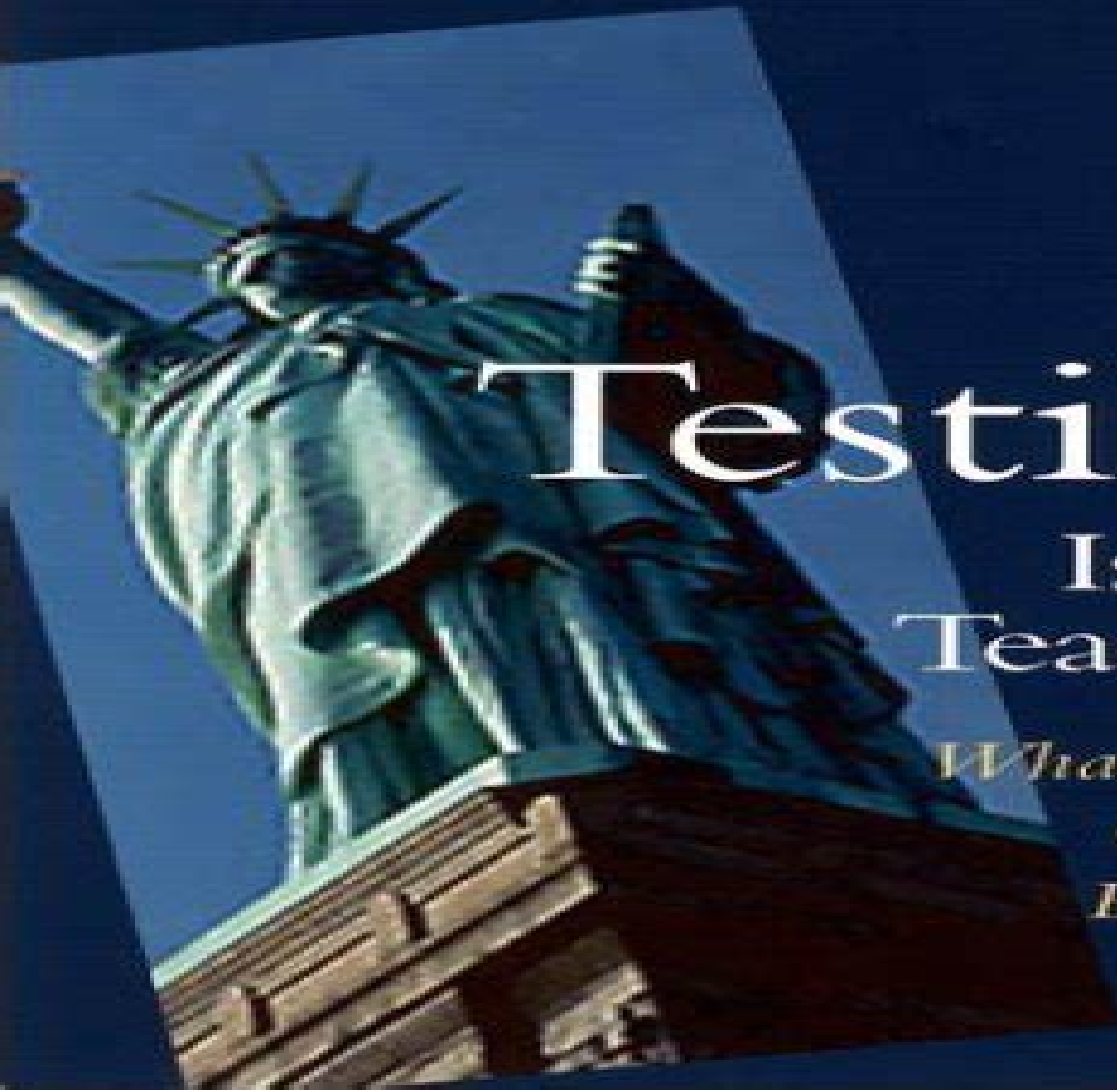


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Becoming a Critical Educator Patricia H. Hinchey, 2004 Many American educators are all too familiar with disengaged students disenfranchised teachers sanitized and irrelevant curricula inadequate support for the neediest schools and students and the tyranny of standardizing testing This text invites teachers and would be teachers unhappy with such conditions to consider becoming critical educators professionals dedicated to creating schools that genuinely provide

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