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Educating Australia Simon Marginson,1997-10-13 This is the first comprehensive history of the Australian education systems programs and policies in the period since 1960 The book draws on economic and sociological data key texts and political events anecdotes and a review of other analyses to build a picture of the role of education programs in the modernization of Australian life It examines the implications of change for the labor market and the economy in social policies and in cultural life An important focus of the book is the discussion of the extension of citizenship through education

The Australian Government Muscling in on School Education Grant Rodwell,2020-05-07 Despite the Australian Constitution implying school education to be a state responsibility the Commonwealth has increasingly interfered with state school education The Australian Government Muscling in on School Education therefore offers a historical account of this government involvement in Australian education from federation to the present day providing a much needed fully updated and relevant overview the topic Arguing that education has become an arena for competing political forces this book examines the powerful influence of the Commonwealth over education and the political motives behind it exploring how politics influences aspects of the curriculum teaching standards assessment and reporting funding teacher selection and policy more broadly Ultimately questioning whether this influence is in the interests of the members of the community who depend on education the book holds government engagement in education to account Taking the major epochs of federalism as an organizing framework the book s chapters include explorations of The efficiency dynamic and the progressive years 1919 39 Postwar imperatives and the Menzies years 1949 72 Coordinative federalism and treading softly the Whitlam years 1972 5 and Fraser years 1975 83 Corporate federalism the Hawke Keating years 1983 96 Supply side federalism and globalization the Howard years 1996 2007 National control and the Rudd Gillard Abbott Turnbull and Morrison years 2007 15 A thorough and significant examination of the historical engagement of the Australian government in education this book is essential reading for student teachers and postgraduate students in education studies and politics

The OECD's Historical Rise in Education Christian Ydesen,2019-12-18 This edited volume focuses on the historical role of the OECD The Organisation for Economic Co operation and Development in shaping global education policy In this book contributors shed light on the present day perspective of Comparative Education as a logical addition to current scholarship on the history of international organizations in the field of education Doing so the book provides a deeper understanding of contemporary developments in education that will enable us to reflect critically on the trajectories and future developments of education worldwide

Globalization and Higher Education Jaishree K. Odin,Peter T. Manicas,2004-01-31 Post secondary education is a massive globalizing industry with a potential for growth that cannot be overestimated By 2010 there will be 100 million people in the world all fully qualified to proceed from secondary to tertiary education but there will be no room left on any campus A distinguished panel of scholars and educational administrators from the Americas Asia Europe and the

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Learning and Teaching for the Twenty-First Century. Rupert Maclean, 2007-10-12. Phillip Hughes International Educator Scholar Teacher. This Festschrift is published in honour of Professor Phillip Hughes, an exceptional Australian educationalist and influential member of the international education community. Professor Hughes has made major important contributions to the advancement of education and schooling both in Australia and in various developing countries throughout the world, the latter being mainly through his work for UNESCO. I first met Phillip Hughes in 1980 when he took up an appointment as Professor and Head of the Department of Teacher Education in the Faculty of Education, University of Tasmania, Hobart. I was a Faculty staff member and even before I first met Phillip in person, I felt that I already knew him very well from his numerous publications and keynote presentations at major conferences. Prior to returning to his native Tasmania, Phillip's reputation was already well established as a national and international leader in education and as a highly respected and influential member of the Tasmanian community.

Education Policy and the Political Right. Grant Rodwell, 2021-12-28. This work attempts a comparative description and analysis focusing on the US, the UK, and Australia on the topic of the Right educational policy and schooling. It adopts as its underlying theme the burning fuse in tracing the topic back to Joseph de Maistre, a Rightist who fled revolutionary France to seek safety in the company of Tsar Alexander I's Russian Empire. Here he had much to say about school education, not for all but rather the deserving social elite. During the past three or four decades in the US, the UK, and Australia, the Right has been remarkably successful in amassing political power. And in doing so, the right of politics in these countries has reshaped school

educational policy and practice a necessary step in securing the future of the Right as a political force Moreover even during the years the Right has been on the opposition benches in these countries such has been the strength of their political force that governments of the Left have acquiesced to much of their school educational policy A pioneering effort this book asserts that to understand school educational policy in the third decade of the 21st century we need to comprehend the politics of the Right This book will be of interest to researchers and postgraduate students interested in Education Studies Theory and Policy and International and Comparative Education

The Quest for Revolution in Australian Schooling Policy Glenn C. Savage, 2020-12-29 This book seeks to critically examine the impacts of grand designs in public policy through a detailed historical analysis of Australian schooling reforms since the education revolution agenda was introduced by the federal government in the late 2000s Combining policy analyses and interviews with senior policy makers and ministerial advisors centrally involved in the reforms it offers a detailed interpretive analysis of the complexities of policy evolution and assemblage The book argues that the education revolution sought to impose a new order on Australian schooling by aligning state and territory systems to common policies and processes in areas including curriculum assessment funding reporting and teaching Using a theory and critique of alignment thinking in public policy Savage shows how the education revolution and subsequent reforms have been underpinned by uncritical faith in the power of nationally aligned data evidence and standards to improve policies and unite systems around practices proven to work The result is a new national policy assemblage that has deeply reshaped the making and doing of schooling policy in the nation generating complex questions about who is steering the ship of education into the future *The Quest for Revolution in Australian Schooling Policy* is a must read for education policy researchers policy makers education ministers and school leaders and will appeal to anyone with an interest in the complex power dynamics that underpin schooling reforms

Through A Glass Darkly Margaret Thornton, 2015-11-08 This collection of essays arose from a workshop held in Canberra in 2013 under the auspices of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia to consider the impact of the encroachment of the market on public universities While the UK tripled fees in 2013 and determined that the teaching of the social sciences and the humanities would no longer be publicly funded it was feared that Australia would go further and deregulate fees altogether In the best tradition of the social sciences the contributors have assumed the role of critic and conscience of society to present penetrating analyses of the ramifications of the corporatisation of the university as neoliberalism continues to occupy the ascendant position in the political firmament The dramatis personae in these analyses are students academics managers and political mandarins with the gendered character of corporatisation an important sub theme

Creativity Research Eric Shiu, 2014-03-26 Compared to its cousin innovation academic research on creativity has been less well covered in journals and books This is despite the fact that creativity has a profound role in many different subject disciplines This book is a unique collection of some of the latest research from a range of leading creativity researchers Providing a clear understanding of the main concepts this book

Introduces creativity from an inter disciplinary perspective Discusses the environmental determinants of creativity development Explores creativity research in the differing disciplines of business music and education Creativity Research will be of interest and importance to researchers across a variety of subject disciplines as well as students and practitioners of creativity innovation and organizational behaviour amongst others Constructing National Identity in Canadian and Australian Classrooms Stephen Jackson,2018-06-06 This book explores the evolution of Canadian and Australian national identities in the era of decolonization by evaluating educational policies in Ontario Canada and Victoria Australia Drawing on sources such as textbooks and curricula the book argues that Britishness a sense of imperial citizenship connecting white Anglo Saxons across the British Empire continued to be a crucial marker of national identity in both Australia and Canada until the late 1960s and early 1970s when educators in Ontario and Victoria abandoned Britishness in favor of multiculturalism Chapters explore how textbooks portrayed imperialism the close relationship between religious education and Britishness and efforts to end assimilationist Anglocentrism and promote equality in education The book contributes to British World scholarship by demonstrating how decolonization precipitated a massive search for identity in Ontario and Victoria that continues to challenge educators and policy makers today *Elite Education* Claire Maxwell,Peter Aggleton,2015-10-05 Elite Education International Perspectives is the first book to systematically examine elite education in different parts of the world Authors provide a historical analysis of the emergence of national elite education systems and consider how recent policy and economic developments are changing the configuration of elite trajectories and the social groups benefiting from these Through country level case studies this book offers readers an in depth account of elite education systems in the Anglophone world in Europe and in the emerging financial centres of Africa Asia and Latin America A series of commentaries highlight commonalities and differences between elite education systems and offer insights into broader theoretical issues with which educationalists researchers and policy makers are engaging With authors including Stephen J Ball Donald Broady Rub n Gaztambide Fern ndez Heinz Hermann Kr ger Maria Alice Nogueira Julia Resnik and Agn s van Zanten the book offers a benchmark perspective on issues frequently glossed over in comparative education including the processes by which powerful groups retain privilege and elite status in rapidly changing societies Elite Education International Perspectives will appeal to policy makers and academics in the fields of education and sociology Simultaneously it will be of special relevance to post graduates enrolled on courses in the sociology of education education policy and education and international development Australia's Curriculum Dilemmas Lyn Yates,Cherry Collins,Kate O'Connor,2011-03-15 Australia s Curriculum Dilemmas tells the story of Australia s recent attempts to come to grips with the big challenges of curriculum and sets up the background to understanding the debates that continue to surface as we move for the first time towards a national approach Detailing some of the inside stories and arguments of the last 30 years about what schools should do as well as some of the politics and lessons that have been learnt along the way it brings together

accounts from a national research project and reflections from people who have been actively involved in developing curriculum policies for each state Expert contributors examine the challenges of the public management of curriculum drawing on the different experiences of curriculum reforms in different states They take up the problems of framing vocational and academic education for the new century and of confronting equity and diversity issues They show the fundamental differences that exist in Australia regarding the impact of examinations and assessment and the very different policy approaches that have been taken to tackle these issues Many people in this country are unaware of how much their experience of education has been formed by the particular values of the state in which they were educated For the first time this book demonstrates the effects of those differences now and into the future

The National Tertiary Education

Union John Michael O'Brien, 2015-10-01 With a unique insider's perspective John O'Brien explores two decades of political activism by the NTEU from its successes in navigating enterprise bargaining and vital role during the Rights to Work campaign to its work on behalf of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders women LGBTI members and casual workers during a time of constant change within the education sector

No End of a Lesson Stuart Macintyre, André Brett, Gwilym Croucher, 2017-10-02 A revolution swept through universities three decades ago transforming them from elite institutions into a mass system of higher education Teaching was aligned with occupational outcomes research was directed to practical results Campuses grew and universities became more entrepreneurial Students had to juggle their study requirements with paid work and were required to pay back part of the cost of their degrees The federal government directed this transformation through the creation of a Unified National System How did this happen What were the gains and the losses *No End of a Lesson* explores this radical reconstruction and assesses its consequences

Education, Globalisation and

New Times Stephen J. Ball, Ivor F. Goodson, Meg Maguire, 2007-03-08 *Education Globalisation and New Times* comprises a selection of the most influential papers published over the twenty one years of the *Journal of Education Policy* Written by many of the leading scholars in the field these seminal papers cover a variety of subjects sectors and levels of education focused around the following major themes education globalisation and new times policy theory and method policy and equity Compiled by the journal's editors Stephen Ball Ivor Goodson and Meg Maguire the book illustrates the development of the field of education policy studies and the specially written Introduction contextualises the selection whilst introducing students to the main issues and current thinking in the field

Middle-class School Choice in Urban Spaces Emma Rowe, 2016-12-01 *Middle class School Choice in Urban Spaces* examines government funded public schools from a range of perspectives and scholarship in order to examine the historical political and economic conditions of public schooling within a globalized post welfare context In this book Rowe argues that post welfare policy conditions are detrimental to government funded public schools as they engender consistent pressure in rearticulating the public school in alignment with the market produce tensions in serving the more historical conceptualizations of public schooling and are preoccupied by contemporary

profit driven concerns Chapters focus on public schooling from different global perspectives with examples from Chile and the US to examine how various social movements encapsulate ideologies around public schooling Rowe also draws upon a rich five year ethnographic study of campaigns lobbying the Victorian State Government in Australia for a brand new local specific public school Critical attention is paid to the public school as a means to achieve empowerment and overcome discrimination and both a local and global lens are used to identify how parents choose the public school the values they attach to it and the strategies they use to obtain it Also considered however are how quality gaps distances and differences between public schools threaten to undermine the democracy of education as a means for individuals to be socially mobile and escape poverty This book makes an important contribution to our understanding of global social movements and activism around public education As such it will be of key interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students in the field of education specifically those working on school choice class and identity as well as educational geography

Resisting Neoliberalism in Education Lyn Tett, Mary Hamilton, 2021-03-17 Neoliberalism is having a detrimental impact on wider social and ethical goals in the field of education Using an international range of contexts this book provides practical examples that demonstrate how neoliberalism can be challenged and changed at the local national and transnational level

High Participation Systems of Higher Education Brendan Cantwell, Simon Marginson, Anna Smolentseva, 2018-10-25 Higher Education has become a central institution of society building individual knowledge skills agency and relational social networks at unprecedented depth and scale Within a generation there has been an extraordinary global expansion of Higher Education in every region in all but the poorest countries outstripping economic growth and deriving primarily from familial aspirations for betterment By focusing on the systems and countries that have already achieved near universal participation High Participation Systems of Higher Education explores this remarkable transformation The world enrolment ratio now rising by 10 per cent every decade is approaching 40 per cent mostly in degree granting institutions including three quarters of young people in North America and Europe Higher Education systems in the one in three countries that enrol more than 50 per cent are here classified as high participation systems Part I of the book measures maps and explains the growth of participation and the implications for society and Higher Education itself Drawing on a wide range of literature and data the chapters theorize the changes in governance institutional diversity and stratification in Higher Education systems and the subsequent effects in educational and social equity The theoretical propositions regarding high participation Higher Education developed in these chapters are then tested in the country case studies in Part II presenting a comprehensive enquiry into the nature of the emerging high participation society

Designing Schools Kate Darian-Smith, Julie Willis, 2016-09-13 Designing Schools explores the close connections between the design of school buildings and educational practices throughout the twentieth century to today Through international cases studies that span the Americas Europe Africa and Australia this volume examines historical innovations in school architecture and situates these within changing

pedagogical ideas about the best ways to educate children It also investigates the challenges posed by new technologies and the digital age to the design and use of school places Set around three interlinked themes school buildings school spaces and school cultures this book argues that education is mediated or framed by the spaces in which it takes place and that those spaces are in turn influenced by cultural political and social concerns about teaching learning and the child

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