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The Supreme Court, Race, and Civil Rights Abraham L. Davis, Barbara Luck Graham, 1995-07-25 Providing a well rounded presentation of the constitution and evolution of civil rights in the United States this book will be useful for students and academics with an interest in civil rights race and the law Abraham L Davis and Barbara Luck Graham s purpose is to give an overview of the Supreme Court and its rulings with regard to issues of equality and civil rights to bring law political science and history into the discussion of civil rights and the Supreme Court to incorporate the politically disadvantaged and the human component into the discussion to stimulate discussion among students and to provide a text that cultivates competence in reading actual Supreme Court cases

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Race, Real Estate, and Uneven Development, Second Edition Kevin Fox Gotham, 2014-02-01 Updated second edition examining how the real estate industry and federal housing policy have facilitated the development of racial residential segregation Traditional explanations of metropolitan development and urban racial segregation have emphasized the role of consumer demand and market dynamics In the first edition of Race Real Estate and Uneven Development Kevin Fox Gotham reexamined the assumptions behind these explanations and offered a provocative new thesis Using the Kansas City metropolitan area as a case study Gotham provided both quantitative and qualitative documentation of the role of the real estate industry and the Federal Housing Administration demonstrating how these institutions have promulgated racial residential segregation and uneven development Gotham challenged contemporary explanations while providing fresh insights into the racialization of metropolitan space the interlocking dimensions of class and race in metropolitan development and the importance of analyzing housing as a system of social stratification In this second edition he includes new material that explains the racially unequal impact of the subprime real estate crisis that began in late 2007 and explains why racial disparities in housing and lending remain despite the passage of fair housing laws and antidiscrimination statutes Praise for the First Edition This work challenges the notion that demographic change and residential patterns are natural or products of free market choices it contributes greatly to our understanding of how real estate interests shaped the hyper segregation of American cities and how government agencies including school districts worked in tandem to further demark the separate and unequal worlds in metropolitan life H Net Reviews H Education A hallmark of this book is its fine grained analysis of just how specific activities of realtors the FHA program and members of the local school board contributed to the residential segregation of blacks in twentieth century

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Schwartz, 2017-07-18 This timely readable text offers an authoritative and balanced analysis of how racially driven policies in America impact post release education as a leading pathway to social reintegration Compelling research findings from an assemblage of college faculty seasoned administrators and criminal justice professionals are interwoven with first person narratives from formerly incarcerated individuals This book takes full advantage of its interdisciplinary mixture of voices and positionality to build its argument upon a three part framework from Critical Race Theory CRT It convincingly utilizes the tools of academic research counterstories and counterspaces to make a persuasive case that the intersection of race the criminal justice system and education represent one of the greatest civil rights issues of our time Part 1 Context Critical Race Theory and College Re Entry explores the historical and current dynamics of these uniquely American intersections while linking Critical Race Theory with the field of re entry and offering serious analysis of post incarceration and education initiatives Interest convergence white privilege and writing from returning citizens as a way of coming to voice are also explored in this section Part 2 Counterstories offers case comparative case and phenomenological studies that include embedded quotations with first person narratives contributed from formerly incarcerated students and graduates This section also includes an honest and gripping analytic auto ethnography from the book s co editor who readily reveals his experiences as both a faculty member and formerly incarcerated individual Other highlighted topics include the issues of stigma overcoming obstacles in the classroom and the unique problems for returning citizens when acclimating to college culture Combining qualitative research and descriptions of successful programs Part 3 Counterspaces explores the dynamics of creating places within programs and classrooms that support physical emotional spiritual and intellectual engagement for and with the formerly incarcerated through learner centered culturally sensitive and racially explicit pedagogy This book is designed to be a most welcome addition to any serious academic discussion focusing upon institutionalized racism and education s use as a tool in reversing the mass incarceration of people of color in America **Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Education and Labor** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and

Labor, 1966 **Resources in Education**, 1998 *Gentrification and Bilingual Education* Suzanne García-Mateus, Deborah K. Palmer, 2022-12-13 This unique volume brings together findings from six separate but interconnected studies carried out over seven years in the same small bilingual elementary school. During a period of rapid gentrification in Austin, Texas, Hillside Elementary transformed from a predominantly Latinx, under-resourced and under-enrolled neighborhood school with a transitional bilingual program to a two-way dual language bilingual education (TWBE) school with a waiting list of middle-class families from across the school district. Chapter authors entered the context as researchers at various points along the timeline with varied theoretical lenses, research questions, and methodological approaches. Most authors have also been parents or teachers at the school and all were deeply invested in the school community and the education of bilingual students. They come together to argue that in order for a TWBE school to serve marginalized bilingual and BIPOC children and families, it must work collectively toward critical consciousness. Educators, parents, and students must learn to center the cultural, linguistic, and racial/ethnic identities of marginalized families and engage in ongoing dialogue at every level. The culminating product is a theme with variations: one context, one phenomenon, multiple varied positionalities and perspectives.

School Busing United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee No. 5, 1972 The Parent Revolution Dr. Corey A. DeAngelis, 2024-05-14 A NATIONAL USA TODAY BESTSELLER A great guide to help moms and dads take back control of their children's education from the radical Marxists ruining our schools. President Donald J. Trump. From the leader of the online army in America's parental rights movement comes the real story of how moms and dads across the country are turning the tide against radical activists in public schools. It's no secret that our government-run public education system has held generations of Americans hostage. The teachers' unions, the government's stormtroopers have been hard at work running a mass misinformation campaign to convince parents that because this is how it has always been, this is how it has to be. But here's what you may not realize: the parents are winning, and we have entered the death spiral of the education dictatorship. The school choice revolution is here, and moms and dads are successfully restoring parental rights in education, one state, one school district at a time. In *The Parent Revolution*, Dr. Corey A. DeAngelis, public enemy #1 of the teachers' unions, takes readers inside this movement like no one else can. As Vox reported in late 2023, DeAngelis has become the public face of the effort, traveling from state to state, holding rallies, making media appearances, and tweeting constantly. Or, as another education voice put it, "No one in education policy advocacy or activism has ever lived rent-free in more heads at once than Corey DeAngelis." As America's most prominent and influential advocate of school choice, DeAngelis unapologetically argues why parents and political leaders must lean into the culture war taking place in schools. He exposes the hypocritical elites who are content to hold other people's children captive to poorly run government schools while sending their own children to the best private and charter schools out there. And most importantly, he equips readers with the ability to make sure the potent forces of the educational industrial complex don't regain their footing. *Kansas Reports* Kansas. Supreme

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