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Problematizing Service-Learning Trae Stewart, Nicole Webster, 2010-12-01 Interest in and research on civic engagement and service learning have increased exponentially In this rapid growth efforts have been made to institutionalize pedagogies of engagement across both K 12 and higher education As a result increased positive attention has been complemented equally by well founded critiques complicating experiential approaches claims and questioning if institutional financial and philosophical commitment is warranted A key complaint from these critical voices is the tightly woven protective insular core in the field of service learning This claim is not unfounded nor necessarily bad Initial efforts to legitimize service learning and other forms of community based education required group cohesion The concern however is that the initial group cohesion has led to groupthink wherein group members have avoided critical analysis and evaluation This book aims to prevent groupthink within the field of service learning by allowing for the examination of effective alternatives by new voices who can serve as critical evaluators from within the field itself Myriad perspectives are offered including empirical theoretical practical and community perspectives Authors challenge preconceived notions of service learning who is benefited by this pedagogy outcomes of participation and implementation and most importantly the theoretical conceptual and methodological lenses through which service learning is even considered The book allows servicelearning s major criticisms to be examined challenges to be voiced and research agendas to be laid This book parallels

service learning's presence and popularity across various disciplines fields Chapters are written from broad perspectives and are aimed to inform service learning researchers and educators community organizations and policy makers who consider service learning as a means to address civic responsibility Authors expose theoretical and philosophical concerns circulating in the field and often still occupying spaces on the fringe of discourse action and research The book raises fundamental questions for undergraduate and graduate courses with social justice themes by considering the implications that pedagogies of engagement have on learners and communities *Social Justice Pedagogy Across the Curriculum* Thandeka K.

Chapman,Nikola Hobbel,2022-04-20 How can we continue to support educators who wish to design and facilitate social justice classrooms What knowledge and tools do pre and in service educators need to teach about in equity in justice resilience and agency across the curriculum in K 12 classrooms The new edition of this compelling text synthesizes in one volume historical foundations philosophic theoretical conceptualizations and applications of social justice education in public school classrooms Part I details the history of the multicultural movement and the instantiation of public schooling as a social justice project Part II connects theoretical frameworks to social justice curricula Parts I and II are general to all K 12 classrooms Part III provides powerful specific subject area examples of good practice including Multilingualism and Ethnic Studies *Social Justice Pedagogy Across the Curriculum* Second Edition includes highlighted Points of Inquiry and Points of Praxis sections that offer recommendations to teachers and researchers and activities resources and suggested readings These features invite teachers at all stages of their careers to reflect on the role of social justice in education particularly as it relates to their particular classrooms schools and communities Relevant for any course that addresses history theory or practice of multicultural social justice education and teaching diverse groups of students this text is essential reading for future and practicing teachers to understand and create resources for transformative rigorous and inclusive learning environments that support students from a range of backgrounds Teaching with Sociological Imagination in Higher and Further Education Christopher R. Matthews,Ursula Edgington,Alex Channon,2018-01-30 This book uses research and

personal stories from university lecturers to explore pedagogical strategies that illuminate how students minds can be switched on in order to unlock their extraordinary potential It presents diverse ways to create inspiring learning environments in chapters written by internationally respected experts in the broad field of the social sciences Each author illustrates how through their unique teaching philosophies and practices they seek to enhance students experiences and promote their critical thinking learning and development The respective chapters provide conceptual arguments personal insights and practical examples from a broad range of classrooms demonstrating various ways in which students sociological imagination can be brought to life As such the book is both practical and theoretical and is primarily aimed at educators working in both higher and further education institutions who wish to develop their understanding of classroom pedagogy as well as gain practical ideas for teaching and learning in the social sciences **Critical Pedagogy** Peter McLaren,Joe L.

Kincheloe,2007 Our educational system is in turmoil Many would argue that it has been assaulted and oversimplified by the right There is growing concern that we are becoming a liberal nation state with an increasingly anti liberal population and an electorate that is disinterested in politics In this globalized world the power of capital is so great that opposition to it is often discouraged and disheartened leaving many citizens few political precepts by which to consider their institutions This contemporary failure of vision has opened the way for the unimpeded return of the philosophy of the free market As a result social and educational policies are debated almost solely in terms of how they fit with the needs of the market Social and ethical understandings are replaced by a failed economic theory that requires a radical constraint of our political and economic choices Compassion for the poor the market lets us know is wrong headed because any interference with the labor market will always result in unfortunate economic and social consequences Moral issues are eclipsed by market needs In *Critical Pedagogy Where Are We Now* the contributors discuss how the field of critical pedagogy should respond to such dire conditions in a way that is theoretically savvy and visionary while concurrently contributing to the struggle to improve the lives of those most hurt by them *Critical Pedagogy* is essential reading for every classroom teacher and pre service teacher It is also a valuable tool for use in undergraduate and graduate level classrooms **Taboo** ,2005 **Recapturing the Personal** Irving Epstein,2006-12-01 In this volume contributors discuss both the theoretical and practical applications of an embodied knowledge perspective using the field of education as an exemplar It should be noted that while the theorists whose writings are discussed in these pages have made seminal contributions to the sociology of the body literature it is not possible nor is it our goal to comprehensively review the theoretical discourse of everyone who has written in the area Our more modest aim is to give our audience a sampling of what some of the important theoretical positions entail To that end we turn to the writings of the three social and cultural theorists whose work is given the greatest degree of attention in the volume Foucault Bourdieu and Butler and will briefly summarize their views *Critical Pedagogy in the Twenty-First Century* Curry Malott,Brad J. Porfilio,2011-03-01 This book simultaneously provides multiple analyses of critical pedagogy in the twenty first century while showcasing the scholarship of this new generation of critical scholar educators Needless to say the writers herein represent just a small subset of a much larger movement for critical transformation and a more humane less Eurocentric less paternalistic less homophobic less patriarchal less exploitative and less violent world This volume highlights the finding that rigorous critical pedagogical approaches to education while still marginalized in many contexts are being used in increasingly more classrooms for the benefit of student learning contributing however indirectly to the larger struggle against the barbarism of industrial neoliberal militarized destructiveness The challenge for critical pedagogy in the twenty first century from this point of view includes contributing to the manifestation of a truly global critical pedagogy that is epistemologically democratic and against human suffering and capitalist exploitation These rigorous democratic critical standards for measuring the value of our scholarship including this volume of essays should be the same

that we use to critique and transform the larger society in which we live and work **Whiteness, Pedagogy, Performance**

Leda M. Cooks, Jennifer S. Simpson, 2008-03-01 Whiteness Pedagogy Performance is unique in bringing together these three important topics in the context of communication teaching and scholarship with an eye toward interdisciplinary perspectives In fourteen chapters the leading whiteness scholars in the field of communication analyze the process of teaching and learning and the complicated intersections of whiteness racial identity and cross racial dialogue Toward these ends these essays offer a variety of theoretical and practical approaches to the analysis of identity construction racial privilege and pedagogies toward equality and social justice Above all for teachers students and anyone interested in these issues this book is a challenge to re think the ways our curricula texts disciplinary boundaries and moreover how our interactions and performances re inscribe racial privileges Chapters provide innovative and accessible analyses of teaching and learning that will appeal to students teachers administrators and anyone interested in how race works Education as Humanisation

Scherto Gill, Ulrike Niens, 2017-10-02 Over the past decades there has been a consistent and poignant ambiguity with regard to the role of education in the context of post conflict and divided societies working towards building peace Most recently global developments including the after effects of the Arab Spring the devastating wars in Syria and the refugee crisis in Europe have directed our attention once more to the part that education can play in building peace at many levels In this context it is timely to create a space for a focused inquiry and scholarly debate about peace oriented pedagogies and how they might affect the post conflict reconstruction in divergent settings Thus both the subject and the content of this book are important in the light of the current needs in many societies emerging from conflicted community relations In particular they propose a refreshing and transformative view of peace based on a humanising conception of education and dialogic pedagogy as a key avenue for peacebuilding Through both conceptual inquiries and empirical case studies the book will appeal to educational thinkers researchers practitioners policy makers NGO workers and the public in re examining some of the key concepts identifying pivotal underlying issues in the field Furthermore by offering a principled persuasive conceptual framework and by problematising implementations and interventions in practice this book can serve to provoke more appraisals evaluations and constructive critiques of humanisation and dialogic pedagogy in peacebuilding education This book was originally published as a special issue of Compare A Journal of Comparative and International Education

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productive dialogues implications for pedagogic design and classroom practice Bringing together contributions from a wide range of internationally renowned researchers this book will form essential reading for all those concerned with the use of dialogue in educational contexts *LGBTQ Voices in Education* Veronica E. Bloomfield, Marni E. Fisher, 2016-04-14 LGBTQ Voices in Education Changing the Culture of Schooling addresses the ways in which teachers can meet the needs of LGBTQ students and improve the culture surrounding gender sexuality and identity issues in formal learning environments Written by experts from a variety of backgrounds including educational foundations leadership cultural studies literacy criminology theology media assessment and more these chapters are designed to help educators find the inspiration and support they need to become allies and advocates of queer students whose safety well being and academic performance are regularly and often systemically threatened Emphasizing socially just curricula supportive school climates and transformative educational practices this innovative book is applicable to K 12 college level and graduate settings and beyond *Progressive Education* John Howlett, 2013-09-26 How and why we should educate children has always been a central concern for governments around the world and there have long been those who have opposed orthodoxy challenged perception and called for a radicalization of youth Progressive Education draws together Continental Romantics Utopian dreamers radical feminists pioneering psychologists and social agitators to explore the history of the progressive education movement Beginning with Jean Jacques Rousseau s seminal treatise Emile and closing with the Critical Pedagogy movement this book draws on the latest scholarship to cover the key thinkers movements and areas where schooling has been more than just a didactic pupil teacher relationship Blending narrative flair with thematic detail this important work seeks to chart ideas which whether accepted or not continue to challenge and shape our understanding of education today **Social Justice Pedagogy Across the Curriculum** Nikola Hobbel, 2010-04-05 What knowledge and tools do pre and in service educators need to teach for and about social justice across the curriculum in K 12 classrooms This compelling text synthesizes in one volume historical foundations philosophic theoretical conceptualizations and applications of social justice education in public school classrooms Part one details the history of the multicultural movement and the instantiation of public schooling as a social justice project Part two connects theoretical frameworks to social justice curricula Parts I and II are general to all K 12 classrooms Part three provides powerful specific subject area examples of good practice including English as a Second Language and Special Exceptional Education Social Justice Pedagogy Across the Curriculum includes highlighted Points of Inquiry and Points of Praxi s sections offering recommendations to teachers and researchers and activities resources and suggested readings These features invite teachers at all stages of their careers to reflect on the role of social justice in education particularly as it relates to their particular classrooms schools and communities Relevant for any course that addresses history theory or practice of multicultural social justice education this text is ideal for classes that are not subject level specific and serve a host of students from various backgrounds Curriculum and Teaching Dialogue Chara Haeussler Bohan, John L.

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