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Train Go Sorry Leah Hager Cohen, 1994-02-16 A remarkable and insightful look inside a New York City school for the deaf blending memoir and history The New York Times Book Review Leah Hager Cohen is part of the hearing world but grew up among the deaf community Her Russian born grandfather had been deaf a fact hidden by his parents as they took him through Ellis Island and her father served as superintendent at the Lexington School for the Deaf in Queens Young Leah was in the minority surrounded by deaf culture and sometimes felt like she was missing the boat or in the American Sign Language term train go sorry Here the award winning writer looks back on this experience and also explores a pivotal moment in deaf history when scientific advances and cultural attitudes began to shift and collide in a unique mix of journalistic reporting and personal memoir that is a must read Chicago Sun Times The history of the Lexington School for the Deaf the oldest school of its kind in the nation comes alive with Cohen's vivid descriptions of its students and administrators The author who grew up at the school follows the real life events of Sofia a Russian immigrant and James a member of a poor family in the Bronx as well as members of her own family both past and present who are intimately associated with the school Cohen takes special pride in representing the views of the deaf community which are sometimes strongly divided in such issues as American Sign Language ASL vs oralism hearing aids vs cochlear implants and mainstreaming vs special education The author's lively narrative includes numerous conversations translated from ASL a one of a kind book Library Journal Throughout the book Cohen focuses on two students whose Russian and African American roots exemplify the school's increasingly diverse population beautifully written Booklist

Summary of Leah Hager Cohen's Train Go Sorry Everest Media, 2022-07-02T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 Our family lived at the school because our parents worked there Our mother taught nursery school and our father was the director of child care They knew every inch of Lexington and they seemed to have a deep connection with it 2 My family lived at the school for seven years from when I was a baby until I graduated high school I grew up knowing only two types of people deaf or hearing I was used to cultural differences even within my own family 3 My father's family is from Lexington and I have many memories of going to events there as a child The last prolonged moments by the door grew out of a hunger for connection 4 I grew up thinking that I was deaf and that Lexington School for the Deaf was my home I took it for granted that Lexington was a special place set apart from what lay beyond

Using Literature to Help Troubled Teenagers Cope with Health Issues Cynthia Ann Bowman, 2000-03-30 Today traditional illnesses and high risk

behaviors of adolescents have become interrelated through the multitude of physical social and emotional changes young people experience Good literature which gives adolescents the truth has incredible power to heal and to renew This reference resource provides a link for teachers media specialists parents and other adults to those novels that can help adolescents struggling with health issues Educators and therapists explore novels where common health issues are addressed in ways to captivate teens Using fictional characters these experts provide guidance on encouraging adolescents to cope while improving their reading and writing skills With the advancement in medicine traditional types of health issues such as birth defects cancer and sensory impairment have shifted to more behavior related problems such as depression alcoholism and eating disorders All of these issues and others are examined from both a literary and psychological perspective in thirteen chapters that explore health issues through fiction Each chapter confronts a different health issue and is written by a literature specialist who has teamed up with a therapist In each novel these experts define the central character s struggle in coming to terms with an issue and growing in response to their difficulties Annotated bibliographies of other works both fiction and nonfiction explore these same issues give readers insight into helping teenagers with similar problems and provide the tools with which to get teenagers reading and addressing these problems

Disability Romel W. Mackelprang, Richard O. Salsgiver, 2016 Disability is a tool for human service practitioners to use in understanding disability from an empowerment social model perspective The text addresses policy theory description and practice from a strengths based viewpoint stressing disability as a difference rather than as dysfunction The book establishes the historical and societal context in which those with disabilities are marginalized discusses the major groupings of disabilities and offers a model for assessment and practice

Cutting-Edge Social Policy Research Richard Hoefer, 2012-12-06 Apply knowledge from the latest research to urgent social problems and programs Cutting Edge Social Policy Research is a careful selection of the finest papers from the 2004 Social Policy Conference held in Charleston South Carolina These presentations from respected experts spotlight the latest and best research on a wide variety of crucial social policy issues Explanations are provided on how to use qualitative and quantitative methods to research social policy questions with a clear view on how to apply research results to today s social problems and programs Cutting Edge Social Policy Research discusses various social policy topics approaches and the latest high quality research and findings Students learn how others have researched the topics using different approaches while practitioners gain important new information relevant to their jobs and practice areas Chapters explore vital perspectives such as how to link program evaluation to policy practice how clients in their own voices views bring more convincing rationale to policymakers and how the trauma perspective can spotlight the true effects of poverty inequality and oppression in our society The text includes extensive up to date bibliographies and literature reviews Topics in Cutting Edge Social Policy Research include measuring program implementation to differentiate between theories that don t work and programs that aren t effective inclusion of qualitative methods into research in social policy the latest

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number of students who are at risk of minimal academic success This broader conceptualization of inclusive schools adds to extant discourses about students with exceptional needs and provides effective strategies school leaders operating from a social justice framework can implement to create more inclusive school environments for all students especially those in urban centers It is hoped that lessons learned will improve the preparation and practice of school leaders thus improve educational outcomes for students from special populations

Recovering Bodies G. Thomas Couser,1997-11-01 This is a provocative look at writing by and about people with illness or disability in particular HIV AIDS breast cancer deafness and paralysis who challenge the stigmas attached to their conditions by telling their lives in their own ways and on their own terms Discussing memoirs diaries collaborative narratives photo documentaries essays and other forms of life writing G Thomas Couser shows that these books are not primarily records of medical conditions they are a means for individuals to recover their bodies or those of loved ones from marginalization and impersonal medical discourse Responding to the recent growth of illness and disability narratives in the United States such works as Juliet Wittman s Breast Cancer Journal John Hockenberry s Moving Violations Paul Monette s Borrowed Time An AIDS Memoir and Lou Ann Walker s A Loss for Words The Story of Deafness in a Family Couser addresses questions of both poetics and politics He examines why and under what circumstances individuals choose to write about illness or disability what role plot plays in such narratives how and whether closure is achieved who assumes the prerogative of narration which conditions are most often represented and which literary conventions lend themselves to representing particular conditions By tracing the development of new subgenres of personal narrative in our time this book explores how explicit consideration of illness and disability has enriched the repertoire of life writing In addition Couser s discussion of medical discourse joins the current debate about whether the biomedical model is entirely conducive to humane care for ill and disabled people With its sympathetic critique of the testimony of those most affected by these conditions Recovering Bodies contributes to an understanding of the relations among bodily dysfunction cultural conventions and identity in contemporary America

Sociolinguistics in Deaf Communities Ceil Lucas,1995 A valuable resource and a rare qualitative presentation Academic Library Book Review

Listening to Patients Richard G. Druss M.D.,2000-06-08 In this gem of a book master teacher and psychiatrist Richard G Druss stresses a flexible and humane approach to psychotherapy Using clinical anecdotes as a method of teaching Druss presents some of his own early cases failures as well as successes and through these moving vignettes gives us fresh insights into both the therapeutic process and the healing relationship between therapist and patient As he has to generations of supervisees Druss describes the value and beauty of learning how to listen to patients The chapters in this volume follow a logical and chronological sequence from the initial establishment of rapport with a new patient to the realization of goals at the end of therapy Along the way Druss examines such topics as Conflict Personality and Culture in Psychotherapy The Spiritual Life of Patients and Patients Who Return to Psychotherapy After Termination This book is written for psychiatry residents medical students and practitioners of

clinical psychology social work nursing and primary care medicine This beautifully written volume totally free of jargon and arcane terminology would be of equal interest to any educated person who wishes to know more about modern dynamic psychotherapy **Kid-friendly Parenting with Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children** Daria J. Medwid, Denise Chapman Weston, 1995 A step by step guide for parents of children ages 3-12 **You and Your Deaf Child** John W. Adams, 1997 Discusses parenting skills and problem solving techniques for parents of deaf and hearing impaired children **Developing Critical Cultural Competence** Jewell E. Cooper, Ye He, Barbara B. Levin, 2011-08-31 Cultural competence is key to improved student achievement This book shows you how to provide professional development for teachers that deepens their cultural understanding The authors provide activities to help educators translate new knowledge into action with activities that focus on the three inseparable insights required for developing teachers critical cultural competency Understanding themselves Understanding their students Understanding their students families and communities Readers have access to a companion website that contains reproducible resource lists and handouts as well as examples that can serve as models for some of the activities Intellectual Freedom Issues in School Libraries April M. Dawkins, 2020-11-11 This up to date volume of topical School Library Connection articles provides school librarians and LIS professors with a one stop source of information for supporting the core library principle of intellectual freedom School librarians continue to advocate for and champion student privacy and the right to read and have unfettered access to needed information Updated and current information concerning these issues is critical to school librarians working daily with students parents and faculty to manage library programs services and print and digital collections This volume is an invaluable resource as school librarians revisit collection development scheduling access and other policies Library science professors will find this updated volume useful for information and discussion with students Drawing on the archives of School Library Connection Library Media Connection and School Library Monthly magazines and with comprehensive updates throughout chapters tackle privacy the right to read censorship equal access to information and other intellectual freedom issues New laws and legal and ethical opinions continue to appear and help inform the daily response school librarians have to current issues This volume updates all included articles with current legal thought and opinion Intellectual freedom expert April Dawkins offers practical advice and commentary throughout **Talking Hands** Margalit Fox, 2008-08-05 Sample Text *Everybody Belongs* Arthur Shapiro, 2003-09-01 The evil prosthesis of Captain Hook the comical speech of Porky Pig and the bumbling antics of Mr Magoo are all examples of images in our culture which can become the basis of negative attitudes and subliminal prejudice towards persons with disabilities These attitudes influence and underlie discriminatory acts resulting in negative treatment and segregation A teacher's ability to recognize and counter such images may well determine the success of inclusion and mainstreaming programs in our schools and society Well researched and well written this book offers practical guidance as grounded in solid research to schools that are wrestling with how to mainstream children with disabilities *The Oxford*

Handbook of Care in Music Education Karin S. Hendricks, 2023-08-29 The notion of care is at times misunderstood in the context of music education equated simply with kindness or associated with lowered expectations and is often dismissed without consideration of its full value to music learning When viewed through a student deficit perspective concepts of care might evoke unnecessary pity or a sense of rescue thereby positioning teachers and learners in a superior inferior relationship that may be unhealthy and unhelpful to either person Furthermore many well meaning approaches to care emphasize a unidirectional relationship from teacher to student discounting the ways in which a teacher also continues to learn and develop A more empowering conceptualization of care in music education involves sharing sharing experience sharing passion sharing excitement sharing goals and sharing humanness The Oxford Handbook of Care in Music Education addresses ways in which music teachers and students interact as co learners and forge authentic relationships with one another through shared music making Concepts of care addressed in the handbook stem from philosophies of relationship feminist ethics musical meaningfulness and compassionate music teaching These essays highlight the essence of authentic relationships and shared experiences between teachers and learners extending previous conceptions of care to meet the needs of contemporary music learners and the teachers who care for about and with them **For Hearing People Only: 4th Edition** Matthew S. Moore, Linda Levitan, 2016-01-14 Answers to Some of the Most Commonly Asked Questions About the Deaf Community its Culture and the Deaf Reality

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