and differences between public schools threaten to undermine the democracy of education as a means for individuals to be socially mobile and escape poverty This book makes an important contribution to our understanding of global social movements and activism around public education As such it will be of key interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students in the field of education specifically those working on school choice class and identity as well as educational geography Academies, Free Schools and Social Justice Geoffrey Walford, 2017-10-02 Academies were introduced by Labour in 2000 and first opened their doors in 2002 but during Labour's time in power the nature of the Academies changed At first they were designed to replace existing failing schools but by 2004 the expectation had widened to provide for entirely new schools where there was a demand for new places From 2010 under the coalition government two new types of Academy were introduced While the original Academies were based on the idea of closing poor schools and replacing them by dramatically redesigned and restructured ones the 2010 Academies Act allowed existing highly successful state maintained schools to apply to become Academies as well Further while Labour had restricted Academy status to secondary schools the Coalition extended it to primary and special schools The result is that there has been a dramatic increase in the number and diversity of Academies In addition to this the 2010 Act introduced Free Schools wherein groups of parents teachers or other sponsors can apply to start their own state maintained but officially independent schools These schools can either be completely new or the result of existing private schools applying to become state maintained The results of these changes remain under researched This book puts forward new research that examines the history and nature of Academies and Free Schools the processes by which they have come into existence and their effects in terms of social justice The contributors do not all speak with one voice but rather present a diversity of views on these important topics Included in the collection are the results of research on pupil outcomes and socio economic segregation issues of identity and ethos in church academies the problems of establishing free schools the history of policy on Academies and a comparison between Swedish independent schools and Academies and Free Schools This book was originally published as a special issue of Research Papers in Education **School Choice and Student Well-Being** A. Kelly, 2007-08-16 This review of research in school choice adapts Sen's theory of Capability developing a more complex theoretical framework for understanding education markets This gives those most affected by the perceived failure of public education a better explication of the tension between the rhetoric of public good and the reality of everyday disadvantage The Consequences of Governance Fragmentation Michael R. Ford, 2017-09-06 The Consequences of Governance Fragmentation explains the ongoing legacy of Milwaukee's longstanding school voucher policy The book details the evolution of school



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