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Inclusion in Urban Educational Environments Denise E. Armstrong, Brenda J. McMahon, 2006-06-01 This book is motivated by our experiences in working with students and their families in urban communities We are particularly concerned about the urgent imperative to address the endemic educational and societal challenges that pervade the lives of urban students particularly those who live in poverty are of minority and immigrant backgrounds and are otherwise marginalized within the current educational discourses and practices In spite of the fact that over the last 3 decades policy makers educators and communities across the globe have called for in depth structural changes this is rarely evidenced in the discourses practices and structures within academic and practitioner spheres This reluctance despite articulations to the contrary can be directly linked to normative theoretical and practical perspectives that are defined by assumptions that constrain urban students within restrictive boundaries These narrow outsider worldviews based on notions of what ought to be combined with ignorance of the realities of students lives focus on deviance and deficits They blind prospective change agents to the strengths and richness that students bring and they delimit the transformative potential of social justice praxis within urban environments The resulting discourse in the form of deficit beliefs thoughts actions and dialogues shapes urban research theory and practice We contend that in order to counteract the debilitating impacts of these harmful constructions of urban and social justice it is important to clarify this terminology

CREATING AN INCLUSIVE SCHOOL MANGAL, S. K., MANGAL, SHUBHRA, 2019-07-01 With the proclamation of human rights and impact of the philosophy of humanism there has been a worldwide call for providing humane treatment to the disabled and putting an end to their isolation Written in the same context the book developed as per the issued directives of NCTE equips its readers with the knowledge understanding skills interests and attitude needed for working in the inclusive schools It acquaints them with all the essentials related to the nature of the different types of disabilities or impairments diversities and exceptionalities of the children belonging to an inclusive school the need and means of introducing the required adaptations in the environmental conditions curriculum teaching learning strategies teaching learning aids and equipment methods of assessing the progress of the diverse children and likewise so many other things and requirements for fulfilling their responsibilities towards the diverse children in the inclusive set up of the school It

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Inclusive Education Tim Loreman, Joanne Deppeler, David Harvey, 2005 A practical guide to working with primary and secondary students who need extra attention because of disabilities or giftedness It outlines the principles behind diversity and inclusive policies and discuss the range of different needs teachers

Exploring Inclusive Educational Practices Through Professional Inquiry Gordon L. Porter, Déirdre Smith, 2012-01-01 Practitioners scholars and teacher education students alike can celebrate reading *Exploring Inclusive Educational Practices through Professional Inquiry* This rich array of case scenarios both illuminates and elaborates the meaning of inclusion in today s schools and tomorrow s visions Twenty five stories from parents teachers school principals and specialists highlight the kind of experiential knowledge that won t be found in typical research reports and district documents about inclusive education What happens to real people students and their families doesn t always resemble policies that can look so good on paper This book makes a wonderful contribution to better understandings of the challenges of inclusion as well as the commitments positioned alongside values in order to meet those challenges There are brave and spirited people in these pages not the least of whom are the children themselves Professor Luanna H Meyer PhD Director Jessie Hetherington Centre for Educational Research Victoria University New Zealand This is a book on inclusive education that leaves you with hope and ideas for action It takes a very difficult and highly charged topic and demonstrates that it is possible to see both the trees and the forest Michael Fullan Professor Emeritus OISE University of Toronto We are reminded in the commentaries parents share in this book of how their passionate commitment to good education and their ideas make inclusion work The case study approach reveals the critical importance of their and many other perspectives in finding solutions to what are so often dismissed as irresolvable dilemmas They aren t and this book models exactly the kinds of conversations we need in schools across the country to challenge all of us to stay the course It s a must read for anyone who wants to make diversity and inclusion a reality in public education today Michael Bach Executive Vice President Canadian Association for Community Living

Teaching Adolescents with Autism Walter Kaweski, 2014-03-04 Award winning educator Walter Kaweski offers secondary teachers practical strategies and heartfelt insights based on his extensive experience as an autism specialist inclusion

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Ethics, Equity, and Inclusive Education Agnes Gajewski, 2017-05-11 This volume focuses on professional ethics and the moral dimensions of inclusive education Grounded in an examination of international conceptualizations of ethics and inclusion this book will provide a comprehensive analysis of current understandings of professional ethics in the context of inclusive education

Commonsense Methods for Children with Special Educational Needs Peter S. Westwood, 2003

Handbook of Special Education James M. Kauffman, Daniel P. Hallahan, 2011-05-15 Special education is now an established part of public education in the United States by law and by custom However it is still widely misunderstood and continues to be dogged by controversies related to such things as categorization grouping assessment placement funding instruction and a variety of legal issues The purpose of this 13 part 57 chapter handbook is to help profile and bring greater clarity to this sprawling and growing field To ensure consistency across the volume chapter authors review and integrate existing research identify strengths and weaknesses note gaps in the literature and discuss implications for practice and future research Key features include Comprehensive Coverage Fifty seven chapters cover all aspects of special education in the United States including cultural and international comparisons Issues Trends In addition to synthesizing empirical findings and providing a critical analysis of the status and direction of current research chapter authors discuss issues related to practice and reflect on trends in thinking Categorical Chapters In order to provide a comprehensive and comparative treatment of the twelve categorical chapters in section IV chapter authors were asked to follow a consistent outline Definition Causal Factors Identification Behavioral Characteristics Assessment Educational Programming and Trends and Issues Expertise Edited by two of the most accomplished scholars in special education chapter authors include a carefully chosen mixture of established and rising young stars in the field This book is an appropriate reference volume for anyone researchers scholars graduate students practitioners policy makers and parents interested in the state of special education today its research base current issues and practices and future trends It is also appropriate as a textbook for graduate level courses in special education

Inclusive Schooling Stanley J. Vitello, Dennis E. Mithaug, 2013-12-16 This book provides new information on how various inclusion policies have been implemented in different schools and school

districts in North America and in a range of European countries The purpose of inclusion policy is to prevent the marginalization of people who experience unfavorable circumstances in life It is an approach to the education of students with disabilities that is based on a commitment to what all members of a free society deserve in order to become fully participating members a fair chance to find a meaningful place in their own communities This book is a kind of status report on what inclusive education has achieved and what it may achieve in the future for children and youth with disabilities It describes the philosophical legal and practical terrain covered by inclusion policy in general and inclusive schooling in particular Contributors assess inclusion policy and suggest ways to reconceptualize it bringing to their data analysis a depth of experience and knowledge about public schooling in their respective countries Although inclusion of students with disabilities in general education classes has been embraced by politicians and educators calling for equal opportunity in our society and is being incorporated into national and international education laws it continues to be controversial and the debate is sometimes heated A goal of this book is to shed some light on this debate Is inclusion mostly about student placement Are students with disabilities attaining social and learning membership in general classrooms Have they benefitted from inclusion How about students without disabilities What have been the benefits Must learning take second priority to socialization and friendship Are teachers getting the training they need How do parents feel about inclusion programs How do students feel What kind of curricular accommodations should be made These and other questions are addressed This volume is based on original papers presented by the contributing authors in October 1997 at the Rutgers Invitational Symposium on Education on Inclusive Schooling National and International Perspectives

Confronting the Obstacles to Inclusion Richard Rose, 2010-07-08 Addresses interpretations of inclusive education by drawing upon the experiences and expertise of leading writers and academics who have direct experience of teaching and researching this area around the world Publisher description

Creating an Inclusive School Richard A. Villa, 2005 In this comprehensive resource on inclusive schooling administrators general and special educators and parents explore how inclusive education can support a diverse student body at all grade levels They show how schools can meet standards and provide a least restrictive environment for students with disabilities by using cooperative learning teaming multi age grouping multicultural education social skills training and educational technology applications And they explain how to facilitate change by using universal design principles and other curricular instructional assessment and organizational practices The authors examine the prevailing myths and the most frequently asked questions about inclusive education and they provide an extensive list of resources Woven through the book are the personal stories of people with disabilities and the educators and parents who work with them As their voices make clear inclusion is more than an educational buzzword inclusion is a way of life based on the belief that each individual is valued and belongs

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