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Lowe,2000 **Engendering Curriculum History** Petra Hendry,2011-05-20 Disrupting dominant notions of history as linear as inevitable progress and as embedded in the individual this book examines how curriculum history can be re envisioned from a feminist poststructuralist perspective How to Succeed in School Without Really Learning David F. Labaree,1997-01-01 David Labaree claims that by thinking of education primarily as the route to individual advancement we are defining it as a private good a means of gaining a competitive advantage over other people He endorses an alternative vision one that defines education as a public good providing society with benefits that can be collectively shared for example by producing citizens who are politically responsible and workers who are economically productive **The SAGE Guide to Curriculum in Education** Ming Fang He,Brian D. Schultz,William H. Schubert,2015-06-05 The SAGE Guide to Curriculum in Education integrates summarizes and explains in highly accessible form foundational knowledge and information about the field of curriculum with brief simply written overviews for people outside of or new to the field of education This Guide supports study research and instruction with content that permits quick access to basic information accompanied by references to more in depth presentations in other published sources This Guide lies between the sophistication of a handbook and the brevity of an encyclopedia It addresses the ties between and controversies over public debate policy making university scholarship and school practice While tracing complex traditions trajectories and evolutions of curriculum scholarship the Guide illuminates how curriculum ideas issues perspectives and possibilities can be translated into public debate school practice policy making and life of the general public focusing on the aims of education for a better human condition 55 topical chapters are organized into four parts Subject Matter as Curriculum Teachers as Curriculum Students as Curriculum and Milieu as Curriculum based upon the conceptualization of curriculum commonplaces by Joseph J Schwab subject matter teachers learners and milieu The Guide highlights and explicates how the four commonplaces are interdependent and interconnected in the decision making processes that involve local and state school boards and government agencies educational institutions and curriculum stakeholders at all levels that address the central curriculum questions What is worthwhile What is worth knowing needing experiencing doing being becoming overcoming sharing contributing wondering and imagining The Guide benefits undergraduate and graduate students curriculum professors teachers teacher educators parents educational leaders policy makers media writers public intellectuals and other educational workers Key Features Each chapter inspires readers to understand why the particular topic is a cutting edge curriculum topic what are the pressing issues and contemporary concerns about the topic what historical social political economic geographical cultural linguistic ecological etc contexts surrounding the topic area how the topic relevant practical and policy ramifications and contextual embodiment can be understood by theoretical perspectives and how forms of inquiry and modes of representation or expression in the topic area are crucial to develop understanding for and make impact on practice policy context and theory Further readings and resources are provided for readers to explore topics in more details

Bilingual Public Schooling in the United States P. Ramsey, 2010-03-29 This history of one of the most contentious educational issues in America examines bilingual instruction in the United States from the common school era to the recent federal involvement in the 1960s and 1970s Drawing from school reports student narratives legal resources policy documents and other primary sources the work teases out the underlying agendas and patterns in bilingual schooling during much of America's history The study demonstrates clearly how the broader context the cultural intellectual religious demographic economic and political forces shaped the contours of dual language instruction in America between the 1840s and 1960s Ramsey's work fills a crucial void in the educational literature and addresses not only historians linguists and bilingual scholars but also policymakers and practitioners in the field

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

Outside In Paula S. Fass, 1991-09-26 Ever since the massive immigration from Europe of the late 19th century American society has accommodated people of many cultures religions languages and expectations The task of integration has increasingly fallen to the schools where children are taught a common language and a set of democratic values and sent on their ways to become productive members of society How American schools have set about educating these diverse students and how these students' needs have altered the face of education are issues central to the social history of the United States in the 20th century In her pathbreaking new book Paula S Fass presents a wide ranging examination of the role of outsiders in the creation of modern education Through a series of in depth and fascinating case studies she demonstrates how issues of pluralism have shaped the educational landscape and how various minority groups have been affected by their educational experiences Fass first looks at how public schools absorbed the children of immigrants in the early years of the century and how those children gradually began to use the schools for their own social purposes She then turns to the experiences of other groups of Americans whose struggles for educational and social opportunities have defined cultural life over the last fifty years blacks whose education became a major concern of the federal government in the 1930s and 1940s women who had access to higher education but were denied commensurate job opportunities and Catholics who created schools that succeeded both in protecting minority integrity and in providing Catholics with a path to American success Along the way she presents a wealth of fascinating and surprising detail Through an examination of New York City high school yearbooks from the 1930s and 1940s she shows how a student's ethnic identity determined which activities he or she would engage in and how ethnicity was etched into schooling And she examines how the New Deal and the army in World War II succeeded in educating large numbers of blacks and making the inequalities in their educational opportunities a critical national concern A sweeping and highly original history of American education *Outside In* helps us to understand how schools have been shaped by their students how educational issues have merged with wider social concerns and how outsiders have recreated schooling and culture in the 20th century By opening up new

historical terrain and rejecting a vision of outsiders as merely victims of American educational policy the book has important implications for contemporary social and educational issues *The People's Lobby* Elisabeth S. Clemens,1997-09-02 Clemens sheds new light on how farmers workers and women invented strategies to circumvent the parties Voters learned to monitor legislative processes to hold their representatives accountable at the polls and to institutionalize their ongoing participation in shaping policy Closely analyzing the organizational politics in three states California Washington and Wisconsin she demonstrates how the political opportunity structure of federalism allowed regional innovations to exert leverage on national political institutions *A City Divided* Sherry Lamb Schirmer,2002-04-02 *A City Divided* traces the development of white Kansas Citians perceptions of race and examines the ways in which those perceptions shaped both the physical landscape of the city and the manner in which Kansas City was policed and governed Because of rapid changes in land use and difficulties in suppressing crime and vice in Kansas City the control of urban spaces became an acute concern particularly for the white middle class before race became a problematic issue in Kansas City As the African American population grew in size and assertiveness whites increasingly identified blacks with those factors that most deprived a given space of its middle class character Consequently African Americans came to represent the antithesis of middle class values and the white middle class established its identity by excluding blacks from the urban spaces it occupied By 1930 racial discrimination rested firmly on gender and family values as well as class Inequitable law enforcement in the ghetto increased criminal activity both real and perceived within the African American community White Kansas Citians maintained this system of racial exclusion and denigration in part by misdirection either by denying that exclusion existed or by claiming that segregation was necessary to prevent racial violence Consequently African American organizations sought to counter misdirection tactics The most effective of these efforts followed World War II when local black activists devised demonstration strategies that targeted misdirection specifically At the same time a new perception emerged among white liberals about the role of race in shaping society Whites in the local civil rights movement acted upon the belief that integration would produce a better society by transforming human character Successful in laying the foundation for desegregating public accommodations in Kansas City black and white activists nonetheless failed to dismantle the systems of spatial exclusion and inequitable law enforcement or to eradicate the racial ideologies that underlay those systems These racial perceptions continue to shape race relations in Kansas City and elsewhere This study demystifies these perceptions by exploring their historical context While there have been many studies of the emergence of ghettos in northern and border cities and others of race gender segregation and the origins of white ideologies *A City Divided* is the first to address these topics in the context of a dynamic urban society in the Midwest **American Educational History Journal** Paul J. Ramsey,2012-10-01 *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 Struggle for the American Curriculum, 1893-1958** Herbert M.

Kliebard,2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The SAGE Handbook of Educational Leadership** Fenwick W. English,2011-01-11 This fully updated Second Edition offers an unflinching and comprehensive overview of the full range of both practical and theoretical issues facing educational leadership today Editor Fenwick W English and 30 renowned authors boldly address the most fundamental and contested issues in the field including culturally relevant and distributed leadership critical policy and practice issues predicting the new century s conflict the paradox of changes and the promises paradoxes and pitfalls of standards for educational leaders

Children of the Mill Ronald D. Cohen,2014-05-01 Gary Indiana was founded in 1906 and was part of the US Steel Corporation s plan to build the world s largest steel mill The city s school system became world famous as a progressive educational experiment until the 1930s when a changing political and economic climate led to an erosion of the system which faced a serious overcrowding crisis in the 1950s Blending social and intellectual history Ronald Cohen examines the economic political and cultural context of the unique educational experience developed in this urban industrial center Cohen demonstrates that while various interest groups local as well as national helped mold educational policies and practices the Gary schools operated within the framework of corporate capitalism Despite their early experimental nature the Gary schools exemplified the rise of mass education in a multi racial multi ethnic class structure and urban setting **Public Vs. Private**

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Larry Cuban,2003-01-11 Providing a strong counter voice to today s standards based reform this book features powerful ideas on teacher education curriculum and school administration in an accessible lecture style by Larry Cuban an experienced teacher administrator and acclaimed author Based on Cuban s Julius and Rosa Sachs Lectures for 2001 2002 this volume is a must read for everyone interested in improving our schools **Eating to Learn, Learning to Eat** Andrew

R. Ruis,2017-07-03 In *Eating to Learn Learning to Eat* historian A R Ruis explores the origins of American school meal initiatives to explain why it was and to some extent has continued to be so difficult to establish meal programs that satisfy the often competing interests of children parents schools health authorities politicians and the food industry Through careful

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