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Education and Social Justice in Japan Kaori H. Okano, 2020-12-09 This book is an up to date critical examination of schooling in Japan by an expert in this field It focuses on developments in the last two decades with a particular interest in social justice Japan has experienced slow economic growth changed employment practices population decline an aging society and an increasingly multi ethnic population resulting from migration It has faced a call to respond to the rhetoric of globalization and to concerns in childhood poverty in the perceived affluence In education we have seen developments responding to these challenges in national and local educational policies as well as in school level practices What are the most significant developments in schooling of the last two decades Why have these developments emerged and how will they affect youth and society as a whole How can we best interpret social justice implications of these developments in terms of both distributive justice and the politics of difference To what extent have the shifts advanced the interests of disadvantaged groups This book shows that compared to three decades ago the system of education increasingly acknowledges the need to address student diversity of all kinds and delivers options that are more varied and flexible But interest in social justice in education has tended to centre on the distribution of education who gets how much of schooling with fewer questions raised about the content of schooling that continues to advantage the already advantaged Written in a highly accessible style and aimed at scholars and students in the fields of comparative education sociology of education and Japanese studies this book illuminates changing policies and cumulative adjustments in the daily practice of schooling as well as how various groups in society make sense of these changes

Education in Japan Yuto Kitamura, Toshiyuki Omomo, Masaaki Katsuno, 2019-01-09 This book illustrates the nature of Japan's education system and identifies its strengths

and weaknesses as well as the socioeconomic environment surrounding education in contemporary Japanese society. It describes the basic institutional structure of each educational stage in an overview of today's school education in Japan while also analyzing the current implementation status of important policies and the progress of reform at each stage. The book also examines the status of and problems with various issues that are considered essential to education in Japan today. These include teachers' lesson studies, school and community educational disparities, education and jobs, multiculturalism, university reforms, internationalization of education, and English language education, education for sustainable development, and others covering a diverse range of fields. The book is unique in its attempt to comprehensively understand and analyze the educational field in Japan by drawing on the expertise of various academic disciplines.

Nonformal Education and Civil Society in Japan Kaori H. Okano, 2015-09-16. *Nonformal Education and Civil Society in Japan* critically examines an aspect of education that has received little attention to date: intentional teaching and learning activities that occur outside formal schooling. In the last two decades, nonformal education has rapidly increased in extent and significance. This is because individual needs for education have become so diverse and rapidly changing that formal education alone is unable to satisfy them. Increasingly diverse demands on education resulted from a combination of transnational migration, heightened human rights awareness, the aging population, and competition in the globalised labour market. Some in the private sector saw this situation as a business opportunity. Others in the civil society volunteered to assist the vulnerable. The rise in nonformal education has also been facilitated by national policy developments since the 1990s. Drawing on case studies, this book illuminates a diverse range of nonformal education activities and suggests that the nature of the relationship between nonformal education and mainstream schooling has changed. Not only have the two sectors become more interdependent, but the formal education sector increasingly acknowledges nonformal education's important and necessary roles. These changes signal a significant departure from the past in the overall functioning of Japanese education. The case studies include neighbourhood homework clubs for migrant children, community-based literacy classes, after-school care programs, sport clubs, alternative schools for long-term absent students, schools for foreigners, training in intercultural competence at universities and corporations, *k minkan* (community halls), and lifelong learning for the seniors. This book will appeal to both scholars of Japanese Studies, Asian Studies, and those of comparative education and sociology, anthropology of education.

Japanese Schooling James J. Shields, 1989. *Japanese Schooling* is organized around important crosspoints for understanding the historic roots and contemporary features of Japanese education. These include 1) socialization for discipline at home and in school, 2) the impact of university examinations on educational equality and moral development, and 3) centralized control and national identity. Written by leading American and Japanese scholars, *Japanese Schooling* is uniquely informative and comprehensive, with wide-ranging and critical analyses of sensitive issues and traditional educational questions. Among the topics that highlight both strengths and weaknesses are nursery schooling, pupil violence in junior high

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practice of schooling as well as how various groups in society make sense of these changes Japan and Education M. Stephens,1991-03-20 The Japanese take education very seriously They see economic success and social wellbeing as intimately tied up with such provision Perhaps no other country can equal the level of commitment of the Japanese to education This book explores the development of such attitudes the history of Japan s response to them and the modern debates and initiatives as government and people wrestle with contemporary changes and prepare for a tomorrow which they see as making education even more central to a country s health Those outside Japan who wish to understand its economic success will find much to give them thought within these pages Education in Japan Edward R. Beauchamp,Richard Rubinger,2017-12-12 This book first published in 1989 includes essays on a number of the most important topics in Japanese education as well as the highly selected and annotated bibliographies It is the editors belief that understanding educational matters requires insight into the historical context and have therefore placed contemporary Japanese educational matters in historical perspective **A Report from the U.S. Study of Education in Japan** ,1987 **Learning Democracy in Japan** J E Thomas,1985 Professor Thomas has written the first book in English on the evolution of adult education in Japan and its role in shaping a democratic society He describes the rich range of adult education and in the context of the sometimes turbulent Japanese history of social upheaval he examines the relationship between adult education and social change In particular he asks whether Japanese adult education is connected with economic success *Japanese Education Today* ,1987 **The Role of Education in the Social and Economic Development of Japan** Nihon Yunesuko Kokunai Inkai,1966 Report of a 4 year social research project on the role of education in social change and economic development in Japan covers the development of primary education secondary education and higher education teacher training vocational training technical education including modernisation and historical factors **Education Reform and Social Class in Japan** Takehiko Kariya,2012-12-12 Until the early 1990s Japanese education was widely commended for achieving outstanding outcomes in global comparison At the same time it was frequently criticized for failing to cultivate individuality and creativity in students Wide ranging education reforms were enacted during the 1990s to remedy these perceived failings However as this book argues the reforms produced a different outcome than intended contributing to growing disparity in learning motivation and educational aspiration of students from different class backgrounds instead Takehiko Kariya demonstrates by way of empirical sociological analysis that educational inequality in Japan has been expanding and that a new mechanism of educational selection has begun to operate which he calls the incentive divide Casting light on recent changes in Japanese society to critically reassess educational policy choices this book s quantitative and qualitative analyses of the mass education society in post war Japan offer important insights also for understanding similar problems faced in other parts of the world at present Translated into English for the first time the Japanese language version of Education Reform and Social Class in Japan won the first Osaragi Jir Prize for Commentary sponsored by the Asahi shinbun This book

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Japan's High Schools Thomas P. Rohlen, University of California, Berkeley. Center for Japanese Studies, 1983-08-16 Offering a treatment of schools as moral communities the author calls for new culturally sensitive definitions of moral and creative goals in children's education He uses education as the entering wedge for a good understanding of Japanese society in general

The Japanese Education System Yasuhiro Nemoto, 1999 This comprehensive study of the Japanese education system follows the Japanese child from the kindergarten through the progressively more arduous and competitive environments of the elementary middle and high schools to the relative relaxation even hedonism of university life Drawing on numerous surveys and on the author's personal experience it provides a wealth of information on teaching methodologies discipline class sizes the school day assessment and the national curriculum It also examines the role of the central Ministry of Education and the local boards in administering education throughout the country and outlines and assesses the government's recent programs of educational reform The behavior attitudes and expectations of pupils and parents are discussed in detail and placed within their political social and historical context revealing the complex cultural assumptions determining learning and socialization in Japan This study thus contributes to the efforts of educators and sociologists to understand and evaluate different approaches to education in diverse cultures increasingly important in the global information age It shows how the American and Japanese education systems are based on fundamentally different concepts of society democratic individualism and hierarchic collectivism respectively While discussing the positive and negative effects of each extreme it suggests that American educators might learn from a system in which truancy insolence violence and drug abuse are comparatively rare However the study shows how the traditional ideals of Japanese education unquestioning acceptance self sacrifice and respect for superiors face serious challenges in a time of globalization and moral social and cultural change

Citizenship Education in Japan Norio Ikeno, 2011-01-13 This fascinating volume introduces an international audience to citizenship in Japan It traces the development of citizenship education from before the Second World War to the present day demonstrating the role of both the school system and the wider society The book provides a detailed account anchored in critical analysis of the curriculum educational resources pedagogy and assessment Citizenship Education in Japan explores controversial issues through tracing four themes global intercultural education environmental education geographical education historical education It also examines current curricular innovations Overall this insightful volume demonstrates that contemporary citizenship education entails not only knowledge about social historical and geographical affairs but also participation in society locally nationally and globally

Japanese Education in a Global Age Akiyoshi Yonezawa, Yuto Kitamura, Beverley Yamamoto, 2019-08-30 This book highlights recent education research on Japan based on sociological and other related approaches to historical developments and accomplishments Written primarily by members of the Japan Society of Educational Sociology it brings to light concerns and viewpoints that have grown out of

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