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investigates theatre as a site in which children and youth have the opportunity to articulate their emerging selfhoods. This book adds to the national and international dialogue in theatre and gives voice to Chicana o Mexican American children and youth and will be of great interest to students and scholars of Theatre studies and Latina o studies Intersectionality and <u>Urban Education</u> Carl A. Grant, Elisabeth Zwier, 2014-08-01 In urban education urban is a floating signifier that is imbued with meaning positive or negative by its users Urban can be used to refer to both the geographical context of a city and a sense of less than most often in relation to race and or socioeconomic status Watson 2011 For Noblit and Pink 2007 Urban rather is a generalization as much about geography as it is about the idea that urban centers have problems problems of too many people too much poverty too much crime and violence and ultimately too little hope p xv Recently urban education scholars such as Anyon 2005 Pink and Noblit 2007 Blanchett Klinger and Harry 2009 and Lipman 2013 have elucidated the social construction of oppression and privilege for urban students teachers schools families and communities using intersectionality theories Building on their work we see the need for an edited collection that would look across the different realms of urban education theorizing identity markers in urban education education in urban schools and communities thinking intersectionally in teacher education higher education educational policies urban spaces seeking to better understand each topic using an intersectional lens Such a collection might serve to conceptually frame or provide methodological tools or act as a reference point for scholars and educators who are trying to address urban educational issues in light of identities and power Secondly we argue that education questions and or problems beg to be conceptualized and analyzed through more than one identity axis Policies and practices that do not take into account urban students intertwining identity markers risk reproducing patterns of privilege and oppression perpetuating stereotypes and failing at the task we care most deeply about supporting all students learning across a holistic range of academic personal and justice oriented outcomes Can educational policies and practices address the social justice issues faced in urban schools and communities today We argue that doing intersectional research and implementing educational policies and practices guided by these frameworks can help improve the fit Particular attention needs to be paid to intersectionality as a lens for educational theory policy and practice As urban educators we would be wise to consider the intertwining of these identity axes in order to better analyze educational issues and engage in teaching learning research and policymaking that are better tuned to the needs of diverse students families and communities **Young People, Border Spaces and Revolutionary** Imaginations Stuart Aitken, Fernando Bosco, Thomas Herman, Kate Swanson, 2013-12-16 Drawing from discussions that pulled together child researchers working near the borders of Mexico the United States and Canada this book explores how material and metaphoric borders give way to young people s experimentations with cultural social and political change The contributors highlight the capacities of children to revolutionize thought and practice through creative re imagining of the boundaries borders events circumstances and familial relations that affect their everyday lives The first section in different

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