



# Education And Empire

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different to those of their parents and childhood was approached as a time to make interventions into Indigenous people's lives. This period also saw shifts in thinking about race. Members of the public, researchers, missionaries, and governments discussed the function of education considering whether it could be used to further humanitarian or settler colonial aims. Underlying these questions were anxieties regarding the status of Indigenous people in newly colonised territories: the successful education of their children could show their potential for equality.

**Education for Empire** Clif Stratton, 2016-01-19. *Education for Empire* brings together topics in American history often treated separately: schools, race, immigration, and empire building. During the Gilded Age and Progressive Era, American imperial ambitions abroad expanded as the country's public school system grew. How did this imperialism affect public education? School officials, teachers, and textbook authors used public education to place children, both native and foreign born, on multiple uneven paths to citizenship. Using case studies from around the country, Clif Stratton deftly shows that public schooling and colonialism were intimately intertwined. This book reveals how students from Asians in the U.S. West and Hawaii to blacks in the South, Mexicans in the Southwest, and Puerto Ricans in the Caribbean and New York City grappled with the expectations of citizenship imposed by nationalist professionals at the helm of curriculum and policy. Students of American history, American studies, and the history of education will find *Education for Empire* an eminently valuable book.

**EDUCATION & EMPIRE** James Kennedy 1833  
Patterson, 2016-08-25 **Military Education and the British Empire, 1815-1949** Douglas E. Delaney, Robert C. Engen, Meghan Fitzpatrick, 2018-12-14. Common military education was the lifeblood of the armies, navies, and air forces of the British Empire. It permeated every aspect of the profession of arms and was an essential ingredient for success in both war and peace. *Military Education and Empire* is the first major scholarly work to address the role of military education in maintaining the empire throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Bringing together the world's top scholars on the subject, this book places distinct national narratives—Canadian, Australian, South African, British, and Indian—within a comparative context. The contributors examine military education within the British Empire as a generator of institutional knowledge, as a socializing agent, and as an enhancer of interoperability. This volume is the first to examine military education from a transnational perspective, which allows readers the opportunity to consider the connections between education and empire.

**Educational Resources in the British Empire** Tony Lyons, Noel Moloney, 2019-02-21. This book explores the impact of the Lesson Books of the National Board of Education in Ireland in the nineteenth century. The author contextualizes the books used in national schools as well as across the wider British Empire. In doing so, he highlights the influence of the religious, social, political, and cultural realms of the time. Firmly grounding the volume in its historical context, the author goes on to explore the contemporary moral climate and social influences, including imperialism, morality, rote learning, and socialization. Through meticulous analysis of each Lesson Book, the author traces the evolution of education in Ireland as a reflection of contemporary society as it changes and transforms in line with cultural, religious, and social changes. This

pioneering and comprehensive volume will be of interest and value to students and scholars of education in Ireland as well as education in the British Empire more widely

**'Benefits Bestowed'** J. A. Mangan, 1988 The study of the European Union has historically been a theoretical battleground Since the 1990s new theoretical directions such as neo institutionalism multi level governance and constructivism have provided a new impetus However despite these new inroads empirical work has often remained sociologically and empirically underspecified This volume seeks to bridge the gap between theory and fieldwork by developing an actor centred political sociology In doing so the volume engages in a critical dialogue with the constructivist framework and proposes to build on its insights through a sociological hardening centred on European actors The renewal of European studies through political sociology is only useful if it generates new understandings through empirical observation This volume seeks to take a new tack on constructivism by asking what it is that Europe constructs by looking at three areas social spaces and professions policy problems and policies and policy instruments such as the Eurobarometer

**Missionaries and modernity** Felicity Jensz, 2022-02-22 Many missionary societies established mission schools in the nineteenth century in the British Empire as a means to convert non Europeans to Christianity Although the details differed in various colonial contexts the driving ideology behind mission schools was that Christian morality was highest form of civilisation needed for non Europeans to be useful members of colonies under British rule This comprehensive survey of multi colonial sites over the long time span clearly describes the missionary paradox that to draw in pupils they needed to provide secular education but that secular education was seen to lead both to a moral crisis and to anti British sentiments

**Children, Education and Empire in Early Sierra Leone** Katrina Keefer, 2018-06-27 Nineteenth century Sierra Leone presented a unique situation historically as the focal point of early abolitionist efforts settlement within West Africa by westernized Africans and a rapid demographic increase through the judicial emancipation of Liberated Africans Within this complex and often volatile environment the voices and experiences of children have been difficult to trace and to follow Enslaved children historically are a challenging narrative to highlight due to their comparative vulnerability This book offers newly transcribed data and fills in a lacuna in the scholarship of early Sierra Leone and the Atlantic world It presents a narrative of children as they experienced a set of circumstances which were unique and important to abolitionist historiography and demonstrates how each element of that situation arose by analyzing the rich documentary evidence By presenting the data as well as the individuals whose lives were affected by the mission schools both as teacher or pupil this study has sought to be as complete as possible Underlying the more academic tone is a recognition of the individual humanity of both teachers and students whose lives together shaped this early phase in the history of Sierra Leone The missionaries who created the documents from which this study arises all died in Sierra Leone after having profound impacts on the lives of many hundreds of pupils Their students went on to become important historical figures both locally and throughout West Africa Not all rose to prominence and the book reconstructs the lives of pupils who

became local tradespeople in addition to those who had a greater social stature This book attempts to offer analysis without forgetting the fundamental human trajectories which this material encompasses **Empire, Education, and Indigenous Childhoods** Helen May, Baljit Kaur, 2016-05-06 Taking up a little known story of education schooling and missionary endeavor Helen May Baljit Kaur and Larry Prochner focus on the experiences of very young native children in three British colonies In missionary settlements across the northern part of the North Island of New Zealand Upper Canada and British controlled India experimental British ventures for placing young children of the poor in infant schools were simultaneously transported to and adopted for all three colonies From the 1820s to the 1850s this transplantation of Britain's infant schools to its distant colonies was deemed a radical and enlightened tool that was meant to hasten the conversion of heathen peoples by missionaries to Christianity and to European modes of civilization The intertwined legacies of European exploration enlightenment ideals education and empire building the authors argue provided a springboard for British colonial and missionary activity across the globe during the nineteenth century Informed by archival research and focused on the shared as well as unique aspects of the infant schools colonial experience *Empire Education and Indigenous Childhoods* illuminates both the pervasiveness of missionary education and the diverse contexts in which its attendant ideals were applied

**Education and Empire** David Alexander McLean, 1998 The social problems accompanying industrialization and rapid urban growth provoked a widespread debate which forced education onto the political agenda and the new ideas about teaching methods curricula and the physical and moral care of children developed rapidly This study based on records of the Admiralty Schools at Greenwich provides an insight into the problems and the achievements of mid 19th century schools catering for a range of pupils Bloomsbury Publishing **Educational Policy and the Mission Schools** Brian Holmes, 2013-10-28 Originally published 1967 this title reveals how the missionaries so often misguided and short sighted were in fact pioneers of modernization science and freedom The structure of the book allows for comparative analysis and the volume illustrates how some of the social consequences of action through the schools could be foreseen In addition light is thrown on the results of Imperial rule during the nineteenth century and on the nature of the impact of Western education in Asia and Africa Teaching the Empire Scott O. Moore, 2020-05-15 *Teaching the Empire* explores how Habsburg Austria utilized education to cultivate the patriotism of its people Public schools have been a tool for patriotic development in Europe and the United States since their creation in the nineteenth century On a basic level this civic education taught children about their state while also articulating the common myths heroes and ideas that could bind society together For the most part historians have focused on the development of civic education in nation states like Germany France and the United Kingdom There has been an assumption that the multinational Habsburg Monarchy did not or could not use their public schools for this purpose *Teaching the Empire* proves this was not the case Through a robust examination of the civic education curriculum used in the schools of Habsburg from 1867 1914 Moore demonstrates that Austrian authorities

attempted to forge a layered identity rooted in loyalties to an individual's home province, national group and the empire itself. Far from seeing nationalism as a zero-sum game where increased nationalism decreased loyalty to the state, officials felt that patriotism could only be strong if regional and national identities were equally strong. The hope was that this layered identity would create a shared sense of belonging among populations that may not share the same cultural or linguistic background. Austrian civic education was part of every aspect of school life, from classroom lessons to school events. This research revises long-standing historical notions regarding civic education within Habsburg and exposes the complexity of Austrian identity and civil society, deservedly integrating the Habsburg Monarchy into the broader discussion of the role of education in modern society.

*Military Education and the British Empire, 1815--1949* Douglas Edward Delaney, Robert Charles Engen, Meghan Fitzpatrick, 2018. Bringing together the world's leading scholars on the subject, *Military Education and the British Empire* explores distinct national narratives within a comparative context to expose the role of military education in maintaining empire.

**Educational Systems of the Chief Colonies of the British Empire ...** Great Britain. Board of Education, 1901. [Educational Systems of the Chief Colonies of the British Empire](#) Great Britain Board of Education, 2023-07-18. This book provides a detailed examination of the educational systems of several key colonies within the British Empire, including Australia, Canada, India, and South Africa. It covers the historical development of these systems along with their key features, challenges, and achievements. Written by the Great Britain Board of Education, this book is an important resource for anyone interested in the history and current state of education in the British Empire. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity, individual, or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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