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Improving Schooling for Language-Minority Children National Research Council and Institute of Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Developing a Research Agenda on the Education of Limited English Proficient and Bilingual Students, 1997-04-16 How do we effectively teach children from homes in which a language other than English is spoken? In *Improving Schooling for Language Minority Children*, a committee of experts focuses on this central question, striving toward the construction of a strong and credible knowledge base to inform the activities of those who educate children as well as those who fund and conduct research. The book reviews a broad range of studies, from basic ones on language literacy and learning to others in educational settings. The committee proposes a research agenda that responds to issues of policy and practice yet maintains scientific integrity. This comprehensive volume provides perspective on the history of bilingual education in the United States, summarizes relevant research on development of a second language,

literacy and content knowledge reviews past evaluation studies explores what we know about effective schools and classrooms for these children examines research on the education of teachers of culturally and linguistically diverse students critically reviews the system for the collection of education statistics as it relates to this student population and recommends changes in the infrastructure that supports research on these students *Success Or Failure?* Enrique T. Trueba,1987

Educating Language-Minority Children National Research Council and Institute of Medicine,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on Developing a Research Agenda on the Education of Limited-English-Proficient and Bilingual Students,1998-02-19 In the past 30 years a large and growing number of students in U S schools have come from homes in which the language background is other than English These students present unique challenges for America s education system Based on Improving Schooling for Language Minority Children a comprehensive study published in 1997 this book summarizes for teachers and education policymakers what has been learned over the past three decades about educating such students It discusses a broad range of educational issues how students learn a second language how reading and writing skills develop in the first and second languages how information on specific subjects for example biology is stored and learned and the implications for second language learners how social and motivational factors affect learning for English language learners how the English proficiency and subject matter knowledge of English language learners are assessed and what is known about the attributes of effective schools and classrooms that serve English language learners **Linguistic Minority Students Go to College**

Yasuko Kanno,Linda Harklau,2012-04-23 Currently linguistic minority students students who speak a language other than English at home represent 21% of the entire K 12 student population and 11% of the college student population Bringing together emerging scholarship on the growing number of college bound linguistic minority students in the K 12 pipeline this ground breaking volume showcases new research on these students preparation for access to and persistence in college Other than studies of their linguistic challenges and writing and academic literacy skills in college little is known about the broader issues of linguistic minority students access to and success in college Examining a variety of factors and circumstances that influence the process and outcome the scope of this book goes beyond students language proficiency and its impact on college education to look at issues such as student race ethnicity gender SES and parental education and expectations It also addresses structural factors in schooling including tracking segregation of English learners from English fluent peers availability and support of institutional personnel and collegiate student identity and campus climate Presenting state of the art knowledge and mapping out a future research agenda in an extremely important and yet understudied area of inquiry this book advances knowledge in ways that will have a real impact on policy regarding linguistic minority immigrant students higher education opportunities *Making Schools Work for Underachieving Minority Students* Josie G. Bain,Joan L. Herman,1990-06-27 Labeled A Nation at Risk Americans are urgently seeking reform in their public school systems While

many promising programs are being developed they have not yet been validated The national conference Making Schools Work for Underachieving Minority Students shared the best of what is presently known and deliberated on the implications for research policy and practice Sponsored by CRESST Center for Research on Evaluation Standards and Student Testing The National Urban League and the National Council of LaRaza the conference was financed by the U S Department of Education Closely following the structure of the conference this volume s contributors examine education s current status They then investigate potentially promising approaches to specific problem areas Contributors treat issues of evaluation and testing and conclude by addressing the potential of collaborative efforts Responding to a major challenge community groups and organizations throughout the country are seeking answers to the problem of underachieving minority students This volume builds on these shared interests and is a first step toward an intervention process Topics covered include creating effective instructional programs reducing the dropout rate preparing students for secondary and postsecondary success helping limited English proficient students and improving teacher quality The volume s contributors hope to promote dialogue on promising practices foster collaboration identify critical R D needs and collaborative arrangements and identify testing and evaluation issues for subsequent inquiry

Myths and Realities Katharine Davies Samway, Denise McKeon, 1999 Identifies some of the myths that have appeared regarding the education of language minority students in the U S discusses the basic research that refutes the myths and looks at some of the most effective programs and practices for teaching language minority students

Class, Culture, and Race in American Schools Stanley Rothstein, 1995-03-23 Class culture and race have influenced the educational experiences of children for centuries As a new wave of Latin American and Asian peoples enters the United States public schools are faced with the challenge of educating children from a culture of poverty and who have varying racial and cultural backgrounds This reference work employs historical anthropological sociological and theoretical perspectives to overview current information on class culture and race in U S schools The volume is organized systematically with broad sections on class culture race and prospects for the future Each section begins with an introductory chapter that defines the theme of the section and places it within a larger context The chapters that follow then examine the impact of class culture or race on schooling with special regard to particular groups The volume focuses primarily on Hispanics African Americans and Asians as they struggle to survive and prosper in the United States Because of its approach the book is also a guide to the effects of poverty language and race on the educational experiences of children

What is Bilingual Education? Theresa Diana Edwards, 1998

Schooling and Language Minority Students Charles F. Leyba, 2005

Racial and Ethnic Tensions in American Communities United States. Commission on Civil Rights, 1993

Latino Students in American Schools Valentina Kloosterman, 2003-08-30 The purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive historical and contemporary view of the education of Latinos in the United States It is unique in that it provides readers with accurate information that will deepen their understanding and knowledge about Latinos from

preschool to higher education as well as in special education gifted education and migrant and urban education Topics such as bilingualism and teacher preparation are an integral part of this thorough and eloquent book Among culturally and linguistically diverse groups in the United States the Latino population is the largest and fastest growing Thus to prepare for the growing numbers of Latino children and to make the most of their education educators researchers and policymakers must recognize and build on the invaluable resource represented by Latino students The information provided is based on current research and practice in the field Our school system continues to underestimate the cognitive and socioemotional potential of Latino students by its limited awareness and representation of the Latino cultural characteristics social dynamics interests and abilities bilingualism as well as confronting socioeconomic challenges and educational needs This situation clearly demonstrates a need for a reformulation of educational practice at all grade levels and for the provision of accurate information to assist practitioners and researchers in their knowledge and practice

Racial and Ethnic Tensions in American Communities, 1993 **Educating Language-minority Students** Michael S. Mills, 2003 **Encyclopedia of Diversity in Education** James A. Banks, 2012-05-17 The diversity education literature both nationally and internationally is broad and diffuse Consequently there needs to be a systematic and logical way to organize and present the state of research for students and professionals American citizens need to understand the dynamics of their increasingly diverse communities and institutions and the global world in which we live work and lead With continually evolving information on diversity policies practices and programs it is important to have one place where students scholars teachers and policymakers can examine and explore research policy and practice issues and find answers to important questions about how diversity in U S education enriched with theories research and practices in other nations are explained and communicated and how they affect institutional change at both the K 12 and postsecondary levels With about 700 signed entries with cross references and recommended readings the Encyclopedia of Diversity in Education 4 volumes in both print and electronic formats will present research and statistics case studies and best practices policies and programs at pre and postsecondary levels Diversity is a worldwide phenomenon and while most of the entries in the Encyclopedia will focus on the United States diversity issues and developments in nations around the world including the United States are intricately connected Consequently to illuminate the many aspects of diversity this volume will contain entries from different nations in the world in order to illuminate the myriad aspects of diversity From A to Z this Encyclopedia will cover the full spectrum of diversity issues including race class gender religion language exceptionality and the global dimensions of diversity as they relate to education This four volume reference work will be the definitive reference for diversity issues in education in the United States and the world **Racial and Ethnic Tensions in American Communities: The Mount Pleasant report** United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1993 *Ideologies Toward Language Minority Students* Ricardo Gonzalez-Carriedo, 2012 The presence of language minority students in American schools is a growing phenomenon in present day times In the year

2008 almost 11 million school age children spoke a language other than English at home Educational language policy is largely influenced by the attitudes that society holds regarding the presence of language minority speakers in the community One of the sources of these attitudes is the written press This research aimed at identifying and analyzing the ideologies that newspapers display in connection with language minority speakers The underlying assumption of the study was that the English language occupies a dominant position in society thus creating a power struggle in which speakers of other languages are disenfranchised Using critical theory as the theoretical framework enabled the study to identify and oppose the ideologies that may reproduce and perpetuate social inequalities The methodological approach used was critical discourse analysis CDA which aligns with the main tenets of critical theory among them the need to uncover hidden ideologies The analysis of articles from English language The Arizona Republic and the East Valley Tribune and Spanish language La Prensa Hispana newspapers allowed for the identification of the ideologies of the written press in connection to two main hypothetical constructs education and immigration The analysis of the results revealed that the three newspapers of the study held specific ideologies on issues related to the education of language minority students and immigration Whereas the East Valley Tribune showed an overarching ideology connected to the opposition of immigrant students in schools the hegemonic position of the English language and a belligerent stance toward the immigrant community The Arizona Republic showed a favorable attitude to both English Language Learners and immigrants based on reasons mainly related to the economic interest of the state of Arizona La Prensa Hispana on the other hand showed ideologies favorable to the immigrant community based on humanitarianism In summary the results confirm that newspapers hold specific ideologies and that these ideologies are reflected in the content and the manner of their information to the public

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