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Paperbound Books in Print, 1992 **The Curriculum** Albert Victor Kelly, A V Kelly, 2004-05-25 Praise for the Previous Edition This book will be a welcome addition to current educational debate and will be of particular interest to senior managers within schools and those involved with policy making from the highest level down Educational Review This book has been regularly revised and updated since it was first published in the mid 1970s A V Kelly's classic work on curriculum focuses on the philosophical and political dimensions of curriculum and especially on the implications for schools and societies of various forms of curriculum **Critical Theories, Radical Pedagogies, and Global Conflicts** Gustavo Fischman, 2005 We are living in a time of resurgent global conflicts and imperialistic tensions a time in which many children are being left behind by school systems that appear more concerned with developing accountability schemes and standardized models of testing than with defending the right of every child to have access to a good education The efforts of countless teachers activists and families working and living in poor areas around the world are labeled as failures entirely discredited on the basis of their expendability in relation to capital gains or simply ignored In response to these oppressive and challenging conditions this book's contributors a group of committed educators and activists working in an ethos of solidarity across geopolitical and geographical borders have advanced arguments and strategies that link educational transformation to the larger struggle to transform oppressive social relations In a clear attempt to move beyond both nostalgia and romanticism Critical Theories Radical Pedagogies and Global Conflicts draws from a range of viewpoints conceptual and thematic transnational and crosscultural First World and Third World to articulate new directions for teachers and activists working to demonstrate that another education and indeed another world is possible **Degrees of Inequality** Suzanne Mettler, 2014-03-11 America's higher education system is failing its students In the space of a generation we have gone from being the best educated society in the world to one surpassed by eleven other nations in college graduation rates Higher education is evolving into a caste system with separate and unequal tiers that take in students from different socio economic backgrounds and leave them more unequal than when they first enrolled Until the 1970s the United States had a proud history of promoting higher education for its citizens The Morrill Act the G I Bill and Pell Grants enabled Americans from across the income spectrum to attend college and the nation led the world in the percentage of young adults with baccalaureate degrees Yet since 1980 progress has stalled Young adults from low to middle income families are not much more likely to graduate from college than four decades ago When less advantaged students do attend they are largely sequestered into inferior and often profit driven institutions from which many emerge without degrees and shouldering crushing levels of debt In Degrees of Inequality acclaimed political scientist Suzanne Mettler explains why the system has gone so horribly wrong and why the American Dream is increasingly out of reach for so many In her eye opening account she illuminates how political partisanship has overshadowed America's commitment to equal access

to higher education As politicians capitulate to corporate interests owners of for profit colleges benefit but for far too many students higher education leaves them with little besides crippling student loan debt Meanwhile the nation s public universities have shifted the burden of rising costs onto students In an era when a college degree is more linked than ever before to individual and societal well being these pressures conspire to make it increasingly difficult for students to stay in school long enough to graduate By abandoning their commitment to students politicians are imperiling our highest ideals as a nation Degrees of Inequality offers an impassioned call to reform a higher education system that has come to exacerbate rather than mitigate socioeconomic inequality in America

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Education Reform in Japan Leonard James Schoppa,2002-03-11 The Japanese education system while widely praised in western countries is subject to heavy criticism within Japan Education Reform in Japan analyses this criticism and explains why proposed reforms have failed The author shows how the Japanese policy making process can become paralysed when there is disagreement and argues that this immobilism can affect other areas of Japanese policy making

Activism and Social Change Eric Shragge,2013-01-01 Drawing on over thirty years of experience in community development practice Eric Shragge offers a unique historical perspective on activism linking various forms of local organizing to the broader goal of fundamental social change This new edition places contemporary community organizing in a post 9 11 context and includes a discussion of national and international organizing efforts in the Middle East in the Occupy movement in European resistance to austerity measures and in recent student protests in Quebec A new chapter length case study covering Shragge s long term involvement with the Immigrant Workers Centre in Montreal offers one of the few English language discussions of community organizing in Quebec Activism and Social Change is an excellent core or

supplementary text in courses on social movements community organizing or community development International Bulletin of Bibliography on Education ,1994 Resources in Education ,1993 Electoral Politics in Crisis After the Great Recession Eva H. Önnudóttir, Agnar Freyr Helgason, Ólafur Th. Harðarson, Hulda Thórisdóttir, 2021-09-06 This book examines to what extent politics in Iceland have been transformed in the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis The book focuses on whether the short term sudden shock caused by the Great Recession has permanently transformed politics political behaviour and the Icelandic party system or whether its effect was primarily transitory These questions remain highly relevant to the wider field of political science as the book examines under what circumstances sudden shocks lead to permanent changes in a political system As such the book situates the post crisis Icelandic case both temporally and comparatively and evaluates to what extent the Iceland experience is reflective of broader patterns found in other Western democracies particularly those other countries that were also hard hit by the Great Recession e g Greece Ireland Portugal Spain and Italy This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of Nordic politics Icelandic politics and society electoral studies political parties and party systems representative democracy political behaviour and more broadly to European and comparative politics The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license *Human Rights Education and the Politics of Knowledge* Joanne Coysh, 2017-02-24 Around the world there are a myriad of NGOs using human rights education HRE as a tool of community empowerment with the firm belief that it will help people improve their lives One way of understanding these processes is that they translate universal human rights speak using messages and symbols which make them relevant to people's daily lives and culturally resonant However an alternative more radical perspective is that these processes should engage individuals in modes of critical inquiry into the ways that that existing power structures maintain the status quo and control not only how we understand and speak about social inequality and injustice but also act on it This book is a critical inquiry into the production distribution and consumption of HRE and how the discourse is constructed historically socially and politically through global institutions and local NGO practice The book begins with the premise that HRE is composed of theories of human rights and education both of which are complex and multifaceted However the book demonstrates how over time a dominant discourse of HRE constructed by the United Nations institutional framework has come to prominence and the ways it is reproduced and reinforced through the practice of intermediary NGOs engaged in HRE activities with community groups Drawing on socio legal scholarship it offers a new theoretical and political framework for addressing how human rights pedagogy knowledge and power can be analysed between the global and local by connecting the critical but well trodden theories of human rights to insights on critical pedagogy It uses critical discourse analysis and ethnographic research to investigate the practice of NGOs engaged in HRE using contextual evidence and findings from fieldwork with NGOs and communities in Tanzania **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny, 2003 The

Comparative Politics of Education Terry M. Moe, Susanne Wiborg, 2017 This book provides new evidence on teachers unions and their political activities across nations and offers a foundation for a comparative politics of education **Teaching**

Business Education 14-19 Martin Jephcote, Ian Abbott, 2013-09-05 Written in association with the EBEA this authoritative text provides a comprehensive and insightful study of current curriculum development and classroom practice with business education Up to date practical and covering the very latest issues it presents Advice on planning courses and managing the curriculum The latest developments in 14 19 Guidance on the emerging work related curriculum A focus on key topics such as enterprise education e learning and citizenship A teacher reviewed annotated resource guide of text based and web based resources An Introduction to Sociology Ken Browne, 2005-04-29 Thoroughly revised and fully updated An Introduction to

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McDermott, 1999 Most Americans believe that local school districts are the only means by which citizens may exercise control over public education Kathryn McDermott argues to the contrary that existing local institutions are no longer sufficient for achieving either equity or democratic governance Not only is local control inequitable it also fails to live up to its reputation for guaranteeing public participation and citizen influence Drawing upon democratic theory and the results of field research in New Haven Connecticut and three suburbs McDermott contends that our educational system can be made more democratic by centralizing control over funding while decentralizing most authority over schools to the level of schools themselves while enacting public school choice controlled for racial balance To many people in Connecticut and elsewhere the tension between equal opportunity for all students and local control of public education seems impossible to resolve In 1996 the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled in *Sheff v O'Neill* that local control produces unconstitutional segregation of

public schools Nearly all of the state's 169 towns operate their own public schools and like the towns they serve the schools are generally homogeneous with respect to race and socioeconomic class In the Sheff ruling the court declared that making school districts coterminous with town lines is the single most important factor contributing to the present concentration of racial and ethnic minorities in the Hartford public school system At the same time the court also acknowledged that the town based school system presently furthers the legitimate nonracial interests of permitting considerable local control and accountability in educational matters In Connecticut and elsewhere it has often seemed necessary to choose between local control and equity in public education and local control has almost always won McDermott argues that rather than seeing local control and equity as conflicting goals policymakers should regard them as equally important components of democracy in public education In her view a truly democratic system of education should both encourage citizen participation in school governance and contribute to the formation and maintenance of a social order in which equality of opportunity prevails over hierarchies of privilege Centralizing distribution of resources and using controlled choice to end racial isolation would provide greater equality of opportunity while decentralizing management of schools would expand citizen participation McDermott's conclusions break new ground in our understanding of local school governance itself and call into question the conventional wisdom about local participation These findings should interest those who study school governance and reform especially in an urban setting as well as policy makers administrators teachers students and citizens eager to improve their schools

Japanese Political Economy Revisited David Chiavacci, Sébastien Lechevalier, 2020-11-25 During the last 30 years the Japanese political economy system has experienced significant changes that are usually not well understood or analysed because of their complexity and contradictions This book provides new analyses and insights on the process of evolving Japanese political economy including Japan's current economic policy known as Abenomics The first three chapters look at evolutions at the corporate level characterised in recent years by increasing firm heterogeneity The authors apply theoretically driven analyses to the complex subject of corporate governance human resource management and corporate reporting by discussing new developments in context of their economic opportunities as well as of their institutional contradictions with continuities in Japanese business practices The second group of chapters deals with institutional changes and evolving economic reforms on the macro level of political economy The two chapters focus on the financial system regulation and economic growth policies as two central elements of Japan's political economy and key drivers in the evolution of its economy Their analysis allows us to better understand the interplay between reforms and change in consumption credit and to reinterpret Abenomics as a manifestation of ongoing contradictions within the Japanese political economy The chapters were originally published in a special issue in Japan Forum

Religion in the Primary School Peter Hemming, 2015-02-20 Religion and its relationship to schooling is an issue that has become more and more topical in recent years In many countries developments such as the diversification of state school sectors concerns about social cohesion

between ethnic and religious groups and debates about national identity and values have raised old and new questions about the role of religion in education. Whilst the significance of this issue has been reflected in renewed interest from the academic community, much of this work has continued to be based around theoretical or pedagogical debates and stances rather than evidence-based empirical research. This book aims to address this gap by exploring the social and political role of religion in the context of the primary school. Drawing on original ethnographic research with a child-centred orientation, comparisons are drawn between Community and Roman Catholic primary schools situated within a multi-faith urban area in the UK. In doing so, the study explores a number of ways in which religion has the potential to contribute to everyday school life, including through school ethos and values, inter-pupil relations, community cohesion and social identity and difference. At the centre of the analysis are two key sociological debates about the significance of religion in late modern societies. The first is concerned with the place of religion in public life and the influence of secularisation and post-secularism on the relationship between religion and schooling. The second relates to the increasingly multi-faith nature of many national populations and the implications for religious citizenship in educational settings. *Religion in the Primary School* will be a useful resource for academics, researchers and students as a key addition to existing knowledge in the disciplines of education, sociology and human geography. It will also be of value to both policy makers and educationalists interested in the role of religion in schools and the implications for the wider community and society in a range of national contexts.

Democracy, Intelligent Design, and Evolution Susan P. Liebell, 2013-09-05. Should alternatives to evolution be taught in American public schools or rejected as an establishment of religion? *Democracy, Intelligent Design, and Evolution* argues that accurate science education helps shape a democratic temperament. Rather than defending against Intelligent Design, as religion citizens should defend science education as crucial to three aspects of the democratic person: political citizenship, economic fitness, and moral choice. Through an examination of *Tammy Kitzmiller et al v Dover Area School District*, contemporary political theory, and foundational American texts, this volume provides an alternative jurisprudence and political vocabulary, urging American liberalism to embrace science for citizenship.

High Participation Systems of Higher Education Brendan Cantwell, Simon Marginson, Anna Smolentseva, 2018. Within a generation, we have seen an extraordinary global expansion of Higher Education. By focusing on systems and countries with near-universal participation and by developing a series of propositions about high participation in Higher Education, this volume explores a transformation in education and society.

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