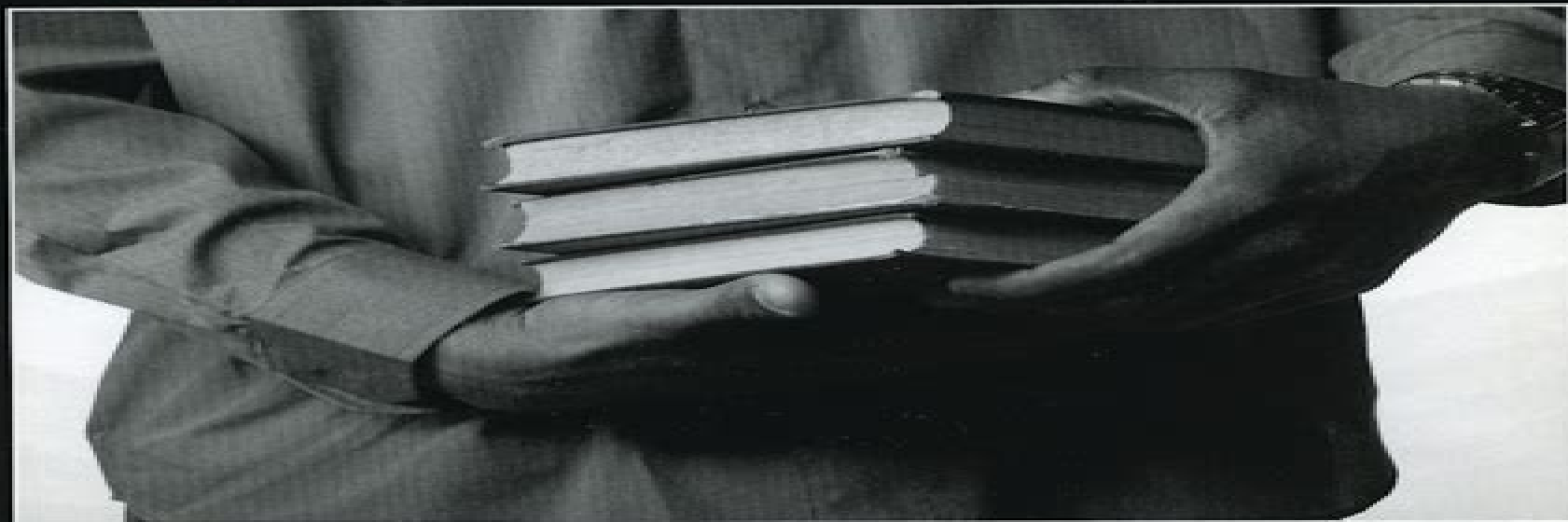


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Beyond Acting White Erin McNamara Horvat, Carla O'Connor, 2006-03-09 Why do Blacks underperform in school Researchers continue to pursue this question with vigor not only because Blacks currently lag behind Whites on a wide variety of educational indices but because the closing of the Black White achievement gap has slowed and by some measures reversed during the last quarter of the 20th century The social implications of the persistent educational gap between Blacks and Whites are substantial Black people s experience with poor school achievement and equally poor access to postsecondary education reduces their probability for achieving competitive economic and social rewards and are inconsistent with repeated evidence that Black people articulate high aspirations for their own educational and social mobility Despite the social needs that press us towards making better sense of the gap we are nevertheless limited in our understanding of how race operates to affect Black students educational experiences and outcomes In *Beyond Acting White* we contend with one of the most oft cited explanations for Black underachievement the notion that Blacks are culturally opposed to acting White and therefore culturally opposed to succeeding in school Our book uses the acting White hypothesis as the point of departure in order to explore and evaluate how and under what conditions Black culture and identity are implicated in our understanding of why Black students continue to lag behind their White peers in educational achievement and attainment *Beyond Acting White* provides a response to the growing call that we more precisely situate how race its representations intersectionalities and context specific contingencies help us make better sense of the Black White achievement gap

Acting White Stuart Buck, 2010-05-25 Commentators from Bill Cosby to Barack Obama have observed the phenomenon of black schoolchildren accusing studious classmates of acting white How did this contentious phrase with roots in Jim Crow era racial discord become a part of the schoolyard lexicon and what does it say about the state of racial identity in the American system of education The answer writes Stuart Buck in this frank and thoroughly researched book lies in the complex history of desegregation Although it arose from noble impulses and was to the overall benefit of the nation racial desegregation was often implemented in a way that was devastating to black communities It frequently destroyed black schools reduced the

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Kamil Chrzczonowicz,2025-11-11 How do twenty first century Black satirists rewrite American ideas of race This book plunges into the New Black Renaissance a flowering of the 2000s and 2010s African American culture and argues that its most potent tool is anti essentialist satire The study traces what Baratunde Thurston calls Open source Blackness an ethos that prizes individuality inclusivity and remix To map this new terrain this volume offers close readings of three signature works Percival Everett s metafictional Erasure Justin Simien s campus satire Dear White People and Thurston s own multimedia endeavors his memoir How to Be Black and the playful software experiments developed under the auspices of his company Cultivated Wit Together these texts show how literature film and technology fracture worn stereotypes and invite broader co creation of non racial identity The result is the first sustained academic account of Open source Blackness of interest to students and scholars in literary media and cultural studies

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Richard R. Valencia,2015-03-05 Students of Color and the Achievement Gap is a comprehensive landmark analysis of an incontrovertible racialized reality in U S K 12 public education the relentless achievement gap between low socioeconomic students of color and their economically advantaged White counterparts Award winning author and scholar Richard Valencia provides an authoritative and systemic treatment of the achievement gap focusing on Black and Latino Latina students He examines the societal and educational factors that help to create and maintain the achievement gap by drawing from critical race theory an asset based perspective and a systemic inequality approach By showing how racialized opportunity structures in society and schools ultimately result in racialized patterns of academic achievement in schools Valencia shows how the various indicators of the achievement gap are actually symptoms of the societal and school quality gaps Following each of these concerns Valencia provides a number of reform suggestions that can lead to systemic transformations of K 12 education Students of Color and the Achievement Gap makes a persuasive and well documented case that school success for students of color and the empowerment of their parents can only be fully understood and realized when contextualized within broader political economic and cultural frameworks

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Linda C. Tillman,2008-07-17 This Handbook received an honorable mention at the 2009 PROSE Awards The PROSE Awards annually recognize the very best in professional and scholarly publishing by bringing attention to distinguished books journals and electronic content in over 40 categories This volume fills the tremendous void that currently exists in providing a much needed lens for cultural leadership and proficiency The approach provides a wide divergence of perspectives on African American forms of leadership in a variety of diverse leadership settings Len Foster Washington State University The SAGE

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Surveying Borders, Boundaries, and Contested Spaces in Curriculum and Pedagogy Cole Reilly, Victoria Russell, Laurel K. Chehayl, Morna M. McDermott, 2011-10-01 The Curriculum and Pedagogy book series is an enactment of the mission and values espoused by the Curriculum and Pedagogy Group an international educational organization serving those who share a common faith in

democracy and a commitment to public moral leadership in schools and society Accordingly the mission of this series is to advance scholarship that engages critical dispositions towards curriculum and instruction educational empowerment individual and collectivized agency and social justice The purpose of the series is to create and nurture democratic spaces in education an aspect of educational thought that is frequently lacking in the extant literature often jettisoned via efforts to de politicize the study of education Rather than ignore these conversations this series offers the capacity for educational renewal and social change through scholarly research arts based projects social action academic enrichment and community engagement Authors will evidence their commitment to the principles of democracy transparency agency multicultural inclusion ethnic diversity gender and sexuality equity economic justice and international cooperation Furthermore these authors will contribute to the development of deeper critical insights into the historical political aesthetic cultural and institutional subtexts and contexts of curriculum that impact educational practices Believing that curriculum studies and the ethical conduct that is congruent with such studies must become part of the fabric of public life and classroom practices this book series brings together prose poetry and visual artistry from teachers professors graduate students early childhood leaders school administrators curriculum workers and planners museum and agency directors curators artists and various under represented groups in projects that interrogate curriculum and pedagogical theories

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The Beginner's Guide to Doing Qualitative Research Erin Horvat, 2015-04-26 This book provides theoretically grounded real world advice for students beginning to learn how to conduct qualitative research Drawing on the authors extensive experience teaching qualitative methods the text uses students questions and concerns as an organizational framework Unlike many textbooks this one provides students with an inside view into the most common dilemmas and challenges they will face as they start doing research This easy to use book addresses the key phases of any ethnographic project from beginning a project and defining its aims to data collection analysis writing and reporting results While designed specifically

for beginners seasoned qualitative researchers will find useful insights helpful tips and new ways of thinking about qualitative research

Justice and Equity in Climate Change Education Elizabeth M. Walsh, 2022-02-21 This volume looks at the ways in which climate change education relates to broader ideas of justice equity and social transformation and ultimately calls for a rapid response to the need for climate education reform Highlighting the role of climate change in exacerbating existing societal injustices this text explores the ethical and social dimensions of climate change education including identity agency and societal structure and in doing so problematizes climate change education as an equity concern Chapters present empirical analysis underpinned by a theoretical framework and case studies which provide critical insights for the design of learning environments curricula and everyday climate change related learning in schools This text will benefit researchers academics educators and policymakers with an interest in science education social justice studies and environmental sociology more broadly Those specifically interested in climate education curriculum studies and climate adaption will also benefit from this book

Schools and Society: A Sociological Approach to Education Jeanne H. Ballantine, Joan Z. Spade, 2014-02-21 Undergraduate students of the sociology of education education and society and education studies

Risk, Schooling, and Equity Vivian L. Gadsden, Alfredo Artiles, James E. Davis, 2009-03-15 Risk Schooling and Equity offers insights from a range of theoretical and practical viewpoints into current conceptions of risk and its effect on access to opportunity The authors challenge existing frameworks and approaches discuss how children and youth experience and live with risk in and out of school and suggest ways to reduce institutional barriers to students full engagement in school By examining risk at different levels and through different lenses the volume provides a critical look at both the issues and the venues that allow us to understand the problems that persist as well as the opportunities spaces and places for change

Researching Black Communities James S. Jackson, Cleopatra Howard Caldwell, Sherrill L Sellers, 2012-09-14 Experts from a range of disciplines offer practical advice for conducting social science research in racial and ethnic minority populations Readers will learn how to choose appropriate methods longitudinal studies national surveys quantitative analysis personal interviews and other qualitative approaches and how best to employ them for research on specific demographic groups The volume opens with a brief introduction to the difficulty of defining a population and designing a research program and then moves to illustrative examples drawn from the contributors own studies of Blacks in the United States the Caribbean and South Africa Case studies cover research on the media mental health churches work marital relationships education and family roles

Confronting Equity Issues on Campus Estela Mara Bensimon, Lindsey Malcom, 2023-07-03 How can it be that 50 years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act our institutions of higher education have still not found ways of reducing the higher education gaps for racial and ethnic groups That is the question that informs and animates the Equity Scorecard model of organizational change It shifts institutions focus from what students do or fail to do to what institutions can do through their practices and structures as well as the actions of their leaders and faculty to

produce equity in outcomes for racially marginalized populations Drawing on the theory of action research it creates a structure for practitioners to become investigators of their own institutional culture to become aware of racial disparities confront their own practices and learn how things are done on their own turf to ask In what ways am I contributing to equity inequity The Equity Scorecard model differs significantly from traditional approaches to effecting change by creating institutional teams to examine and discuss internal data about student outcomes disaggregated by race and ethnicity The premise of the project is that institutional data acts as a powerful trigger for group learning about inequities in educational outcomes and that the likelihood of improving those outcomes increases if the focus is on those things within the immediate control of the participating leaders and practitioners Numerous institutions have successfully used The Equity Scorecard s data tools and processes of self reflection to uncover and document the behaviors and structures that lead to failure to retain and graduate students from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds with a history of unequal opportunity and to create the climate for faculty and staff to take ownership of the issues and develop sustainable practices to eliminate racial disparities in academic performance The Scorecard can be used at a small scale to analyze individual courses or programs as well as broader institutional issues This book presents the underlying concept of funds of knowledge for race conscious expertise that informs this process describes its underlying theories defines the attributes needed to achieve equity minded practice demonstrates through examples of implementation what different institutions have learned and what they have achieved and provides a blueprint for action for higher education as a whole For college leaders instructors and support staff who feel the pressure moral or otherwise to close the racial equity gap that their institutions produce year after year this book provides the structure knowledge and tools to do so It is also of value to scholars and students of higher education who have an interest in the study of organizational change

Crossing Segregated Boundaries Dionne Danns, 2020-10-16 Scholars have long explored school desegregation through various lenses examining policy the role of the courts and federal government resistance and backlash and the fight to preserve Black schools However few studies have examined the group experiences of students within desegregated schools Crossing Segregated Boundaries centers the experiences of over sixty graduates of the class of 1988 in three desegregated Chicago high schools Chicago s housing segregation and declining white enrollments severely curtailed the city s school desegregation plan and as a result desegregation options were academically stratified providing limited opportunities for a chosen few while leaving the majority of students in segregated underperforming schools Nevertheless desegregation did provide a transformative opportunity for those students involved While desegregation was the external impetus that brought students together the students themselves made integration possible and many students found that the few years that they spent in these schools had a profound impact on broadening their understanding of different racial and ethnic groups In very real ways desegregated schools reduced racial isolation for those who took part

Handbook on Positive Development of Minority Children and Youth Natasha J. Cabrera, Birgit

Leyendecker, 2017-02-07 This Handbook presents current research on children and youth in ethnic minority families. It reflects the development currently taking place in the field of social sciences research to highlight the positive adaptation of minority children and youth. It offers a succinct synthesis of where the field is and where it needs to go. It brings together an international group of leading researchers and in view of globalization and increased migration and immigration it addresses what aspects of children and youth growing in ethnic minority families are universal across contexts and what aspects are more context specific. The Handbook examines the individual, family, peers, and neighborhood policy factors that protect children and promote positive adaptation. It examines the factors that support children's social integration, psychosocial adaptation, and external functioning. Finally, it looks at the mechanisms that explain why social adaptation occurs. *Towards a Brighter Tomorrow* Walter R. Allen, Erin Kimura-Walsh, Kimberly A. Griffin, 2009-09-01 The book aims to develop a clearer understanding of the influence of social dynamics on the educational opportunities of high school students of color in the urban setting of California's Los Angeles area. Specifically, we examine how students' backgrounds, high school experiences, and own agency shape their college preparation processes and postsecondary aspirations. While some research has been done on high school students' college choice process, this book is unique in its broad and comparative approach. It examines the experiences of students across 10 schools, identifying broad themes that are illustrated through specific case studies. This approach allows readers to understand the broader issues that face students from underserved backgrounds as they pursue college while illuminating how these issues uniquely manifest themselves in individual school contexts. **Integration Interrupted** Karolyn Tyson, 2011-02-21 Carefully reconsidering how and why black students have come to equate school success with whiteness, *Integration Interrupted* argues that when students understand race to be connected with achievement, it is a powerful lesson conveyed by schools, not their peers. Drawing on over ten years of ethnographic research, Karolyn Tyson shows how equating school success with acting white arose in the aftermath of *Brown v. Board of Education* through the practice of curriculum tracking and shows how racialized tracking continues to define the typical American secondary school.

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