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**Left Back** Diane Ravitch, 2001-07-31 In this authoritative history of American education reforms in this century a distinguished scholar makes a compelling case that our schools fail when they consistently ignore their central purpose teaching knowledge **Diane Ravitch: Left Back. A Century of Failed School Reforms. New York: Simon & Schuster 2000. 555 S. [Rezension]** Fritz Osterwalder, 2002 *Learning from the Past* Diane Ravitch, Maris A. Vinovskis, 1995-02 Many Americans view today's problems in education as an unprecedented crisis brought on by contemporary social ills In *Learning from the Past* a group of distinguished educational historians and scholars of public policy reminds us that many of our current difficulties as well as recent reform efforts have important historical antecedents What can we learn they ask from nineteenth century efforts to promote early childhood education or debates in the 1920s about universal secondary education or the curriculum reforms of the 1950s Reflecting a variety of intellectual and disciplinary orientations the contributors to this volume examine major changes in educational development and reform and consider how such changes have been implemented in the past They address questions of governance equity and multiculturalism curriculum standards school choice and a variety of other issues Policy makers and other school reformers they conclude would do well to investigate the past in order to appreciate the implications of the present reform initiatives **A Review of Diane Ravitch's Book "Left Back, a Century of Failed School Reforms** Catherine A. Lugg, Arizona State University. Education Policy Research Unit, 2002 **The End of School Reform** Maurice R. Berube, Clair T. Berube, 2007 Education as a major social movement is coming to an end The theoretical framework for this proposition derives from Thomas Kuhn's theory of paradigm shifts of major movements and Hegel's end of history thesis The end of school reform thesis blends Arthur Danto's end of American Educational History Journal Donna M. Davis, 2017-09-01 The American Educational History Journal is a peer reviewed national research journal devoted to the examination of educational topics using perspectives from a variety of disciplines The editors of AEHJ encourage communication between scholars from numerous disciplines nationalities institutions and backgrounds Authors come from a variety of disciplines including political science curriculum history philosophy teacher education and educational leadership Acceptance for publication in AEHJ requires that each author present a well articulated argument that deals substantively with questions of educational history AEHJ accepts papers of two types The first consists of papers that are presented each year at our annual meeting The second type consists of general submission papers received throughout the year General submission papers may be submitted at any time They will not however undergo the review process until January when papers presented at the annual conference are also due for review and potential publication For more information about the Organization of Educational Historians OEI and its annual conference visit the OEI web site at [www.edhistorians.org](http://www.edhistorians.org) **Encyclopedia of Educational Reform and Dissent** Thomas C. Hunt, James C. Carper, Thomas J. Lasley, II, C. Daniel Raisch, 2010-01-12 Educational reform and to a lesser extent

educational dissent occupy a prominent place in the annals of U S education Whether based on religious cultural social philosophical or pedagogical grounds they are ever present in our educational history Although some reforms have been presented as a remedy for society s ills most programs were aimed toward practical transformation of the existing system to ensure that each child will have a better opportunity to succeed in U S society Educational reform is a topic rich with ideas rife with controversy and vital in its outcome for school patrons educators and the nation as a whole With nearly 450 entries these two volumes comprise the first reference work to bring together the strands of reform and reformers and dissent and dissenters in one place as a resource for parents policymakers scholars teachers and those studying to enter the teaching profession Key Features Opens with a historical overview of educational reform and dissent and a timeline of key reforms legislation publications and more Examines the reform or dissent related to education found in theories concepts ideas writings research and practice Addresses how reformers and dissenters become significant culture shaping people and change the way we conduct our lives Key Themes Accountability Biographies Concepts and Theories Curriculum and Instruction Diversity Finances and Economics Government Organizations Advisory Organizations Business and Foundations Organizations Curriculum Organizations Government Organizations Professional Organizations Think Tanks Public Policy Religion and Religious Education Reports School Types Special Needs Technology This authoritative work fills a void in the literature in the vast areas of educational reform and dissent making it a must have resource for any academic library Availability in print and electronic formats provides students with convenient easy access wherever they may be

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Papastephanou,2013-09-12 From antiquity to the present schools of some form have in one way or other been involved in the material and symbolic reproduction of societies Such diachronic resilience along with the synchronic omnipresence of schooling often makes schools appear as natural self evident and unavoidable This naturalization of schooling is then extended to its modern specification as compulsory in a universalist fashion This book does not only seek to explore what is left of older debates on compulsory education in the years hindsight but also to associate the discussion of schooling with new theoretical developments and new emphases It contains a first part which operates primarily at the conceptual and justificatory level and reserves a more or less qualified welcome to a revisited notion of compulsory And it supplements this first part with a second more applied one that focuses on specific aspects of compulsory schooling and or education From Luther down to John Stuart Mill and John Dewey compulsory education has been heralded either as a vehicle of social coordination and individual well being or as a vehicle of democratization and progress or as a means for protecting the rights of the young and of society and so on and so forth But there have also been periods of challenge and denaturalization of compulsory education producing a range of interesting and spirited debates not only on matters of educational legality but also on matters that boil down to broader philosophical questions about the self and the world Without neglecting the lasting significance of older debates argumentation over schooling its character and its scope can be recast in the light of current philosophical educational debates Given the fact that failure adequately to mine such connections leads to a lack in philosophical educational engagement with one of the most central pedagogical practices of the contemporary world namely the school the book aspires to remedy this lack and to put together work that addresses those connections through the highly original and innovative work of its contributors The subtext in all contributions is a vision of educational transformation in one way or other All chapters from the most theoretical to the most practice related promote a version of a recast or redirected compulsory schooling

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Palestinian Jewish schools in Israel that offer a new educational option to two groups of Israelis Palestinians and Jews who have been in conflict for the last one hundred years Their goal is to create egalitarian bilingual multicultural environments to facilitate the growth of youth who can acknowledge and respect others while maintaining loyalty to their respective cultural traditions In this book Bekerman reveals the complex school practices implemented while negotiating identity and culture in contexts of enduring conflict Data gathered from interviews with teachers students parents and state officials are presented and analyzed to explore the potential and limitations of peace education given the cultural resources ethnic religious affiliations political beliefs and historical narratives of the various interactants The book concludes with critique of Western positivist paradigmatic perspectives that currently guide peace education maintaining that one of the primary weaknesses of current bilingual and multicultural approaches to peace education is their failure to account for the primacy of the political framework of the nation state and the psychologized educational perspectives that guide their educational work Change it is argued will only occur after these perspectives are abandoned which entails critically reviewing present understandings of the individual of identity and culture and of the learning process

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*Handbook of Education Politics and Policy* Bruce S. Cooper, James G. Cibulka, Lance D. Fusarelli, 2008-06-30 Written by a mix of established and rising stars in school politics policy law finance and reform this comprehensive Handbook provides a three part framework that helps organize this relatively new and loosely organized field of study A central theme running through the book is how to harness politics to school equity and improvement Key features include Thematic Discussions detailed discussions of key topics in educational politics are organized by themes and competing perspectives The overarching themes are 1 the goals of the U S political system justice equity opportunity efficiency and choice 2 the means and resources for reaching these goals and 3 the

political behaviors and compromises that seek to mitigate ideological differences and conflicts of interest Research Oriented in addition to summarizing the latest research connected to key topics each chapter exemplifies and reports on the methods and techniques for further exploration of these topics Reform Oriented throughout the book and especially in the summarizing chapter authors provide suggestions for improving the political behaviors of key educational groups and individuals unions superintendents politicians school boards teachers and parents Republic of Noise Diana Senechal, 2012 In this book Diana Senechal confronts a culture that has come to depend on instant updates and communication at the expense of solitude Schools today emphasize rapid group work and fragmented activity not the thoughtful study of complex subjects The Internet offers contact with others throughout the day and night we lose the ability to be apart even in our minds Yet solitude plays an essential role in literature education democracy relationships and matters of conscience Throughout its analyses and argument the book calls not for drastic changes but for a subtle shift an attitude that honors solitude without descending into dogma Provided by publisher **Handbook of Education Policy Research** Gary Sykes, Barbara Schneider, David N. Plank, 2012-09-10 Co published by Routledge for the American Educational Research Association AERA Educational policy continues to be of major concern Policy debates about economic growth and national competitiveness for example commonly focus on the importance of human capital and a highly educated workforce Defining the theoretical boundaries and methodological approaches of education policy research are the two primary themes of this comprehensive AERA sponsored Handbook Organized into seven sections the Handbook focuses on 1 disciplinary foundations of educational policy 2 methodological perspectives 3 the policy process 4 resources management and organization 5 teaching and learning policy 6 actors and institutions and 7 education access and differentiation Drawing from multiple disciplines the Handbook's over one hundred authors address three central questions What policy issues and questions have oriented current policy research What research strategies and methods have proven most fruitful And what issues questions and methods will drive future policy research Topics such as early childhood education school choice access to higher education teacher accountability and testing and measurement cut across the 63 chapters in the volume The politics surrounding these and other issues are objectively analyzed by authors and commentators Each of the seven sections concludes with two commentaries by leading scholars in the field The first considers the current state of policy design and the second addresses the current state of policy research This book is appropriate for scholars and graduate students working in the field of education policy and for the growing number of academic government and think tank researchers engaged in policy research For more information on the American Educational Research Association please visit <http://www.aera.net>



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