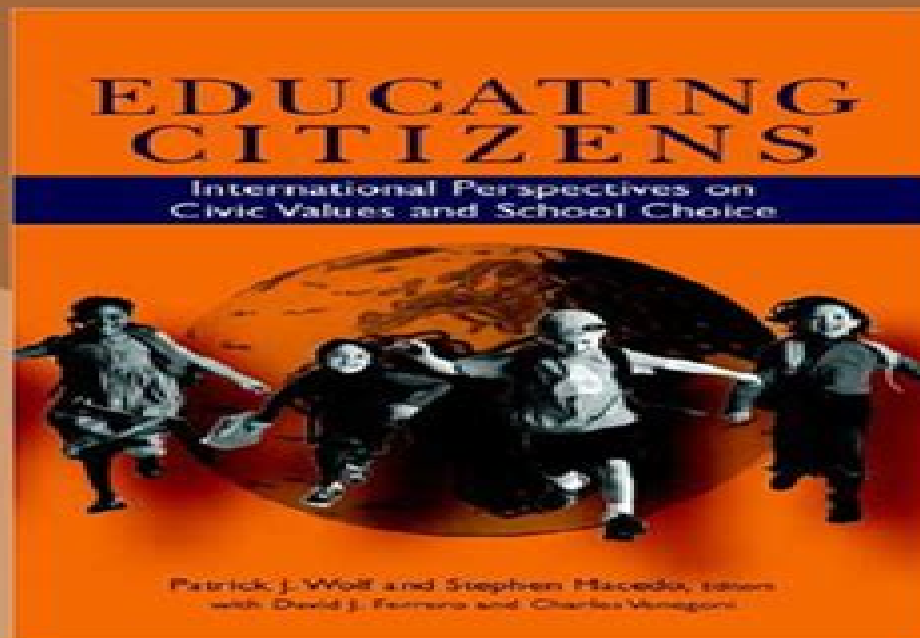


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Getting Choice Right Julian R. Betts, Tom Loveless, 2005-12-09 Analyzes the potential costs and benefits of school choice and discusses policy mechanisms that would maximize its benefits while mitigating its social costs specifically in terms of racial and religious issues and the promotion of civic values Provide

The Fractured Schoolhouse Neal P. McCluskey, 2022-09-15 American public schooling was established to unify diverse people and prepare citizens for democracy Intuitively it would teach diverse people the same values preferably in the same buildings with the goal that they will learn to get along and uphold government by the people But intuition can be wrong significant evidence suggests that public schools have not brought diverse people together whether from legally mandated racial segregation

espousing values many people could not accept or human beings simply tending to associate with others like themselves. Indeed the basic reality that people have diverse values and desires has rendered public schooling not a unifying force but a battleground. That public schooling is necessary for democracy is also not supported both because we do not have a commonly agreed upon definition of democracy and because public schooling violates the bedrock American value liberty that democracy is supposed to protect.

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International Handbook of Learning, Teaching and Leading in Faith-Based Schools Judith D. Chapman, Sue McNamara, Michael J. Reiss, Yusef Waghid, 2014-07-10. The International Handbook on Learning, Teaching and Leading in Faith Based Schools is international in scope. It is addressed to policy makers, academics, education professionals and members of the wider community. The book is divided into three sections: 1. The Educational, Historical, Social and Cultural Context, which aims to identify the educational, historical, social and cultural bases and contexts for the development of learning, teaching and leadership in faith based schools across a range of international settings. Consider the current trends, issues and controversies facing the provision and nature of education in faith based schools. Examine the challenges faced by faith based schools and their role and responses to current debates concerning science and religion in society and its institutions. 2. The Nature, Aims and Values of Education in Faith based Schools, which aims to identify and explore the distinctive philosophies, characteristics and guiding principles, values, concepts and concerns underpinning learning, teaching and leadership in faith based schools. Identify and explore ways in which such distinctive philosophies of education challenge and expand different norms and conventions in their surrounding societies and cultures. Examine and explore some of the ways in which different conceptions within and among different religious and faith traditions guide practices in learning, teaching and leadership in various ways. 3. Current Practice and Future Possibilities, which aims to provide evidence of current educational practices that might help to inform and shape innovative and successful policies, initiatives and strategies for the development of quality learning, teaching and leadership in faith based schools. Examine the ways in which the professional learning of teachers and educational leaders in faith based settings might be articulated and developed. Consider the ways in which coherence and alignment might be achieved between key national priorities in education and the identity, beliefs and the commitments of faith based schools. Examine what international experience shows about the place of faith based schools in culturally rich and diverse communities and the implications of faith based schooling for societies of the future.

Changing Notions of Citizenship: Education in Contemporary Nation-states, 2007-01-01. This book offers an examination into the meanings of citizenship in the contemporary world and trends that are forcing a

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The Welfare State in Post-Industrial Society Jason L. Powell, Jon Hendricks, 2009-06-10. In recent years major social forces such as ageing populations, social trends, migration patterns and the globalization of economies have reshaped social welfare policies and practices across the globe. Multinational corporations, NGOs and other international organizations have begun to influence social policy at a national and local level. Among the many ramifications of these changes is that globalizing influences may hinder the ability of individual nation states to effect policies that are beneficial to them on a local level. With contributions from thirteen countries worldwide, this collected work represents the first major comparative analysis on the effect of globalization on the international welfare state. *The Welfare State in Post Industrial Society* is divided into two major sections: the first draws from a number of leading social welfare researchers from diverse countries who point to the nation state as case studies highlighting how it goes about establishing and revising social welfare provisions. The second portion of the volume then moves to a more global perspective in its analysis and questioning of the impact of globalization on citizenship, ageing and marketization. *The Welfare State in Post Industrial Society* seeks to encourage debate about the implications of the most pressing social welfare issues in nation states and integrate analyses of policy and practice in particular countries struggling to provide social welfare support for their needy populations.

Resolving Disputes about Educational Provision Neville Harris, Sheila Riddell, 2016-04-08. With contributions by recognised experts in the field of education law, this book is a comparative study of the resolution of special education disputes including via mediation. It analyses the varying approaches in England, Scotland, the US and the Netherlands and addresses major questions of dispute resolution: redress, judicial and non-judicial approaches and the protection of citizens' rights. The first review of mediation in citizen v state disputes outside

the context of the courts this topical book also incorporates findings from a recent ESRC study into dispute resolution in special educational needs cases It will not only be of interest to those concerned with education issues but also those interested in administrative justice especially the role of mediation generally 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 **Generational Change** Paul E. Peterson, 2006 This volume draws upon the best available research to examine the various education policy alternatives that will close the black white achievement gap by 2028_ the year when the Supreme Court has mandated that affirmative action in college admissions will end *Critical Republicanism* Cécile Laborde, 2008-10-09 Critical Republicanism proposes an entirely new approach to the management of religious and cultural pluralism based on the pursuit of the progressive ideal of non domination in existing non ideal societies BOOK JACKET Studies in Law, Politics, and Society Austin Sarat, 2019-06-10 This special issue of Studies in Law Politics and Society contains two sections focusing on the interaction between law and religion together with the ways in which the law simultaneously enhances and inhibits projects of social change **Anglican Church School Education** Howard J. Worsley, 2013-06-01 Explores the Church of England's contribution to education since the establishment of The National Society in 1811 **Trendsetting Charter Schools** Gary J. Schmitt, Cheryl Miller, 2015-03-26 This book presents six different charter schools that explicitly embrace a compelling civic mission and that foster an excellent academic environment This volume makes the case that the rediscovery of the civic mission of schooling is not at odds with the broader education reform movement These charter schools all have widely different approaches to teaching and fostering civic mindedness but each charter system links good behavior character formation and the practical aspects of citizenship with classroom performance In Brown's Wake Martha

Minow,2010-08-17 What is the legacy of Brown vs Board of Education While it is well known for establishing racial equality as a central commitment of American schools the case also inspired social movements for equality in education across all lines of difference including language gender disability immigration status socio economic status religion and sexual orientation Yet more than a half century after Brown American schools are more racially separated than before and educators parents and policy makers still debate whether the ruling requires all inclusive classrooms in terms of race gender disability and other differences In *Brown's Wake* examines the reverberations of Brown in American schools including efforts to promote equal opportunities for all kinds of students School choice once a strategy for avoiding Brown has emerged as a tool to promote integration and opportunities even as charter schools and private school voucher programs enable new forms of self separation by language gender disability and ethnicity Martha Minow Dean of Harvard Law School argues that the criteria placed on such initiatives carry serious consequences for both the character of American education and civil society itself Although the original promise of Brown remains more symbolic than effective Minow demonstrates the power of its vision in the struggles for equal education regardless of students social identity not only in the United States but also in many countries around the world Further she urges renewed commitment to the project of social integration even while acknowledging the complex obstacles that must be overcome An elegant and concise overview of Brown and its aftermath In *Brown's Wake* explores the broad ranging and often surprising impact of one of the century's most important Supreme Court decisions

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