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Religion and Schooling in Canada Robert K. Crocker, 2022-11-15 Christian organizations have always played a large role in Canadian education. By 1949 five provinces had constitutionally protected denominational schools. The federal government's responsibility for the education of Indigenous Peoples was effectively contracted out to the churches for more than a century, resulting in a history of abuse that has only recently come to light. From the 1950s to the 1970s several initiatives in different provinces set the stage for significant reforms to education. Some of these tested the limits of denominational protections but could not shake the underlying constitutional structures. Patriation of the Constitution and adoption of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms in 1982 codified fundamental changes in thinking about civil rights. The Charter allowed existing denominational rights to be challenged on many fronts. However, all such challenges were rebuffed by the courts on the grounds that the Charter cannot be used to override other parts of the Constitution. By the 1990s it became apparent that another route to reform was available through the amending formula. Constitutional amendments were used to end denominational control of schools in Newfoundland and Quebec in 1997 and 1998. The circumstances around those constitutional amendments are discussed in detail as possible precedents for similar outcomes in Alberta, Ontario, and Saskatchewan. This book contends that change will certainly come to these provinces and several paths to reform are explored. This reform aims to remove the discrimination inherent in denominational institutions while preserving some form of religious involvement in certain schools.

TESOL Teacher Education in a Transnational World Osman Barnawi, Anwar Ahmed, 2020-11-26 TESOL Teacher Education in a Transnational World critically examines theories and practices in contemporary TESOL teacher education to shed new light on the intersection of transnationalism and language teacher education. It emphasizes the scholarship of transnational mobility of language teachers and showcases critical research from diverse contexts. The book fills a critical research gap by more fully examining the theory and practice of teacher education in a changing time when national identities and cross-border mobilities continue to figure prominently in scholarly discussions. Through a diverse set of epistemological, historical, and theoretical perspectives along with methodological innovations, contributors of this volume not only index the dynamism of the scholarship of teacher education but they also offer new forums for lively pedagogical debates. Featuring contributions from diverse educational and geographical contexts including Europe, Asia, North America, and Latin America, the book moves the existing scholarship forward to more fully examine TESOL teacher education in relation to transnationalism. This book will be of great interest to academics, scholars, postgraduate students, teacher educators, policymakers, curriculum specialists, administrators, and other stakeholders interested in language teacher education, TESOL, and applied linguistics.

A Class by Themselves? Jason Ellis, 2019-03-14 In *A Class by Themselves* Jason Ellis provides an erudite and balanced history of special needs education, an early twentieth-century educational innovation that continues to polarize school communities across Canada, the United States, and beyond. Ellis situates the

evolution of this educational innovation in its proper historical context to explore the rise of intelligence testing the decline of child labour and rise of vocational guidance emerging trends in mental hygiene and child psychology and the implementation of a new progressive curriculum At the core of this study are the students This book is the first to draw deeply on rich archival sources including 1000 pupil records of young people with learning difficulties who attended public schools between 1918 and 1945 Ellis uses these records to retell individual stories that illuminate how disability filtered down through the school system s many nooks and crannies to mark disabled students as different from and often inferior to other school children A Class by Themselves sheds new light on these and other issues by bringing special education s curious past to bear on its constantly contested present [The Uncomfortable Pew](#) Bruce Douville,2021-05-20 In The Uncomfortable Pew Bruce Douville explores the relationship between Christianity and the New Left in English Canada from 1959 to 1975 Focusing primarily on Toronto he examines the impact that left wing student radicalism had on Canada s largest Christian denominations and the role that Christianity played in shaping Canada s New Left Based on extensive archival research and oral interviews this study reconstructs the social and intellectual worlds of young radicals who saw themselves as part of both the church and the revolution Douville looks at major communities of faith and action including the Student Christian Movement Kairos and the Latin American Working Group and explains what made these and other groups effective incubators for left wing student activism He also sheds light on Canada s Roman Catholic Anglican and United churches and the ways that progressive older Christians engaged with radical youth and the issues that concerned them including the Vietnam War anti imperialism around the globe women s liberation and gay liberation Challenging the idea that the New Left was atheistic and secular The Uncomfortable Pew reveals that many young activists began their careers in student Christian organizations and these religious and social movements deeply influenced each other While the era was one of crisis and decline for leading Canadian churches Douville shows how Christianity retained an important measure of influence during a period of radical social change **Cartographies of Race and Social Difference** George J. Sefa Dei,Shukri Hilowle,2018-12-04 This book critically examines how race is constructed globally to intersect gender class sexuality language ability and religion and answers some very important questions like how does anti black racism manifest itself within various contexts Chapters in the book use the Black and White paradigm as a lens for critical race analysis examining how for example the saliency of race and Blackness shape the post colony as well as the various post colonial nations The paradigm centers Whiteness as the lens of defining what and what is different The negative portrayal of difference is anchored in the sanctity of Whiteness It is through such analysis that we can understand how historically colour has been a permanent marker of differentiation even though it has not been the only one It is through conversations and dialogue in the classroom that the book was created given the current political shift in American and the rise of Anti Blackness anti Indigeneity Islamophobia and xenophobia The book critically examines White supremacy racialization of gender post racial

false narratives and other contemporary issues surrounding race

Handbook of Research on Integrating Technology Into Contemporary Language Learning and Teaching Zou, Bin, Thomas, Michael, 2018-02-23 Technology has become an integral part of our everyday lives As today s teachers prepare to instruct a new generation of students the question is no longer whether technology should be integrated into the classroom but how The Handbook of Research on Integrating Technology Into Contemporary Language Learning and Teaching is a critical scholarly publication that examines the relationship between language education and technology and the ability to improve language education through technological advances Featuring coverage on a wide range of topics such as computer assisted language learning flipped instruction and teacher education this publication is geared toward researchers practitioners and education professionals seeking relevant research on the improvement of language education through the use of technology

Law & Education Inequality Susan C. Bon, Jeffrey C. Sun, 2015-07-01 Over the past decade No Child Left Behind Common Core Race to the Top data mining initiatives Title IX gender equity Individuals with Disabilities Education Act Americans with Disabilities Act and executive actions on immigration illustrate key federal initiatives that have redefined standards priorities and practices within educational institutions Similarly state policies in terms of school funding school choice teacher qualifications student bullying and other measures have added another layer of complexity to the education law and policy dialogue particularly when addressing matters of education inequality These emergent policies beget the question how have these policies contributed to easing the effects of educational inequality The purpose of this book is to examine the role of law as potentially countering or impeding desirable education reforms and it calls on readers to consider how policymakers lawyers social scientists and educators might best alter the course in an effort to advance a more just and less unequal educational system

Online Teaching and Learning in Higher Education during COVID-19 Roy Chan, Krishna Bista, Ryan Allen, 2021-08-12 This timely volume documents the immediate global impacts of the coronavirus pandemic COVID 19 on teaching and learning in higher education Focusing on student and faculty experiences of online and distance education the text provides reflections on novel initiatives unexpected challenges and lessons learned Responding to the urgent need to better understand online teaching and learning during the COVID 19 pandemic this book investigates how the use of information and communication technologies ICT impacted students faculty and staff experiences during the COVID 19 lockdown Chapters initially look at the challenges faced by universities and educators in their attempts to overcome the practical difficulties involved in developing effective online programming and pedagogy The text then builds on these insights to highlight student experiences and consider issues of social connection and inequality Finally the volume looks forward to asking what lessons COVID 19 can offer for the future development of online and distance learning in higher education This engaging volume will benefit researchers academics and educators with an interest in online teaching and eLearning curriculum design and more specifically those involved with the digitalization of higher education The text will also support

further discussion and reflection around pedagogical transformation international teaching and learning and educational policy more broadly

The Mitigation Doctrine Marcelo Lapolla PhD, 2024-04-01 The duty to mitigate loss doctrine has been the object of study in many jurisdictions which have interpreted and applied it in a wide range of situations and in different ways In Brazil however only recent discussions have brought light to this subject Worldwide researchers have debated its nature whether a duty or a principle and the most proper way to address it e g if duty to mitigate loss or damages duty to rescue avoidable consequences doctrine Studies have also detailed its application in different situations such as in contracts and torts among suppliers consumers and national and international commerce for instance Ultimately responding to the shift for globalized relations involving parties from different jurisdictions the development of the doctrine and its standardization by Common Law courts Civil Law codifications and international rules have allowed emerging countries to take advantage of the lessons learnt in more experienced systems and helped them regulate their own in the most suitable form The purpose of this book is to provide an in depth study of the duty to mitigate loss from its origin to its current application in selected jurisdictions so as to comprehensively come up with a proposition that is sufficiently adequate to fill the Brazilian legal framework gap diagnosed with respect to its effective regulation

Black Hawks Rising Opiyo Oloya, 2016-07-19 *Black Hawks Rising* tells the story of the formation and deployment of the African Union Mission to Somalia AMISOM in March 2007 Initially confined to peacekeeping within the Mogadishu enclave it transformed into a peace making mission Many including the author who predicted the mission was DOA Dead on Arrival gave the mission little chance of success As a fighting force however AMISOM took on the Somali insurgents in 2010 expelled them from Central Mogadishu on Saturday 6 August 2011 and expanded control of territory under the Somali Government in the succeeding years to most of Somalia The opening chapters of the book take the reader behind the scenes to highlight the inconsistent and sometimes disastrous US policy in the Horn of Africa generally and in Somalia specifically dating back to the Kennedy administration in the early 1960s Under President George Bush the US strongly and vigorously opposed deployment of regional African troops in Somalia instead sponsoring Somali factions to fight against each other and when that flopped egged on Ethiopia to invade Somalia in December 2006 which caused the rise of violent insurgency that spilled across borders Young jihadists streamed from the heart of USA to fight the invaders To clean up the mess the Bush administration finally supported the deployment of regional troops *Black Hawks Rising* captures intimately the stories of the men and women who made up AMISOM their triumphs setbacks and victories The spotlight focuses on the Uganda People s Defence Forces UPDF whose Herculean efforts supported by Burundi National Defence Forces BNDF and later the Kenya Defence Forces KDF Forces Arm es Djiboutiennes FAD Ethiopian National Defence Forces ENDF and Republic of Sierra Leone Armed Forces RSLAF were pivotal to the success of the mission Their dedication professionalism ideological commitment hard work and humanity turned Somalia from a wasted nation to one with hope for peace stability and a better future for the Somali

people Like Heru the Hawk God of Ancient Egypt AMISOM s new breed of African peace warriors have demonstrated the capacity to work across borders regionally continent wide and globally to help resolve conflicts whenever and wherever they arise protecting lives and property and preventing genocides before they happen Spirituality and English Language Teaching

Mary Shepard Wong,Ahmar Mahboob,2018-08-09 This collection of 16 reflective accounts and data driven studies explores the interrelationship of religious identity and English Language Teaching ELT The chapters broaden a topic which has traditionally focused on Christianity by including Buddhist Hindu Muslim and non religious perspectives They address the ways in which faith and ELT intersect in the realms of teacher identity pedagogy and the context and content of ELT and explore a diverse range of geographical contexts making use of a number of different research methodologies The book will be of particular interest to researchers in TESOL and EFL as well as teachers and teacher trainers **Alberta Law Review**

,2013 *A Guide to Ontario School Law* Benjamin Kutsyuruba,David Burgess,Keith Walker,J. Kent Donlevy,2014-05 A Guide to Ontario School Law is a comprehensive non partisan fair reading of provincial educational statutes regulations and relevant policies that will be a first aid and reference to the lay reader Our goal is to provide an up to date accessible and user friendly guide to various legal parameters for teachers aspiring teachers trustees school administrators central office administration parents and interested community members In particular the resources and insights in this guide are aimed at helping teacher candidates to develop literacy in educational law and policy and ultimately to successfully transition from teacher education programs into teaching careers **Contemporary Studies in Environmental and Indigenous Pedagogies**

Andrejs Kulnieks,Dan Roronhiakewen Longboat,Young Young,2013-06-13 Contemporary Studies in Environmental and Indigenous Pedagogies A Curricula of Stories and Place Our book is a compilation of the work of experienced educational researchers and practitioners all of whom currently work in educational settings across North America Contributors bring to this discussion an enriched view of diverse ecological perspectives regarding when and how contemporary environmental and Indigenous curriculum figures into the experiences of curricular theories and practices This work brings together theorists that inform a cultural ecological analysis of the environmental crisis by exploring the ways in which language informs ways of knowing and being as they outline how metaphor plays a major role in human relationships with natural and reconstructed environments This book will be of interest to educational researchers and practitioners who will find the text important for envisioning education as an endeavour that situates learning in relation to and informed by an Indigenous Environmental Studies and Eco justice Education frameworks This integrated collection of theory and practice of environmental and Indigenous education is an essential tool for researchers graduate and undergraduate students in faculties of education environmental studies social studies multicultural education curriculum theory and methods global and comparative education and women s studies Moreover this work documents methods of developing ways of implementing Indigenous and Environmental Studies in classrooms and local communities through a framework that espouses an eco

ethical consciousness The proposed book is unique in that it offers a wide variety of perspectives inviting the reader to engage in a broader conversation about the multiple dimensions of the relationship between ecology language culture and education in relation to the cultural roots of the environmental crisis that brings into focus the local and global commons language and identity and environmental justice through pedagogical approaches by faculty across North America who are actively teaching and researching in this burgeoning field *Critical Schooling* Francisco J. Villegas, Janelle

Brady, 2018-12-18 This edited volume brings to the foreground the inequities of contemporary schooling in Canada The editors and authors perform a critical examination of the Canadian schooling space highlighting the agency and action of marginalized communities and their efforts to address injustice within contexts of schooling Grounded in the unique perspective of each author this book provides a venue for transformative practice to create inclusive and socially just contexts for diverse populations specifically as experienced by peoples who inhabit the intersections of various modes of oppression **Ableism in Education: Rethinking School Practices and Policies (Equity and Social Justice in**

Education) Gillian Parekh, 2022-05-10 How we organize children by ability in schools is often rooted in ableism Ability is so central to schooling where we explicitly and continuously shape assess measure and report on students abilities that ability based decisions often appear logical and natural However how schools respond to ability results in very real lifelong social and economic consequences Special education and academic streaming or tracking are two of the most prominent ability based strategies public schools use to organize student learning Both have had a long and complicated relationship with gender race and class In this down to earth guide Dr Gillian Parekh unpacks the realities of how ability and disability play out within schooling including insights from students teachers and administrators about the barriers faced by students on the basis of ability From the challenges with ability testing to gifted programs to the disability rights movement Parekh shows how ableism is inextricably linked to other forms of bias Her book is a powerful tool for educators committed to justice seeking practices in schools Captive Audience Catherine Gidney, 2019-04-02 White Spot a popular BC restaurant chain solicits hamburger concepts from third and fourth grade students and one of the student's ideas becomes a feature on the kids menu Home Depot donates playground equipment to an elementary school and the ribbon cutting ceremony culminates in a community swathed in corporate swag temporary tattoos and a new Home Depot song written by a teacher and sung by the children Kindergarten students return home with a school district prescribed dental hygiene flyer featuring a maze leading to a tube of Crest toothpaste Schools receive five cents for each flyer handed to a student While commercialism has existed in our schools for over a century the corporate invasion of our schools reached unprecedented heights in the 1990s and 2000s after two decades of federal funding cuts and an increasing tendency to apply business models to the education system Constant cutbacks have left school trustees administrators teachers and parents with difficult decisions about how to finance programs and support students Meanwhile studies on the impact of advertising and consumer culture on children

make clear that the effects are harmful both to the individual child and the broader culture Captive Audience explores this compelling history of branding the classroom in Canada *Issues in Religion and Education*, 2015-02-04 Issues in Religion and Education Whose Religion is a contribution to the dynamic and evolving global debates about the role of religion in public education This volume provides a cross section of the debates over religion its role in public education and the theoretical and political conundrums associated with resolutions The chapters reflect the contested nature of the role of religion in public education around the world and explore some of the issues mentioned from perspectives reflecting the diverse contexts in which the authors are situated The differences among the chapters reflect some of the particular ways in which various jurisdictions have come to see the problem and how they have addressed religious diversity in public education in the context of their own histories and politics Contributors are Lori G Beaman Catherine Byrne Christine L Cusack Adam Dinham Lauren L Forbes St phanie Gravel Bruce Grelle Mathew Guest Anna Halafoff Kim Lam Solange Lefebvre Alison Mawhinney Damon Mayrl Asha Mukherjee Heather Shipley Sonia Sikka Geir Skeie Leo Van Arragon and Pamela Dickey Young **Policing Black Lives, Revised and Expanded Edition** Robyn Maynard, 2025-10-15T00:00:00Z The bestselling first edition of Policing Black Lives became a mainstay of bookshelves and classrooms across North America and Europe as the first comprehensive account of the state sanctioned surveillance criminalization and punishment of Black lives in Canada This revised and expanded edition updates the original text in the wake of global Black uprisings in 2020 and offers new insights on how to build liveable futures without policing Delving behind Canada s veneer of multiculturalism and tolerance award winning scholar and activist Robyn Maynard traces the afterlives of slavery across multiple institutions Maynard sheds light on the state s role in perpetuating colonial dispossession racial profiling police killings incarceration immigration detention deportation exploitative migrant labour practices disproportionate child removal and the school to prison pipeline as well as the ubiquity of Black resistance The first new chapter meticulously documents how half a century of police reforms have served to undermine Black freedom struggles while expanding the scope and scale of policing in Canadian society In the second Maynard advances a compelling vision for making policing obsolete and building new forms of safety Systemic Islamophobia in Canada Anver M. Emon, 2023-04-28 Systemic Islamophobia in Canada presents critical perspectives on systemic Islamophobia in Canadian politics law and society and maps areas for future research and inquiry The authors consist of both scholars and professionals who encounter in the ordinary course of their work the sometimes banal sometimes surprising operation of systemic Islamophobia Centring the lived realities of Muslims primarily in Canada but internationally as well the contributors identify the limits of democratic accountability in the operation of our shared institutions of government Intended as a guide the volume identifies important points of consideration that have systemic implications for whether how and under what conditions Islamophobia is enabled and perpetuated and in some cases even rendered respectable policy or bureaucratic practice in Canada Ultimately Systemic Islamophobia in Canada identifies a

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