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ThirdWay, 1994-10 Monthly current affairs magazine from a Christian perspective with a focus on politics society economics and culture

Class, Culture, and Race in American Schools Stanley Rothstein, 1995-03-23 Class culture and race have influenced the educational experiences of children for centuries As a new wave of Latin American and Asian peoples enters the United States public schools are faced with the challenge of educating children from a culture of poverty and who have varying racial and cultural backgrounds This reference work employs historical anthropological sociological and theoretical perspectives to overview current information on class culture and race in U S schools The volume is organized systematically with broad sections on class culture race and prospects for the future Each section begins with an introductory chapter that defines the theme of the section and places it within a larger context The chapters that follow then examine the impact of class culture or race on schooling with special regard to particular groups The volume focuses primarily on Hispanics African Americans and Asians as they struggle to survive and prosper in the United States Because of its approach the book is also a guide to the effects of poverty language and race on the educational experiences of children

Critical Essays on Resistance in Education David M. Moss, Terry A. Osborn, 2010 It is possible to say that resistance in education has always been resisted the point of course is who is doing the resisting Why they are resisting what they are resisting and whose interests are being served by these acts of resistance David M Moss and Terry A Osborn s provocative collection of essays on educational resistance gives new scope and meaning to the term resistance in the context of today s challenges to and on behalf of social justice education It is an important contribution to the field of critical education Peter McLaren Graduate School of Education and Information Studies University of California Los Angeles Book Jacket

Free Schools, Free People Ronald J. Miller, 2002-07-17 This first historical account of the free school movement of the 1960s documents the formation of hundreds of small independent schools across the United States that marked a turning point in American education The book revisits and interprets the radical democratic educational vision behind those schools through the works of some of the authors of that time such as John Holt A S Neill Paul Goodman and George Dennison These authors and the thousands of educators parents and young people who took part in the free school movement passionately advocated for students intellectual and psychological freedom

and for their autonomy and individuality in a society they saw as increasingly standardized and corporately managed. Although free school ideology was renounced during the conservative restoration of the 1970s and 1980s and the once popular literature is now largely forgotten, Miller argues that radical educational critique is especially relevant in today's educational climate in light of the standards movement, high stakes testing, school violence and its suppression, and corporate influence over the curriculum.

Five Generations of a Mexican American Family in Los Angeles Christina Chavez, 2007. *Five Generations of a Mexican American Family in Los Angeles* is an insider account of a multigenerational working class Mexican American family in Los Angeles to explain Chicanos' persistent social status despite their citizenship and largely English monolingualism. Findings in *Resources in Education*, 1996-04.

Girl's Schooling During The Progressive Era Karen Graves, 2014-06-03. This work traces the impact of a differentiated curriculum on girls' education in St. Louis public schools from 1870 to 1930. Its central argument is that the premise upon which a differentiated curriculum is founded—that schooling ought to differ among students in order to prepare each for his or her place in the social order—actually led to academic decline. The attention given to the intersection of gender, race, and social class and its combined effect on girls' schooling places this text in the new wave of critical historical scholarship in the field of educational research.

A Study of Inter-organization Behavior in Consortia Robert Jay Silverman, 1969. *A Level Playing Field* Jane Fowler Morse, 2012-02-01. In this timely work, Jane Fowler Morse reviews the history of school finance litigation in the United States and then examines recent legal and political struggles to obtain equitable school funding in New York, Vermont, and Ontario. These three places have employed strikingly different strategies to address this issue, and Morse analyzes lessons learned at each that will benefit both public officials and citizens interested in seeking reform elsewhere. Drawing on writers from Aristotle to Cass Sunstein and Martin Luther King Jr, she also explores the concepts of social justice and equity, highlighting the connections between racism, poverty, and school funding. The result is a passionate plea for equitable funding of public education nationwide to instantiate the ideal of liberty and justice for all.

Educational Foundations, 1994. *Rethinking Social Studies* E. Wayne Ross, 2017-03-01. Like the schools in which it is taught, social studies is full of alluring contradictions. It harbors possibilities for inquiry and social criticism, liberation and emancipation. Social studies could be a site that enables young people to analyze and understand social issues in a holistic way, finding and tracing relations and interconnections both present and past in an effort to build meaningful understandings of a problem, its context, and history, to envision a future where specific social problems are resolved and take action to bring that vision into existence. Social studies could be a place where students learn to speak for themselves in order to achieve or at least strive toward an equal degree of participation and better future. Social studies could be like this, but it is not. *Rethinking Social Studies* examines why social studies has been and continues to be profoundly conversing in nature, the engine room of illusion factories whose primary aim is reproduction of the existing social order where the ruling ideas exist to be memorized, regurgitated, internalized, and lived by. *Rethinking*

social studies as a site where students can develop personally meaningful understandings of the world and recognize they have agency to act on the world and make change rests on the premises that social studies should not show life to students but bringing them to life and that the aim of social studies is getting students to speak for themselves to understand people make their own history even if they make it in already existing circumstances These principles are the foundation for a new social studies one that is not driven by standardized curriculum or examinations but by the perceived needs interests desires of students communities of shared interest and ourselves as educators Rethinking Social Studies challenges readers to reconsider conventional thought and practices that sustain the status quo in classrooms schools and society by critically engaging with questions and issues such as neutrality in the classroom how movement conservatism shapes the social studies curriculum how corporate driven education affects schools teachers and curriculum ways in which teachers can creatively disrupt everyday life in the social studies classroom going beyond language and inclusive content in social justice oriented teaching making critical pedagogy relevant to everyday life and classroom practice the invisibility of class in the social studies curriculum and how to make it a central organizing concept class war class consciousness and social studies in the age of empire what are your ideals as a social studies education and how do you keep them and still teach and what it means to be a critical social studies educator beyond the classroom

The Living Church, 1952 *Playing the Race Card* George Jerry Sefa Dei, Leeno Luke Karumanchery, Nisha Karumanchery-Luik, 2004 *Playing the Race Card* reflects and engages the dynamic nature of racialized experience in Western contexts It examines today's anti racism project to discern how it might benefit from integrating strategies that work toward the development of critical consciousness as its main goal So that the privileged and the oppressed alike may reflexively examine their own subject positions this book identifies and addresses the need to develop a working model for anti racism strategies Given the need to understand and move beyond static conceptions of race and racism *Playing the Race Card* offers both a critique of mainstream privileged perceptions of racial oppression as well as a direction forward within a more organic approach to social reform

Facilitating Seven Ways of Learning James R. Davis, Bridget D. Arend, 2023-07-03 For teachers in higher education who haven't been able to catch up with developments in teaching and learning James Davis and Bridget Arend offer an introduction that focuses on seven coherent and proven evidence based strategies The underlying rationale is to provide a framework to match teaching goals to distinct ways of learning based on well established theories of learning The authors present approaches that readers can readily and safely experiment with to achieve desired learning outcomes and build confidence in changing their methods of teaching Research on learning clearly demonstrates that learning is not one thing but many The learning associated with developing a skill is different from the learning associated with understanding and remembering information which in turn is different from thinking critically and creatively solving problems making decisions or change paradigms in the light of evidence Differing outcomes involve different ways of learning and teaching strategies The authors provide the reader with a

conceptual approach for selecting appropriate teaching strategies for different types of content and for achieving specific learning objectives They demonstrate through examples how a focused and purposeful selection of activities improves student performance and in the process makes for a more effective and satisfying teaching experience The core of the book presents a chapter on each of the seven ways of learning Each chapter offers a full description of the process illustrates its application with examples from different academic fields and types of institutions clearly describes the teacher s facilitation role and covers assessment and online use The seven ways of learning are Behavioral Learning Cognitive Learning Learning through Inquiry Learning with Mental Models Learning through Groups and Teams Learning through Virtual Realities and Experiential Learning Along the way the authors provide the reader with a basis for evaluating other approaches to teaching and other learning methodologies so that she or he can confidently go beyond the seven ways to adapt or adopt further strategies This is the ideal companion for teachers who are beginning to explore new ways of teaching and want to do some serious independent thinking about learning The book can also be used to prepare graduate students for teaching and will be welcomed by centers for teaching and learning to help continuing faculty re examine a particular aspect of their teaching

Thinking About Schools Aimee Howley,Craig Howley,2012-11-12 As its title implies this book has a deceptively simple mission to prepare would be school leaders to draw upon a variety of theoretical perspectives when thinking about schools and schooling It shows how theories can function as cognitive tools to be mastered carefully stored in one s intellectual toolbox and used to interpret and resolve real world problems Beneath this goal lies the belief that the most effective leaders are those who are able to construct their own well grounded interpretations of events and their own responses to those events Key features of this exciting new text include the following Focus on Alternative Theories The functionalist theoretical views that have dominated administrator preparation programs for the last half century are reviewed early in the book and are shown to be inadequate to the task of understanding and coping with the complex realities of modern day schooling The remainder of the book presents alternative views of schooling that taken together can be thought of as a theoretical repertoire from which to construct interpretations and solutions to everyday real world problems Focus on Diversity Diversity is examined from a variety of viewpoints Chapter 6 looks at the cultural bases of leadership Chapter 7 at comparative and international contexts and Chapter 8 at gender and sexual orientation Illustrative Cases Each chapter contains a case with an embedded dilemma similar to those that real world administrators confront While illustrating the particular theoretical view presented in the chapter these cases are sufficiently complex that they lend themselves to interpretation by any of the other theories considered in the book This book is appropriate for graduate level courses with titles such as Organizational Theory Theory of School Leadership or Introduction to Educational Administration It might also be used as one of several texts in advanced courses on leadership theory

Reducing Hate Through Multicultural Education and Transformation
Festus E. Obiakor,2023-04-01 Reducing Hate through Multicultural Education and Transformation is a book that reminds us

that we live in a complex world and at micro and macro levels the demography is changing and people are worried about the current state of affairs their future and the future of their children At local national and global levels there appears to be unsteadiness crises and struggles in our economies politics and societies Disruptions disasters and deaths are visible at all spectra of our lives and our leaders seem unready unwilling underprepared and unprepared to bring us together to solve our problems for the common good Even when we make efforts to respond to human differences and multicultural valuing they seem to be half baked cakes that are unready for consumption and there continues to be visible hateful actions that devastate our sacred existence While these hateful actions have filtered into our families schools communities nation and world we pretend to solve them by engaging in phony community relations fraudulent multiculturalism and unreasonable wokeness to masquerade our inefficiency inflexibility prejudice and jaundiced views Reducing Hate through Multicultural Education and Transformation provides cutting edge solutions for innovative educators and leaders Yes hate is a controversial construct that is rarely researched studied and discussed in education The reason is that teachers and related professionals are supposedly very liberal people who cannot hate their culturally and linguistically diverse CLD students parents and colleagues And the lingering question is can a teacher who is always liberal be also hateful This question seems legitimate and to answer it we must look deeper into traditional presumptions The reality is that White educators and professionals who dominate the educational profession are human beings who live in their respective White dominated communities As a result they teach or lead people who they do not know very well If not why should CLD individuals continue to experience hateful misidentifications misassessments miscategorizations misplacements and misinstructions in school programs And why should disproportionate placements of CLD learners with special education needs gifts and talents and emotional behavioral problems continue to be burning issues in education This book provides outside the box solutions

Transnational Cinema and Ideology Milja Radovic, 2014-06-13 Increasingly as the production distribution and audience of films cross national boundaries film scholars have begun to think in terms of transnational rather than national cinema This book is positioned within the emerging field of transnational cinema and offers a groundbreaking study of the relationship between transnational cinema and ideology The book focuses in particular on the complex ways in which religion identity and cultural myths interact in specific cinematic representations of ideology Author Milja Radovic approaches the selected films as national regional products and then moves on to comparative analysis and discussion of their transnational aspects This book also addresses the question of whether transnationalism reinforces the nation or not one of the possible answers to this question may be given through the exploration of the cinema of national states and its transnational aspects Radovic illustrates the ways in which these issues represented and framed by films are transmitted beyond their nation state borders and local ideologies in which they originated and questions whether therefore one can have an understanding of transnational cinema as a platform for political dialogue

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