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School Choice Tradeoffs R. Kenneth Godwin, Frank R. Kemerer, 2002-05-15 The author illuminates the tradeoffs inherent in America's education system analyzing the role of teaching liberty diversity citizenship reasoning and tolerance along with basic academic skills Education *School Choice Tradeoffs* R. Kenneth Godwin, Frank R. Kemerer, 2010-01-01 Educational policy in a democracy goes beyond teaching literacy and numeracy It also supports teaching moral reasoning political tolerance respect for diversity and citizenship Education policy should encourage liberty and equality of opportunity hold educational institutions accountable and be efficient School Choice Tradeoffs examines the tradeoffs among these goals when government affords parents the means to select the schools their children attend Godwin and Kemerer compare current policy that uses family residence to assign students to schools with alternative policies that range from expanding public choice options to school vouchers They identify the benefits and costs of each policy approach through a review of past empirical literature the presentation of new empirical work and legal and philosophic analysis The authors offer a balanced perspective that goes beyond rhetoric and ideology to offer policymakers and the public insight into the complex tradeoffs that are inherent in the design and implementation of school choice policies While all policies create winners and losers the key questions concern who these individuals are and how much they gain or lose By placing school choice within a broader context this book will stimulate reflective thought in all readers **School Choice: Separating Fact from Fiction** Patrick J. Wolf, 2020-05-21 School choice is a hot topic in the United States Private school vouchers public charter schools open enrollment and homeschooling all regularly appear on the policy agenda as ways to improve the educational experience and outcomes for students parents and the broader society Pundits often make claims about the various ways in which parents select schools and thus customize their child's education What claims about school choice are grounded in actual evidence This book presents systematic reviews of the social science research regarding critical aspects of parental school choice How do parents choose schools and what do they seek What effects do their choices have on the racial integration of schools and the performance of the schools that serve non choosing students What features of public charter schools are related to higher student test scores What effects does school choice have on important non cognitive outcomes including parent satisfaction student character traits and how far students go in school What do we know about homeschooling as a school choice This book originally published as a special issue of the Journal of School Choice provides evidence based answers to those vital questions **School Choice and the Future of American Democracy** Scott Franklin Abernathy, 2009-11-12 In School Choice and the Future of American Democracy Scott Franklin Abernathy shows what is lost in the school choice debate Abernathy looks at parents as citizens who exert power over the educational system through everything from their votes on school budgets to their membership on school boards Challenging the assumption that public schools will improve when confronted with market based reforms Abernathy examines the possibility that public schools will become more disconnected

and isolated as civic life is privatized Scott Abernathy takes up big questions and provides answers grounded in the complex reality of policy and politics School Choice and the Future of American Democracy is a book written for those who understand that the world does not fit the simple explanations too often put forward Clarence Stone Professor Emeritus University of Maryland and Research Professor George Washington University Will school choice revive or eviscerate democratic processes and institutions Will it narrow or exacerbate the range of educational inequities This book takes several differently angled slices into these questions and draws intriguing answers Jeffrey R Henig Teachers College Columbia University and author of Rethinking School Choice Limits of the Market Metaphor Through extensive research and refreshingly impartial analysis Scott Abernathy probes how the use of market principles to reform public schools affects democratic citizenship Treating citizens first and foremost as customers he finds threatens civic engagement and the well being of schools especially in the nation s neediest communities This thoughtful and balanced appraisal is must reading for those concerned about the future of American education and democracy Suzanne Mettler Alumni Associate Professor Syracuse University and author of Soldiers to Citizens The G I Bill and the Making of the Greatest Generation Scott Franklin Abernathy is Assistant Professor of Political Science University of Minnesota [The Wiley Handbook of School Choice](#) Robert A. Fox, Nina K. Buchanan, 2017-03-14 The Wiley Handbook of School Choice presents a comprehensive collection of original essays addressing the wide range of alternatives to traditional public schools available in contemporary US society A comprehensive collection of the latest research findings on school choices in the US including charter schools magnet schools school vouchers home schooling private schools and virtual schools Viewpoints of both advocates and opponents of each school choice provide balanced examinations and opinions Perspectives drawn from both established researchers and practicing professionals in the U S and abroad and from across the educational spectrum gives a holistic outlook Includes thorough coverage of the history of traditional education in the US its current state and predictions for the future of each alternative school choice **Handbook of Research on School Choice** Mark Berends, 2009-05-07 Since the early 1990s when the nation s first charter school was opened in Minneapolis the scope and availability of school based options to parents has steadily expanded No longer can public education be characterized as a monopoly Sponsored by the National Center on School Choice NCSC this handbook makes readily available the most rigorous and policy relevant research on K 12 school choice Coverage includes charters vouchers home schooling magnet schools cyber schools and other forms of choice with the ultimate goal of defining the current state of this evolving field of research policy and practice Key Features include Comprehensive this is the first book to provide a comprehensive review of what is known about the major forms of school choice from multiple perspectives historical political economic legal methodological and international It also includes work on the governance structure process effectiveness and costs of school choice Readable the editors and authors have taken care to translate rigorous research findings into comprehensible prose accessible to a broad range of readers International in

addition to thorough coverage of domestic research the volume also draws on international and comparative studies of choice in foreign countries Expertise the National Center on School Choice NCSC is a consortium that is headquartered at Vanderbilt University and includes the following partners Brookings Institution Brown University Harvard University National Bureau of Economic Research Northwest Evaluation Association and Stanford University This book is suitable for researchers faculty and graduate students in education policy studies politics of education and social foundations of education It should also be of interest to inservice administrators and policy makers **Understanding School Choice in**

Canada Lynn Bosetti,Dianne Gereluk,2016-08-04 Understanding School Choice in Canada provides a nuanced and theoretical overview of the formation and rise of school choice policies in Canada Drawing on twenty years of work Lynn Bosetti and Dianne Gereluk analyze the philosophical historical political and social principles that underpin the formation and implementation of school choice policies in the provinces and territories Bosetti and Gereluk offer theoretical frameworks for considering the parameters of school choice policies that are aligned and attentive to Canadian educational contexts This robust overview successfully shifts the debate away from ideology in order to facilitate an understanding that the spectrum of school choice policy in Canada is a response to the varying political challenges in society at large This book is essential reading for those who desire a deeper understanding of school choice policies in Canada *School Choice and Social*

Controversy Stephen D. Sugarman, Frank R. Kemerer, 2011-12-01 In this important new volume distinguished legal and public policy scholars address issues that are critical to the successful drafting and implementation of school choice programs yet are usually overlooked in the choice debate They explore whether school choice is a threat or an opportunity to the many children who are largely deprived of choice today and they offer a variety of perspectives with some authors enthusiastic others more skeptical The book begins with a discussion of the types and extent of school choice what is known about its consequences and how politics has influenced its development It then focuses on three important public policy issues how school choice can revolutionize the way schools are financed what policy interventions are necessary to increase the supply of choice schools and how choice programs can be held accountable to parents and the state without undermining institutional autonomy The book addresses legal issues including whether public and private choice schools will be required to observe student and teacher rights generally recognized in traditional public schools how the religion and speech clauses of the First Amendment may affect the participation of religious schools in school choice programs whether school choice will enhance or aggravate opportunities for racial justice what the implications of school choice are for teacher unions and collective bargaining and whether children with disabilities will be accommodated in school choice programs under federal disability law Throughout the book the authors offer recommendations for public policy development The contributors are Jeffrey Henig Robert Bulman and David L Kirp Paul T Hill Robert M O Neil Jesse H Choper Betsy Levin William G Buss and Laura F Rothstein Stephen D Sugarman is Agnes Roddy Robb Professor of Law at the University of California Berkeley Frank

R Kemerer is Regents Professor and director of the Center for **Exploring the School Choice Universe** Kevin G. Welner, Patricia H. Hinchey, William J. Mathis, Gary Miron, 2013-02-01 Exploring the School Choice Universe Evidence and Recommendations gives readers a comprehensive complete picture of choice policies and issues In doing so it offers cross cutting insights that are obscured when one looks only at single issue or a single approach to choice The book examines choice in its various forms charter schools home schooling online schooling voucher plans that allow students to use taxpayer funds to attend private schools tuition tax credit plans that provide a public subsidy for private school tuition and magnet schools and other forms of public school intra and interdistrict choice It brings together some of the top researchers in the field presenting a comprehensive overview of the best current knowledge of these important policies The questions addressed in Exploring the School Choice Universe are of most importance to researchers and policy makers What do choice programs actually do What forms do they take Who participates and why What are the funding implications What are the results of different forms of school choice on outcomes that matter like student performance segregation and competition effects Do they affect teachers working conditions Do they drive innovation The contents of this book offer reason to believe that choice policies can further some educational goals But they also suggest many reasons for caution If choice policies are to be evidence based a re examination is in order The information insights and recommendations facilitate a more nuanced understanding of school choice and provide the basis for designing sensible school choice reforms that can pursue a range of desirable outcomes **School Choice Myths** Corey A. DeAngelis, Neal P. McCluskey, 2020-10-07 Are there legitimate arguments to prevent families from choosing the education that works best for their children Opponents of school choice have certainly offered many objections but for decades they have mainly repeated myths either because they did not know any better or perhaps to protect the government schooling monopoly In these pages 14 of the top scholars in education policy debunk a dozen of the most pernicious myths including school choice siphons money from public schools choice harms children left behind in public schools school choice has racist origins and choice only helps the rich get richer As the contributors demonstrate even arguments against school choice that seem to make powerful intuitive sense fall apart under scrutiny There are frankly no compelling arguments against funding students directly instead of public school systems **School Choice Myths** shatters the mythology standing in the way of education freedom **Contemporary School Choice Research Pje V81#1** Camilla Benbow, 2013-10-28 First published in 2006 This is a special edition of the Peabody Journal of Education that focuses on Contemporary School Choice Research in 2006 It includes ten articles that cover topics such as voucher gins in Washington DC Florida s McKay Scholarship Program Cyber and Home School Charter Schools an analysis of private school mission statements and switching schools amongst others **Collective Bargaining in Education** Jane Hannaway, Andrew J. Rotherham, 2006-02-01 This timely and comprehensive volume will spur and strengthen public debate over the role of teachers unions in education reform for years to come Collective bargaining shapes the way public schools

are organized, financed, staffed and operated. Understanding collective bargaining in education and its impact on the day to day life of schools is critical to designing and implementing reforms that will successfully raise student achievement. But when it comes to public discussion of school reform, teachers unions are the proverbial elephant in the room. Despite the tremendous influence of teachers unions, there has not been a significant research based book examining the role of collective bargaining in education in more than two decades. As a result, there is little basis for a constructive empirically grounded dialogue about the role of teachers unions in education today.

Religious Schools in Europe Marcel Maussen, Floris Vermeulen, Michael Merry, Veit Bader, 2017-10-02. The European Convention on Human Rights guarantees freedom of education, including the opportunities to create and operate faith based schools. However, as European societies become more religiously diverse and less religious at the same time, the role of faith based schools is increasingly being contested. Serious tensions have emerged between those who ardently support religious schools in their various forms and those who oppose them. Given that faith based schools enjoy basic constitutional guarantees in Europe, the controversy around them often surrounds issues of public financing, degrees of organisational and pedagogical autonomy, and educational practices and management. This volume is about the controversies surrounding religious schools in a number of Western European countries. The introductory chapter briefly analyses the structural pressures that affect the position of religious schools, outlining the relevant institutional arrangements in countries such as Denmark, Germany, France, Ireland, the Netherlands, and Scotland. The following chapters provide a detailed analysis of the discussions and controversies surrounding faith based schools in each country. Finally, the two concluding chapters aim to provide a bigger comparative picture with regard to these debates about religious education in liberal democratic states and culturally pluralist societies. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Comparative Education*.

The American Dream and the Public Schools Jennifer L. Hochschild, Nathan B. Scovronick, 2003. Why is education policy so contentious? Do conflicts over specific issues in schooling have anything in common? Are there general principles that can help us resolve these disputes? In this book, the authors find the source of many debates over schooling in the multiple goals and internal contradictions of the national ideology we call the American dream. They also propose a framework for helping Americans get past acrimonious debates in order to help all children learn. *The American Dream and the Public Schools* examines issues that have excited and divided Americans for years, including desegregation, school funding, testing, vouchers, bilingual education, multicultural education, and ability grouping. These seem to be separate problems, but much of the contention over them comes down to the same thing: an apparent conflict rooted in the American dream between policies designed to promote each student's ability to pursue success and those designed to insure the good of all students or the nation as a whole. The authors show how policies to promote individual success too often benefit only those already privileged by race or class, and too often conflict unnecessarily with policies that are intended to benefit everyone. The book also examines issues such as creationism and

Afrocentrism where the disputes lie between those who attack the validity of the American dream and those who believe that such a challenge has no place in the public schools At the end of the book the authors examine the impact of our nation s rapid racial and ethnic transformation on the pursuit of all of these goals and they propose ways to make public education work better to help all children succeed and become the citizens we need *Making Civics Count* David E. Campbell, Meira Levinson, Frederick M. Hess, 2012-10-01 By nearly every measure Americans are less engaged in their communities and political activity than generations past So write the editors of this volume who survey the current practices and history of citizenship education in the United States They argue that the current period of creative destruction when schools are closing and opening in response to reform mandates is an ideal time to take an in depth look at how successful strategies and programs promote civic education and good citizenship Making Civics Count offers research based insights into what diverse students and teachers know and do as civic actors and proposes a blueprint for civic education for a new generation that is both practical and visionary **Public Policy** Michael E. Kraft, Scott R. Furlong, 2020-01-07 Kraft and Furlong provide students with a conceptual understanding of public issues and how the public policy process functions This book also provides a forum for discussions of social economic and sustainable development issues their characteristics and impacts on human beings citizens as well as the environment It will give students the needed tools to make informed economic and human development decisions that could lead to sustainable growth human capacity building and better lives Robert Dibley Indiana University Kokomo With the right information we can develop public policies that work better All too often public policy textbooks offer a basic grounding in the policy process without the benefit of integrating the use of policy analysis Kraft and Furlong take a different tack Public Policy Politics Analysis and Alternatives Seventh Edition helps students understand how and why policy analysis is used to assess policy alternatives The text encourages them to not only question the assumptions of policy analysts but also recognize how these strategies are used in the support of political arguments The authors introduce and fully integrate an evaluative approach to policy to encourage critical and creative thinking on issues ranging from health care to climate change From a concise review of institutions policy actors and major theoretical models to a discussion of the nature of policy analysis and its practice Kraft and Furlong show students how to employ evaluative criteria in six substantive policy areas Students come away with the analytic tools they need to understand that the motivations of policy actors both within and outside of government influence a complex yet comprehensible policy agenda A Complete Teaching Learning Package LMS Cartridge formally known as SAGE Coursepacks Import this title s instructor resources into your school s learning management system LMS and save time Don t use an LMS You can still access all of the same online resources for this title via the password protected Instructor Resource Site **Encyclopedia of Education and Human Development** Stephen J. Farenga, Daniel Ness, 2015-07-17 This comprehensive and exhaustive reference work on the subject of education from the primary grades through higher education combines educational theory with practice

making it a unique contribution to the educational reference market Issues related to human development and learning are examined by individuals whose specializations are in diverse areas including education psychology sociology philosophy law and medicine The book focuses on important themes in education and human development Authors consider each entry from the perspective of its social and political conditions as well as historical underpinnings The book also explores the people whose contributions have played a seminal role in the shaping of educational ideas institutions and organizations and includes entries on these institutions and organizations This work integrates numerous theoretical frameworks with field based applications from many areas in educational research Educational Delusions? Gary Orfield, Erica

Frankenberg, 2013-01-25 The first major battle over school choice came out of struggles over equalizing and integrating schools in the civil rights era when it became apparent that choice could be either a serious barrier or a significant tool for reaching these goals The second large and continuing movement for choice was part of the very different anti government individualistic market based movement of a more conservative period in which many of the lessons of that earlier period were forgotten though choice was once again presented as the answer to racial inequality This book brings civil rights back into the center of the debate and tries to move from doctrine to empirical research in exploring the many forms of choice and their very different consequences for equity in U S schools Leading researchers conclude that although helping minority children remains a central justification for choice proponents ignoring the essential civil rights dimensions of choice plans risks compounding rather than remedying racial inequality **Still a House Divided** Desmond King, Rogers M.

Smith, 2013-12-08 Why race remains the central political issue in America today Why have American policies failed to reduce the racial inequalities still pervasive throughout the nation Has President Barack Obama defined new political approaches to race that might spur unity and progress Still a House Divided examines the enduring divisions of American racial politics and how these conflicts have been shaped by distinct political alliances and their competing race policies Combining deep historical knowledge with a detailed exploration of such issues as housing employment criminal justice multiracial census categories immigration voting in majority minority districts and school vouchers Desmond King and Rogers Smith assess the significance of President Obama s election to the White House and the prospects for achieving constructive racial policies for America s future Offering a fresh perspective on the networks of governing institutions political groups and political actors that influence the structure of American racial politics King and Smith identify three distinct periods of opposing racial policy coalitions in American history The authors investigate how today s alliances pit color blind and race conscious approaches against one another contributing to political polarization and distorted policymaking Contending that President Obama has so far inadequately confronted partisan divisions over race the authors call for all sides to recognize the need for a balance of policy measures if America is to ever cease being a nation divided Presenting a powerful account of American political alliances and their contending racial agendas Still a House Divided sheds light on a policy path vital to the country s future

Education in South America Simon Schwartzman, 2015-07-02 Education in South America is a critical reference guide to development of education in Argentina Bolivia Brazil Chile Colombia Ecuador Paraguay Peru Uruguay and Venezuela The chapters written by local experts provide an overview of the education system in each country focusing particularly on policies and implementation of reforms Key themes include quality and access multicultural education and the management of education systems Including a comparative introduction to the issues facing education in the region as a whole and guides to available online datasets this book is an essential reference for researchers scholars international agencies and policy makers

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