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The Teaching American History Project Rachel G. Ragland, Kelly A. Woestman, 2010-05-26 This collection of essays and research reports from participants in The Teaching American History Project provides models for historians, teachers, teacher educators, and others interested in the teaching and learning of American History and presents examples of lessons learned from a cross-section of TAH projects.

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government policy and everyday life The Encyclopedia of Giftedness Creativity and Talent provides a balanced objective assessment of the various perspectives on the nature of intelligence innovation and optimal states This state of the art resource covers all major facets of the field including achievement motivation artistic ability creative personality emotional intelligence gender differences genius intelligence testing learning styles minority underrepresentation multiple intelligences musical ability prodigies scientists self actualization thinking skills and more Key Themes Assessment and Identification Creativity Studies Cultural Issues Education Eminent People Exceptionalities Intelligence Neuroscience and Genetics Populations Programs and Interventions Psychological Issues Talent Domains Theories and Models Key Features Provides a balanced and critical discussion of the controversies that have animated research and theory making Clarifies which grouping and instructional strategies promote the best outcomes in achievement and social emotional development of gifted children Helps educators make informed decisions about the identification strategies and the curriculum models that best meet their students needs Contains thousands of pertinent facts from the fields of education psychology sociology and the arts Evaluates policies that have hindered gifted children and makes a persuasive case for appropriately challenging and differentiated education Examines how giftedness creativity and talent were defined in the past and how current meanings have emerged

Turning Pragmatism into Practice Daniel W. Stuckart, 2018-01-11 Despite the founding of the modern social studies curriculum nearly a century ago based on John Dewey s pragmatism philosophy the field has never achieved a significant and broad implementation of his ideas Dewey s instrumentalism offers social studies educators a tool for addressing vexing problems such as whether they should design classroom experiences using a traditional or a social studies approach to learning history the role of digital technologies the purpose and challenges of younger learners working with an expanding horizons curriculum and many more At the same time Dewey s time tested theories describe how students use the social studies curriculum to make meaning as well as provide teachers a blueprint for implementing engaging and interactive lessons We have neglected Dewey which has led to confusion student disinterest and widespread teaching methodologies contrary to theoretical and research best practices Revisiting Dewey provides the why and how of what we do an ideal for creating a challenging and rigorous social studies curriculum while engaging students interests

Leaders in Social Education Christine Woyshner, 2014-09-23 Research in social education over the last forty years has broken new ground in such areas as historical understanding civic education cultural studies and curriculum and assessment This collection is comprised of reflections on the professional trajectories of nineteen leading social studies scholars Demonstrating that their professional interests have emerged from their autobiographies the scholars write about their personal influences professional choices and contributions The book reveals how social justice difference and diversity and a commitment to the ongoing project of democracy have been central to their work The chapters in this volume reveal leading social educators determined sense of urgency about making the world a better place through their leadership in the field Each essay provides

students practitioners and researchers alike with background on the nineteen scholars Also the scholars provide lists of their favorite publications as well as the works of other scholars that influenced them Taken together the chapters in this volume offer thoughts on the past present and future of social studies

The Charged Classroom Judith L. Pace, 2015-02-11 At a time when debate over school reform commands unprecedented attention Judith L Pace argues we must grapple with the underlying challenges of classroom teaching and at the same time strive to realize the ideals of democratic education Building on three qualitative studies in grades four through twelve The Charged Classroom examines the deeply embedded tensions escalating pressures and exciting possibilities of the contemporary American public school classroom Through detailed descriptions and analyses of social studies and English language arts classrooms Pace disentangles how teachers and students navigate three charged arenas academic expectations discussion of provocative topics and curricular demands In each domain democratic learning opportunities such as promotion of positive student identity dialogue across differences and exploration of conflict are both opened up and closed down A passionate and persuasive call for education reform the book offers crucial insights about the realities of teaching and key recommendations for advancing democratic education in a multicultural society

Self-Censorship in Contexts of Conflict Daniel Bar-Tal, Rafi Nets-Zehngut, Keren Sharvit, 2017-10-30 This groundbreaking volume explores the concept of self censorship as it relates to individuals and societies and functions as a barrier to peace Defining self censorship as the act of intentionally and voluntarily withholding information from others in the absence of formal obstacles the volume introduces self censorship as one of the socio psychological mechanisms that prevent the free flow of information and thus obstruct proper functioning of democratic societies Moreover it analyzes this socio psychological phenomenon specifically in the context of intractable conflict providing much evidence from the Israeli Palestinian conflict Moving from the micro to the macro level the collected chapters put the individual as the focal unit of psychological analysis while embedding the individual in multiple levels of context including families organizations and societies Following a firm conceptual explanation of self censorship a selection of both emerging and prominent scholars describe the ways in which self censorship factors into families organizations education academia and other settings Further chapters discuss self censorship in military contexts narratives of political violence and the media Finally the volume concludes by looking at the ways in which harmful self censorship in societies can be overcome and explores the future of self censorship research In doing so this volume solidifies self censorship as an important phenomenon of social behavior with major individual and collective consequences while stimulating exciting and significant new research possibilities in the social and behavioral sciences Conceptually carving out a new area in peace psychology Self Censorship in Contexts of Peace and Conflict will appeal to psychologists sociologists peace researchers political scientists practitioners and all those with a wish to understand the personal and societal functioning of individuals in the real world

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process of what the influential sociologist of education Basil Bernstein termed pedagogic recontextualization The ability of critical thinking to speak to alternative possibilities and individual autonomy as well as its assumptions of a liberal arrangement of society is problematized in Singapore's socio political climate By examining how such curricular discourses are taken up and enacted in the classrooms of two schools that cater to very different groups in society the book foregrounds the role of traditional high status knowledge in the elaboration of class formation and develops a critical understanding of post developmental state initiatives linked to the parable of modernization in Singapore Knowledge Control and Critical Thinking in Singapore offers chapters on Critical Thinking and the Singapore State Meritocracy Illiberalism and Neoliberalism Sacred Knowledge and Elite Dispositions Recontextualizing Critical Thinking in an Elite School Power Knowledge and Symbolic Control Official Pedagogic Identities and the Politics of Recontextualization This book will appeal to scholars in comparative education studies curriculum studies and education reform It will also interest scholars engaged in Asian studies who are struggling to understand issues of education policy formation and implementation particularly in the areas of critical thinking and other knowledge skills

Social Studies in the New Education Policy Era Paul G. Fitchett, Kevin W. Meuwissen, 2018-01-19 Social Studies in the New Education Policy Era is a series of compelling open ended education policy dialogues among various social studies scholars and stakeholders By facilitating conversations about the relationships among policy practice and research in social studies education this collection illuminates various positions some similar some divergent on contested issues in the field from the effects of standardized curriculum and assessment mandates on K 12 teaching to the appropriate roles of social studies educators as public policy advocates Chapter authors bring diverse professional experiences to the questions at hand offering readers multiple perspectives from which to delve into well informed discussions about social studies education in past present and future policy contexts Collectively their commentaries aim to inspire challenge and ultimately strengthen readers beliefs about the place of social studies in present and future education policy environments

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