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Engaging Schools Institute of Medicine, National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Increasing High School Students' Engagement and Motivation to Learn, 2003-12-21 When it comes to motivating people to learn disadvantaged urban adolescents are usually perceived as a hard sell Yet in a recent MetLife survey 89 percent of the low income students claimed I really want to learn applied to them What is it about the school environment pedagogy curriculum climate organization that encourages or discourages engagement in school activities How do peers family and community affect adolescents attitudes towards learning Engaging Schools reviews current research on what shapes adolescents school engagement and motivation to learn including new findings on students sense of belonging and looks at ways these can be used to reform urban high schools This book discusses what changes hold the greatest promise for increasing students motivation to learn in these schools It looks at various approaches to reform through different methods of instruction and assessment adjustments in school size vocational teaching and other key areas Examples of innovative schools classrooms and out of school programs that have proved successful in getting high school kids excited about learning are also included

Law and School Reform Jay Philip Heubert, 1999-01-01 An examination of six of the most controversial school reform initiatives in the US school desegregation school finance reform special education education of immigrant children integration of youth services and enforceable performance mandates

High-School Biology Today and Tomorrow National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life

Studies, Commission on Life Sciences, Committee on High-School Biology Education, 1989-02-01 Biology is where many of science's most exciting and relevant advances are taking place. Yet many students leave school without having learned basic biology principles and few are excited enough to continue in the sciences. Why is biology education failing? How can reform be accomplished? This book presents information and expert views from curriculum developers, teachers, and others offering suggestions about major issues in biology education: what should we teach in biology and how should it be taught? How can we measure results? How should teachers be educated and certified? What obstacles are blocking reform?

Letters to a Young Education Reformer Frederick M. Hess, 2017-04-25 In *Letters to a Young Education Reformer* Frederick M. Hess distills knowledge from twenty-five years of working in and around school reform. Inspired by his conversations with young would-be reformers who are passionate about transforming education, the book offers a window into Hess's thinking about what education reform is and should be. Hess writes that reform is more a matter of how one thinks about school improvement than a recital of programs and policy proposals. Through his essays, he explores a range of topics including Talkers and Doers, The Temptations of Bureaucracy, The Value in Talking with Those Who Disagree, Why You Shouldn't Put Too Much Faith in Experts, Philanthropy and Its Discontents, The Problem with Passion. Hess offers personal impressions as well as lessons from notable mistakes he's observed, with the hope that readers will benefit from his frustrations and realizations. As the policy landscape continues to shift, *Letters to a Young Education Reformer* offers valuable, timely insights to any young person passionate about transforming education and to not-so-young reformers who are inclined to reflect on their successes and failures.

Bush-Obama School Reform Frederick M. Hess, Michael Q. McShane, 2018 Introduction Frederick M. Hess and Michael Q. McShane Testing and accountability: what have we learned and where do we go? Deven Carlson The limits of policy for school turnaround Ashley Jochim Incentives and inducements: the feds fight federalism Patrick McGuinn Federal efforts to improve teacher quality Matthew A. Kraft The Bush-Obama agenda for education research and innovation: major investment, mixed returns Robert Pianta and Tara Hofkens Why standards produce weak reform Tom Loveless Federal support for charter schooling: a presidential priority Anna J. Egalite Challenging building and changing capacity in state education agencies Sara E. Dahill Brown Sound and fury: education and civil rights in the Bush and Obama administrations Joshua Dunn Conclusion Frederick M. Hess and Michael Q. McShane

The Limits of Law-based School Reform Todd A. DeMitchell, Richard Fossey, 1997 A confusing and contentious debate often surrounds law-based school reforms: lawsuits, regulations, statutes, and collective bargaining provisions. DeMitchell and Fossey argue that law-based reforms have not changed the fundamental character of the nation's schools. Although hundreds of law-based initiatives have been introduced, most have had little effect on learning. Law-based reform is an important and necessary strategy, but by itself it is not enough to change the way children are schooled. Rational decision making, which undergirds most law-based reform, can take us only part way to the schools our children deserve.

Radical Rules for Schools Leslie Patterson, Leslie

Patterson Ph D, Royce Holladay M.Ed., Glenda Eoyang, 2013-03 School reform in the United States continues to disappoint as evidenced by persistent gaps in performance particularly among students who come to school from marginalized groups and communities in our society. The challenges are overwhelming: huge and highly diverse systems, uncertainty at every turn, and myriad perspectives and approaches to doing the right thing. In such systems it will never be enough to focus only on the most urgent challenges. Rampant uncertainty demands that we address dysfunctional dynamics of human interaction deep within the system. *Radical Rules for Schools* provides a path for seeing, understanding, and influencing the dynamics to shape patterns of generative teaching and learning. Using the principles of Human Systems Dynamics (HSD), this practical book is designed to help build adaptive capacity to help individuals and groups in education adapt to the challenges and changes they face. We recommend a short list of simple yet radical rules to guide decision making and action to set conditions for generative teaching and learning. We argue that if educators consistently follow these radically simple rules, the underlying dynamics of teaching and learning will shift, and the system will become ever more sensitive, responsive, and robust. We realize that this may sound simplistic, almost like magical thinking. What we also know is that the potential of self-organization in complex systems is powerful. In as much as we can see, understand, and influence the dynamics of interaction and decision making, we are able to shape the patterns required to ensure high levels of learning for each individual. We offer this book as one response to the failed school reforms of the last three decades, suggesting these simple rules as the framework for bringing about significant change. We believe the ideas we present in this book, building on the foundations of HSD, offer a path to solutions based in inquiry and adaptive action. *Reinventing Public Education* Paul Hill, Lawrence C. Pierce, James W. Guthrie, 2009-02-15 A heated debate is raging over our nation's public schools and how they should be reformed, with proposals ranging from imposing national standards to replacing public education altogether with a voucher system for private schools. Combining decades of experience in education, the authors propose an innovative approach to solving the problems of our school system and find a middle ground between these extremes. *Reinventing Public Education* shows how contracting would radically change the way we operate our schools while keeping them public and accessible to all and making them better able to meet standards of achievement and equity. Using public funds, local school boards would select private providers to operate individual schools under formal contracts specifying the type and quality of instruction. In a hands-on, concrete fashion, the authors provide a thorough explanation of the pros and cons of school contracting and how it would work in practice. They show how contracting would free local school boards from operating schools so they can focus on improving educational policy, how it would allow parents to choose the best school for their children, and finally, how it would ensure that schools are held accountable and academic standards are met. While retaining a strong public role in education, contracting enables schools to be more imaginative, adaptable, and suited to the needs of children and families. In presenting an alternative vision for America's schools, *Reinventing Public Education* is too important to be ignored.

Inventing Better Schools Phillip C. Schlechty, 2003-04-30 Schlechty shows both educators and parents how to envision reform and design quality educational systems He explains how the visioning process must be rooted in real shared beliefs how mission statements must unpack visions into concrete goals that are connected to action and how the results of reform can be usefully assessed Drawing on the author's vast experience in the day to day work of implementing school reform *Inventing Better Schools* offers new approaches for setting standards and ensuring accountability and includes samples of actual mission statements and strategic plans of successful school districts

Student Voice in School Reform Dana L. Mitra, 2014-03-14 High schools continue to be places that isolate alienate and disengage students But what would happen if students were viewed as part of the solution in schools rather than part of the problem This book examines the emergence of student voice at one high school in the San Francisco Bay area where educators went straight to the source and asked the students to help Struggling like many high schools with how to improve student outcomes educators at Whitman High School decided to invite students to participate in the reform process Dana L Mitra describes the evolution of student voice at Whitman showing that the students enthusiastically created partnerships with teachers and administrators engaged in meaningful discussion about why so many failed or dropped out and partnered with teachers and principals to improve learning for themselves and their peers In documenting the difference that student voice made this book helps expand ideas of distributed leadership professional learning communities and collaboration The book also contributes much needed research on what student voice initiatives look like in practice and provides powerful evidence of ways in which young people can increase their sense of agency and their sense of belonging in school

Finnish Lessons Pasi Sahlberg, 2014 It is now time to break down the ideology of exceptionalism in the United States and other Anglo American nations if we are to develop reforms that will truly inspire our teachers to improve learning for all our students especially those who struggle the most In that essential quest Pasi Sahlberg is undoubtedly one of the very best teachers of all From the Foreword by Andy Hargreaves Lynch School of Education Boston College *Finnish Lessons* is a first hand comprehensive account of how Finland built a world class education system during the past three decades The author traces the evolution of education policies in Finland and highlights how they differ from the United States and other industrialized countries He shows how rather than relying on competition choice and external testing of students education reforms in Finland focus on professionalizing teachers work developing instructional leadership in schools and enhancing trust in teachers and schools This book details the complexity of educational change and encourages educators and policymakers to develop effective solutions for their own districts and schools

Possible Lives Mike Rose, 1996-09-01 This big shouldered book full of ardor offers us a reasonable hope that with attention and care we can again make public education what it was meant to be and must yet be The Los Angeles Times

Class Warfare Steven Brill, 2011-08-16 The book is filled with extraordinary people taking extraordinary paths a young woman who goes into teaching almost by accident then becomes so talented and driven that fighting burnout

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A Plan for Evaluating the District of Columbia's Public Schools National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on the Independent Evaluation of DC Public Schools, 2011-07-25

The District of Columbia DC has struggled for decades to improve its public education system In 2007 the DC government made a bold change in the way it governs public education with the goal of shaking up the system and bringing new energy to efforts to improve outcomes for students The Public Education Reform Amendment Act PERAA shifted control of the city's public schools from an elected school board to the mayor developed a new state department of education created the position of chancellor and made other significant management changes *A Plan for Evaluating the District of Columbia's Public Schools* offers a framework for evaluating the effects of PERAA on DC's public schools The book recommends an evaluation program that includes a systematic yearly public reporting of key data as well as in depth studies of high priority issues including quality of teachers principals and other personnel quality of classroom teaching and learning capacity to serve vulnerable children and youth promotion of family and community engagement and quality and equity of operations management and facilities As part of the evaluation program the Mayor's Office should produce an annual report to the city on the status of the public schools including an analysis of trends and all the underlying data *A Plan for Evaluating the District of Columbia's Public Schools* suggests that DC engage local universities philanthropic organizations and other institutions to develop and sustain an infrastructure for ongoing research and evaluation of its public schools Any effective evaluation program must be independent of school and city leaders and responsive to the needs of all stakeholders

Additionally its research should meet the highest standards for technical quality

Extending Educational Reform

Amanda Datnow, Lea Hubbard, Hugh Mehan, 2005-11-02 In an effort to improve student achievement thousands of US schools have adopted school reform models devised externally by universities and other organizations Such models have been successful in improving individual schools or groups of schools but what happens when educational reform attempts to extend from one school to many Through qualitative data from several studies this book explores what happens when school reform goes to scale Topics covered include why and how schools are adopting reforms the influence of the local context and wider constraints on the implementation of reform teachers and principals as change agents in schools the evolution of reform design teams the implementation sustainability and expiration of reform and its impact on educational change Each

chapter concludes with guidelines for policy and practice This book will be of interest to educational leaders and staff developers educational researchers and policy makers in the US and internationally Revisiting "The Culture of the School and the Problem of Change" Seymour B. Sarason,1996 Revisiting The Culture of the School and the Problem of Change provocatively and seamlessly joins Seymour Sarason s classic landmark text on school change with his own insightful reactions on those same issues in the face of today s crisis in public schools This is an extensive monograph length revisiting Part I of this book reproduces the second edition of Sarason s ground breaking work The Culture of the School and the Problem of Change in which he detailed how change can affect a school s culturally diverse environment either through the implementation of new programs or as a result of federally imposed regulations Throughout many of the major assumptions about change in institutions are challenged Specific events and examples demonstrate that any attempt to implement change involves some existing regularity within the school Dr Sarason also takes a close look at government involvement in change efforts in schooling and includes a detailed examination of current efforts to implement PL 94 142 into public schools He presents compelling evidence that the federal effort to change and improve schools has largely been a failure Also included are investigations into the purposes of schooling and how these purposes can be affected by change and the process by which educators and administrators formulate intended outcomes of change efforts In Part II Dr Sarason revisits the text and the issues 25 years after the original publication As he explains in his preface to him the word crisis means a point in time when a dangerous situation contains conflicting forces of an intensity or seriousness that in the near term will be dramatically altered depending on which forces win out When I wrote the book a quarter century ago I did not regard our schools as in crisis though my intuition was that a crisis would come sooner or later It has in my opinion come Believing that what happens in our cities and our schools will determine the fate of our society Dr Sarason is deeply concerned that the reform arena is being manipulated by forces that are at best untroubled by and at worst intent on the dismantling of the public school system That coupled with his fear that even the system s defenders are not focusing on the real issues has infused Dr Sarason s return to the topic of educational change with a great sense of urgency The important things he has to say will be welcomed by all who truly care about the state of the public schools that America s children attend Charter School City Douglas N. Harris,2020-09-03 In the wake of the tragedy and destruction that came with Hurricane Katrina in 2005 public schools in New Orleans became part of an almost unthinkable experiment eliminating the traditional public education system and completely replacing it with charter schools and school choice Fifteen years later the results have been remarkable and the complex lessons learned should alter the way we think about American education New Orleans became the first US city ever to adopt a school system based on the principles of markets and economics When the state took over all of the city s public schools it turned them over to non profit charter school managers accountable under performance based contracts Students were no longer obligated to attend a specific school based upon their address allowing families to act like consumers and

choose schools in any neighborhood The teacher union contract tenure and certification rules were eliminated giving schools autonomy and control to hire and fire as they pleased In *Charter School City* Douglas N Harris provides an inside look at how and why these reform decisions were made and offers many surprising findings from one of the most extensive and rigorous evaluations of a district school reform ever conducted Through close examination of the results Harris finds that this unprecedented experiment was a noteworthy success on almost every measurable student outcome But as Harris shows New Orleans was uniquely situated for these reforms to work well and that this market based reform still required some specific and active roles for government Letting free markets rule on their own without government involvement will not generate the kinds of changes their advocates suggest Combining the evidence from New Orleans with that from other cities Harris draws out the broader lessons of this unprecedented reform effort At a time when charter school debates are more based on ideology than data this book is a powerful evidence based and in depth look at how we can rethink the roles for governments markets and nonprofit organizations in education to ensure that America s schools fulfill their potential for all students

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