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Educational Policy Goes to School Gilberto Conchas, Michael Gottfried, Briana Hinga, Leticia Oseguera, 2017-09-08 Educational policies explicitly implemented in order to reduce educational gaps and promote access and success for disenfranchised youth can backfire and often have the unintended result of widening those gaps In this interdisciplinary collection of case studies contributors examine cases of policy backfire when policies don't work have unintended consequences and when policies help Although policy reform is thought of as an effective way to improve schooling structures and to diminish the achievement gap many such attempts to reform the system do not adequately address the legacy of unequal policies and the historic and pervasive inequalities that persist in schools Exploring the roots of school inequality and examining often ignored negative policy outcomes contributors illuminate the causes and consequences of poor policymaking decisions and demonstrate how policies can backfire fail or have unintended success

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The Destruction of Black Milwaukee (1950-2022) Dr. Michael Bonds, 2023-08-18 The Destruction of Black Milwaukee 1950 2022 A History of Racial Inequality and Injustice provides the most comprehensive study of Black Milwaukee since Joe Trotter s 1985 Black Milwaukee The Making of an Industrial Proletariat 1915 45 In The Destruction of Black Milwaukee the reader will learn how institutional racism public policies and individual racism contributed to racial inequality and injustices in the city of Milwaukee to the point where Milwaukee is considered the worst city for African Americans to live in the United States The readers will learn how institutional racism public policies and individual racism perpetuated these practices over decades As outlined in chapter 2 of The Destruction of Black Milwaukee it shows that based on almost every major socioeconomic indicator unemployment poverty income welfare reform and more Blacks in Milwaukee rank at or near the bottom nationally The Destruction of Black Milwaukee explores racial inequality in the areas of housing redlining racial covenants home loan denial refinance denials gentrification evictions etc business business loans denials racist policies lack of enforcement of policies etc education graduation rates test scores suspensions etc limits of electoral politics health disparities infant mortalities teen pregnancies suicides homicides etc and hospital closings and the criminal justice system police killings of African Americans rape illegal frisks brutality etc The Destruction of Black Milwaukee also discusses the role that Black gangs African American drug dealers and Black on Black homicides contributed to the destruction of Milwaukee s Black community Moreover The Destruction of Black Milwaukee discusses the role of Black serial killers and White serial killers in causing deaths and chaos in Milwaukee s Black community during this period The Destruction of Black Milwaukee concludes with a discussion on the outlook for African Americans in Milwaukee

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The Private Abuse of the Public Interest Lawrence D. Brown, Lawrence R. Jacobs, 2009-05-15 Despite George W Bush s professed opposition to big government federal spending has increased under his watch more quickly than it did during the Clinton administration and demands on government have continued to grow Why Lawrence Brown and Lawrence Jacobs show that conservative efforts to expand markets and shrink government often have the ironic effect of expanding government s reach by creating problems that force legislators to enact new rules and regulations Dismantling the flawed reasoning behind these attempts to cast markets and public power in opposing roles The Private Abuse of the Public Interest urges citizens and policy makers to recognize that properly functioning markets presuppose the government s ability to create sustain and repair them over time The authors support their pragmatic approach with evidence drawn from in depth analyses of education transportation and health care policies In each policy area initiatives such as school choice deregulation of airlines and other carriers and the promotion of managed care have introduced or enlarged the role of market forces with the aim of eliminating bureaucratic inefficiency But in each case the authors show reality proved to be much more complex than market models predicted This complexity has resulted in a political cycle strikingly consistent across policy spheres that culminates in public interventions to sustain markets while protecting citizens from their undesirable effects Situating these case studies in the context of more than two hundred years of debate about the role of markets in society Brown and Jacobs call for a renewed focus on public private partnerships that recognize and respect each sector s vital and fundamentally complementary role

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