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contrast Chapter 6 reports a comparative analysis of data showing that in Great Britain only a minority of eighteenth and nineteenth century school students studied decimal fractions Clements and Ellerton argue that Jefferson's success in establishing a system of decimalized Federal money had educationally significant effects on implemented school arithmetic curricula in the United States of America The lens through which Clements and Ellerton have analyzed their large data sets has been the lag time theoretical position which they have developed That theory posits that the time between when an important mathematical discovery is made or a concept is created and when that discovery or concept becomes an important part of school mathematics is dependent on mathematical social political and economic factors Thus lag time varies from region to region and from nation to nation Clements and Ellerton are the first to identify the years after 1775 as the dawn of a new day in U S school mathematics traditionally historians have argued that nothing in U S school mathematics was worthy of serious study until the 1820s This book emphasizes the importance of the acceptance of decimal currency so far as school mathematics is concerned It also draws attention to the consequences for school mathematics of the conscious decision of the U S Congress not to proceed with Thomas Jefferson's grand scheme for a system of decimalized weights and measures

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An exploration of the mind of one of America's most beloved Founding Fathers and most brilliant minds through the books he read and his social circles in the United States and Europe Arguably the most intellectual creative cosmopolitan and curious of the Founding Fathers Benjamin Franklin is the only top tier Founder not to have served as president Despite not becoming the Chief Executive Franklin played an active role in American politics and served the aspiring and young United States in the key European capitals His prodigious reading and appetite for learning are epic As he did in works about Thomas Jefferson and George Washington Kevin J Hayes interprets the life and mind of Franklin through what he read Undaunted Mind tells the story of the development of Franklin's intellect starting with the earliest books he read as a child before examining his formal schooling and his independent study after his father pulled him from school As an apprentice in his brother's printing house Franklin's intellectual life developed through his contact with the Couranteers the group of his brother's friends who contributed to his newspaper and through his attention to his brother's excellent office library After Franklin ran away to Philadelphia he developed a new group of friends all of whom loved reading In many ways the story of Franklin's intellectual odyssey is the story of the friends he made along the way His time in London in his late teens introduced him to several important intellectuals who encouraged him to develop his mind After returning to Philadelphia from London he and some friends formed the Junto a club for mutual improvement that made reading and writing important activities With other members of the Junto he formed the Library Company of Philadelphia the first subscription library in colonial America His role as a printer put him in contact with the best eighteenth century American writing and kept a steady flow of imported books coming from Britain He became a scientist assembling a great scientific library which helped his electrical research An educational reformer Franklin founded the Philadelphia Academy which would become the University of Pennsylvania As agent for the Pennsylvania Assembly Franklin lived in London for many years where he befriended some of Britain's greatest minds Different concentrations of books in his library reveal Franklin's interests in travel and exploration warfare and slavery His time in Paris toward the end of his life gave Franklin another great intellectual experience but he ultimately returned home to live the last five years of his life in Philadelphia where he imparted his

knowledge and experience to a new generation of Americans In this gripping work Benjamin Franklin is given a biography as rich and complex as his own intellectual life by master literary historian Kevin J Hayes **Education in the Forming of American Society** Bernard Bailyn,2012-12-01 In a pungent revision of the professional educator s school of history Bailyn traces the cultural context of education in early American society and the evolution of educational standards in the colonies His analysis ranges beyond formal education to encompass such vital social determinants as the family apprenticeship and organized religion Originally published in 1960 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value World Yearbook of Education 1966 George Z. F. Bereday,Joseph A. Lauwerys,2018-10-24 First published in 2005 Broadly speaking church state relations in education turn nowadays upon two chief issues I Should religion be taught in state schools And if so may the state interfere with the teaching 2 In countries where separate schools under church control exist should they have a share of public funds Church and state issues flare up anew whenever there appears a repressive government action or a dynamic drive of the churches for a larger share of privileges Both occur frequently enough to make this World Year Book a lively read *A Selected Bibliography of Literature on the Independent School* Independent Schools Education Board,1959 **Those Good Gertrudes** Geraldine J. Clifford,2016-03 This book explores the professional civic and personal roles of women teachers throughout American history Its themes and findings build from the mostly unpublished writings of many women Clifford studied personal history manuscripts in archives and consulted printed autobiographies diaries correspondence oral histories interviews to probe the multifaceted imagery that has surrounded teaching This work surveys a long past where schoolteaching was essentially men s work with women relegated to restricted niches such as teaching rudiments of the vernacular language to young children and socializing girls for traditional gender roles **Rewriting the History of School Mathematics in North America 1607-1861** Nerida Ellerton,M.A. (Ken) Clements,2012-01-18 The focus of this book is the fundamental influence of the cyphering tradition on mathematics education in North American colleges schools and apprenticeship training classes between 1607 and 1861 It is the first book on the history of North American mathematics education to be written from that perspective The principal data source is a set of 207 handwritten cyphering books that have never previously been subjected to careful historical analysis

The Social Organization of Schooling Larry V. Hedges,Barbara Schneider,2005-05-26 Schools are complex social settings where students teachers administrators and parents interact to shape a child s educational experience Any effort to improve educational outcomes for America s children requires a dynamic understanding of the environments in which children learn In *The Social Organization of Schooling* editors Larry Hedges and Barbara Schneider assemble researchers from the fields of education organizational theory and sociology to provide a new framework for understanding and analyzing

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Public Goods and Market Failures Tyler Cowen, 2024-11-01. Assertions of market failure are usually based on Paul Samuelson's theory of public goods and externalities. This book both develops that theory and challenges the conclusion of many economists and policy makers that market failures cannot be corrected by market forces. The volume includes major case studies of private provision of public goods. Among the goods considered are lighthouse services, education, municipal services, and environmental conservation.

Literacy in America Edward E. Gordon, Elaine H. Gordon, 2003. This book is the first comprehensive history of how the American people achieved varying degrees of literacy from early colonial times to the modern era. The authors demonstrate that literacy education is not synonymous with schooling. By focusing on people rather than statistics, including literacy among women and minority groups, they explore the literacy agents, methods, and materials used at different times and places throughout the history of the country. The authors define literacy as the degree of interaction with written text that enables individuals to be productive members of their societies. Family literacy is essential to awakening the personal responsibility and motivation necessary for children to develop a love of reading. This effort requires more intensive collaboration, procedures between the home and the school, some of which are detailed here. Based

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