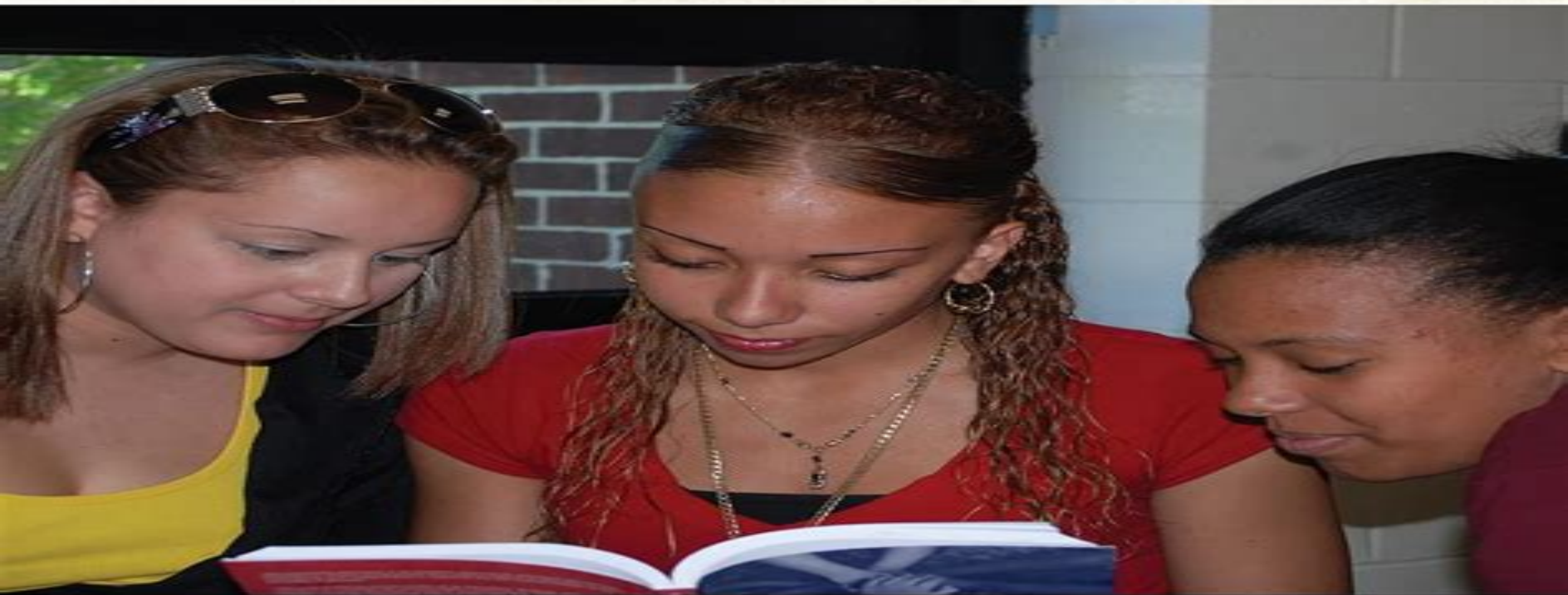


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higher education family engagement and more comprising an ongoing effort to improve the conditions of schooling for Latino children Featuring the perspectives and research of Latino educators sociologists historians attorneys and academics whose lives were guided by this movement the book holds broad applications in the study and continuation of social justice and activism today Decolonizing Educational Research Leigh Patel,2015-12-11 Decolonizing Educational Research examines the ways through which coloniality manifests in contexts of knowledge and meaning making specifically within educational research and formal schooling Purposefully situated beyond popular deconstructionist theory and anthropocentric perspectives the book investigates the longstanding traditions of oppression racism and white supremacy that are systemically reseeded and reinforced by learning and social interaction Through these meaningful explorations into the unfixed and often interrupted narratives of culture history place and identity a bold timely and hopeful vision emerges to conceive of how research in secondary and higher education institutions might break free of colonial genealogies and their widespread complicities Changing Lives Taylor Stoehr,2015-12-22 Changing Lives recounts the experiences of a dozen men on probation in Massachusetts who took classes for three months to read and talk about great works of literature The men explored the writings of Malcolm X Leo Tolstoy and Anton Chekhov amongst others In these writings the men discovered many issues relating to their own lives such as substance abuse family breakdown poverty and racism The lessons create a safe space for reflection and earnest conversation in which the students no longer have to bluff or be cool guarded or evasive And because the classroom puts them on equal footing with authority figures teachers probation officers and even judges a new social awareness begins to emerge Changing Lives shows how reawakening moral consciousness and a fresh commitment to society is essential if probationers are not to cycle endlessly through the limbo of street life and jail time

Pedagogy of Commitment Paulo Freire,2015-11-17 This first English translation of Pedagogy of Commitment takes readers deep into the acts and meaning of living a life of community and social commitment Paulo Friere discusses how for teachers specifically this commitment is not only to students to the underprivileged or to the education of those who speak a different language but to the transformation of the self to become more deeply responsive to the needs of social transformations More than any other Freire book this speaks directly and plainly to the lives of individuals and to teachers It is an inspiring and passionate call from a global giant of progressive education **Born Out of Struggle** David Omotoso Stovall,2016-03-31 Demonstrates how critical race theory can be useful in real world situations Rooted in the initial struggle of community members who staged a successful hunger strike to secure a high school in their Chicago neighborhood David Omotoso Stovall s Born Out of Struggle focuses on his first hand participation in the process to help design the school Offering important lessons about how to remain accountable to communities while designing a curriculum with a social justice agenda Stovall explores the use of critical race theory to encourage its practitioners to spend less time with abstract theories and engage more with communities that make a concerted effort to change their conditions Stovall provides

concrete examples of how to navigate the constraints of working with centralized bureaucracies in education and apply them to real world situations Language across Difference Django Paris,2011-07-28 Once a predominantly African American city South Vista opened the twenty first century with a large Latino a majority and a significant population of Pacific Islanders Using an innovative blend of critical ethnography and social language methodologies Paris offers the voices and experiences of South Vista youth as a window into how today s young people challenge and reinforce ethnic and linguistic difference in demographically changing urban schools and communities The ways African American language Spanish and Samoan are used within and across ethnicity in social and academic interactions text messages and youth authored rap lyrics show urban young people enacting both new and old visions of pluralist cultural spaces Paris illustrates how understanding youth communication ethnicity and identities in changing urban landscapes like South Vista offers crucial avenues for researchers and educators to push for more equitable schools and a more equitable society **Humanizing Research** Django Paris, Maisha T. Winn, 2014 What does it mean to conduct research for justice with youth and communities who are marginalized by systems of inequality based on race ethnicity sexuality citizenship status gender and other categories of difference In this collection editors Django Paris and Maisha Winn have selected essays written by top scholars in education on humanizing approaches to qualitative and ethnographic inquiry with youth and their communities Vignettes portraits narratives personal and collaborative explorations photographs and additional data excerpts bring the findings to life for a better understanding of how to use research for positive social change *The Race Talk* Pierre W. Orelus, 2013-02-01 Drawing on critical race theory this book critically examines race through a mosaic lens pointing out various issues directly connected to it such as racial identity politics racism multiracialism interracial relationships and the hegemony of whiteness This book goes further to analyze the manner in which socially constructed racial stereotypes contribute to and are used to justify the poor socio economic situation and marginalization of People of Color particularly the poor ones Designed for a broad range of readers this book aims to open up democratic spaces for genuine discussions about racial issues *Teaching Emergent Bilingual Students with Dis/Abilities* Patricia Martínez-Álvarez, 2023 Grounded in authentic teaching and learning experiences this book shows elementary school educators how to create spaces that more respectfully and humanely address the needs of emergent bilinguals with disabilities While the fields of bilingual education and disability studies have been traditionally kept separate Mart nez lvarez argues that many of the constructs researchers and educators employ in their respective fields can be combined to improve instruction This book establishes a dialogue among important constructs such as issues of assimilation and ableism and the expansion of identity agency and humanistic pedagogies It then looks at how these constructs can be used to better understand children who have been assigned inflexible labels that do not cohesively represent their bilingual bicultural identities and their varied ways of learning The text explores the limitations of categorizing children into boxes particularly those of minoritized backgrounds and focuses on actual practices that will

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Culturally Sustaining Pedagogies in Mathematics and Technology Education: Research, Practices, and Critical Reflections Terrell, Karen L., Silva Pimentel, Diane, 2025-08-08 Mathematics and technology education shape students futures while traditional teaching methods overlook the cultural backgrounds and experiences of diverse learners Culturally sustaining pedagogies CSP help reimagine math and technology classrooms so students feel valued and included This approach encourages educators to connect lessons to students communities languages and thought patterns while challenging systems that have historically excluded or marginalized certain groups Further research into culturally sustaining pedagogies can make mathematics and technology education more relevant equitable and empowering Culturally Sustaining Pedagogies in Mathematics and Technology Education Research Practices and Critical Reflections explores how culturally sustaining pedagogies transform mathematics and technology education by valuing students cultural identities and experiences It examines teaching practices curriculum design and leadership experiences that make learning more inclusive and equitable This book covers topics such as pre service teaching STEM education and artificial intelligence and is a useful resource for educators sociologists academicians researchers and scientists

Handbook of Urban Education H. Richard Milner IV, Kofi Lomotey, 2021-04-14 This second edition of the Handbook of Urban Education offers a fresh fluid and diverse range of

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Latinos in Libraries, Museums, and Archives Patricia Montiel-Overall, Annabelle Villaescusa Nuñez, Verónica Reyes-Escudero, 2015-12-17 Written by three experienced LIS professionals *Latinos in Libraries Museums and Archives* demonstrates the meaning of cultural competence in the everyday work in libraries archives museums and special collections with Latino populations The authors focus on their areas of expertise including academic school public libraries health sciences archives and special collections to show the importance of understanding how cultural competence effects the day to day communication relationship building and information provision with Latinos They acknowledge the role of both tacit and explicit knowledge in their work and discuss ways in which cultural competence is integral to successful delivery of services to communication with and relationship building with Latino communities

(Re)Framing College Access by and with Communities of Color Chrystal A. George Mwangi, Yedalis Ruíz Santana, 2025-04-01 This much needed volume brings together academics practitioners students and community members of Color to thoroughly reframe college access and choice in research and practice Enrollment rates continue to differ substantially by race and ethnicity While Black Indigenous and other People of Color remain inequitably stratified in the pursuit of higher education many models of college choice are simply insufficient for understanding the college going processes of diverse students Continually centering BIPOC knowledge assets and needs contributors provide a series of varied yet connected frameworks grounded in culturally sustaining community oriented research Like the educational journeys it represents the volume is a communal activity that invites participation Each chapter concludes with a series of critical reflection questions to guide readers in deeper learning and engagement

Border Thinking Andrea Dyrness, Enrique Sepúlveda III, 2020-03-31 Rich accounts of how Latinx migrant youth experience belonging across borders As anti immigrant nationalist discourses escalate globally *Border Thinking* offers critical insights into how young people in the Latinx diaspora experience belonging make sense of racism and long for change Every year thousands of youth leave Latin America for the United States and Europe and often the young migrants are portrayed as invaders and if able to stay told to integrate into their new society *Border Thinking* asks not how to help the

diaspora youth assimilate but what the United States and Europe can learn about citizenship from these diasporic youth

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Community-Based Qualitative Research Laura Ruth Johnson, 2016-03-18 *Community Based Qualitative Research Approaches for Education and the Social Sciences* by Laura Ruth Johnson is a practical text that integrates theoretical perspectives with guidelines for designing and implementing community based qualitative research projects Coverage of participatory research designs and approaches is complemented by chapters on specific aspects of this research process such as developing relationships and sharing findings to strengthen programs Included are useful handouts and templates for applying to the reader s own projects and end of chapter questions for self reflection and class discussion Readers will find the book s engaging case studies interdisciplinary real life examples and insights from project participants as a helpful foundation for future work in the field

Identity Intersectionalities, Mentoring, and Work-Life (Im)Balance Katherine Cumings Mansfield, Anjalé D. Welton, Pei?Ling Lee, 2016-08-01 Identity matters Who we are in terms of our intersecting identities such as gender race social class disability geography and religion are integral to who we are and how we navigate work and life Unfortunately many people have yet to grasp this understanding and as a result so many of our work spaces lack appropriate responses to what this means Therefore *Identity Intersectionalities Mentoring and Work life Im balance* Educators Re negotiate the Personal Professional and Political the most recent installment of the work life balance series uses an intersectional perspective to critically examine the concept of work life balance In an effort to build on the first book in the series that focused on professors in educational leadership preparation programs the authors here represent educators across the P 20 pipeline primary and secondary schools in addition to higher education This book is also unique in that it includes the voices of practitioners students and academics from a variety of related disciplines within the education profession enabling the editors to include a diverse group of educators whose many voices speak to work life balance in unique and very personal

ways Contributing authors challenge whether the concept of work life balance might be conceived as a privileged and even an impractical endeavor Yet the bottom line is conceptions of work life balance are exceptionally complex and vary widely depending on one s many roles and intersecting identities Moreover this book considers how mentoring is important to negotiating the politics that come with balancing work and life especially if those intersecting identities are frequently associated with unsolicited stereotypes that impede upon one s academic professional and personal pursuits in life Finally the editors argue that the power to authentically be ourselves is not only important to individual success but also beneficial to fostering an institutional culture and climate that is truly supportive of and responsive to diversity equity and justice Taken together the voices in this book are a clarion call for P 12 and higher education professionals and organizations to envision how identity intersectionalities might become an every day understanding a normalized appreciation and a customary commitment that translates into policy and practice

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