

**SCHOOL  
POLITICS  
CHICAGO  
STYLE**

**PAUL E. PETERSON**

# School Politics Chicago Style

**John F. Lyons**



## **School Politics Chicago Style:**

**School Politics, Chicago Style** Paul E. Peterson, 1981      The Politics of School Reform, 1870 - 1940 Paul E.

Peterson, 1985-07 Was school reform in the decades following the Civil War an upper middle class effort to maintain control of the schools Was public education simply a vehicle used by Protestant elites to impose their cultural ideas upon recalcitrant immigrants In The Politics of School Reform 1870 1940 Paul E Peterson challenges such standard revisionist interpretations of American educational history Urban public schools he argues were part of a politically pluralistic society Their growth both in political power and in sheer numbers had as much to do with the demands and influence of trade unions immigrant groups and the public more generally as it did with the actions of social and economic elites Drawing upon rarely examined archival data Peterson demonstrates that widespread public backing for the common school existed in Atlanta Chicago and San Francisco He finds little evidence of systematic discrimination against white immigrants at least with respect to classroom crowding and teaching assignments Instead his research uncovers solid trade union and other working class support for compulsory education adequate school financing and curricular modernization Urban reformers campaigned assiduously for fiscally sound politically strong public schools Often they had at least as much support from trade unionists as from business elites In fact it was the business backed machine politicians from San Francisco's William Buckley to Chicago's Edward Kelly who deprived the schools of funds At a time when public schools are being subjected to searching criticism and when new educational ideas are gaining political support The Politics of School Reform 1870 1940 is a timely reminder of the strength and breadth of those groups that have always supported free public schools      **Desegregating Chicago's Public**

**Schools** Dionne Danns, 2014-01-15 Highlighting the processes and missteps involved in creating and carrying out school desegregation policies in Chicago Dionne Danns discusses the challenges of using the 1964 Civil Rights Act to implement school desegregation and the resultant limitations and effectiveness of government legislative power in bringing about social change      *The New Politics Of Race And Gender* Catherine Marshall, 2002-11-01 What can schools do to eliminate sexism

and racism By the 1990's with shifting demographics disillusionment with conventional liberal policies and new political coalitions the politics of race and gender requires new analyses The chapters in this book demonstrate how the politics of race and gender enter into proposals for parental choice business involvement in schools definitions of good leadership special schools for minority children curriculum debates and debates about testing and accountability Catherine Marshall provides the political historical context of race and gender politics in schools and the following eighteen chapters provide a greater in depth analysis The chapters include work of scholars and policy analysts focusing on policy and policy implementation at all levels of school politics in the US Australia and Israel The book ends with critical policy analysis raising deep theoretical questions and pulling out the chronic race and gender issues in education politics      **The Politics of**

**School Choice** Hubert Morken, Jo Renee Formicola, 1999 The Politics of School Choice is the first comprehensive

examination of diverse efforts to promote tax credits public vouchers private scholarships and charter schools Morken and Formicola provide the most current national report on the burgeoning American school choice movement They analyze the strategies and tactics being used by a wide variety of individuals and organizations to leverage change pass laws win court cases and mobilize community support to build successful winning school choice coalitions Based largely on extensive interviews documentary research and surveys this book covers the spectrum of school choice options and shows how they are being promoted in the United States today It explains who the players are what types of programs they endorse and the various rationales behind them The authors report the views of the entrepreneurs religious leaders heads of think tanks and foundations public litigators scholars activists minority leaders and politicians who are in the forefront of providing parents with resources for educational alternatives Finally Morken and Formicola cover the strengths and weaknesses of the school choice issue concluding that the movement has a wide ranging membership that is uneven in its implementation and that it is taking different forms in various regions of the country As the pace of change accelerates and new school choice programs proliferate this study is a critical resource for all those concerned about the present and future status of American education

**Saving Schools** Paul E. Peterson, 2011-11-30 Saving Schools traces the story of the rise decline and potential resurrection of American public schools through the lives and ideas of six mission driven reformers Horace Mann John Dewey Martin Luther King Jr Albert Shanker William Bennett and James Coleman Yet schools did not become the efficient egalitarian and high quality educational institutions these reformers envisioned Indeed the unintended consequences of their legacies shaped today's flawed educational system in which political control of stagnant American schools has shifted away from families and communities to larger more centralized entities initially to bigger districts and eventually to control by states courts and the federal government Peterson's tales help to explain how nation building progressive education the civil rights movement unionization legalization special education bilingual teaching accountability vouchers charters and homeschooling have each in a different way set the stage for a new era in American education Now under the impact of rising cost coupled with the possibilities unleashed by technological innovation schooling may be transformed through virtual learning The result could be a personalized customized system of education in which families have greater choice and control over their children's education than at any time since our nation was founded *Teachers and Reform* John F. Lyons, 2008 Measuring the impact of the Chicago Teachers Union on public education in Chicago The Changing Urban School Robert Thornbury, 2012-05-04 The author takes a long look at what goes on in schools and the roles played by people specifically concerned with them but finally the problems of the school are seen as indissolubly bound up with the changes that have overtaken urban life The school cannot be isolated teachers administrators planners and parents must actively co operate in making the school work in society and a society which works for the school Nothing other than such a total vision he concludes will enable us to achieve normal educational goals Robert Thornbury writes out of fifteen years experience of the

urban school and of the problems not only of Britain but also those sometime similar often more acute of other countries in particular the United States and Australia The need for a total urban strategy is worldwide His point of view is broad based but his sympathies lie most of all with the hard working teacher who stayed on in the urban classroom It is a book for teachers therefore but also by its own argument for all concerned with the future of the inner city and the reordering of education

Subordination Or Empowerment? Richard A. Keiser, 1997 Why have Blacks won political empowerment in some cities and remained subordinated in others Through case studies of Chicago Gary Philadelphia and Atlanta Keiser argues that electoral competition among White factions has created opportunities for Black leaders to win political empowerment and avoid subordination In the absence of electoral competition Black votes become superfluous and separatist and messianic appeals from leaders like Louis Farakhan gain resonance

**Innovations in Urban Politics** Jonathan Davies, 2007-12-13 Previously published as a special issue of Policy Studies this volume demonstrates the vitality of the field of urban politics and presents future challenges for urban political research in the years ahead If it does not already the population of cities will very soon make up more than half the global population As the global urban population co

*Empowered Participation* Archon Fung, 2009-01-10 Every month in every neighborhood in Chicago residents teachers school principals and police officers gather to deliberate about how to improve their schools and make their streets safer Residents of poor neighborhoods participate as much or more as those from wealthy ones All voices are heard Since the meetings began more than a dozen years ago they have led not only to safer streets but also to surprising improvements in the city's schools Chicago's police department and school system have become democratic urban institutions unlike any others in America Empowered Participation is the compelling chronicle of this unprecedented transformation It is the first comprehensive empirical analysis of the ways in which participatory democracy can be used to effect social change Using city wide data and six neighborhood case studies the book explores how determined Chicago residents police officers teachers and community groups worked to banish crime and transform a failing city school system into a model for educational reform The author's conclusion Properly designed and implemented institutions of participatory democratic governance can spark citizen involvement that in turn generates innovative problem solving and public action Their participation makes organizations more fair and effective Though the book focuses on Chicago's municipal agencies its lessons are applicable to many American cities Its findings will prove useful not only in the fields of education and law enforcement but also to sectors as diverse as environmental regulation social service provision and workforce development

Just Schools David L. Kirp, 1983-12-01 Examines the goals of equality in education reviews the experiences of five communities and recommends policy measures to improve educational opportunity in the United States

*Theory and Research in Educational Administration Vol. 1* Cecil Miskel, Wayne K. Hoy, 2002-03-01 This series is dedicated to advancing our understanding of schools through empirical study and theoretical analysis Scholars both young and established are invited to publish original

analyses but we especially encourage young scholars to contribute to Theory and Research in Educational Administration. This first issue provides a mix of beginning and established scholars and a range of theoretical perspectives. Eight separate but related studies were selected for this first issue. Three of the research pieces deal with the intended and unintended consequences of policy and political initiatives in schools. Do high stakes accountability environments threaten the potential of learning organizations? Marks and Printy grapple with that question. Not surprisingly they anticipate the latent dysfunctional consequences of high stakes accountability as they provide a careful analysis of urban school district responses to state policies. Well intended initiatives produced unintended consequences that threatened the capacity for organizational learning in these schools. In a similar fashion Jones and Malen's findings suggest that political strategies that use insider dynamics can foster successful enactment of reforms but often at a cost of undermining efforts to implement the policy. Song and Miskel focus their analysis on national reading policy. An examination of national interests groups and policymakers suggests that an assessment of various groups' influence is necessary if policy actors are to make sensible judgments in choosing allies and building coalitions for effective actions. Two of the papers are informed by contingency theory. Ogawa and Studer are concerned with the relationship between the school and its community. They propose that both buffering and bridging strategies enable schools to deal with parents effectively. Because schools depend on parents for resources they bridge to parents in cooperative fashion but because parents often pose uncertainty schools also buffer parent influence by limiting their access. Yet there is divergence from contingency theory because schools depend primarily on parents to provide socio-cultural rather than material resources; hence schools often use strategies that shape rather than diminish dependence on parents. Rowan also draws ideas from contingency theory to examine the extent to which the nature of teachers' instructional work affects patterns of instructional management in schools. His data support the explanation that teachers who face increased task variety actively work to construct organic patterns of instructional management to reduce task uncertainty and to increase workplace motivation and commitment. Three papers examine teachers in schools. Rowan is intrigued by the variation in the nature of teachers' work both in terms of task variety and task uncertainty. He finds that teachers do not see their work as many organizational theorists do; that is, as a non-routine form of work. In fact, teachers view teaching as either as a routine task or expert task. In spite of the fact that many teachers endorsed a constructivist view of teaching, few concluded it was a non-routine task. Moreover, teachers in different disciplines have different views about both the nature of academic knowledge and desirable teaching practices. Both Goddard and Hoy and his colleagues use social cognitive theory to develop an argument of the importance of collective efficacy in positively influencing student achievement. Hoy, Smith, and Sweetland build on their earlier work to demonstrate that collective efficacy of schools is pivotal in explaining student achievement in a sample of rural schools. Goddard shows that that collective efficacy is also an important predictor of the practice of involving teachers in important school decisions. He concludes that the more we learn how school practices

are related to collective efficacy the more we will know about what school leaders

**Making Something of Ourselves** Richard M. Merelman, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1984

**The Challenges of School District Leadership** Daniel L. Duke, 2010-07-01 Despite the rising interest in school districts there are relatively few comprehensive resources available for graduate students in educational leadership programs The Challenges of School District Leadership takes the position that the best way to prepare the next generation of school district leaders is to make certain that they are prepared to address the unending challenges that characterize public education today Drawing on the latest research as well as actual examples the book spotlights ten of the perennial challenges facing superintendents and school boards Among the challenges discussed in detail are balancing equity and excellence accommodating demographic change coping with the increasing politicization of district leadership deciding how to organize or reorganize a school system and meeting the demands of educational accountability This text is appropriate for graduate students in educational leadership education policy and the politics of education as well as school district leaders

**American Educational History** J. Wesley Null, 2010-06-01 The American Educational History Journal is a peer reviewed national research journal devoted to the examination of educational topics using perspectives from a variety of disciplines The editors of AEHJ encourage communication between scholars from numerous disciplines nationalities institutions and backgrounds Authors come from a variety of disciplines including political science curriculum history philosophy teacher education and educational leadership Acceptance for publication in AEHJ requires that each author present a well articulated argument that deals substantively with questions of educational history

**The Education Mayor** Kenneth K. Wong, Francis X. Shen, Dorothea Anagnostopoulos, Stacey Rutledge, 2007-10-22 In 2002 the No Child Left Behind Act rocked America's schools with new initiatives for results based accountability But years before NCLB was signed a new movement was already under way by mayors to take control of city schools from school boards and integrate the management of public education with the overall governing of the city The Education Mayor is a critical look at mayoral control of urban school districts beginning with Boston's schools in 1992 and examining more than 100 school districts in 40 states The authors seek to answer four central questions What does school governance look like under mayoral leadership How does mayoral control affect school and student performance What are the key factors for success or failure of integrated governance How does mayoral control effect practical changes in schools and classrooms The results of their examination indicate that although mayoral control of schools may not be appropriate for every district it can successfully emphasize accountability across the education system providing more leverage for each school district to strengthen its educational infrastructure and improve student performance Based on extensive quantitative data as well as

case studies this analytical study provides a balanced look at America's education reform. As the first multidistrict empirical examination and most comprehensive overall evaluation of mayoral school reform, *The Education Mayor* is a must read for academics, policymakers, educational administrators, and civic and political leaders concerned about public education.

**Resources in Education**, 1990      *New Schools for a New Century* Diane Ravitch, Joseph P. Viteritti, 1997-01-01 As we cross the threshold of a new century, which approaches are likely to improve public education? In this book, distinguished scholars discuss recent innovations: charter schools, contracting arrangements, and choice designed to liberate educators from burdensome bureaucratic controls and improve the level of opportunity for all children. Focusing on the problems in cities where far too many children have been denied access to quality institutions, the authors examine the lessons to be learned from Catholic schools, site-based management, private entrepreneurs, and specific developments in three cities: New York, Milwaukee, and Chicago. The authors, though realistic about the political and institutional obstacles that stand in the way of meaningful change, foresee the demise of the one-size-fits-all approach to schooling. They envision a system of schools that is dynamic, diverse, performance-based, and accountable; one that is supportive of professionals responsive to creativity, intolerant of failure, and committed to high educational standards for all children. Contributors: Louann Bierlein, Anthony Bryk, John Chubb, Chester Finn, Paul Hill, Valerie Lee, Paul Peterson, Diane Ravitch, Joseph P. Viteritti, Priscilla Wohlstetter.      **Only in New Orleans** Luis Mirón, Brian R. Beabout, Joseph L. Boselovic, 2015-07-22 With 2015 marking the 10th commemoration of Hurricane Katrina, education reform in New Orleans continues to garner substantial local, national, and international attention. Advocates and critics alike have continued to cite test scores, new school providers, and different theories of governance in making multiple arguments for and against how contemporary education policy is shaping public education and its role in the rebuilding of the city. Rather than trying to provide a single unified account of education reform in New Orleans, the chapters in this volume provide multiple ways of approaching some of the most significant questions around school choice and educational equity that have arisen in the years since Katrina. This collection of research articles, essays, and journalistic accounts of education reform in New Orleans collectively argues that the extreme makeover of the city's public schools toward a new market-based model was shaped by many local, historically specific conditions. In consequence, while the city's schools have been both heralded as a model for other cities and derided as a lesson in the limits of market-based reform, the experience of education reform that has taken place in the city and its impacts on the lives of students, families, and educators could have happened only in New Orleans.



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