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Education & the Great Depression David Hicks,2006 Education and the Great Depression Lessons from a Global History examines the history of schools in terms of pedagogies curricula policies and practices at the point of intersection with worldwide patterns of economic crisis political instability and social transformation Examining the Great Depression in the historical contexts of Egypt Turkey Germany Brazil and New Zealand and in the regional contexts of the United States including Virginia New York City Cleveland Chicago and South Carolina this collection broadens our understanding of the scope of this crisis while also locating more familiar American examples in a global framework *The Struggle for the History of Education* Gary McCulloch,2011-02-25 In The Struggle for History Education Gary McCulloch sets out a vision for a future of study in the history of education which contributes to education history and social sciences alike **The Rise and Fall of an Urban School System** Jeffrey Mirel,1999 The updated edition of the difficulties faced by the Detroit public schools and the historical reasons that led to the present situation **Leaders in the Historical Study of American Education** Wayne J. Urban,2012-01-01 This volume consists of twenty six autobiographical essays by leading historians of

American education which document the enormous variety of paths taken to get into this field A companion to earlier volumes on philosophy of education and curriculum studies the historians in this volume reflect a wide variety of interests that underlay accomplishment in this scholarly field They come from diverse backgrounds that have animated their scholarly careers in compelling ways Readers in any variety of educational or historical study should learn from this volume how unplanned careers can still result in highly successful sets of accomplishments That realization is a tribute both to the individual contributors and to the great attractiveness of educational history to committed scholars of various backgrounds and orientations

American Catholic Schools in the Twentieth Century Ann Marie Ryan, 2022-02-21 This book examines how Catholic educators grappled with public educational policies and reforms like standardization and accreditation educational measurement and testing and federal funding for schools during the early to mid twentieth century These issues elicited an array of reactions including resistance cooperation and co optation American Catholics had established one of the largest private educational organizations in the United States by the twentieth century It rivaled only that of the public school system At mid century Catholic schools enrolled some 12 percent of the American school age population and their enrollments grew in number through the 1960s The Catholic Church s lobbying arm the National Catholic Welfare Conference NCWC used its well earned stature to push for federal funds for students attending their schools The NCWC succeeded in securing funds with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for students needing special education services and students living in poverty attending Catholic schools This signified a major shift in American education policy Despite this radical change Catholic schools lost significant enrollment over the next several decades to public private and newly minted public charter schools Catholic schools faced an increasingly competitive landscape in an ever expanding school choice environment that they helped create

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt Robert Cohen, 2003-10-16 Impoverished young Americans had no greater champion during the Depression than Eleanor Roosevelt As First Lady Mrs Roosevelt used her newspaper columns and radio broadcasts to crusade for expanded federal aid to poor children and teens She was the most visible spokesperson for the National Youth Administration the New Deal s central agency for aiding needy youths and she was adamant in insisting that federal aid to young people be administered without discrimination so that it reached blacks as well as whites girls as well as boys This activism made Mrs Roosevelt a beloved figure among poor teens and children who between 1933 and 1941 wrote her thousands of letters describing their problems and requesting her help *Dear Mrs Roosevelt* presents nearly 200 of these extraordinary documents to open a window into the lives of the Depression s youngest victims In their own words the letter writers confide what it was like to be needy and young during the worst economic crisis in American history Revealing both the strengths and the limitations of New Deal liberalism this book depicts an administration concerned and caring enough to elicit such moving appeals for help yet unable to respond in the very personal ways the letter writers hoped

Newcomb College, 1886-2006 Susan Tucker, Beth

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era and looks forward to possible new directions for the future Contributors take a comprehensive approach beginning with colonial education and spanning to modern day while also looking at various aspects of education from higher education to curriculum to the manifestation of social inequality in education The essays speak to historians educational researchers policy makers and others seeking fresh perspectives on questions related to the historical development of schooling in the United States

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Clarence L. Mohr, 2011-05-16 Offering a broad up to date reference to the long history and cultural legacy of education in the American South this timely volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys educational developments practices institutions and politics from the colonial era to the present With over 130 articles this book covers key topics in education including academic freedom the effects of urbanization on segregation desegregation and resegregation African American and women s education and illiteracy These entries as well as articles on prominent educators such as Booker T Washington and C Vann Woodward and major southern universities colleges and trade schools provide an essential context for understanding the debates and battles that remain deeply imbedded in southern education Framed by Clarence Mohr s historically rich introductory overview the essays in this volume comprise a greatly expanded and thoroughly updated survey of the shifting southern education landscape and its development over the span of four centuries

Whose America? Jonathan Zimmerman, 2022-08-26 In this expanded edition of his 2002 book Zimmerman surveys how battles over public education have become conflicts at the heart of American national identity Critical Race Theory The 1619 Project Mask mandates As the headlines remind us American public education is still wracked by culture wars But these conflicts have shifted sharply over the past two decades from religious issues to national ones marking larger changes in the ways that Americans imagine themselves From the Scopes Trial over evolution in the 1920s through battles over school prayer in the 80s and 90s the twentieth century s bitterest school battles were tied to questions of faith By contrast America forged truces over history instruction by adding new groups to a shared patriotic story of freedom and progress Jonathan Zimmerman forecast as much in his 2002 book Whose America Twenty years later though Zimmerman has reconsidered arguments over what American history is what it means and how it is taught have exploded with special force in recent years whether over Confederate monuments the naming of buildings and institutions or the very definition of patriotism In this substantially expanded new edition Zimmerman meditates on the history of the culture wars in the classroom and on what our inability to find common ground might mean for our future

Education and Learning in America Catherine Reef, 2010-06-23 Examines the progress and development of education throughout U S history from the changing theories of education and the differences between urban and rural education to the movements of progressivism and traditionalism to standardized testing

Public Engagement for Public Education Marion Orr, John Rogers, 2011 This volume examines the ways youth parents community members and civic leaders join forces to improve public education

Foundations of Education Samuel M. Craver, Maïke Ingrid Philipsen, 2011-06-30

Foundations of Education is organized around the major problems facing contemporary American education. It offers a thorough scholarly treatment of these problems from historical, philosophical, and sociological perspectives, bringing together relevant findings from those disciplines to analyze and illuminate a wide range of issues. Each chapter focuses on a core topic, including race, gender, equal opportunities, school governance, to give students a solid overview, providing intellectually sound material that offers real depth and challenges students to think creatively. Packed with exercises, discussion questions, international case studies for comparative purposes, and supported by a fully up-to-date companion website, this is a text that responds to current developments, changes, and trends in teacher education. Foundations of Education will prepare a new generation of educators for a globalized and technology-driven society that needs to be aware of its best educational traditions, its current problems, and its future possibilities. *More Than One Struggle* Jack Dougherty, 2005-12-15

Traditional narratives of black educational history suggest that African Americans offered a unified voice concerning Brown v Board of Education. Jack Dougherty counters this interpretation, demonstrating that black activists engaged in multiple overlapping and often conflicting strategies to advance the race by gaining greater control over schools. Dougherty tells the story of black school reform movements in Milwaukee from the 1930s to the 1990s, highlighting the multiple perspectives within each generation. In profiles of four leading activists, he reveals how different generations redefined the meaning of the Brown decision over time to fit the historical conditions of their particular struggles. William Kelley of the Urban League worked to win teaching jobs for blacks and to resettle Southern black migrant children in the 1950s. Lloyd Barbee of the NAACP organized protests in support of integrated schools and the teaching of black history in the 1960s, and Marian McEvilly and Howard Fuller contested in different ways the politics of implementing desegregation in the 1970s, paving the way for the 1990s private school voucher movement. Dougherty concludes by contrasting three interpretations of the progress made in the fifty years since Brown, showing how historical perspective can shed light on contemporary debates over race and education reform. Identity and Inner-City Youth Shirley Brice Heath, Milbrey McLaughlin, 1993. What do effective youth organizations offer inner-city youngsters that schools do not? This book suggests that educators can learn much from inner-city social and youth organizations, which reach at-risk youngsters by developing a sense of family that many of them fail to get at home. Addressing a variety of issues: collaboration across organizations, the role of gangs in social control, the historical roles of ethnicity and gender in youth organizations, Heath and McLaughlin describe frames for identity that extend beyond ethnicity and gender.

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