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Schools Against Children Annette Teta Rubinstein, 1970 *Becoming the System* Nelson Flores, 2024 Bilingual education is usually framed as a tool of antiracism In *Becoming the System* author Nelson Flores challenges that framework by examining the ways that institutionalizing bilingual education in the post Civil Rights Era in the United States has served to maintain rather than challenge racial hierarchies He adopts a methodology that he terms raciolinguistic genealogy as a point of entry for arguing that the institutionalization of bilingual education was part of a broader reconfiguration of race in the postcolonial era This reconfiguration located the root of racial inequities within a psychologically damaged racialized subject who after having experienced multiple generations of racial oppression had either from a liberal perspective developed a culture of poverty or a radical perspective developed colonized mindset that prevented racial progress After examining the ways that this psychologically damaged racialized subject provided the ideological foundation for the Bilingual Education Act BEA Flores then examines how institutionalizing the BEA produced a cadre of Latinx professionals who were afforded contingent proximity to whiteness in exchange for their acceptance of deficit framings of Latinx communities He goes on to examine the ways that this institutionalization helped pave the way for neoliberal educational reforms that serve to maintain the racial status quo This has culminated in the exponential growth of dual language education as a commodity for affluent monolingual white families even as the bilingualism of Latinx communities continue to be pathologized and policed Flores concludes by implicating himself as a Latinx professional working in bilingual education in this political incorporation and posits the present volume as resistance to the commodification and weaponization of Latinx bilingualism

Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville Charles S. Isaacs, 2014-05-09 The story of an Ocean Hill Brownsville teacher who crossed picket lines during the racially charged New York City teachers strike of 1968 In 1968 the conflict that erupted over community control of the New York City public schools was centered in the black and Puerto Rican community of Ocean Hill Brownsville It triggered what remains the longest teachers strike in US history That clash between the city's communities of color and the white predominantly Jewish teachers union paralyzed the nation's largest school system undermined the city's economy and heightened racial tensions ultimately transforming the national conversation about race relations At age twenty two when the strike was imminent Charles S Isaacs abandoned his full scholarship to a prestigious law school to teach mathematics in Ocean Hill Brownsville Despite his Jewish background and pro union leanings Isaacs crossed picket lines manned by teachers who looked like him and took the side of parents and children who did not He now tells the story of this conflict not only from inside the experimental community controlled Ocean Hill Brownsville district its focal point but from within ground zero itself Junior High School 271 which became the nation's most famous or infamous public school Isaacs brings to life the innovative teaching practices that community control made possible and the relationships that developed in the district among its white teachers and its black and Puerto Rican parents teachers and community activists Inside Ocean

Hill Brownsville is one of the finest accounts of this turbulent time in America's educational history. As a firsthand analysis of a teacher embroiled in the Ocean Hill Brownsville community fight for educational justice, it has no peer. From its vantage point forty-five years after the conflict, we finally have a corrective to a plethora of secondhand analyses that have been written over the years. It is a candid picture that I recommend highly. Maurice R. Berube, coeditor of *Confrontation at Ocean Hill Brownsville*. Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville makes a vital contribution to a much-needed reinterpretation of the epochal struggles over community control of the New York City public schools in the 1960s and the divisive UFT fall 1968 strikes in opposition to that community-based movement. Writing from the firsthand perspective of a young Jewish math teacher at JHS 271, Isaacs brings this important story vividly to life with insight, candor, and humor. He evokes the attitudes and actions of a rich array of ordinary teachers, administrators, students, and parents who fought to defend the community control experiment in the face of the lies and distortions perpetrated by UFT officials and the mainstream press. A must read for anyone interested in creating successful public schools, this book helps us remember what democratic public education might look like. Stephen Brier, The Graduate Center, City University of New York. Charles Isaacs's *Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville* is a firsthand account of the dramatic events of New York City's greatest school crisis. Isaacs debunks many of the popular myths of black militants waging assaults on teachers. Instead, he demonstrates that the episode in Ocean Hill Brownsville was a case of black and Latino parents with the support of a number of teachers at JHS 271 struggling for the education of their children and for a more democratically run educational system. These parents faced one of the most powerful unions in the city and a bureaucratic board of education that wanted to protect the status quo. There have been many books written on the 1968 teachers strike, but Isaacs's well-written, detailed account is by far the best. Clarence Taylor, author of *Knocking at Our Own Door*. Milton A. Galamison and the Struggle to Integrate New York City Schools. *Free and Freedom Schools: a National Survey of Alternative Programs*. Bruce S. Cooper, 1971. Research in Education, 1974. **Free and Freedom Schools**. United States. President, 1971. *The Strike That Changed New York*. Jerald E. Podair, 2003-01-01. This admirably balanced book will most likely stand as the definitive account of the Ocean Hill Brownsville crisis for some time, engrossing New York History. Winner of the Allan Nevins Prize awarded by the Society of American Historians. On May 9, 1968, junior high school teacher Fred Nauman received a letter that would change the history of New York City. It informed him that he had been fired from his job. Eighteen other educators in the Ocean Hill Brownsville area of Brooklyn received similar letters that day. The dismissed educators were white. The local school board that fired them was predominantly African American. The crisis that the firings provoked became the most racially divisive moment in the city in more than a century, sparking three teachers strikes and increasingly angry confrontations between black and white New Yorkers at bargaining tables, on picket lines, and in the streets. This superb book revisits the Ocean Hill Brownsville crisis, a watershed in modern New York City race relations. Jerald E. Podair connects the conflict with the sociocultural history of the city and explores its legacy. The book is a powerful

sobering tale of racial misunderstanding and fear and a New York story with national implications Deftly weaves a complicated story about class and race labor and civil rights There are no faultless heroes or thoroughly evil villains here only human beings struggling to make sense of their world and achieve justice as they understand it Choice Compelling Washington Monthly **The Teacher Wars** Dana Goldstein,2015-08-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A groundbreaking history of 175 years of American education that brings the lessons of the past to bear on the dilemmas we face today and brilliantly illuminates the path forward for public schools A lively account New York Times Book Review In *The Teacher Wars* a rich lively and unprecedented history of public school teaching Dana Goldstein reveals that teachers have been embattled for nearly two centuries She uncovers the surprising roots of hot button issues from teacher tenure to charter schools and finds that recent popular ideas to improve schools instituting merit pay evaluating teachers by student test scores ranking and firing veteran teachers and recruiting elite graduates to teach are all approaches that have been tried in the past without producing widespread change **The Containment** Michelle Adams,2025-01-14 Splendid Adams s book explores class as well as race with a richness and sophistication that recall J Anthony Lukas s 1985 masterpiece *Common Ground* Jeffrey Toobin The New York Times Book Review Passionate and well researched Louis Menand The New Yorker The epic story of Detroit s struggle to integrate schools in its suburbs and the defeat of desegregation in the North In 1974 the Supreme Court issued a momentous decision In the case of *Milliken v Bradley* the justices brought a halt to school desegregation across the North and to the civil rights movement s struggle for a truly equal education for all How did this come about and why In *The Containment* the esteemed legal scholar Michelle Adams tells the epic story of the struggle to integrate Detroit schools and what happened when it collided with Nixon appointed justices committed to a judicial counterrevolution Adams chronicles the devoted activists who tried to uplift Detroit s students amid the upheavals of riots Black power and white flight and how their efforts led to federal judge Stephen Roth s landmark order to achieve racial balance by tearing down the walls separating the city and its suburbs The metropolitan remedy could have remade the landscape of racial justice Instead the Supreme Court ruled that the suburbs could not be a part of the effort to integrate and thus upheld the inequalities that remain in place today Adams tells this story via compelling portraits of a city under stress and of key figures including Detroit s first Black mayor Coleman Young and Justices Marshall Rehnquist and Powell The result is a legal and historical drama that exposes the roots of today s backlash against affirmative action and other efforts to fulfill the country s promise *Resources in Education* ,2000-04 *We are an African People* Russell John Rickford,2016 A history of black independent schools as the forge for black nationalism and a vanguard for black sovereignty in the 1960s and 70s *The Philosopher in the City* Hadley Arkes,2014-07-14 After reestablishing the connection between morality and the law the author develops a coherent position on many of the most controversial issues of urban life the political uses of the streets verbal assaults and the defamation of racial groups the legitimate restriction of public speech segregation busing and

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Cultural Diversity, Liberal Pluralism and Schools Neil Burtonwood,2006-09-27 With debates on the relationship between cultural diversity and the role of schools raging on both sides of the Atlantic the time is apt for a philosophical work that shines new light on the issues involved and that brings a fresh perspective to a political and emotive discussion Here Burtonwood brings the writing of British philosopher Isaiah Berlin to bear on the subject of multiculturalism in schools the first time that his work has been applied to matters of education Tackling the often contradictory issues surrounding liberal pluralism this book poses serious questions for the education system in the US and in the UK

Boston Against Busing Ronald P.

Formisano, 2012-01-01 Perhaps the most spectacular reaction to court ordered busing in the 1970s occurred in Boston where there was intense and protracted protest Ron Formisano explores the sources of white opposition to school desegregation Racism was a key factor Formisano argues but racial prejudice alone cannot explain the movement Class resentment ethnic rivalries and the defense of neighborhood turf all played powerful roles in the protest In a new epilogue Formisano brings the story up to the present day describing the end of desegregation orders in Boston and other cities He also examines the nationwide trend toward the resegregation of schools which he explains is the result of Supreme Court decisions attacks on affirmative action white flight and other factors He closes with a brief look at the few school districts that have attempted to base school assignment policies on class or economic status

Language Policies and (Dis)Citizenship Vaidehi

Ramanathan, 2013-08-07 This volume explores the concept of citizenship and argues that it should be understood both as a process of becoming and the ability to participate fully rather than as a status that can be inherited acquired or achieved From a courtroom in Bulawayo to a nursery in Birmingham the authors use local contexts to foreground how the vulnerable particularly those from minority language backgrounds continue to be excluded whilst offering a powerful demonstration of the potential for change offered by individual agency resistance and struggle In addressing questions such as under what local conditions does dis citizenship happen what role do language policies and pedagogic practices play and what kinds of margins and borders keep humans from fully participating The chapters in this volume shift the debate away from visas and passports to more uncertain and contested spaces of interpretation

Urban Education: Crisis Or Opportunity? Sheldon

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