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Prepared Diane Tavenner, 2021-09-14 A blueprint for how parents can stop worrying about their children's future and start helping them prepare for it from the cofounder and CEO of one of America's most innovative public school networks A treasure trove of deeply practical wisdom that accords with everything I know about how children thrive Angela Duckworth New York Times bestselling author of *Grit* In 2003 Diane Tavenner cofounded the first school in what would soon become one of America's most innovative public school networks Summit Public Schools has since won national recognition for its exceptional outcomes Ninety nine percent of students are accepted to a four year college and they graduate from college at twice the national average But in a radical departure from the environments created by the college admissions arms race Summit students aren't focused on competing with their classmates for rankings or test scores Instead students spend their days solving real world problems and developing the skills of self direction collaboration and reflection all of which prepare them to succeed in college thrive in today's workplace and lead a secure and fulfilled life Through personal stories and hard earned lessons from Summit's exceptional team of educators and diverse students Tavenner shares the learning philosophies underlying the Summit model and offers a blueprint for any parent who wants to stop worrying about their children's future and start helping them prepare for it At a time when many students are struggling to regain educational and developmental ground lost to the disruptions of the pandemic *Prepared* is more urgent and necessary than ever *Zero Tolerance* William Ayers, Bernardine Dohrn, Rick Ayers, 2001 Parental Choice? P. L. Thomas, 2010-07-01 Education has rarely been absent from local and national public discourse Throughout the history of modern education spanning more than a century we have as a culture lamented the failures of public schooling often making such claims based on assumptions instead of any nuanced consideration of the many influences on teaching and learning in any child's life notably the socioeconomic status of a student's family School reform then has also been a frequent topic in political discourse and public debate Since the mid twentieth century a rising call for market forces to replace government run schooling has pushed to the front of those debates Since *A Nation at Risk* in the early 1980s and the implementation of *No Child Left Behind* at the turn of the twenty first century a subtle shift has occurred in the traditional support of public education fueled by the misconception that private schools out perform public schools along with a naive faith in competition and the promise of the free market Political and ideological claims that all parents deserve school choice has proven to be a compelling slogan This book unmasks calls for parental and school choice with a postformal and critical view of both the traditional bureaucratic public school system and the current patterns found the body of research on all aspects of school choice and private schooling The examination of the status quo and market based calls for school reform will serve well all stakeholders in public education as they seek to evaluate the quality of schools today and form positions on how best to reform schools for the empowerment of free people in a democratic society *The Schools Our Children Deserve* Alfie Kohn, 2000-09-05 In this provocative and well researched

book Alfie Kohn builds a powerful argument against teaching to the test in favor of more child centered curriculums to raise lifelong learners Drawing on stories from real classrooms and extensive research Kohn shows parents educators and others how schools can help students explore ideas rather than just fill them with forgettable facts and prepare them for standardized tests Here at last is a book that challenges the two dominant forces in American education an aggressive nostalgia for traditional teaching If it was bad enough for me it s bad enough for my kids and a heavy handed push for tougher standards

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Duncan-Shippy,2019-04-01 Since the late 1990s mass school closures have reshaped urban education across the United States Popular media coverage and research reports link this resurgence of school closures in major cities like Chicago and Philadelphia to charter school expansion municipal budget deficits and racial segregation However this phenomenon is largely overlooked in contemporary education scholarship Shuttered Schools Race Community and School Closures in American Cities Information Age Publishing is an interdisciplinary volume that integrates multiple perspectives to study the complex practice of school closure an issue that transcends education Academics practitioners activists and policymakers will recognize the far reaching implications of these decisions for school communities Shuttered Schools features rigorous new studies of school closures in cities across the United States This research contextualizes contemporary school closures and accounts for their disproportionate impact on African American students With topics ranging from gentrification and redevelopment to student experiences with school loss research presented in this text incorporates various methods e g case studies interviews regression techniques and textual analysis to evaluate the intended and unintended consequences of closure for students families and communities This work demonstrates that shifts in the social economic and political contexts of education inform closure practice in meaningful ways The impacts of shuttering schools are neither colorblind nor class neutral but indeed interact with social contexts in ways that reify existing social inequalities in education

Private And Public School Partnerships Jean Madsen,2003-12-16 First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Just Schools Ann M. Ishimaru,2020 Just Schools examines the challenges and possibilities for building more equitable forms of collaboration among non dominant families communities and schools The text explores how equitable collaboration entails ongoing processes that begin with families and communities transform power build reciprocity and agency and foster collective capacity through collective inquiry These processes offer promising possibilities for improving student learning transforming educational systems and developing robust partnerships that build on the resources expertise and cultural practices of non dominant families Based on empirical research and inquiry driven practice this book describes core concepts and provides multiple examples of effective practices This is the most compelling work to date on school and community engagement It will be required reading for all my future classes Muhammad Khalifa University of Minnesota Full of practical steps that educators and administrators can and must take to build strong

collaborations with families Mark R Warren University of Massachusetts Boston This important publication provides a way forward for educators families students and community members to co create Just Schools by honoring validating and celebrating each other s knowledge skills power and resources Karen Mapp Harvard Graduate School of Education **From Monsters to Miracles: Parent-Driven Recovery Tools that Work** Anette Edens, PhD,2016-04-05 Although it s probably the most important job many people will have most of us enter parenthood seriously unprepared Regardless of how much we believe we know we raise our children pretty much by what feels like instinct doing what our parents did or what we wish they had done When a child veers off course our parenting approach has to change In her book From Monsters to Miracles Parent Driven Recovery Tools that Work author Anette Edens PhD shares her experience as a parent and psychologist helping families with children who have addictions From Monsters to Miracles Parent Driven Recovery Tools that Work is a must read for parents of substance abusing teens You ll learn how to maneuver through the chaos to create a harmonious family life Even if your teen is not ready or willing to change there is help and hope **Parenting Matters** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Board on Children, Youth, and Families,Committee on Supporting the Parents of Young Children,2016-11-21 Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent child dyad and the environment of the family which includes all primary caregivers are at the foundation of children s well being and healthy development From birth children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life when a child s brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills charting a trajectory for their health and well being during childhood and beyond The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves For instance parenting can enrich and give focus to parents lives generate stress or calm and create any number of emotions including feelings of happiness sadness fulfillment and anger Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments These include a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood increases in funding for programs and services for families changing demographics of the U S population and greater diversity of family structure Additionally parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge attitudes and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0 8 universal preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge attitudes and practices and barriers to and facilitators for parents use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders for promoting the wide scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice It is

meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy research and practice in the United States *Middle School Matters* Phyllis L. Fagell, 2019-08-06 A counselor and popular Washington Post contributor offers a new take on grades 6-8 as a distinct developmental phase and the perfect time to set up kids to thrive Middle school is its own important distinct territory and yet it's either written off as an uncomfortable rite of passage or lumped in with other developmental phases Based on her many years working in schools professional counselor Phyllis Fagell sees these years instead as a critical stage that parents can't afford to ignore and though middle school includes different grades in various regions Fagell maintains that the ages make more of a difference than the setting Though the transition from childhood to adolescence can be tough for kids this time of rapid physical intellectual moral social and emotional change is a unique opportunity to proactively build character and confidence Fagell helps parents use the middle school years as a low stakes training ground to teach kids the key skills they'll need to thrive now and in the future including making good friend choices negotiating conflict regulating their own emotions be their own advocates and more To answer parents most common questions and struggles with middle school aged children Fagell combines her professional and personal expertise with stories and advice from prominent psychologists doctors parents educators school professionals and middle schoolers themselves

Schools That Heal Claire Latane, 2021-06-03 Research shows that access to nature big classroom windows and open campuses along active streets reduce stress anxiety disorderly conduct and crime Yet too many American public schools look and feel like prisons They are designed out of fear of vandalism truancy and added maintenance costs Despite decades of research demonstrating the benefits of restorative school environments for students mental physical and academic success they aren't yet part of mainstream conversations about mental health and wellbeing or school planning design maintenance and safety Restorative school environments can invite and build a broad community around our children and adolescents improve the quality of the neighborhood reduce students anxiety and aggression and make them feel safer more hopeful and whole Schools That Heal explains the compelling connections between human health and school design and look at how investing in school design elements large and small that promote health can positively impact both students and the entire community promoting resilience and environmental justice

Search For Structure Francis Ianni, 1989 Francis Ianni has drawn upon over 1500 hours of listening to 300 adolescents studied over a period of ten years to weave a mosaic of insights into the protean nature of adolescence Edmund W Gordon Yale University

The Wiley Handbook of Family, School, and Community Relationships in Education Steven B. Sheldon, Tammy A. Turner-Vorbeck, 2018-12-14 A comprehensive collection of essays from leading experts on family and community engagement The Wiley Handbook of Family School and Community Relationships in Education brings together in one comprehensive volume a collection of writings from leading scholars on family and community engagement to provide an authoritative overview of the field The expert contributors identify the contemporary and future issues related to the intersection of students families schools and their communities The Handbook

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School Systems, Parent Behavior, and Academic Achievement Emma Sorbring, Jennifer E. Lansford, 2019-09-17 This volume takes an international and multidisciplinary approach to understanding students academic achievement It does so by integrating educational literature with developmental psychology and family studies perspectives Each of the nine chapters focuses on a particular country China Colombia Italy Jordan Kenya the Philippines Sweden Thailand or the United States It describes the country as a cultural context examines the current school system and parenting in light of the school system and provides empirical evidence from that country regarding links between parenting and students academic achievement The book highlights similarities and differences in education and parenting across these nine countries all varying widely in socioeconomic and cultural factors that affect schools and families The volume contributes to greater understanding of links between parenting and academic performance in different cultural groups It sheds light on how school systems and parenting are embedded in larger cultural settings that have implications for students educational experiences and academic achievement As two of the most important contexts in which children and adolescents spend time understanding how schools and families jointly contribute to academic achievement holds promise for advancing the international agenda of promoting quality education for all

Alternative Schools in British Columbia 1960-1975 Harley Rothstein, 2024-07-18 The tumultuous 1960s was an era of the counterculture political activism and resistance to authority Conventions and values were challenged and new approaches to education captured the imaginations of parents teachers and students Reacting against the one size fits all nature of the traditional public school system groups of parents and teachers in Canada and the United States established alternative schools or free schools based on the Progressive child centred philosophy of John Dewey and the Romantic ideas of Summerhill founder A S Neill In *Alternative Schools in British Columbia 1960-1975* Harley Rothstein tells the story of ten such schools that arose in the province of British Columbia Drawing on 350 self conducted interviews newspaper articles personal journals and school records Dr Rothstein invites readers to experience the early days of alternative schools He

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Schools That Learn (Updated and Revised) Peter M. Senge,Nelda Cambron-McCabe,Timothy Lucas,Bryan Smith,Janis Dutton,2012-07-31 A rich much needed remedy for the standardized institutions that comprise too much of our school system today ideal for teachers and parents intent on resurrecting and fostering students inherent drive to learn An essential resource Daniel H Pink author of DRIVE and A WHOLE NEW MIND Schools that Learn is a magnificent grand book that pays equal attention to the small and the big picture and what s more integrates them There is no book on education change that comes close to Senge et al s sweeping and detailed treatment Classroom school community systems citizenry it s all there The core message is stirring what if we viewed schools as a means of shifting society for the better Michael Fullan author of Change Leader and Learning Places A new edition of the groundbreaking book that brings organizational learning and systems thinking into classrooms and schools showing how to keep our nation s educational system competitive in today s world Revised and updated with more than 100 pages of new material for the first time since its initial publication in 2000 comes a new edition of the seminal work acclaimed as one of the best books ever written about education and schools A unique collaboration between the celebrated management thinker and Fifth Discipline author Peter Senge and a team of renowned educators and organizational change leaders Schools that Learn describes how schools can adapt grow and change in the face of the demands and challenges of our society and provides tools techniques and references for bringing those aspirations to life The new revised and updated edition offers practical advice for overcoming the many challenges that face our communities and educational systems today It shows teachers administrators students parents and community members how to successfully use principles of organizational learning including systems thinking and shared vision to address the challenges that face our nation s schools In a fast changing world where school populations are increasingly diverse children live in ever more complex social and media environments standardized tests are applied as overly simplistic quick fixes and advances in science and technology continue to accelerate the pressures on our educational system are inescapable Schools That Learn offers a much needed way to open dialogue about these problems and provides pragmatic opportunities to transform school systems into learning organizations Drawing on observations and advice from more than 70 writers and experts on schools and education this book features Methods for implementing organizational learning and explanations of why they work Compelling stories and anecdotes from the field classrooms schools and communities Charts tables and diagrams to illustrate systems thinking and other practices Guiding principles for how to apply innovative practices in all types of school systems Individual exercises

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Enduring Bonds Philip N. Cohen,2018-02-06 In Enduring Bonds Philip N Cohen renowned sociologist and blogger of the wildly popular and insightful Family Inequality examines the complex landscape of today s diverse families Through his interpretive lens and lively discussions Cohen encourages us to alter our point of view on families sharing new ideas about the future of marriage the politics of research and how data can either guide or mislead us Deftly balancing personal stories and social science research and accessibly written for students Cohen shares essays that tie current events to demographic data Class tested in Cohen s own lectures and courses Enduring Bonds challenges students to think critically about the role of families gender and inequality in our society today

Children and their Urban Environment Claire Freeman,Paul Tranter,2012-10-02 In our fast changing urban world the impacts of social and environmental change on children are often overlooked Children and their Urban Environment examines these impacts in detail looking at the key activities spaces and experiences children have and how these can be managed to ensure that children benefit from change The authors highlight the importance of planners architects and housing professionals in creating positive environments for children and involving them in the planning process They argue that children s lives are becoming simultaneously both richer and more deprived and that despite apparently increasing wealth disparities between children are increasing further Each chapter includes international examples of good practice and policy innovations for redressing the balance in favour of child supportive environments The book seeks to embrace childhood as a time of freedom social engagement and environmental adventure and to encourage creation of environments that better meet the needs of children The authors argue that in doing so we will build more sustainable neighbourhoods cities and societies for the future

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