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**Handbook of Urban Educational**

**Leadership** Muhammad Khalifa, Noelle Witherspoon Arnold, Azadeh F. Osanloo, Cosette M. Grant, 2015-06-01 This authoritative handbook examines the community district and teacher leadership roles that affect urban schools. It will serve as a foundation for pedagogical and educational leadership practices that foster social justice equity and advocacy for those who have been traditionally and historically underserved in education. The handbook's ten sections cover topics as diverse as curriculum instruction and educational outcomes, gender, race, and class, higher education, and leadership preparation and support. Its twenty-nine chapters offer both American and international perspectives.

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**Superdiversity and Teacher Education** Guofang Li, Jim Anderson, Jan Hare, Marianne McTavish, 2021-03-30 This edited volume addresses the pressing imperative to understand and attend to the needs of the fast-growing population of minority students who are increasingly considered superdiverse in their cultural, linguistic, and racial backgrounds. Superdiverse learners, including native-born learners, Indigenous and immigrant families, foreign-born immigrant students, and refugees, may fill multiple categories of diversity at once. This volume helps pre- and in-service teachers and teacher educators to move beyond the demographic backgrounds of superdiverse learners to consider not only their ways of being, motivations, and social processes, but also the ongoing systemic issues of marginalization and inequity that confront these learners. Challenging existing teaching and learning paradigms in the K-12 North American context, this volume provides new methods and examples for supporting superdiverse learners in a range of settings. Organized around different conceptual underpinnings of superdiversity, contributors identify the knowledge gaps and effective practices in engaging superdiverse learners, families, and communities. With cutting-edge research on this growing topic, this text will appeal to researchers, scholars, educators, and graduate students in multilingual education, literacy education, teacher education, and international education.

**Affirmative Development** Edmund W. Gordon, Beatrice L. Bridglall, 2007 Affirmative Development makes the case theoretically for deliberate intervention to develop academic ability for students not naturally disposed to develop such ability by the conditions under which they live. The book includes discussions of intellectual competence and intelligence.

**Cases on Strategic Partnerships for Resilient Communities and Schools** Thomas, Ursula, 2020-04-24 As the importance of

public education increases both globally and nationally partnerships between schools and their community become key to each other's success Examining the intersection of schools with their communities reveals the most effective strategies for supporting school populations that are traditionally marginalized or underserved in both rural and urban areas Cases on Strategic Partnerships for Resilient Communities and Schools is an essential publication that uncovers the problems and pitfalls of creating strategic partnerships between schools and other members of the community in which the schools are situated that include for profit businesses not for profit entities and private organizations The book reveals that schools that are thriving effectively do not do so in isolation but as vibrant members and centers of the communities in which they serve students and families Moreover it examines the difficulty in advocating for the schools and the leadership of the schools within these communities so that they can be better served Highlighting a wide range of topics including leadership community based outreach and school advocacy this book is ideally designed for teachers school administrators principals school boards and committees non profit administrators educational advocates leadership faculty community engagement directors community outreach personnel entrepreneurs researchers academicians and students Vygotsky at Work and Play Lois Holzman, 2016-12-14 Vygotsky at Work and Play is an intimate portrayal of the Vygotskian inspired approach to human development known as social therapeutics and the psychology of becoming Holzman provides an accessible practical philosophical portrayal of a unique performance based methodology of development and learning that draws upon a fresh reading of Vygotsky This expanded edition includes new content dealing with how Lev Vygotsky's work can be applied to profound social issues of our times including worsening police community relations authoritarianism in schools the medical model approach to social emotional life and the erosion of play in Western cultures Holzman also weaves together Vygotsky's discoveries with qualitative case studies from organizations that practice the approach in psychotherapy offices classrooms outside of school programs corporate workplaces and virtual learning environments The new edition of Vygotsky at Work and Play poses a practical critical challenge to more traditional conceptions and methods of psychology and education introducing performance as a new ontology and the author's own activist research performance as a new way to do psychology It is an essential read for researchers and professionals in educational and developmental psychology psychotherapy cultural historical activity social science performance studies and education The Asian American Achievement Paradox Jennifer Lee, Min Zhou, 2015-06-30 Asian Americans are often stereotyped as the model minority Their sizeable presence at elite universities and high household incomes have helped construct the narrative of Asian American exceptionalism While many scholars and activists characterize this as a myth pundits claim that Asian Americans educational attainment is the result of unique cultural values In The Asian American Achievement Paradox sociologists Jennifer Lee and Min Zhou offer a compelling account of the academic achievement of the children of Asian immigrants Drawing on in depth interviews with the adult children of Chinese immigrants and Vietnamese refugees and survey data Lee and Zhou bridge

sociology and social psychology to explain how immigration laws institutions and culture interact to foster high achievement among certain Asian American groups For the Chinese and Vietnamese in Los Angeles Lee and Zhou find that the educational attainment of the second generation is strikingly similar despite the vastly different socioeconomic profiles of their immigrant parents Because immigration policies after 1965 favor individuals with higher levels of education and professional skills many Asian immigrants are highly educated when they arrive in the United States They bring a specific success frame which is strictly defined as earning a degree from an elite university and working in a high status field This success frame is reinforced in many local Asian communities which make resources such as college preparation courses and tutoring available to group members including their low income members While the success frame accounts for part of Asian Americans high rates of achievement Lee and Zhou also find that institutions such as public schools are crucial in supporting the cycle of Asian American achievement Teachers and guidance counselors for example who presume that Asian American students are smart disciplined and studious provide them with extra help and steer them toward competitive academic programs These institutional advantages in turn lead to better academic performance and outcomes among Asian American students Yet the expectations of high achievement come with a cost the notion of Asian American success creates an achievement paradox in which Asian Americans who do not fit the success frame feel like failures or racial outliers While pundits ascribe Asian American success to the assumed superior traits intrinsic to Asian culture Lee and Zhou show how historical cultural and institutional elements work together to confer advantages to specific populations An insightful counter to notions of culture based on stereotypes The Asian American Achievement Paradox offers a deft and nuanced understanding how and why certain immigrant groups succeed

*Unfinished Business* Pedro A. Noguera, Jean Yonemura Wing, 2008-08-18 In this groundbreaking book co editors Pedro Noguera and Jean Yonemura Wing and their collaborators investigated the dynamics of race and achievement at Berkeley High School a large public high school that the New York Times called the most integrated high school in America Berkeley s diverse student population clearly illustrates the achievement gap phenomenon in our schools *Unfinished Business* brings to light the hidden inequities of schools where cultural attitudes academic tracking curricular access and after school activities serve as sorting mechanisms that set students on paths of success or failure

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