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Critical Times in Curriculum Thought Marcella L. Kysilka, 2011-05-01 This book is designed to be used at a master's level for a degree in curriculum and instruction teacher education or educational leadership. It could be used as a primary or a supplementary text. The book is divided into three parts. The first section focuses on the contributions of noted educators to the field of education: Florence Stratemeyer Haberman and Corrigan, Hilda Taba, Barbara Stern, Alice Miel, Jennifer Deets, Booker T. Washington, Karen Riley, Ralph Tyler, Gerald Ponder, and Dixie Massey, and John Dewey, William Schubert, and Heidi Schubert. The authors of these chapters focused on contributions that were less known but particularly important in thinking about education. The second section of the book focuses on curriculum movements that were politically motivated and their impact on curriculum applications in the schools: Cold War, Sputnik, Peggy Moch, Civil Rights, William Ayers, Women's Rights, Susan Brown, Bilingual/multicultural education, Gloria Contreras, and Ron Wilhelm, and the growing economic divide, William Watkins. The last section of the book provides perspectives on factors that affected curriculum implementation as seen through the eyes of authors who have done considerable research in these areas: Social Justice, William Gaudelli, and Dennis Urban, Integrated Curriculum, Lynne Bailey, The Comprehensive High School, Marcella Kysilka, Technology in the Curriculum, Gretchen Schwarz, and Janet Dunlop, and Inclusive Curriculum, Allison Dickey. The book could be used in Alternative Certification Programs as well as the chapters focus on issues that are common in the public school sector. The chapters are short and meaty and provide a thorough understanding of the people, politics, and perspectives of the times. **Paul**

Diederich and the Progressive American High School Robert L. Hampel, 2014-04-01 Paul Diederich worked in five new organizations dedicated to transforming American schools: the Ohio State University lab school, the Eight Year Study, a Harvard institute to revamp English language instruction, the University of Chicago's Board of Examiners, and the Educational Testing Service. Throughout his career, he wrote critiques of American high schools and set forth many proposals to make them more flexible without sacrificing academic excellence. This anthology resurrects 14 Diederich essays, eight of them never before published. The scope ranges from visions of social justice to the details of the daily schedule. Like his

heroes Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson he combined a passion for utopian speculation with a fascination for practical problems a combination that is rare in the world of school reform today The Wiley International Handbook of Educational Leadership Duncan Waite,Ira Bogotch,2017-03-16 A provocative and authoritative compendium of writings on leadership in education from distinguished scholar educators worldwide What is educational leadership What are some of the trends questions and social forces most relevant to the current state of education What are the possible futures of education and what can educational leadership contribute to these futures To address these questions and more editors Duncan Waite and Ira Bogotch asked distinguished international thought leaders on education to share their insights observations and research findings on the nature of education and educational leadership in the global village The Wiley International Handbook of Educational Leadership brings together contributions from authors in twenty one countries spanning six continents Topics examined include leadership and aesthetics creativity eco justice advocacy Big Data and technology neoliberalism emerging philosophies and theories critical democracy gender and radical feminism political economies emotions postcolonialism and new directions in higher education A must read for teachers researchers scholars and policy makers this Handbook Champions radical pluralism over consensus and pseudoscientific or political solutions to problems in education Embraces social economic and political relevance alongside the traditions of careful and systematic rigor Challenges traditional epistemological cultural and methodological concepts of education and educational leadership Explores the field s historical antecedents and ways in which leadership can transcend the narrow disciplinary and bureaucratic constraints imposed by current research designs and methods Advances radically new possibilities for remaking educational leadership research and educational institutions Stories of the Eight-Year Study Craig Kridel,Robert V. Bullough Jr.,2012-02-01 Winner of the 2008 AERA Division B Outstanding Book Award Presenting the first complete history of the Progressive Education Association s Eight Year Study which took place during the 1930s and the 1940s this book corrects common misinterpretations of one of the most important educational experiments of the twentieth century and explores the study s value for reexamining secondary education in America today *Grading the College* Scott M. Gelber,2020-06-23 A comprehensive history of evaluation in American higher education In *Grading the College* Scott M Gelber offers a comprehensive history of evaluating teaching and learning in higher education He complicates the conventional narrative that portrays evaluation as a newfangled assault on the integrity of higher education while acknowledging that there are many compelling reasons to oppose those practices The evaluation of teaching and learning Gelber argues presented genuine dilemmas that have attracted the attention of faculty members and academic leaders since the 1920s Especially during the peak era of faculty authority that followed the end of the Second World War significant numbers of professors and administrators believed that evaluation might improve institutional performance reduce the bias inherent in traditional methods of supervision strengthen communication with laypersons and encourage a more deliberate

focus on the distinctive goals of college Gelber reveals the extent to which professors and academic interest groups participated in the development of our most common evaluation instruments including student course questionnaires achievement tests surveys rubrics rankings and accreditation self studies Although these efforts may seem distant from the present era of shortsighted scrutiny and ill conceived comparisons Gelber demonstrates that the evaluation of college teaching and learning has long consisted of a set of intellectually sophisticated questions that have engaged and could continue to engage faculty members and their advocates By providing a deeper understanding of how evaluation operated before the dawn of high stakes accountability *Grading the College* seeks to promote productive conversations about current attempts to define and measure the purposes of American higher education *History, Education, and the Schools* William J. Reese, 2010-01-04 Please note this is a Palgrave to Order title Stock of this book requires shipment from an overseas supplier It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks This book grapples with two basic questions What is history And How can history help illuminate contemporary concerns about the nature and character of America s schools From antiquity to the postmodern present history has served multiple purposes including a basic human need to learn from what came before Americans have long invested considerable time energy and emotion in their schools both private and public and a knowledge of history helps explain why **Holistic Teacher Education** Rupert Clive Collister, 2021-11-03 This collection brings together approaches to the teacher education and preparation curriculum that may be described as holistic It also discusses teacher education curricula that are reconstructionist and reconceptualist in nature seeking to shift the trajectory of society through teacher education The book serves as an introductory text for the field of holistic curriculum studies and will open it up to a wider audience **The Palgrave Handbook of Educational Thinkers** Brett A. Geier, 2024-08-21 This handbook presents a durable comprehensive and up to date resource covering the seminal thinkers in education of past and present Each entry will capture the professional background of a legendary thinker and presents their key insights new thinking and major legacies to the field of education Carefully brought together to present a balance of gender and geographical contexts as well as areas of thought and work in the broad field of education this handbook provides a unique history and overview of figures who have shaped education and educational thinking throughout the world David Riesman and Critical Theory Amirhosein Khandizaji, Mary Caputi, 2021-08-17 Although David Riesman wrote over half a century ago his concept of autonomy as presented in *The Lonely Crowd* 1950 speaks directly to the intellectual and emotional disarrangements of the twenty first century The current malaise produced by the excesses of commodity culture information technology the hyperreal and fake news militate against our ability to think critically about contemporary society And while postmodern authors insist that this bewildering situation weakens and assails our critical thinking skills Riesman s notion of autonomy refuses to capitulate to such a somber interpretation Rather he is convinced that individuals have the intellectual and emotional mettle to think for themselves and not be drawn into the demands of a commercialized culture and a

commodity driven lifestyle As we pick and choose the terms of our engagement we can remain aloof from society's engulfing influence and preserve the oppositional thinking needed for democracy To illustrate this point most clearly this book puts Riesman into conversation with the writings of Theodor Adorno whose evaluation of the critical faculty's ability to withstand the culture industry is famously pessimistic Handbook of Education Policy Studies Guorui Fan, Thomas S.

Popkewitz, 2020-06-02 This open access handbook brings together the latest research from a wide range of internationally influential scholars to analyze educational policy research from international historical and interdisciplinary perspectives By effectively breaking through the boundaries between countries and disciplines it presents new theories techniques and methods for contemporary education policy and illustrates the educational policies and educational reform practices that various countries have introduced to meet the challenges of continuous change Based on an analysis of the nature of education policy and education reform this volume focuses on education reform and the concept of education quality Adopting a historical and comparative perspective it examines the dialectical relationship between education policy and education reform in various countries assesses theoretical and practical issues in the process of moving from regulation to multiple governance in contemporary education administration and explores the impact of globalization on national education reform and the interdependence between countries In addition it presents studies addressing educational policy research methodology from multiple perspectives Highlighting the changes in national education macro policies this volume comprehensively reveals the complex relationship between contemporary education reform and social change and explores the links between contemporary social political and economic systems and educational policy research and practice offering a holistic portrait of macro trends in contemporary education reform *The University of Chicago* John W.

Boyer, 2024-09-06 An expanded narrative of the rich unique history of the University of Chicago One of the most influential institutions of higher learning in the world the University of Chicago has a powerful and distinct identity and its name is synonymous with intellectual rigor With nearly 170 000 alumni living and working in more than one hundred and fifty countries its impact is far reaching and long lasting With *The University of Chicago A History* John W Boyer Dean of the College from 1992 to 2023 thoroughly engages with the history and the lived politics of the university Boyer presents a history of a complex academic community focusing on the nature of its academic culture and curricula the experience of its students its engagement with Chicago's civic community and the resources and conditions that have enabled the university to sustain itself through decades of change He has mined the archives exploring the school's complex and sometimes controversial past to set myth and hearsay apart from fact Boyer's extensive research shows that the University of Chicago's identity is profoundly interwoven with its history and that history is unique in the annals of American higher education After a little known false start in the mid nineteenth century it achieved remarkable early successes yet in the 1950s it faced a collapse of undergraduate enrollment which proved fiscally debilitating for decades Throughout the university retained its

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Routledge Encyclopaedia of Educational Thinkers Joy Palmer Cooper, 2016-05-20

The Routledge Encyclopaedia of Educational Thinkers comprises 128 essays by leading scholars analysing the most important influential innovative and interesting thinkers on education of all time Each of the chronologically arranged entries explores why a particular thinker is significant for those who study education and explores the social historical and political contexts in which the thinker worked Ranging from Confucius and Montessori to Dewey and Edward de Bono the entries form concise accessible summaries of the greatest or most influential educational thinkers of past and present times Each essay includes the following features concise biographical information on the individual an outline of the individual's key achievements and activities an assessment of their impact and influence a list of their major writings suggested further reading Carefully brought together to present a balance of gender and geographical contexts as well as areas of thought and work in the broad field of education this substantial volume provides a unique history and overview of figures who have shaped education and educational thinking throughout the world Combining and building upon two internationally renowned volumes this collection is deliberately broad in scope crossing centuries boundaries and disciplines The Encyclopaedia therefore provides a perfect introduction to the huge range and diversity of educational thought Offering an accessible means of understanding the emergence and development of what is currently seen in the classroom this Encyclopaedia is an invaluable reference guide for all students of education including undergraduates and post graduates in education or teacher training and students of related disciplines

A Century of Contributions to Gifted Education Ann Robinson, Jennifer Jolly, 2013-10-15

A Century of Contributions to Gifted Education traces the conceptual history of the field of gifted education Bookended by Sir Francis Galton's Hereditary Genius published in 1869 and Sidney Marland's report to the United States Congress in 1972 each chapter represents the life and work of a key figure in the development of the field While the historical record of gifted education has previously been limited A Century of Contributions to Gifted Education explores the lives of individuals who made fundamental contributions in the areas of eminence intelligence creativity advocacy policy and curriculum Drawing heavily on archival research and primary source documentation expert contributors highlight the major philosophical theoretical and pedagogical developments in gifted education over the course of a century providing both lively biography and scholarly analysis

Early Holistic Scoring of Writing Richard Haswell, Norbert Elliot, 2019-11-01

What is the

most fair and efficient way to assess the writing performance of students Although the question gained importance during the US educational accountability movement of the 1980s and 1990s the issue had preoccupied international language experts and evaluators long before One answer to the question the assessment method known as holistic scoring is central to understanding writing in academic settings Early Holistic Scoring of Writing addresses the history of holistic essay assessment in the United Kingdom and the United States from the mid 1930s to the mid 1980s and newly conceptualizes holistic scoring by philosophically and reflectively reinterpreting the genre s origin development and significance The book chronicles holistic scoring from its initial origin in the United Kingdom to the beginning of its heyday in the United States Chapters cover little known history from the holistic scoring of school certificate examination essays written by Blitz evacuee children in Devon during WWII to teacher adaptations of holistic scoring in California schools during the 1970s Chapters detail the complications challenges and successes of holistic scoring from British high stakes admissions examinations to foundational pedagogical research by Bay Area Writing Project scholars The book concludes with lessons learned providing a guide for continued efforts to assess student writing through evidence models Exploring the possibility of actionable history Early Holistic Scoring of Writing reconceptualizes writing assessment Here is a new history that retells the origins of our present body of knowledge in writing studies

Telecollaboration in Translator Education Mariusz Marczak,2023-11-24 This volume provides a comprehensive treatment of telecollaboration as a learning mode in translator education surveying the state of the art exploring its distinctive challenges and affordances and outlining future directions in both theoretical and practical terms The book begins with an overview of telecollaboration and its rise in prominence in today s globalised world one in which developments in technology have significantly impacted practices in professional translation and translator education The volume highlights basic design types and assessment modes and their use in achieving competence based learning outcomes drawing on examples from seven telecollaboration projects In incorporating real life research Marczak draws readers attention to not only the practical workings of different types of projects and their attendant challenges but also the opportunities for educators to diversify and optimize their instructional practices and for budding translators to build competence and better secure their future employability in the language service provision industry This volume will be a valuable resource for students and researchers in translation studies particularly those with an interest in translator education and translation technology as well as stakeholders in the professional translation industry

The Lost Black Scholar David A. Varel,2018-04-13 Allison Davis 1902-83 a preeminent black scholar and social science pioneer is perhaps best known for his groundbreaking investigations into inequality Jim Crow America and the cultural biases of intelligence testing Davis one of America s first black anthropologists and the first tenured African American professor at a predominantly white university produced work that had tangible and lasting effects on public policy including contributions to Brown v Board of Education the federal Head Start program and school testing practices Yet Davis remains largely absent

from the historical record For someone who generated such an extensive body of work this marginalization is particularly surprising But it is also revelatory In *The Lost Black Scholar* David A Varel tells Davis s compelling story showing how a combination of institutional racism disciplinary eclecticism and iconoclastic thinking effectively sidelined him as an intellectual A close look at Davis s career sheds light not only on the racial politics of the academy but also the costs of being an innovator outside of the mainstream Equally important Varel argues that Davis exemplifies how black scholars led the way in advancing American social thought Even though he was rarely acknowledged for it Davis refuted scientific racism and laid bare the environmental roots of human difference more deftly than most of his white peers by pushing social science in bold new directions Varel shows how Davis effectively helped to lay the groundwork for the civil rights movement The University of Chicago Magazine ,2004 *American Book Publishing Record* ,2003

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