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W. Reese, J. Rury, 2007-12-25 This collection of original essays examines the history of American education as it has developed as a field since the 1970s and moves into a post revisionist 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

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American Education Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr., Wayne J. Urban, 2008-08-11 *American Education A History 4e* is a comprehensive highly regarded history of American education from pre colonial times to the present Chronologically organized it provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education setting the discussion against the broader backdrop of national and world events

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