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Resources in Education, 2000-10

When Students Do Not Feel Motivated for Literacy Learning Penny Oldfather, 1994

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Critical Times in Curriculum Thought Marcella L. Kysilka, 2011-05-01 This book is designed to be used at a master's level for a degree in curriculum and instruction teacher education or educational leadership. It could be used as a primary or a supplementary text. The book is divided into three parts. The first section focuses on the contributions of noted educators to the field of education: Florence Stratemeyer Haberman and Corrigan Hilda Taba, Barbara Stern, Alice Miel, Jennifer Deets, Booker T. Washington, Karen Riley, Ralph Tyler, Gerald Ponder, and Dixie Massey, and John Dewey, William Schubert, and Heidi Schubert. The authors of these chapters focused on contributions that were less known but particularly important in thinking about education. The second section of the book focuses on curriculum movements that were politically motivated and their impact on curriculum applications in the schools: Cold War, Sputnik, Peggy Moch, Civil Rights, William Ayers, Women's Rights, Susan Brown, Bilingual/multicultural education, Gloria Contreras, and Ron Wilhelm, and the growing economic divide, William Watkins. The last section of the book provides perspectives on factors that affected curriculum implementation as seen through the eyes of authors who have done considerable research in these areas: Social Justice, William Gaudelli, and Dennis Urban, Integrated Curriculum, Lynne Bailey, The Comprehensive High School, Marcella Kysilka, Technology in the Curriculum, Gretchen Schwarz, and Janet Dunlop, and Inclusive Curriculum, Allison Dickey. The book could be used in Alternative Certification Programs as well as the chapters focus on issues that are common in the public school sector. The chapters are short and meaty and provide a thorough understanding of the people, politics, and perspectives of the times.

Classroom Conversations Alexandra Miletta, 2008-10-07 In *Classroom Conversations*, two generations of educators, a mother and daughter, point us to the great thinkers who have shaped their beliefs and practices in education and who continue to influence teachers today. Nineteen essays by educators from Dewey to Delpit offer parents and new educators an education degree in a nutshell. The Miletta's frame these touchstone texts with commentary explaining why these writers resonate for them, sharing not only the personal meanings they have derived from the selections but why these writings have endured in the field over time. Brief biographies set each author in context for the lay reader. As educational fads and jargon come and go, parents and teachers alike will appreciate and find value in the wisdom distilled here. *Classroom Conversations* will help experienced teachers find renewed meaning in these seminal essays and will help younger teachers discover just how important the work they do can be. For parents, the book will inform and enrich their understanding of their children's educational experience.

Educational Foundations Alan S. Canestrari, Bruce A. Marlowe, 2010 *Educational Foundation: An Anthology of Critical Readings, Second Edition* answers these questions and more, providing an exciting alternative to other foundation textbooks. This anthology is aimed at students about to enter the teaching profession, those new to the profession, and anyone interested in carefully examining schools and schooling. In this Second Edition, editors Alan

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School Jeff Gregg,2021-02-10 This book encourages readers to think about and discuss the purpose of education It provides an opportunity to consider how the way in which purposes are framed has consequences for student teacher relationships and teacher administrator relationships The author introduces a moral ethical dimension into the consideration of purposes Why would anyone do that to kids This book suggests that failure to reflect on the purpose of education underlies the lack of impact of many education reform efforts The author presents a fictional roundtable discussion of educational issues The participants include teachers school administrators state politicians and bureaucrats parents community members and business people A Developmental Approach to Educating Young Children Denise H. Daniels,Patricia K.

Clarkson,2010-08-16 Learn how current research and theory from educational psychology can be applied to create child centered learning environments and developmentally appropriate practices in Grades PreK 3 *Motivation and the Struggle to Learn* Theresa A. Thorkildsen,John G. Nicholls,2002 Four extensive case studies of academically disengaged students in middle childhood clarify the issues theories and strategies educators can use to help students construct meaningful academic lives Dilemmas theories and strategies for constructing meaningful academic lives are highlighted in four extensive case studies Perspectives of children caregivers and researchers are synthesized with findings from research on social development and learning While other texts in the field focus on specific learning disabilities or a wide range of age groups *Motivation and the Struggle to Learn* emphasizes a range of learning disabilities in students experiencing middle childhood

International Handbook of Student Experience in Elementary and Secondary School D. Thiessen,Alison Cook-Sather,2007-06-03 The International Handbook of Student Experience in Elementary and Secondary School brings together in a single volume the groundbreaking work of scholars who have conducted studies of student experiences of school in Afghanistan Australia Canada England Ghana Ireland Pakistan and the United States Drawing extensively on students interpretations of their experiences in school as expressed in their own words chapter authors offer insight into how students conceptualize and approach school understand and address the ongoing social opportunities for and challenges in working with other students and teachers and the multiple ways in which they shape and contribute to school improvement The individual chapters are framed by an opening chapter which provides background on bases of and trends in research on students experiences of school and a final chapter which uses the interpretive framework translation provided to explore how

researching students experiences of school challenges those involved to translate their qualitative research methods the terms they evoke to describe and define students experiences of schools and in fact themselves as researchers

Adventure Education for the Classroom Community Ambrose Panico, Laurie Frank, 2011-11-02 Empower your students instead of coercing them through punishments and external rewards Engaged by the activities in this character education curriculum students will choose responsible behavior Help your students master communication skills create plans make decisions solve problems and resolve conflicts Your efforts will build classroom communities that support character development individual and social responsibility and academic excellence

Goals, Goal Structures, and Patterns of Adaptive Learning Carol Midgley, 2014-04-08 Achievement goal theory has emerged as one of the preeminent approaches to motivation Goals Goal Structures and Patterns of Adaptive Learning presents the findings of a large scale longitudinal study that use goal theory as the lens through which to examine the relation among achievement goals the learning context and students and teachers patterns of cognition affect and behavior These results are integrated within the larger literature on goal theory providing an overview of the research that has been conducted as well as suggestions that goal theory researchers might want to consider Written by scholars who are well known in the field this book provides a comprehensive summary of research related to achievement goal theory one of the preeminent approaches to motivation today presents a detailed overview of research conducted in conjunction with the Patterns of Adaptive Learning Study a decade long multi faceted study employing both quantitative and qualitative methods A description of the development reliability and validity of the Patterns of Adaptive Learning Scales is included These scales are being used by many researchers using achievement goal theory in this country and internationally includes important information about the relevancy of achievement goal theory for an understanding of avoidance behaviors in schools describes the relevancy of achievement goal theory for children who are disaffected from school and schooling and points to the gaps in research on achievement goal theory and provides guidance for future research in the field

Reaching and Teaching Middle School Learners Penny A. Bishop, Susanna W. Pflaum, 2005-04-20 Enhance classroom practice by promoting an open and shared process with your students Middle school students have much to say about the quality of their schooling experiences and can provide rich insight into what works for them and what doesn't Educators Penny A Bishop and Susanna W Pflaum demonstrate how to enhance classroom practice by inviting students to offer feedback on pedagogy learning styles and their individual preferences and needs Written for new and veteran teachers of grades 4-8 the unique framework of this book takes its cue from the students themselves by using their own words and drawings combined with the authors action research insightful analysis and shared experiences Highlights of this powerful resource include Instructional strategies and content area learning Social interactions within the classroom that promote or inhibit learning Learner insights into their own engagement and disengagement in the classroom Student drawings reflective questions for teachers mini lessons and frequently asked questions about consulting students

and honoring their insights Reaching and Teaching Middle School Learners focuses on the learning needs of adolescents as identified by the students themselves By promoting an open and shared process with your students you can meet the unique challenges of working with middle school learners and create a positive schooling experience for all Publisher **Teaching Personal and Social Responsibility Through Physical Activity** Donald R. Hellison,2011 This edition presents practical field tested ideas for teaching personal and social responsibility TPSR through physical activity in schools and other settings Includes guidance in teaching affective and social moral goals an in depth look into teaching character development and values and a method for helping students develop personal and social responsibility *Teaching Personal and Social Responsibility through Physical Activity* Don Hellison,Paul M. Wright,Thomas J. Martinek,David S. Walsh,2025-04-15 Teaching Personal and Social Responsibility Through Physical Activity now enters its fourth edition continuing the legacy of Don Hellison and his teaching personal and social responsibility TPSR model This text is the only comprehensive resource covering the TPSR model through physical activity With more than 50 years of use in gyms playing fields and classrooms the TPSR model has withstood the test of time and continues to be used to teach transferable life skills to kids from all backgrounds to support positive social change Building on the foundation of research from the first three editions this updated text connects TPSR to the recent emphasis on mental health social and emotional learning SEL and trauma informed practices It also provides direction to teach affective and social goals giving an in depth look into teaching character development and values to help students develop personal and social responsibility Designed to enhance reader comprehension Teaching Personal and Social Responsibility Through Physical Activity Fourth Edition is a practical resource with proven and easy to implement ideas to support student growth in school after school and in alternative settings Special features include these TPSR in Action sidebars written by world wide practitioners that highlight the creativity and innovation of TPSR through programs and projects across cultural and linguistic borders Is It Working examples of the cutting edge research that supports TPSR Kid Quotes quotes from kids in TPSR programs as well as quotes from teachers and coaches Takeaways summary points in every chapter Robust appendixes samples of TPSR lesson plans a TPSR implementation checklist a kinesiology career club workbook a post teaching reflection and a TPSR feedback form Online resources forms unit and lesson plans and learner assessments from the book that can be easily downloaded and used Balancing theory and practice the TPSR model is recognized as a best practice in physical education and sport based youth development This text takes Hellison s model and reflects on new information cultural awareness and current practice to ensure that kids benefit from the TPSR model for years to come Note A code for accessing HKPropel is included with this ebook *Choice and Agency in the Writing Workshop* Fred Hamel,2017-04-21 Step into a classroom and listen in on the writing initiatives and motivations of students who are given significant choice and agency in the development of their writing Discover why upper elementary children need ways to become literate as kids not merely as prototypes of adults or

teenagers Filled with rich portraits of in class writing interactions and challenges this book highlights various themes that help teachers become better observers and more responsive to the complexity of writing in children s lives Key themes include drawing and popular media in children s learning the challenges of listening to students during conferences the intersections of writing and relationships the roles of sharing and publishing writing and the importance of shaping a writing curriculum through dialogue Fred Hamel not only offers us readers insight into the text mediated dramas of children s lives he allows us into the sort of pedagogical reflections that keep us all in the flow of becoming From the Foreword by Anne Haas Dyson University of Illinois This timely book is about the experimentation flexibility vulnerabilities and risks of educators when they don t assume to always know what is best for writers Through classroom examples Hamel helps us to see the complex and entangled identities of teachers and students This book asks us all to consider putting less emphasis on expected writing endpoints and think more about the social processes and relationships of literacies coming to be Candace R Kuby University of Missouri and author of Go Be a Writer Expanding the Curricular Boundaries of Literacy Learning with Children

Solving Discipline and Classroom Management Problems Charles H. Wolfgang,2008-09-29 In the seventh edition teachers will find a wealth of information about classroom management strategies that have been proven successful in the field Each model is introduced clearly and comprehensively This includes vignettes a glossary of terms Teacher Behavior Continuum construct and the strengths and limitations of each model At the end of each chapter a 15 point test is included to reinforce concepts An Honorable Mention feature is also presented that describes other discipline models Teachers will find a wide range of methods and practical advice for solving discipline problems

Research in Urban Educational Settings Kimberly A. Scott,Wanda J. Blanchett,2010-03-01 Results from quantitative and qualitative research studies have painted countless images of the unique features shaping urban schools including students experiences and how the surrounding communities affect the entire system Race ethnicity social class language power politics and public image operate as intersecting elements shaping the contours of urban school life therefore its documentation Little has been written about how researchers of urban schools and their constituencies effectively navigate these complex elements design a culturally sensitive and responsive project and acquire meaningful data What are some of the critically important issues a researcher should consider when working with urban schools What should be a researcher s commitment to the urban communities in which they conduct research How can a researcher develop a trusting relationship in an environment justifiably distrustful of outsiders These and other inquiries shape the contours of this edited volume As educators and policy makers take a closer examination at urban schools and their successes research of these unique settings assumes a more prominent role For academics both novice and experienced establishing and maintaining rapport within these environments often require greater attention than qualitative or quantitative research books accord Authors in this compilation share lessons learned about power privilege and their meanings as they pertain to conducting research in and with urban settings

To this end four primary objectives guide this manuscript 1 To expand the conversation of urban school research to include multiple voices of culturally responsible caring scholars with a professed commitment to using research as an empowering tool for urban educational contexts 2 To provide practical accounts of what has and has not worked for individuals conducting both short term and longitudinal research in urban educational institutions and communities 3 To demonstrate the disconnect between classroom discussions of urban education and real life field experiences of researchers working in urban settings and 4 To broaden discussions of reflexivity by analyzing the complex journey qualitative and quantitative sociologists anthropologists teacher educators urban educators and special educators experience while negotiating and creating collaborative relationships with urban educators administrators students parents and community members

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