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No More Taking Away Recess and Other Problematic Discipline Practices Gianna Cassetta, Brook Sawyer, 2013 Frustrated by ongoing difficult student behavior You re not alone classroom management issues are a leading cause of teacher burnout But there is a solution *No More Taking Away Recess and Other Problematic Discipline Practices* shows how to promote good behavior address interruptions and keep everyone moving forward Management and control are not the same write teacher and school leader Gianna Cassetta and noted researcher Brook Sawyer If trying harder to exert control is sapping your energy watch as they show how to transition away from the roles of disciplinarian or goody dispenser and toward an integrated professionally satisfying model for classroom management You ll find everything you need to get going including the rationale for abandoning rewards and consequence tactics research on more developmentally appropriate and efficient management a plan that integrates instruction and management to decrease interruptions specific strategies for addressing misbehavior and refocusing on learning goals ways to analyze problematic behaviors and help students connect and stay motivated Ease your frustration with classroom management and return dozens of hours lost each year to addressing

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The Recess Queen Alexis O'Neill, 2016-06-28 An irrepressible new girl dethrones the reigning recess bully by becoming her friend in this infectious playground romp Mean Jean was Recess Queen and nobody said any different Nobody swung until Mean Jean swung Nobody kicked until Mean Jean kicked Nobody bounced until Mean Jean bounced If kids ever crossed her she'd push 'em and smoosh 'em lollapaloosh 'em hammer 'em slammer 'em kitz and kajammer 'em Until a new kid came to school Parents and teachers will appreciate the story's deft handling of conflict resolution which happens without adult intervention A lively story about the power of kindness and friendship Publishers Weekly A lighthearted look at a serious topic in schools and on playgrounds everywhere School Library Journal Great for reading aloud and joining in Booklist

The Ultimate Playground & Recess Game Book Guy Bailey, 2001 Over 170 fun safe and ready to use activities to help create meaningful play experiences for children

[The Knowledge Gap](#) Natalie Wexler, 2019-08-06 Essential reading for teachers education administrators and policymakers alike STARRED Library Journal The untold story of the root cause of America's education crisis It was only after

years within the education reform movement that Natalie Wexler stumbled across a hidden explanation for our country's frustrating lack of progress when it comes to providing every child with a quality education. The problem wasn't one of the usual scapegoats: lazy teachers, shoddy facilities, lack of accountability. It was something no one was talking about: the elementary school curriculum's intense focus on decontextualized reading comprehension skills at the expense of actual knowledge. In the tradition of Dale Russakoff's *The Prize* and Dana Goldstein's *The Teacher Wars*, Wexler brings together history, research, and compelling characters to pull back the curtain on this fundamental flaw in our education system, one that fellow reformers, journalists, and policymakers have long overlooked and of which the general public, including many parents, remains unaware. But *The Knowledge Gap* isn't just a story of what schools have gotten so wrong; it also follows innovative educators who are in the process of shedding their deeply ingrained habits and describes the rewards that have come along: students who are not only excited to learn but are also acquiring the knowledge and vocabulary that will enable them to succeed. If we truly want to fix our education system and unlock the potential of our neediest children, we have no choice but to pay attention.

Recess for Teachers Vicki Caruana, 2005-01 The author shares with her fellow teachers her belief that true rest can be found in God's comforting embrace and ends each chapter with Rest Stops, Rest Reminders, and Journal Prompts for the mind, body, and soul. Original.

The Smart Classroom Management Way Michael Linsin, 2019-05-03 The Smart Classroom Management Way is a collection of the very best writing from ten years of Smart Classroom Management (SCM). It isn't, however, simply a random mix of popular articles. It's a comprehensive work that encompasses every principle, theme, and methodology of the SCM approach. The book is laid out across six major areas of classroom management and includes the most pressing issues, problems, and concerns shared by all teachers. The underlying SCM themes of accountability, maturity, independence, personal responsibility, and intrinsic motivation are all there and weave their way throughout the entirety of the book. Together, they form a simple, unique, and sometimes contrarian approach to classroom management that anyone can do. Whether you're an elementary, middle, or high school teacher, *The Smart Classroom Management Way* will give you the strategies, skills, and know-how to turn any group of students into the motivated, well-behaved class you love teaching.

What Happened to Recess and why are Our Children Struggling in Kindergarten Susan Ohanian, 2002 Explains how an increased focus on standardized testing has caused schools to cut recess and play time for children, leading to increased stress, less applied learning, and more fear and exhaustion in children.

The First Six Weeks of School Paula Denton, Roxann Kriete, 2000 A guidebook showing K-6 teachers how to structure the first six weeks of school.

Children's Lively Minds Deb Curtis, Nadia Jaboneta, 2019-08-13 Teachers often see repetitive behaviors in toddler and preschool classrooms, such as building and knocking down block towers or dumping out toys. When children do these actions over and over, it can be irritating to teachers and parents, but viewing these actions through the lens of schema theory developed by Jean Piaget can help understand what's really going on in children's brains when they display

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Teaching with the Brain in Mind

Eric Jensen, 2005-06-01 When the first edition of Teaching with the Brain in Mind was published in 1998 it quickly became an ASCD best seller and it has gone on to inspire thousands of educators to apply brain research in their classroom teaching Now author Eric Jensen is back with a completely revised and updated edition of his classic work featuring new research and practical strategies to enhance student comprehension and improve student achievement In easy to understand engaging language Jensen provides a basic orientation to the brain and its various systems and explains how they affect learning After discussing what parents and educators can do to get children's brains in good shape for school Jensen goes on to explore topics such as motivation critical thinking skills optimal educational environments emotions and memory He offers fascinating insights on a number of specific issues including How to tap into the brain's natural reward system The value of feedback The importance of prior knowledge and mental models The vital link between movement and cognition Why stress impedes learning How social interaction affects the brain How to boost students ability to encode maintain and retrieve learning Ways to connect brain research to curriculum assessment and staff development Jensen's repeated message to educators is simple You have far more influence on students brains than you realize and you have an obligation to take advantage of the incredible revelations that science is providing The revised and updated edition of Teaching with the Brain in Mind helps you do just that

What If Everybody Understood Child Development?

Rae Pica, 2015-04-01 Understand the connection between how kids grow and how they learn After 35 years as an education consultant Rae Pica knows the importance of understanding the natural course of child development In this collection she keeps kids front and center as she provides thought provoking commentary and actionable insights on topics such as the Common Core the self esteem movement and standardized testing Sure to inspire discussion this pocket size powerhouse of educational philosophy includes 29 short essays on topics critical to best practice in child development and education Opinions of experts supported by research and anecdotal evidence Real life stories shared by teachers and parents References to related articles and interviews with experts

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Ruth Charney, 2002-03-01 Ruth Charney gives teachers help on things that really matter She wants children to learn how to care for themselves their fellow students their environment and their work Her book is loaded with practical wisdom Using Charney's positive approach to classroom management will make the whole school day go better Nel Noddings Professor Emeritus Stanford University and author of Caring This definitive work about classroom management will show teachers how to turn their vision of respectful friendly academically rigorous classrooms into reality The new edition includes More information on teaching middle school students Additional strategies

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Cracks Brian D. Schultz, 2017 This engaging book shows how teachers and schools are creating emergent democratic progressive education amidst the current context of high stakes accountability In this follow up to his bestseller Spectacular Things Happen Along the Way Schultz explores how today's rhetoric and restrictive mandates result in curriculum that fails to capture the attention of students For meaningful learning that develops transferable skills and engages students teachers and sometimes whole schools need to find spaces to teach in the cracks so that students can connect with issues relevant to their lives Teaching in the Cracks provides both a theoretical and practical foundation for incorporating an action focused curriculum that meets academic standards and provides students with opportunities for agency and to use their voices in their own learning Through compelling examples Brian Schultz shares how educators can help students use their powers From the Foreword by Deborah Meier teacher principal and advocate This book is an invitation to rethink teaching from top to bottom to dive into classroom life as a passionate adventure in discovery and surprise From the Afterword by William Ayers education activist For teachers who genuinely seek to make a difference through their work this book will be a helpful resource Pedro A Noguera University of California Los Angeles **Lord, Don't Let It Rain at Recess** Patricia A.

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