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The Legacy of a Troubled Past Bernard Cros, Mathilde Rogez, Gilles Teulie, 2022-06-07 Since the advent of democracy in 1994 South Africa has been engaged in an unprecedented exercise of national soul searching torn between the need to lay to rest centuries of racial conflict and the desire to come to terms with its traumatic history This book asks whether the country has begun to turn the corner on the legacy of collective hurt To do so it ranges in scope across 350 years of South African history encompassing the struggle against the apartheid regime the downfall of white supremacy the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the first 25 years of democracy up to more recent movements such as RhodesMustFall or the inquests into the 2012 Marikana massacre that point to the persistence of traumatic memory in contemporary society The authors assembled here set out to analyse the representation of such memory how it has been woven into narratives recorded preserved and questioned and how issues of individual and collective responsibility have been grafted onto it through the visual arts literature political discourse and public action In focusing on memory along with its derived forms of memorialization collective memory nostalgia or post memory our contributors pose a fundamental question is South Africa finally coming to the end of the post apartheid transition period Do the decades of memory work on racial violence and repression examined here hold out hope for the nation to make peace with its past

Mastering Primary History Karin Doull, Christopher Russell, Alison Hales, 2019-02-21 Mastering Primary History introduces the primary history curriculum and helps trainees and teachers learn how to plan and teach inspiring lessons that make learning history irresistible Topics covered include Current developments in history History as an irresistible activity History as a practical activity Skills to develop in history Promoting curiosity Assessing children in history Practical issues This guide includes examples of children s work case studies readings to reflect upon and reflective questions that all help to show students and teachers what is considered to be best and most innovative practice and how they can use that knowledge in their own teaching to the greatest effect The book draws on the experience of three leading professionals in primary history Karin Doull Christopher Russell and Alison Hales to provide the essential guide to teaching history for all trainee primary teachers

The Social Studies Teacher's Toolbox Elisabeth Johnson, Evelyn Ramos, 2020-04-28 Social studies teachers will find classroom tested lessons and strategies that can be easily implemented in the classroom The Teacher s Toolbox series is an innovative research based resource providing teachers with instructional strategies for students of all levels and abilities Each book in the collection focuses on a specific content area Clear concise guidance enables teachers to quickly integrate low prep high value lessons and strategies in their middle school and high school classrooms Every strategy follows a practical how to format established by the series editors The Social Studies Teacher s Toolbox contains hundreds of student friendly classroom lessons and teaching strategies Clear and concise chapters fully aligned to Common Core Social Studies standards and National Council for the Social Studies standards cover the underlying research technology based options practical

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Turning the Page on Complex Texts Diane Lapp, Barbara Moss, 2016-04-28 Ensure all learners become successful close readers In this powerful resource the authors examine what features make a text complex Learn how to select appropriate complex texts and design instruction to meet the needs of every student Explore grade specific classroom scenarios that illustrate how to scaffold lessons to foster close reading and deepen comprehension at all stages of K 12 education Benefits Gain practical teaching strategies for creating close reading lessons Consider grade level specific instructional scenarios that illustrate how to support students reading comprehension as they learn to read closely Learn how to evaluate a text s complexity and how to ask text dependent questions that can help students engage with a text Study evidence for why continuous close assessment of student performance is vital for making sure all students learn to closely read complex texts Discover potential contingency scaffolds for the classroom and how to use them to promote student success in closely reading a text Contents Introduction Part I Background and Planning Information 1 Understanding Close Reading 2 Identifying Text Complexity 3 Making Decisions That Support Close Reading Instruction 4 Assessing During Close Reading Part II Instructional Scenarios 5 Understanding What the Text Says Through Differentiated Scaffolds 6 Understanding How the Text Works Through Differentiated Scaffolds 7 Understanding What the Text Means Through Differentiated Scaffolds 8 Supporting Knowledge Demands with Differentiated Scaffolds Epilogue Appendix A References and Resources

The Military's Business Mikkel Vedby Rasmussen, 2015-03-05 If the military were a business would you buy shares Over recent years Western armed forces particularly the US have been costing more yet achieving less At the same time austerity measures are reducing defence budgets This book uses defence data to examine the workings of modern Western militaries and explore what kind of strategies can overcome this gap between input and output Instead of focusing on military strategy Mikkel Vedby Rasmussen seeks to draw on the ideas of business strategy to

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Science Education in Canada Christine D. Tippet, Todd M. Milford, 2019-07-01 This book offers a meso level description of demographics science education and science teacher education Representing all 13 Canadian jurisdictions the book provides local insights that serve as the basis for exploring the Canadian system as a whole and function as a common starting point from which to identify causal relationships that may be associated with Canada's successes The book highlights commonalities consistencies and distinctions across the provinces and territories in a thematic analysis of the 13 jurisdiction specific chapters Although the analysis indicates a network of policy and practice issues warranting further consideration the diverse nature of Canadian science education makes simple identification of causal relationships elusive Canada has a reputation for strong science achievement However there is currently limited literature on science education in Canada at the general level or in specific areas such as Canadian science curriculum or science teacher education This book fills that gap by presenting a thorough description of science education at the provincial territorial level as well as a more holistic description of pressing issues for Canadian science education

When Political Transitions Work Fanie du Toit, 2018-07-26 The peaceful end of apartheid in South Africa was a monumental event in late twentieth century history A racist regime built upon a foundation of colonialist exploitation South Africa had become by that point a tinderbox suffused with day to day violence and political extremism on all sides Yet two decades later it was a stable democracy with a growing economy How did such a deeply divided conflicted society manage this remarkable transition In When Political Transitions Work Fanie du Toit who has been a participant and close observer in post conflict developments throughout Africa for decades offers a new theory for why South Africa's reconciliation worked and why its lessons remain relevant for other nations emerging from civil conflicts He uses reconciliation as a framework for political transition and seeks to answer three key questions how do the reconciliation processes begin how can political transitions result in inclusive and fair institutional change and to what extent does reconciliation change the way a society functions Looking at South Africa one of reconciliation's most celebrated cases Du Toit shows that the key ingredient to successful reconciliations is acknowledging the centrality of relationships He further develops his own theoretical approach to reconciliation as interdependence the idea that reconciliation is the result of an integrated process of courageous leadership fair and inclusive institutions and social change built toward a mutual goal of prosperity As Du Toit conveys the motivation for reconciliation is the long term well being of one's own community as well as that of enemy groups Without ensuring the conditions in which one's enemy can flourish one's own community is unlikely to prosper sustainably

Globalisation, Ideology and Politics of Education Reforms Joseph Zajda, 2015-10-09 This 14th

volume in the 24 volume book series sets out to explore the interrelationship between ideology the state and education reforms placing it in a global context It examines some of the major education reforms and policy issues in a global culture particularly in the light of recent shifts in accountability quality and standards driven education and policy research By doing so it provides a comprehensive picture of the intersecting and diverse discourses of globalisation and policy driven reforms in education The book draws upon recent studies in the areas of globalisation equality and the role of the state It explores conceptual frameworks and methodological approaches applicable in the research covering the state globalisation and education reforms It critiques the neo liberal ideological imperatives of current education and policy reforms and illustrates the way that shifts in the relationship between the state and education policy affect current trends in education reforms and schooling globally Individual chapters critically assess the dominant discourses and debates on education and policy reforms Using diverse comparative education paradigms from critical theory to historical comparative research the chapters focus on globalisation ideology and democracy and examine both the reasons and outcomes of education reforms and policy change They provide an informed critique of models of accountability quality and standards driven education reforms that are informed by Western dominant ideologies and social values The book also draws upon recent studies in the areas of equity cultural capital and dominant ideologies in education

Teaching and Learning Through the Holocaust Anthony Pellegrino,Jeffrey Parker,2022-12-16 This book serves as a critical resource for educators across various roles and contexts who are interested in Holocaust education that is both historically sound and practically relevant As a collection it pulls together a diverse group of scholars to share their research and experiences The volume endeavors to address topics including the nature and purpose of Holocaust education how our understanding of the Holocaust has changed and resources we can use with learners These themes are consistent across the chapters making for a comprehensive exploration of learning through the Holocaust today and in the future

Teacher Education in Professional Learning Communities Xuefeng Huang,2018-06-20 This book explores the unique experiences of a sister school network in Canada and China contextualized through the lens of the Reciprocal Learning Project which supports the relationship between a school network and teacher education exchange program of two countries Huang uses theoretical viewpoints from teacher learning and comparative education research to analyse and interpret what has happened in the emerging cross cultural school network The book juxtaposes teacher learning and comparative education research from Shanghai and Ontario as teachers in the two places interact and provides detailed descriptions of teacher collaboration to show how these collaborations were initiated developed and sustained as well as the impact brought about from these collaborations The book offers a unique opportunity to examine how Canadian and Chinese teachers receive and react to opportunities of cross cultural collaboration and learning

Interface Theology Volume 1, Issue 1 Yves Congar,Peter Matheson,2016-10-13 Interface Theology is a biannual refereed journal of theology published in print epub and open access by ATF Press in Australia The journal is a

scholarly ecumenical and interdisciplinary publication aiming to serve the church and its mission promoting a broad based interpretation of Christian theology within a trinitarian context encouraging dialogue between Christianity and other faiths and exploring the interface between faith and culture It is published in English for an international audience School Libraries in a Time of Change Kathleen W. Craver,2019-08-01 By becoming practical futurists school librarians can help their libraries not only to survive sweeping changes in education but to thrive This book shows how to spot technological trends and use them to your library s advantage During this time of rapid modernization of technology and educational reform this book is a must read for school librarians tasked with ensuring their libraries meet evolving standards This title provides the research and organizational techniques and skills they need to gain seats at the table of the three power committees technology curricula and strategic planning School librarians need to collect and publicize national and local school based evidence that shows the positive correlations between school librarians and student achievement Craver notes correlative sources and provides ideas to employ them to ensure that school librarians remain indispensable In addition acquiring technological skills and becoming expert at their application are paramount for librarians Even more important is the need for librarians to assume sole responsibility for designing and integrating information literacy and critical thinking skills throughout the curriculum Craver analyzes studies that show students inability to discern fact from fiction ads from news and information bias in electronic information sources and recommends six actions that school librarians take to ensure that they become active participants in their future rather than its victims **Misinformation and Mass Audiences** Brian G. Southwell,Emily A. Thorson,Laura Sheble,2018-01-24 Lies and inaccurate information are as old as humanity but never before have they been so easy to spread Each moment of every day the Internet and broadcast media purvey misinformation either deliberately or accidentally to a mass audience on subjects ranging from politics to consumer goods to science and medicine among many others Because misinformation now has the potential to affect behavior on a massive scale it is urgently important to understand how it works and what can be done to mitigate its harmful effects Misinformation and Mass Audiences brings together evidence and ideas from communication research public health psychology political science environmental studies and information science to investigate what constitutes misinformation how it spreads and how best to counter it The expert contributors cover such topics as whether and to what extent audiences consciously notice misinformation the possibilities for audience deception the ethics of satire in journalism and public affairs programming the diffusion of rumors the role of Internet search behavior and the evolving efforts to counteract misinformation such as fact checking programs The first comprehensive social science volume exploring the prevalence and consequences of and remedies for misinformation as a mass communication phenomenon Misinformation and Mass Audiences will be a crucial resource for students and faculty researching misinformation policymakers grappling with questions of regulation and prevention and anyone concerned about this troubling yet perhaps unavoidable dimension of current media systems

Growing Up in a Land Called Honalee Joel P. Rhodes, 2017-06-01 This study examines how the multiple social cultural and political changes between John Kennedy's inauguration in 1961 and the end of American involvement in Vietnam in 1973 manifested themselves in the lives of preadolescent American children. Because the preadolescent years are according to the child development researchers the most formative Joel P. Rhodes focuses on the cohort born between 1956 and 1970 who have never been quantitatively defined as a generation but whose preadolescent world was nonetheless quite distinct from that of the baby boomers. Rhodes examines how this group understood the historical forces of the 1960s as children and how they made meaning of these forces based on their developmental age. He is concerned not only with the immediate imprint of the 1960s on their young lives but with how their perspective on the era influenced them as adults. [The Dumbest Generation Grows Up](#) Mark Bauerlein, 2022-02-01 From *Stupefied Youth to Dangerous Adults* Back in 2008 Mark Bauerlein was a voice crying in the wilderness. As experts greeted the new generation of Digital Natives with extravagant hopes for their high tech future he pegged them as the Dumbest Generation. Today their future doesn't look so bright and their present is pretty grim. The twenty somethings who spent their childhoods staring into a screen are lonely and purposeless unfulfilled at work and at home. Many of them are even suicidal. *The Dumbest Generation Grows Up* is an urgently needed update on the Millennials explaining their not so quiet desperation and more important the threat that their ignorance poses to the rest of us. Lacking skills knowledge religion and a cultural frame of reference Millennials are anxiously looking for something to fill the void. Their mentors have failed them. Unfortunately they have turned to politics to plug the hole in their souls. Knowing nothing about history they are convinced that it is merely a catalogue of oppression inequality and hatred. Why they wonder has the human race not ended all this injustice before now. And from the depths of their ignorance rises the answer. Because they are the first ones to care. All that is needed is to tear down our inherited civilization and replace it with their utopian aspirations. For a generation unacquainted with the constraints of human nature anything seems possible. Having diagnosed the malady before most people realized the patient was sick Mark Bauerlein surveys the psychological and social wreckage and warns that we cannot afford to do this to another generation. [If Einstein Ran the Schools](#) Thomas Armstrong Ph.D., 2019-10-11 Many world class thinkers and creators have been concerned about the state of education in the United States. Discover their thoughts on how children really learn and what teachers must do to optimally tap children's latent abilities. During the last three decades education reformers have pushed standardized testing and policies like No Child Left Behind and Common Core to improve test scores and proficiency in basic skills. However during this period that author Thomas Armstrong calls the miseducation of America a number of troubling trends have surfaced including a decrease in creative thinking scores among children in kindergarten through third grade. Rather than focus on what's wrong with the education system that has produced these outcomes Armstrong lays out what creative thinkers know about how children should be educated. In an extended thought experiment he asks what would happen if we turned the reins of educational

policy over not to the politicians and educational bureaucrats but to eminent thinkers and creators like Albert Einstein Pablo Picasso Martin Luther King Jr Rachel Carson Doris Lessing Jane Goodall and other seminal culture builders What might they say about the best way to educate a child If Einstein Ran the Schools suggests that the answers to this intriguing question should guide future efforts to reform our nation s schools Canada's Residential Schools: The History, Part 2, 1939 to 2000 Commission de vérité et réconciliation du Canada,2016-01-01 Between 1867 and 2000 the Canadian government sent over 150 000 Aboriginal children to residential schools across the country Government officials and missionaries agreed that in order to civilize and Christianize Aboriginal children it was necessary to separate them from their parents and their home communities For children life in these schools was lonely and alien Discipline was harsh and daily life was highly regimented Aboriginal languages and cultures were denigrated and suppressed Education and technical training too often gave way to the drudgery of doing the chores necessary to make the schools self sustaining Child neglect was institutionalized and the lack of supervision created situations where students were prey to sexual and physical abusers Legal action by the schools former students led to the creation of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada in 2008 The product of over six years of research the Commission s final report outlines the history and legacy of the schools and charts a pathway towards reconciliation Canada s Residential Schools The History Part 2 1939 to 2000 carries the story of the residential school system from the end of the Great Depression to the closing of the last remaining schools in the late 1990s It demonstrates that the underfunding and unsafe living conditions that characterized the early history of the schools continued into an era of unprecedented growth and prosperity for most Canadians A miserly funding formula meant that into the late 1950s school meals fell short of the Canada Food Rules Overcrowding poor sanitation and a failure to adhere to fire safety rules were common problems throughout this period While government officials had come to view the schools as costly and inefficient the churches were reluctant to countenance their closure It was not until the late 1960s that the federal government finally wrested control of the system away from the churches Government plans to turn First Nations education over to the provinces met with opposition from Aboriginal organizations that were seeking Indian Control of Indian Education Following parent led occupation of a school in Alberta many of the remaining schools came under Aboriginal administration The closing of the schools coincided with a growing number of convictions of former staff members on charges of sexually abusing students These trials revealed the degree to which sexual abuse at the schools had been covered up in the past Former students who came to refer to themselves as Survivors established regional and national organizations and provided much of the leadership for the campaign that led to the federal government issuing in 2008 an apology to the former students and their families **Breaking With Tradition** Brian M. Stack,Jonathan G. Vander Els,2017-09-28 Foreword by Chris Sturgis Shifting to a competency based curriculum allows educators to revolutionize education by replacing traditional ineffective systems with a personalized learner centered approach Throughout the resource the authors explore how the components of

PLCs promote the principles of competency based education and share real world examples from practitioners who have made the transition to learner centered teaching Each chapter ends with reflection questions readers can answer to apply their own learning progression By reading this book K 12 administrators school leaders and teacher leaders will Evaluate the qualities of true competency based schools and the flaws in traditional schooling Consider the foundational role that PLCs have in establishing the competency based approach and promoting learning for all Gain tips for successfully implementing student centered practices for learning competencies and performance assessment and grading Explore real school experiences that highlight the processes and challenges involved in moving from traditional to competency based school structures Access reproducible school design rubrics appropriate for the five design principles of competency based learning

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Women's Evolving Lives Carrie M. Brown,Uwe P. Gielen,Judith L. Gibbons,Judy Kuriansky,2017-07-11 This wide ranging collection analyzes the status and advancement of women both in a national context and collectively on a global scale as a powerful social force in a rapidly evolving world The countries studied China India Indonesia Iran Egypt Cameroon South Africa Italy France Brazil Belize Mexico and the United States represent a cross section of economic conditions cultural and religious traditions political realities and social contexts that shape women s lives challenges and opportunities Psychological and human rights perspectives highlight worldwide goals for equality and empowerment with implications for today s girls as they become the next generation of women Throughout these chapters women s lived experience is compared and contrasted in such critical areas as Home and work lives Physical medical and psychological issues Safety and violence Sexual and reproductive concerns Political participation and status under the law Impact of technology and globalism Country specific topics Women s Evolving Lives is a forward facing reference for psychology professionals of varied disciplines as well as for colleagues in other fields including women s and gender studies sociology anthropology international studies and education The wide scope of concerns also makes this anthology relevant and instructive to readers in diverse non academic settings

Faith, Rights, and Choice James Farney,Clark Banack,2023-02-27 The Canadian provinces have evolved quite different ways of responding to the policy problems posed by religious schools Seeking to understand this peculiar reality Faith Rights and Choice articulates the ways in which the provincial governance regimes developed for religious schools have changed over time Covering nearly three centuries the book begins with the founding of schooling systems in New France and continues into a variety of present day conflicts that emerged over the question of religion in schools James Farney and Clark Banack

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