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research genre particularly in the light of the recent calls for teaching to go back to the basics The editors argue that this school effectiveness research is simplistic in its analysis of educational problems Far from getting to the bottom of the problem of failing students and schools they argue these movements are merely scratching at the surface of the problems and coming up with notions for superficial improvements *School Effectiveness, School Improvement* David Reynolds,2004-11-01 The pressure on schools to improve and to raise achievement continues to be a dominant issue in both school and government policies School Effectiveness and School Improvement seeks to develop the debate further providing academics and practitioners alike with a summary and discussion of research on school effectiveness and school improvement up to the present new perspectives on these fields developed from other traditions of thinking and research a consideration of the role of organization theory an integrated view of these current perspectives and clear practical implications for policy and practice Effective School Librarianship Patrick Lo,Heather Rogers,Dickson K.W. Chiu,2018-04-27 These volumes provide a series of informative interviews with school teacher librarians practicing in different parts of the world The 2 volume set showcases the resilience creativity and best practices from successful school librarians from Europe Asia Africa Australia and North and South America The librarians interviewed come from all different schools and schools systems from a tiny recently built school library in a rural village in Africa to an ultra modern library in Sweden Featuring 37 interviews with successful school librarians from across the globe the volumes let us hear the stories from countries around the world They tell about their creative and innovative school library projects their unconventional reading programs and their best practices and experiences in addressing the challenges of supporting basic literacy A wide selection of methodologies and approaches are discussed offering a global voyage through topics important in school librarianship The 2 volume set also addresses recent advancements in information and communication technologies ICTs and the shift toward inquiry based learning that impacts school libraries worldwide The books are packed with information that can be used by school librarians teachers school administrators and others in a variety of ways Readers can borrow best practices from the experiences presented in the book and the volumes can also serve as a strong voice for practicing school librarians and the profession through expanding the opportunities for professional sharing in the international school library community School Effectiveness Louise Morley,Naz Rassool,2002-11 This book traces the development of the school effectiveness debate and raises key questions about how it has become a dominant discourse in theories of educational change today **Really Good Schools** James Tooley,2021-04-12 Almost overnight a virus has brought into question America s nearly 200 year old government run K 12 school system and prompted an urgent search for alternatives But where should we turn to find them Enter James Tooley s Really Good Schools A distinguished scholar of education and the world s foremost expert on private low cost innovative education Tooley takes readers to some of the world s most impoverished communities located in some of the world s most dangerous places including India and such war torn countries as Sierra

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*Educational Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring* Cees Glas, Jaap Scheerens, Sally M. Thomas, 2006-01-16 This book looks at the foundations of school self evaluation from a scientific as from a practical perspective Planning concepts restructuring of education systems organizational theory on schools evaluation methodology and models of school effectiveness and school improvement are discussed as contributing to the overall conceptualization of school self evaluation A broad range of approaches is presented and methodological requirements are discussed School self evaluation contains controversial issues that reflect tension between the need for objectivity in a context that is permeated by values and potential conflicts of interests Similar tensions may be seen to exist with respect to the static and reductionist aspects of available data collection procedures in a complex and dynamic situation and the appeal for external accountability on the one hand and improvement oriented self reflection on the other The mission of the book is to clarify these tensions and offer ways to deal with them in practical applications The school effectiveness knowledge base is offered as a substantive educational frame of references that serves an important function in selecting relevant factors for data collection and the use of the evaluation results

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*The Challenge of Illiteracy* Zaghoul Morsy, 1994 First Published in 1995 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Effective Schools Dennis M. McInerney, Martin Dowson, Shawn Van Etten, 2006-04-01 Students arrive in our classrooms with complex sociocultural histories that include family cultural physical social emotional and prior learning experiences In order to be effective schools must directly address these complex histories in meaningful relevant and creative ways The aim of this volume is to examine research on effective schooling from a sociocultural perspective with a focus on developing the capacities of diverse students in diverse educational contexts The chapters in this volume cover a wide range of important topics as listed below

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