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Fear and Schooling Dec 29
2022 By exploring the tensions,
impacts, and origins of major
controversies relating to

schooling and curricula since
the early twentieth century,
this insightful text illustrates
how fear has played a key role
in steering the development of

education in the United States.
Through rigorous historical
investigation, Evans
demonstrates how numerous
public disputes over specific

curricular content have been driven by broader societal hopes and fears. Illustrating how the population's concerns have been historically projected onto American schooling, the text posits educational debate and controversy as a means by which we struggle over changing anxieties and competing visions of the future, and in doing so, limit influence of key progressive initiatives. Episodes examined include the Rugg textbook controversy, the 1950s "crisis" over progressive education, the MACOS dispute, conservative restoration, culture war battles, and corporate school reform. In examining specific periods of

intense controversy, and drawing on previously untapped archival sources, the author identifies patterns and discontinuities and explains the origins, development, and results of each case. Ultimately, this volume powerfully reveals the danger that fear-based controversies pose to hopes for democratic education. This informative and insightful text will be of interest to graduate and postgraduate students, researchers, and academics in the fields of educational reform, history of education, curriculum studies, and sociology of education. **Teaching By Numbers** Aug 25 2022 Taubman offers

interdisciplinary ways to understand the educational reforms underway in urban education, teaching, and teacher education, and their impact on what it means to teach. He maps the totality of the transformation, taking into account the constellation of forces shaping it, and proposes an alternative vision of teacher education.

Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 Nov 16 2021

Teaching Political Theory Nov 23 2019 Political theory deals with profound questions about human nature, political principles, and the limits of

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knowledge. In *Teaching Political Theory*, Nicholas Tampio shows how political theorists may take a pluralistic approach to help students investigate the deepest levels of political life.

Schooling Corporate

Citizens Nov 28 2022

Schooling Corporate Citizens examines the full history of accountability reform in the United States from its origins in the 1970s and 1980s to the development of the Common Core in recent years. Based in extensive archival research, it traces the origins and development of accountability reform as marked by key government- and business-led reports—from *A Nation at Risk*

to *No Child Left Behind* and *Race to the Top*. By using the lens of social studies and civic education as a means to understand the concrete impacts of accountability reforms on schools, Evans shows how reformers have applied principles of business management to schools in extreme ways, damaging civic education and undermining democratic learning. The first full-length narrative account of accountability reform and its impact on social studies and civic education, *Schooling Corporate Citizens* offers crucial insights to the ongoing process of American school reform, shedding light on its dilemmas and possibilities, and

allowing for thoughtful consideration of future reform efforts.

Math Education for America?

Jan 18 2022 *Math Education for America?* analyzes math education policy through the social network of individuals and private and public organizations that influence it in the United States. The effort to standardize a national mathematics curriculum for public schools in the U.S. culminated in 2010 when over 40 states adopted the Common Core State Standards for Mathematics. Rather than looking at the text of specific policy documents, this book complements existing critical reviews of the national math

education curriculum by employing a unique social network analysis. Breaking new ground in detailing and theorizing the politics of math education, Wolfmeyer argues that the private interests of this network are closely tied to a web of interrelated developments: human capital education policy, debates over traditional and reform pedagogy, the assumed content knowledge deficit of math teachers, and the proliferation of profit-driven educational businesses. By establishing the interconnectedness of these interests with the national math education curriculum, he shows how the purported goals of math education reform are

aligned with the prevailing political agendas of this social network rather than the national interest.

Do what Works Apr 21 2022

The Impact of the Geological Sciences on

Society Aug 01 2020 "This volume addresses the impact of the geological sciences, from 1963-2013, in such areas as geologic hazards, mineral resources, energy resources, water resources, soil resources, geology and health, geologic education, and the informing of general public policy. The chapters focus on how earth science informs and benefits society"--Provided by publisher. *Courageous Pedagogy* Mar 08 2021 There are only a few

studies that investigate the actual small-scale classroom processes and approaches that allow for students to participate in "doing" critical science and none that compare CSE to traditional classroom contexts. In a critical science classroom student' thoughts, beliefs, and questions serve as the starting point for scientific investigation where an underlying goal is for students to students to utilize this scientific knowledge to empower their own lives. One must ask, "What would this process look like? What would happen to the students?" Pruyun (1999) argued that the difficult nature of this type of research has limited the number of

studies that investigate small-scale critical classroom approaches. These classroom interactions and approaches will provide valuable insights into the difficult processes that must exist for students to begin to develop transformative notions of the world.

Turning Points 2000 Mar 20 2022 This seminal volume, written by the principal author of the original report (Anthony W. Jackson) along with one of the main leaders in implementing its principles (Gayle A. Davis): Synthesizes crucial lessons learned from educators attempting to improve middle grades education across the country over the past decade. Bridges

the gap between education researchers and practitioners by translating a wealth of recent research into practical guidance for front-line educators. Signals a new generation of thinking about middle grades education by emphasizing that, in addition to structural changes in classrooms and schools, educators must also make substantial, far-reaching changes in curriculum, student assessment, and instruction in order to improve student learning. Directly confronts critical questions such as how heterogeneously grouped (i.e., untracked) students can be successfully educated, why middle grades teachers must

be specially licensed to teach young adolescents, and why middle grades instruction must include instruction in reading. Carnegie Corporation's landmark 1989 report, *Turning Points: Preparing American Youth for the 21st Century*, focused national attention on the long-neglected needs of adolescent youth. In the following decade, hundreds of middle grades schools implemented *Turning Points* principles and many others adopted similar and complementary measures. Based on these experiences, *Turning Points 2000* refines the ideas contained in the original report by blending the wisdom of both the latest research and

the best practice. “If [the authors’] deep understanding of what's needed and what works for adolescents were shared by every policy maker and educator, we would indeed see a major transformation in the education of our young. This book is a must-read for everyone who works with children and youth. For that matter, it's essential for everyone who cares about the health of our young people and our society....” —Linda Darling-Hammond, Stanford University
“Turning Points 2000 provides a perfect blend of practical guidance and grand vision, looking with hope toward a day when the developmental needs of all children are met. The

authors skillfully bridge the gap between research and practice as they share strategies for families, communities, and institutions to collaboratively prepare adolescents for life success.”
—Dr. James P. Comer, Maurice Falk Professor of Child Psychiatry, Yale Child Study Center
Common Core Dilemma—Who Owns Our Schools? Jul 24 2022
In her new book, bestselling author Mercedes Schneider provides little-known details about the history of the Common Core State Standards. She lifts the veil on how the Common Core was developed, who was present in the back room, the push to copyright it

so that test-makers could profit, and the urgency for governors to sign commitments before the standards were even completed. CCSS is publicized as being a state-led, teacher-developed approach guaranteed to ensure that all students are college- and career-ready. By the end of this eye-opening book, readers will come to understand the CCSS and its attendant assessments as something very different—an education-restricting, profit-garnering opportunity packaged as an education-sounding sales pitch. Common Core Dilemma will appeal to readers across the political spectrum who want to better understand the role of

corporations, nonprofits, big donors with strings attached, and the federal government in exercising control in our schools. “Mercedes Schneider is the right person to take a close look at the controversies around the Common Core. She is not only a high school teacher, but also holds a Ph.D. in research methods and statistics. No one digs deeper than she to understand the politics, money, and personalities behind big issues.” —Diane Ravitch, professor of education at New York University, historian of education and bestselling author, author of *Reign of Error* “The Common Core ‘state’ standards swept the

nation in an educational coup d’etat six years ago. The campaign was so swift that most Americans—indeed most educators—had never even heard of the standards when they were adopted. Mercedes Schneider has become the nation’s leading detective investigating this ‘whodunnit’ mystery, and here she tells the tale, from the beginning.” —Anthony Cody, educator, writer, and public speaker
Encyclopedia of Educational Reform and Dissent Dec 17 2021 For a free 30-day online trial to this title, visit www.sagepub.com/freetrial Educational reform, and to a lesser extent educational dissent, occupy a prominent

place in the annals of U.S. education. Whether based on religious, cultural, social, philosophical, or pedagogical grounds, they are ever-present in our educational history. Although some reforms have been presented as a remedy for society’s ills, most programs were aimed toward practical transformation of the existing system to ensure that each child will have a better opportunity to succeed in U.S. society. Educational reform is a topic rich with ideas, rife with controversy, and vital in its outcome for school patrons, educators, and the nation as a whole. With nearly 450 entries, these two volumes comprise the first reference work to

bring together the strands of reform and reformers and dissent and dissenters in one place as a resource for parents, policymakers, scholars, teachers, and those studying to enter the teaching profession. Key Features Opens with a historical overview of educational reform and dissent and a timeline of key reforms, legislation, publications, and more Examines the reform or dissent related to education found in theories, concepts, ideas, writings, research, and practice Addresses how reformers and dissenters become significant culture-shaping people and change the way we conduct our lives Key Themes Accountability

Biographies Concepts and Theories Curriculum and Instruction Diversity Finances and Economics Government Organizations?Advisory Organizations?Business and Foundations Organizations?Curriculum Organizations?Government Organizations?Professional Organizations?Think Tanks Public Policy Religion and Religious Education Reports School Types Special Needs Technology This authoritative work fills a void in the literature in the vast areas of educational reform and dissent, making it a must-have resource for any academic library. Availability in print and electronic formats provides

students with convenient, easy access, wherever they may be. **Handbook of Education Policy Studies** Jun 11 2021 This open access handbook brings together the latest research from a wide range of internationally influential scholars to analyze educational policy research from international, historical and interdisciplinary perspectives. By effectively breaking through the boundaries between countries and disciplines, it presents new theories, techniques and methods for contemporary education policy, and illustrates the educational policies and educational reform practices that various countries have introduced to meet the

challenges of continuous change. This volume focuses on policies and changes in schools and classrooms. The studies on school changes present the differences in the policies and challenges of K-12 schools and universities in different countries and regions, and in connection with the contradictions and conflicts between tradition and modernization, as well as the changing roles of various stakeholders, especially that of teachers. In terms of curriculum and instruction, many countries have undertaken experiments and introduced changes based on two major themes: “what to teach” and “how to teach”.

International education assessments represented by PISA not only promote the improvement and extensive application of educational assessment and testing techniques, but have also had far-reaching impacts on education policies and education reforms in many countries. Focusing on the changes in educational policies at the micro level, this volume comprehensively reveals the complex interactions between school organizations, teachers, curricula, teaching and learning, evaluation and other elements within the education system, as well as the latest related reforms worldwide. *OECD Economic Surveys:*

United States 2007 May 30 2020 This edition of OECD's periodic survey of the US economy assesses recent economic developments and examines challenges the US faces including employment limits that are slowing economic growth, fiscal sustainability, household debt, improving ...

Reimagining American Education to Serve All Our Children Jul 12 2021

Reimagining American Education to Serve All Our Children: Why Should We Educate in a Democracy? examines and reevaluates the history and purpose of public education in the United States, in order to provide students of

current and future generations with a robust and fulfilling learning experience. The authors approach knowledge from a critical perspective, with the intention of broadening the definition of knowledge and critical thinking, positioning education as a gateway to life's endless possibilities and participation in a democratic society. In asking "why should we educate in a democracy rather than why do we educate in a democracy," the authors suggest directions that need to be taken to enhance democracy, social justice, and the positive effects of education for all. Divided into ten concise chapters, this

volume provides activities and strategies for developing meaning for often contentious concepts, illustrates concepts, and brings together new ideas as well as assessment ideas. Greenblatt and Michelli and their coauthors cover a diverse range of important topics allowing us to understand education in a democracy, including: Sociopolitical barriers to knowledge The importance of all subjects, including the arts, health and physical education Methods of fostering imaginative thinking The political nature of the effects of policies on education Reimagining American Education to Serve All Our Children aims to provide

practicing teachers, teacher educators, graduate education students—and all those interested in enhancing education, a discussion on the relationship between education and policy. A topical conversation, this book aids readers to develop a better understanding of the effects of social justice on American learners and the effects of education on social justice and democracy in order to take a position on these critical issues.

Teaching Science Today 2nd Edition Aug 13 2021 This easy-to-use resource provides research-based approaches for implementing engaging science lessons into the classroom. This

second edition book is aligned with Next Generation Science Standards to help teachers enhance their instructional approach for teaching science concepts, skills, and processes.

Labor Migration & HIV/AIDS

Sep 26 2022

The Same Thing Over and

Over Nov 04 2020 Hess argues that in the current disputes over education reform, virtually all vocal parties-- from teachers' unions and ed schools on the left, to the charter school or testing enthusiasts on the right-- accept without questioning the features and structures of schools that were established in the late 19th century. Under this approach, the long-standing assumption is

that all schools need to be standardized in their curricula, that all students enroll in uniform schools, and that all schools be organized on the one-teacher-per-age-defined classroom. Provocatively, Hess states that these Left-Right disputes are standing in the way of actual progress and that everything from pedagogical techniques, curricular variability, and the structure of the teaching profession needs to be rethought given 21st century economic realities.

Handbook of Research on Teaching and Learning in K-20 Education

Sep 02 2020 While the general agreement in education remains that the more senses involved in

learning, the better we learn; the question still remains as to the distinction between the education of children and the education of adults. *Handbook of Research on Teaching and Learning in K-20 Education* provides well-rounded research in providing teaching and learning theories that can be applied to both adults and children while acknowledging the difference between both. This book serves as a comprehensive collection of expertise, research, skill, and experiences which will be useful to educators, scholars, and practitioners in the K-12 education, higher education, and adult education field.
[In Common No More: The](#)

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Politics of the Common Core State Standards Jan 06 2021
When did the Common Core evolve from pet project to pariah among educators and parents? This book examines the rise and fall of our national education standards from their inception to the present day. • Examines the politics of the Common Core standards across all 50 states • Highlights the similarities and differences between Common Core and earlier attempts at state and national standards • Suggests which political issues could undermine the Common Core State Standards Initiative—and which are simply long-running controversies in American educational politics • Gives

details about the major interest groups and think tanks with stakes in the Common Core controversy

Learning to Teach in an Era of Privatization Feb 19 2022
Education policymakers often demonstrate surprisingly little awareness of how popular reforms impact teaching and teacher education. In this book, well-regarded scholars help readers develop a more robust understanding of the nature of teacher preparation, as well as an in-depth grasp of how popular policies, practices, and ideologies have taken root domestically and internationally. Contributors include Deron Boyles, Anthony Cody, Kerry Kretchmar,

Carmen Montecinos, Beth Sondel, and Christopher Tienken. “This book will help readers consider the possibilities of democratic visions in the teaching profession and in public education, particularly in this time of intense political polarization when critical citizen engagement with our public institutions and policies is deeply needed.” —Janelle Scott, University of California, Berkeley “The chapters in this book make clear that ongoing policy disconnects cannot be ignored and that now is the time to elevate the teaching profession for students who have faced historical inequities.” —Julian Vasquez

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Heilig, dean, University of Kentucky College of Education “Public teaching and teacher education in the U.S. and in many other parts of the world are under assault by concerted efforts to deregulate and marketize them. This collection of essays examines the consequences of these privatization efforts in the U.S., Chile, and Singapore and should be required reading for those wanting to understand their complexity and consequences for teaching and teacher education today.”
—Ken Zeichner, Boeing Professor of Teacher Education, University of Washington
Reaching the Silent Billion Oct

15 2021
The Problem of College Readiness Dec 05 2020
Examines how states, schools, and postsecondary institutions might best help improve college readiness and completion. Though more students are entering college, many drop out, especially those who are low income and/or of color. To address this problem, educational stakeholders have focused on the concept of “college readiness,” or the preparation a student needs to succeed in college. However, what it means to be college ready and how to help more students become ready are questions without clear answers. By way of historical

and contemporary analyses, this book uses California as a case study to demonstrate how the state has endeavored to make postsecondary opportunity accessible for all students. The contributors also explore the challenges that remain and address what states and schools can do to improve college readiness and completion. William G. Tierney is Wilbur-Kieffer Professor of Higher Education at the University of Southern California and the editor of many books, including *Governance and the Public Good*; *Preparing for College: Nine Elements of Effective Outreach* (with Zoe B. Corwin and Julia E. Colyar); *Increasing*

Access to College: Extending Possibilities for All Students (with Linda Serra Hagedorn); and Faculty Work in Schools of Education: Rethinking Roles and Rewards for the Twenty-first Century, all published by SUNY Press. Julia C. Duncheon is a doctoral candidate in urban education policy at the University of Southern California.

The Enduring Tension Sep 21 2019 Western civilization fashioned a capitalism that created a worldwide economic cornucopia and higher standards of living than any other system, yet its legitimacy is often questioned by its beneficiaries. Boston University Emeritus Professor Angelo M.

Codevilla, proclaims Donald Devine's *The Enduring Tension* between Capitalism and the Moral Order, "the best answer to this question since Adam Smith's. Like Smith, Devine shows the mutually sustaining nature of morality and economic freedom, and provides a much-needed clearing away of the confusion with which recent authors have befogged this essential relationship." Devine begins with Karl Marx setting capitalism's roots in feudalism and the implications of that traditionalist inheritance, finally transformed by Rousseau's "Christian heresy," which turned the vision of heavenly perfection into an

impossibly perfect ideal for earthly society. To unravel this capitalist enigma, Devine identifies the roots of the confusion, critiques the rationalized responses, and identifies the remedy—the revival of an historical Lockean pluralism able to fuse a moral scaffolding sufficient to hold the walls and preserve the best of capitalist civilization.

Ask, Explore, Write! May 10 2021 Discover how to effectively incorporate literacy instruction into your middle or high school science classroom with this practical book. You'll find creative, inquiry-based tools to show you what it means to teach science with and through writing, and

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strategies to help your students become young scientists who can use reading and writing to better understand their world. Troy Hicks, Jeremy Hyler, and Wiline Pangle share helpful examples of lessons and samples of students' work, as well as innovative strategies you can use to improve students' abilities to read and write various types of scientific nonfiction, including argument essays, informational pieces, infographics, and more. As all three authors come to the work of science and literacy from different perspectives and backgrounds, the book offers unique and wide-ranging experiences that will inspire you and offer you insights into

many aspects of the classroom, including when, why, and how reading and writing can work in the science lesson. Featured topics include: Debates and the current conversation around science writing in the classroom and society. How to integrate science notebooks into teaching. Improving nonfiction writing by expanding disciplinary vocabulary and crafting scientific arguments. Incorporating visual explanations and infographics. Encouraging collaboration through whiteboard modeling. Professional development in science and writing. The strategies are all aligned to the Next Generation Science Standards and Common Core

State Standards for ease of implementation. From science teachers to curriculum directors and instructional supervisors, this book is essential for anyone wanting to improve interdisciplinary literacy in their school.

Fairness in Access to Higher Education in a Global

Perspective Feb 25 2020 The purpose of this volume is to help jump-start an urgently needed conversation about fairness and justice in access to higher education to counteract the ubiquitous mantras of neoliberal globalization and managerialism. The book seeks to carve out a strong moral and normative basis for opposing mainstream developments that

engender increasing inequality and market-dependency in higher education. The book's chapters consider how different national communities channel access to higher education, what their "implicit social contracts" are, and what outcomes are produced by different policies and methods. The book is essential reading for scholars of higher education and students concerned with increasing inequality in a globalizing educational marketplace.

Education Policy Perils Apr 09 2021 Education Policy Perils provides educators and those interested in the future of public education with research-based and practical analyses of

some of the foremost issues facing public schools today. The collection, written by experienced scholar-practitioners, offers insights that include nuanced descriptions of various challenges facing educators and recommendations for overcoming them with an eye toward more successful policy and better implementation. The authors apply their expertise to a range of issues from international testing to policy challenges related to curriculum on the state and national levels. This volume positions ongoing debates within the wider context of an education landscape struggling to displace junk-science

ideology with empirical research. The scope and sequence combined with the expertise of the contributors make this volume a vital resource for educators at all levels during a pivotal time of major changes in education policy.

What About Us? Jun 23 2022 Over the past three decades, the standards-based reform movement has transformed K-12 education in the United States, culminating with passage of the No Child Left Behind Act in 2002. Beyond making reasonable accommodations for special needs students, standards-based education pays little attention to other areas of

student difference, relying instead on a "rational actor" model of student experience, and ignoring how differences in students' backgrounds and orientations impact their particular experiences of schooling. This book examines the development of standards-based education, with particular scrutiny of the roles of the National Governors' Association and its National Education Summit events. Examination of important documents emerging from those events provides an illustration of the conceptually impoverished understanding of student subjectivity, motivation, and agency inherent in standards-based

education. In order to understand both problems with and alternatives to standards-based education, the author examines the roles of ideology, rhetoric, and audience in school policy. In three case studies, the author analyzes several non-school models of education, including Marine Corps bootcamp, Ving Tsun kung fu training, and an online, school resistance community. Johnson argues that examination of these learning contexts provides a better understanding of the shortcomings and dangers of the standards-based model of student subjectivity, and suggests a set of fourteen principles to inform the

development of more student-centered alternatives.
[Improving Student Achievement: 50 Research-Based Strategies](#) Feb 07 2021
This gold mine of concise, research-based strategies and tips to apply in your classroom, library, and school is written by an expert in school improvement who shares the research on what works. • Search the research by topic and find just what you need for your program, school, or district • Be a contributor to your school improvement team by providing the research base • Learn the research base behind the practices you know work • Use the accompanying CD of multimedia presentations

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administrator or educator can use the accompanying multimedia presentations to present the research in staff development settings or with parents and community members. This book is the Swiss Army knife of school improvement and a tremendous resource for school improvement efforts.

Actionable Research for Educational Equity and Social Justice Mar 28 2020

Actionable Research for Educational Equity and Social Justice advances a unique, engaged approach to promoting educational equity and social justice in higher education across China and beyond. Developed as a joint

venture of senior and junior scholars in China and the United States, this book documents Chinese, Latin American, U.S., and European examples of engaged scholarship supporting the development of strategies for expanding educational opportunities for low-income families. Drawing from collaborative research, workshops, and field investigations, chapter authors propose and test new methods and practices for reducing educational inequality and provide examples of successful practices that have improved access for low-income students across the globe.

Challenging Science

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Standards Oct 03 2020

Through analyses of disciplinary knowledge, school curricula, and classroom learning, the book uncovers flaws in the unifying dimensions of the science standards. It proposes respect for disciplinary diversity and attention to questions of value in choosing what science to teach.

Education and the Public

Interest Aug 21 2019 Economic globalization has been accompanied by implementation of education reforms linked to accountability and public finance schemes that emphasize student choice in schools and student loans in

higher education. This book provides a systematic evaluation of the effects of state education reforms and finance policies over the past decades. It includes a discussion of the need for a fundamental rethinking of educational policy in the United States.

Public Policy and Higher

Education Jan 26 2020 Public Policy and Higher Education provides readers with new ways to analyze complex state policies and offers the tools to examine how policies affect students' access and success in college. Rather than arguing for a single approach, the authors examine how policymakers and higher

education administrators can work to inform and influence change within systems of higher education using research-based evidence along with consideration of political and historical values and beliefs. Raising new questions and examining recent developments, this updated edition is an invaluable resource for graduate students, administrators, policymakers, and researchers who seek to learn more about the crucial contexts underlying policy decisions and college access. Special Features: Case Studies—allow readers to examine strategies used by different types of colleges to improve access and retention.

Reflective Exercises—encourage readers to discuss state and campus context for policy decisions and to think about the strategies used in a state or institution.

Approachable

Explanations—unpack complex public policies and financial strategies for readers who seek understanding of public policy in higher education. Research-Based

Recommendations—explore how policymakers, higher education administrators, and faculty can work together to improve quality, diversity, and financial stewardship. New epilogues and a revised Part III—reexamine themes and encourage critical thinking

about inequality and policy change

Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 Sep 14 2021

Science Education Leadership: Best Practices for the New Century Jun 30 2020

Climate Change Education in Formal Settings, K-14 Oct 23 2019

Climate change is occurring, is very likely caused by human activities, and poses significant risks for a broad range of human and natural systems. Each additional ton of greenhouse gases emitted commits us to further change and greater risks. In the judgment of the Committee on

America's Climate Choices, the environmental, economic, and humanitarian risks of climate change indicate a pressing need for substantial action to limit the magnitude of climate change and to prepare to adapt to its impacts. A principal message from the recent National Research Council report, America's Climate Choices, this brief summary of how climate change will shape many aspects of life in the foreseeable future emphasizes the vital importance of preparation for these changes. The report points to the importance of formal and informal education in supporting the public's understanding of those

challenges climate change will bring, and in preparing current and future generations to act to limit the magnitude of climate change and respond to those challenges. Recognizing both the urgency and the difficulty of climate change education, the National Research Council, with support from the National Science Foundation, formed the Climate Change Education Roundtable. The roundtable brings together federal agency representatives with diverse experts and practitioners in the physical and natural sciences, social sciences, learning sciences, environmental education, education policy, extension education and outreach, resource

management, and public policy to engage in discussion and explore educational strategies for addressing climate change. Two workshops were held to survey the landscape of climate change education. The first explored the goals for climate change education for various target audiences. The second workshop, which is the focus of this summary, was held on August 31 and September 1, 2011, and focused on the teaching and learning of climate change and climate science in formal education settings, from kindergarten through the first two years of college (K-14). This workshop, based on an already articulated need to teach climate change

education, provided a forum for discussion of the evidence from research and practice. The goal of this workshop was to raise and explore complex questions around climate change education, and to address the current status of climate change education in grade K-14 of the formal education system by facilitating discussion between expert researchers and practitioners in complementary fields, such as education policy, teacher professional development, learning and cognitive science, K-12 and higher education administration, instructional design, curriculum development, and climate science. Climate Change

Education in Formal Settings, K-14: A Workshop Summary summarizes the two workshops.

American Education Oct 27 2022 Joel Spring's American Education introduces readers to the historical, political, social, and legal foundations of education and to the profession of teaching in the United States. In his signature straightforward and concise approach to describing complex issues, Spring illuminates events and topics and that are often overlooked or whitewashed, giving students the opportunity to engage in critical thinking about education. In this edition he looks closely at the global

context of education in the U.S. Featuring current information and challenging perspectives—with scholarship that is often cited as a primary source, students will come away from this clear, authoritative text informed on the latest topics, issues, and data and with a strong knowledge of the forces shaping of the American educational system. Changes in the 17th Edition include new and updated material and statistics on economic theories related to "skills" education and employability the conflict between a skills approach and cultural diversity political differences regarding education among the

Republican, Democratic, Libertarian and Green parties social mobility and equality of opportunity as related to schooling global migration and student diversity in US schools charter schools and home schooling
Clarity First: How Smart Leaders and Organizations Achieve Outstanding Performance Dec 25 2019 Award-winning business performance improvement and Lean management expert Karen Martin diagnoses a ubiquitous business management and leadership problem—the lack of clarity—and outlines specific actions to dramatically improve organizational performance.

Through her global consulting projects, keynote speeches, and work with thousands of leaders, Karen has seen first-hand how a pervasive lack of clarity strangles business performance and erodes employee engagement. Ambiguity is the corporate default state, a condition so prevalent that “tolerance for ambiguity” has become a clichéd job requirement. It doesn’t have to be this way. In *Clarity First*, Karen provides methods and insights for achieving clarity to unleash potential, innovate at higher levels, and solve the problems that matter to deliver outstanding business results. Both a visionary road map and

practical guide, this book will help leaders:

- Identify and communicate the organization’s true purpose
- Set achievable priorities
- Deliver greater customer value through more efficient processes
- Provide greater transparency about true versus assumed performance
- Build strong problem-solving and critical thinking capabilities throughout the organization
- Develop personal clarity to be a more direct, purposeful, and successful leader

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shows that composition's professional imperative for self-defense only partly fulfills the broader aims of "going public," which include fostering public participation that can assess and potentially affirm the public good of professional judgment. Drawing on the pragmatic/democratic tradition, Webber envisions an alternate rhetoric of professionalism, one that not only reasserts compositionists' expertise but also expands opportunities for publics to authorize this expertise. While this public inquiry and engagement may not safeguard

professional standing against neoliberal reform, it reorients composition toward an equally important goal, enabling publics to gauge the adequacy of the educational standardization so often advocated by contemporary reform. An Alternate Pragmatism for Going Public shows how public engagement can serve composition's efforts related to "going public."

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