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introduction of legislative structures for same sex relationships provides a new lens for grappling with the politics of sexuality in schools and society The emergence of civil partnership and same sex marriage in Ireland brings to the fore international debates around public intimacy religion in the public sphere secularism and the politics of sexuality equality Building on queer feminist and affect theory in innovative ways this book offers insight into the everyday negotiations of LGBT Q teachers as they operate between and across the intersecting fields of education religion and LGBT Q politics Neary illustrates the complexity of negotiating personal and professional identities for LGBT Q teachers *Lesbian Teachers*

Madiha Didi Khayatt, 1992-11-03 Teachers in general are hired to conform with set values of the community which hires them They are expected to reflect conventions which correspond with an ideological model of behavior sanctioned by the state and by the community in which they work In a publicly funded educational system not only are teachers expected to transmit dominant ideologies but as representatives of the state they are assumed to embody the dominant values of the society which hires them The notion of lesbian teachers inevitably contradicts mainstream assumptions about female teachers women whose image stereotypically corresponds with and implicitly conveys traditional female virtues of purity dedication and nurturance Using an analysis that combines feminist concepts of patriarchy with Gramsci s notion of hegemony this book is

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Adam Brett,Jo Brassington,2023-05-12 Enabling teachers and educators to make education and educational spaces inclusive of LGBTQ lives **Teaching LGBTQ Politics** Edward F. Kammerer, Jr.,Royal G. Cravens, III,Erin Mayo-Adam,2025-08-01

An innovative collection of advice resources and ideas for faculty teaching LGBTQ politics Limited resources exist to support faculty teaching LGBTQ politics The first of its kind this edited volume brings together scholars from across the discipline of political science to offer guidance on how to better teach LGBTQ issues Rooted in and focused on the US context the book is divided into three sections The first addresses developing and teaching LGBTQ politics courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels The second offers suggestions for incorporating LGBTQ topics into other political science courses And the last homes in on various pedagogical concerns that can arise when teaching LGBTQ politics Contributors provide a host of resources including lesson plan templates reading assignments and strategies and takeaways from their own experiences teaching in the field *Queering Elementary Education* William J. Letts,James Thomas Sears,1999 This volume assembles a range of writers from diverse backgrounds and geographies to examine five broadly defined areas in elementary education foundational issues social and sexual development curriculum the family and gay lesbian educators and their allies

Coming Out of the Classroom Closet Karen Marie Harbeck,1992 This text encourages educators to become visible positive influences and role models for gay and lesbian students in their classrooms and schools It presents recent research to help gay and lesbian *Resources in Education* ,2001-04 *Getting Ready for Benjamin* Rita M. Kissen,2002-10-23 This book argues that issues of sexual diversity are inextricably interwoven into the basic concerns of pre service teacher education How do we make our students aware of assumptions regarding masculinity femininity and sexuality that arise from what is presented represented or omitted from curricula and classroom practice What do we say about homophobia and heterosexism as we anticipate the administrative hierarchies school cultures parent and community politics they will encounter as teachers What special challenges might face a teacher straight or gay who discusses sexual orientation in a high school classroom or responds to a homophobic remark in the hallway or the cafeteria How should we prepare a teacher for a parent conference with two moms or two dads The essays in this volume range from an analysis of gay stereotypes in teacher education textbooks to a discussion of queer multiculturalism to personal accounts by lesbian and gay teacher educators and heterosexual allies who are challenging homophobia and heterosexism in their own classrooms and programs

All agree that education for sexual diversity is as important as education about all other forms of difference and that future teachers need to know how to create safe spaces for lesbian and gay students along with the children of gay families who are increasingly a part of the classroom landscape *The Advocate*, 2005-03-01 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States

LGBTIQ+ Teachers Jen Gilbert, Emily Gray, 2023-05-08 This book brings together some of the key researchers and thinkers in the field of lesbian gay bisexual transgender intersex and or queer LGBTIQ teacher research The authors offer international perspectives on the state of play for LGBTIQ teachers and engage with some of the key issues that have and continue to shape research Importantly this book offers accounts from trans non binary teachers and researchers as well as racialised LGBTIQ teachers and researchers voices that have been absent from the field for too long The book also offers reflections upon the history of research with LGBTIQ teachers and offers an examination of the impact of political and legal changes for LGBTIQ people upon teacher identity The book does not understand the process of change as simple from intolerance to tolerance rather it understands that change is complex nuanced and experienced differently across and between contexts As such it provides readers with a challenge to accept all that it means to be an LGBTIQ educator including unhappy histories complex relationships with schools systemic homophobia and transphobia and moments of pride and joy This book was originally published as special issue of the journal Teaching Education

Contemporary Debates in Education Studies Jennifer Marshall, 2017-08-23 Contemporary Debates in Education Studies gives the reader a vital and nuanced understanding of the key debates surrounding the field of education today Exploring important educational themes such as issues of sexuality extremism and mental health through a variety of viewpoints this wide ranging book questions what the nature and purpose of education are and how this can be understood in contemporary contexts From eradicating child poverty in schools to considering how education should rise to the challenge of the digital world the book covers an extensive range of topics designed to inspire discussion and debate Examining a variety of perspectives each chapter looks at these topics through key research thinkers theorists and policies and featuring discussion questions and case studies throughout it forms a truly accessible and interactive guide to the issues that can not only help students access the debates but also provide lecturers with questions to stimulate seminar discussions Challenging current thinking on a number of topics this book's original and distinctive ideas consider how education should meet some of the trials and tribulations of the 21st century and its wide reaching and all encompassing discussion will be essential reading for all students on undergraduate and postgraduate education studies courses

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Teacher Identity and the Struggle for Recognition Patrick M. Jenlink, 2014-04-09 Teacher identity is shaped by recognition or its absence often by misrecognition of others Recognition as a teacher or the strong and complex identification with one's professional culture and community is necessary for a positive sense of self Increasingly teachers are entering educational settings where difference connotes not equal better worse or having more less power over resources Differences between discourses of identity are braided at many points with a discourse of racism both interpersonal and structural *Teacher Identity and the Struggle for Recognition* examines the nature of identity and recognition as social cultural and political constructs In particular the contributing authors to the book present discussions of the professional work necessary in teacher preparation programs concerned with preparing teachers for the complexities of teaching in schools that mirror

an increasingly diverse society. Importantly, the authors illuminate many of the often problematic structures of schooling and the cultural politics that work to define one's identity, drawing into specific relief the nature of the struggle for recognition that all face who choose to enter teaching as a profession. Unmasking Identities Janna Marie Jackson, 2007-08-13

Based on a qualitative research study of gay and lesbian teachers, *Unmasking Identities* explores how gay and lesbian teachers bring together their identities in a climate where the two have historically been pitted against each other. Janna Marie Jackson demonstrates that participants made direct and indirect connections between their experiences related to being gay or lesbian and their classroom practices of promoting social justice and building on students' understandings. This process of integrating their sexual identities with their roles as teachers was facilitated and inhibited by several factors, including the community atmosphere, school culture, and family status. This unique book explores what happens when identities are oppressed and suppressed and the consequences when they finally break free. *Unmasking Identities* provides theoretical understandings and practical advice for teachers, administrators, and policy makers who are concerned about gay and lesbian issues. This engaging text will appeal to those interested in gender studies and issues in education. *Educating through Popular Culture* Edward Janak, Ludovic A. Sourd, 2017-03-01

This edited volume serves as a place for teachers and scholars to begin seeking ways in which popular culture has been effectively tapped for research and teaching purposes around the country. The contents of the book came together in a way that allowed for a detailed examination of teaching with popular culture on many levels. The first part allows teachers in PreK-12 schools the opportunity to share their successful practices. The second part affords the same opportunity to teachers in community colleges and university settings. The third part shows the impact of US popular culture in classrooms around the world. The fourth part closes the loop to some extent, showing how universities can prepare teachers to use popular culture with their future PreK-12 students. The final part of the book allows researchers to discuss the impact popular culture plays in their work. It also seeks to address a shortcoming in the field: while there are outlets to publish studies of popular culture and outlets to publish pedagogical practitioner pieces, there is no outlet to publish practitioner pieces on studying popular culture in spite of the increased popularity and legitimacy of the field.

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