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Special Educational Needs Various, 2021-07-29 This set of 62 volumes originally published between 1951 and 1999 amalgamates a wide breadth of literature on Special Educational Needs with a particular focus on inclusivity class management and curriculum theory This collection of books from some of the leading scholars in the field provides a comprehensive overview of the subject how it has evolved over time and will be of particular interest to students of Education and those undertaking teaching qualifications Breaking Down Barriers Jane S. Owen Hutchinson, Karen Atkinson, Jenny Orpwood, 1998 Seeking to identify the many barriers that visually impaired students have to overcome this book suggests ways in which those barriers can be removed or reduced The authors consider that personal attitudes and beliefs play a prominent part in dissuading visually impaired students from taking up their rights within tertiary education and attempt to dispel myths and misconceptions concerning blindness and partial sight Practical advice is given on the physical factors which make life difficult for visually impaired students and on the use of technology to assist them **A Struggle for Choice** Jenny Corbett, Len Barton, 2018-09-03 First published in 1992 For disabled people and people with learning difficulties the transition from school to college work or training can be stressful and frustrating job choices are often restricted and they face barriers which are beyond their control This book is about their struggle for choice It sets special needs in further education in a socio political context By exploring the concept of transition to adulthood in terms of class race gender and disability differences and relating it to social economic and political influences it seeks to challenge complacency and encourage dialogue and debate *The RoutledgeFalmer Reader in Inclusive Education* Keith J. Topping, Sheelagh Maloney, 2005 Each chapter ends with questions and issues for reflection The book also includes an

annotated list of further reading It is designed to encourage readers to conduct their own research This is a useful text for practitioner postgraduate students researchers academics and policy makers in education Jacket Tales from School Rod Wills, Missy Morton, Margaret McLean, Maxine Stephenson, Roger Slee, 2014-11-26 This is a book about the struggle of many New Zealand families to have their children with learning disabilities included in local community schools It reviews the influences in the post war period that shaped the state response to the right of all children to attend school Reflections from both education policy makers and parents of that time are included The book also examines the more recent impact of neoliberal politics on education policy and the consequences experienced by families with school aged children with disabilities who may well become collateral damage in the enterprise of improving schools After examining the families experience the book asks how inclusion can be fostered in schools and classrooms Practitioners and academics present research findings that indicate alternative ways of thinking and acting that attest to more ethical and humane responses to human difference Citizens school personnel politicians and policy makers should be challenged by the tales from school arising from attempts to achieve a world class inclusive education system Cover photograph by Rod Wills Oratia District School **Special Education Re-formed** Harry Daniels, 2000 In this volume a respected group of researchers and practitioners who share concerns for equity and excellence in education write about their thoughts and concerns for the future of special needs education *Managing transitions* Petch, Alison, 2009-10-05 Everyone will experience a number of transitions throughout their life Many of these will be positive others may present challenges This book addresses significant transitions relevant to policy and practice covering key transition points in social care from childhood to old age Drawing on the best available research evidence *Managing transitions* highlights issues common to all experiencing transition as well as the dilemmas specific to particular situations Individual chapters explore what we know about how transition is experienced by young people leaving care and by those with learning disabilities and mental health problems For young people seeking asylum there are multiple transitions of age of country and of culture Further contributions address the current transformation from service provision to self directed support the major transition for older people who move to supported living and the enduring challenges that surround the transition from hospital to community The practice orientation of this volume is reinforced by the inclusion of evidence based practice guidance for each of the areas addressed and a strong emphasis throughout on the implications for practice development It will be of interest to practitioners policy makers and researchers looking at generic transition challenges and solutions as well as researchers academics and students of health and social care and social work **The Reality of Research with Children and Young People** Vicky Lewis, Mary Kellett, Chris Robinson, Sandy Fraser, Sharon Ding, 2012-06-21 The Reality of Research with Children and Young People illustrates the process of carrying out research through thirteen research stories Each story includes a piece of published research accompanied by a commentary from the author of the research explaining the origins of the research how research

questions were formed factors influencing the choice of methodology and data collection techniques problems that arose and how these were dealt with personal reflections on the project The research examples included in this volume have been carefully selected to demonstrate the reality of researching with children from pre school age to late adolescence They reflect the different traditions and variety of methods of collecting data including interview evaluation ethnography experiment survey case study questionnaire longitudinal and standardised assessment The Reality of Research with Children Young People provides valuable insights into the process of research for students and professionals in a range of fields including education health welfare childhood and youth Studies psychology and sociology The book was developed to accompany The Open University Course Research with Children and Young People EK310

Taking Responsibility Andrew Powell,2002 This book is essential reading for anyone who works with adolescents or adults with high functioning autism or Asperger syndrome This includes health housing social care secondary schools universities and employment agencies This book is essential reading for anyone who works with adolescents or adults with high functioning autism or Asperger syndrome This includes health housing social care secondary schools universities and employment agencies The guidelines offered are the result of a three year Avon Asperger Syndrome Project which Andrew managed The guidelines are practical and clearly set out based on good practice and the real needs of very vulnerable people whose needs are all too often not always addressed

Social Work with People with Learning Difficulties Paul Williams,2009-04-17 Current practice in the field is driven by the government White Paper Valuing People 2001 which declared radical aims for services for people with learning difficulties This fully revised second edition includes key updates on this White Paper and provides an up to date evaluation of the progress made towards those aims Using case studies activities and further reading to reinforce learning this book explores an important area of social work practice and examines the varied roles social workers might undertake including the achievements and satisfaction of working with service users with learning difficulties and challenges

Disability and the Life Course Mark Priestley,2001-07-05 Disability and the Life Course first published in 2001 explores the global experience of disability using a novel life course approach The book explores how disabling societies impact on disabled people s life experiences and highlights the ways in which disabled people have acted to take more control over their own lives It provides a unique combination of analysis policy issues and autobiography offering the reader a rare opportunity to make links between the theoretical the political and the personal in a single volume The material is set in a truly international context with contributions from thirteen different countries bringing together established and emerging writers both disabled and non disabled The book bridges some important gaps in the existing disability literature by including issues relevant to disabled people of all ages and with different kinds of impairments and also by offering a unique analysis of the relationship between disability and generation in a changing world

Young People Not in Education, Employment Or Training Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Children, Schools and Families Committee,2010

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Children's Services Malcolm Hill, Sir George Head, Andrew Lockyer, Barbara Reid, Raymond Taylor, 2013-10-08 Children's Services Working Together brings together contributions from a number of authors in the field. The book covers policy, theory, research and practice relevant to students and professionals working with children in a wide range of roles. The emphasis on working collaboratively with other professionals where appropriate and the holistic approach to children make this a valuable resource to anyone working with children today.

The Routledge International Handbook of Learning Peter Jarvis, Mary H. Watts, 2012. The aim of this handbook is to present an overview of the work on learning written by leading scholars from all these different perspectives and disciplines.

Pathways to a Knowledge Society? Implementing Objective 17 of the New Zealand Tertiary Education Strategy Vicky Adin, 2006-09-30. The philosophy of lifelong learning is not a new concept and for many decades governments worldwide have debated what form a policy and resourcing framework should take that would help people raise their skill levels to meet the challenges presented to society entering the 21st century. New Zealand is no different. The introduction of the Tertiary Education Strategy in 2002 sought to create that framework by developing six strategic priorities that would raise skill levels, improve quality of provision, cater for the more disadvantaged and provide New Zealand with strong economic and social outcomes. In 2005, at the mid-way point of the Strategy's implementation, this thesis seeks to determine if the Strategy is in fact creating a framework that will achieve a prosperous and confident knowledge society. The focus of this study was the implementation process of the first part of Objective 17: Improved linkages between secondary and tertiary education as a key indicator of Strategy Three: Raising Foundation Skills so that all people can participate in our knowledge society. The methodology chosen for this research was a qualitative methodology using an inductive and interpretivist approach. This approach allows patterns, themes and categories of analysis to emerge from the data and allows researchers to remain open to the unexpected and to change the direction or focus of a research project. Research essentially fulfils three roles: it explores the issues, discovering if something exists; it defines and differentiates the object of the study and explains it contextually. The research for this thesis involved three secondary schools, three tertiary providers, three government agencies and a document review. The three main data collection methods used were interviews, document analysis and written questions. Data analysis was completed using evaluative research techniques. The thesis is descriptive in presentation. The results indicated that the application of Objective 17 has improved linkages between tertiary and secondary education pathways are being created and there is a growing awareness of the necessity for lifelong learning. Nevertheless, the development of a culture of lifelong learning and the knowledge society are still some way in the future. Three major themes were identified that could impede the success of the Strategy; however, the vision of a prosperous and confident knowledge society is achievable.

OECD Reviews on Local Job Creation Future-Proofing the Skills System in the Glasgow City Region (Scotland, United Kingdom) OECD, 2024-09-16. Glasgow City Region composed of eight

Local Authorities is Scotland's largest integrated economic area accounting for a third of Scotland's jobs and economic output. Over the last two decades the unemployment rate has decreased to a record low and the share of degree holders has increased significantly. Despite its overall economic success and high growth potential, Glasgow City Region faces several challenges. The region's productivity levels compare poorly with other UK cities and major OECD metropolitan regions and income deprivation and economic inactivity are high. As the economy has recovered from the COVID-19 pandemic, the pressure on the labour market has increased, resulting in labour shortages. The challenges for Glasgow City Region's labour market call for greater efforts to enhance and future-proof the skills and employability systems in the region. This OECD report reviews and offers recommendations on three of the most pressing challenges facing the Glasgow City Region: i) reinforcing re- and upskilling opportunities for individuals in work and aligning skills supply with demand; ii) enhancing labour market inclusion of the economically inactive; and iii) strengthening school-to-work transitions of young people.

The Praeger International Handbook of Special Education Michael L. Wehmeyer, James R. Patton, 2017-06-15. This handbook provides a concise overview of special education services in countries across the world using the Article on Education in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities as the analytical frame. The Praeger International Handbook of Special Education presents a concise and clear overview of special education services in more than 70 countries across the world using the Article on Education in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities as the analytical frame. Each chapter offers information about the country in general, followed by sections on the public education system, the private education system, the special education system, teacher training requirements and barriers to, and promising trends in inclusive and special education. The volumes and chapters are organized by the United Nations Geoscheme, with Volume 1 including an overview of the volumes and chapters on countries in the Americas, Volume 2 addressing countries from Europe and Africa, and Volume 3 focusing on countries in Asia and Oceania. This is the most complete exploration of the delivery of supports and services to children and youth with disabilities across the globe available. The volumes do not compare among or between countries but rather provide a baseline for understanding current special education practices and their relationship with general education and inclusive practices across the globe. Readers will come away with an in-depth understanding of what is happening with regard to the implementation of special education services and Article 24 of the Convention for the Rights of People with Disabilities. This valuable reference set serves researchers, graduate students and policymakers in special and general education as well as professionals focused on issues of education worldwide and scholars focused on international special education. As such, this handbook will be an important reference source for university libraries, professional associations and policy entities.

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