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Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking Richard R. Valencia, 2010-09-13 Deficit thinking is a pseudoscience founded on racial and class bias. It blames the victim for school failure instead of examining how schools are structured to prevent poor students and students of color from learning. *Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking* provides comprehensive critiques and anti-deficit thinking alternatives to this oppressive theory by framing the linkages between prevailing theoretical perspectives and contemporary practices within the complex historical development of deficit thinking. *Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking* examines the ongoing social construction of deficit thinking in three aspects of current discourse: the genetic pathology model, the culture of poverty model, and the at-risk model, in which poor students, students of color, and their families are pathologized and marginalized. Richard R. Valencia challenges these three contemporary components of the deficit thinking theory by providing incisive critiques and discussing competing explanations for the pervasive school failure of many students in the nation's public schools. Valencia also discusses a number of proactive anti-deficit thinking suggestions from the fields of teacher education, educational leadership, and educational ethnography that are intended to provide a more equitable and democratic schooling for all students.

Students of Color and the Achievement Gap Richard R. Valencia, 2015-03-05 *Students of Color and the Achievement Gap* is a comprehensive landmark analysis of an incontrovertible racialized reality in U.S. K-12 public education: the relentless achievement gap between low socioeconomic students of color and their economically advantaged White counterparts. Award-winning author and scholar Richard Valencia provides an authoritative and systemic treatment of the achievement gap, focusing on Black and Latino/Latina students. He examines the societal and educational factors that help to create and maintain the achievement gap by drawing from critical race theory, an asset-based perspective, and a systemic inequality approach. By showing how racialized opportunity structures in society and schools ultimately result in racialized patterns of academic achievement in schools, Valencia shows how the various indicators of the achievement gap are actually symptoms of the societal and school quality gaps. Following each of these concerns, Valencia provides a number of reform suggestions that can lead to systemic transformations of K-12 education. *Students of Color and the Achievement Gap* makes a persuasive and well-documented case that school success for students of color and the empowerment of their parents can only be fully understood and realized when contextualized within broader political, economic, and cultural frameworks.

International Deficit Thinking Richard R. Valencia, 2020 *International Deficit Thinking: Educational Thought and Practice* explores the incontrovertible reality of the persistent and pervasive academic achievement gap in many countries between marginalized students, primarily of color, and their economically advantaged White counterparts. For example, *International Deficit Thinking* discusses the cases of low socioeconomic Black and Mexican American students in the U.S., Indigenous Maori students in New Zealand, and immigrant Moroccan and Turkish pupils in Belgium. The predominant theoretical perspective that has been advanced to explain the

school failure of marginalized students is the deficit thinking paradigm a parsimonious endogenous and pseudoscientific model that blames such students as the makers of their own school failure Deficit thinking asserts that the low academic achievement of many marginalized students is due to their limited intellectual ability poor academic achievement motivation and being raised in dysfunctional families and cultures Drawing from in part critical race theory systemic inequality analysis and colonialism postcolonialism award winning author and scholar Richard Valencia examines deficit thinking in education in 16 countries e g Canada Peru Australia England India South Africa He seeks to a document and debunk deficit thinking as an interpretation for school failure of marginalized students b offer scientifically defensible counternarratives for race class language and gender based differences in academic achievement c provide suggestions for workable and sustainable school reform for marginalized students

Latina/o Stars in U.S. Eyes Mary C. Beltrán, 2009 A penetrating analysis of the construction of Latina o stardom in U S film television and celebrity culture since the 1920s

Tongue-Tied Otto Santa Ana, 2004-03-12 Tongue Tied is an anthology that gives voice to millions of people who on a daily basis are denied the opportunity to speak in their own language First person accounts by Amy Tan Sherman Alexie bell hooks Richard Rodriguez Maxine Hong Kingston and many other authors open windows into the lives of linguistic minority students and their experience in coping in school and beyond Selections from these writers are presented along with accessible abridged scholarly articles that assess the impact of language policies on the experiences and life opportunities of minority language students Vivid and unforgettable the readings in Tongue Tied are ideal for teaching and learning about American education and for spurring informed debate about the many factors that affect students and their lives

Becoming Neighbors in a Mexican American Community Gilda L. Ochoa, 2010-01-01 On the surface Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants to the United States seem to share a common cultural identity but often make uneasy neighbors Discrimination and assimilationist policies have influenced generations of Mexican Americans so that some now fear that the status they have gained by assimilating into American society will be jeopardized by Spanish speaking newcomers Other Mexican Americans however adopt a position of group solidarity and work to better the social conditions and educational opportunities of Mexican immigrants Focusing on the Mexican origin working class city of La Puente in Los Angeles County California this book examines Mexican Americans everyday attitudes toward and interactions with Mexican immigrants a topic that has so far received little serious study Using in depth interviews participant observations school board meeting minutes and other historical documents Gilda Ochoa investigates how Mexican Americans are negotiating their relationships with immigrants at an interpersonal level in the places where they shop worship learn and raise their families This research into daily lives highlights the centrality of women in the process of negotiating and building communities and sheds new light on identity formation and group mobilization in the U S and on educational issues especially bilingual education It also complements previous studies on the impact of immigration on the wages and employment opportunities of Mexican Americans

American Education Wayne J. Urban, Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr., Milton Gaither, 2019-01-22 American Education A History Sixth Edition is a comprehensive highly regarded history of American education from precolonial times to the present Chronologically organized it provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education setting the discussion against the broader backdrop of national and world events In addition to its in depth exploration of Native American traditions including education prior to colonization it also offers strong ongoing coverage of minorities and women This much anticipated sixth edition brings heightened attention to the history of education of individuals with disabilities of classroom pedagogy and technology of teachers and teacher leaders and of educational developments and controversies of the twenty first century

The Robot Factory Joseph Ganem, 2018-08-27 This book exposes a disturbing misuse of the scientific method to advance policies and agendas that are in fact detrimental to both science and education The author a physics professor examines two related trends in education the practice of data driven reform and the disparaging of the traditional liberal arts in favor of programs with a heavy emphasis on science and technology Many of the reforms being foisted on educators have more in common with pseudo science than real science The reduction of education to a commodity and the shilling of science as a means to enhance corporate profits lead to an impoverished and stunted understanding of science in particular and of education in general How is it possible for schools with all students learning at grade level to be rated as failing teachers to be rated as ineffective after all their students meet their learning outcomes rising grade school math standards to result in more college students needing remedial math politicians to disparage scientists and their results but argue that more students should study science These bizarre outcomes have happened and are the result of an education system that misuses and misrepresents math and science in the classroom and in crafting education policies This book exposes the flawed and fallacious thinking that is damaging education at all levels throughout the United States and makes a compelling case for rethinking the standardized optimized and quantified approaches in vogue in education today to accommodate the different needs of individual teachers and students

Resources in Education, 1998-05

The Mismeasure of Minds Michael E. Staub, 2018-09-25 The 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision required desegregation of America s schools but it also set in motion an agonizing multidecade debate over race class and IQ In this innovative book Michael E Staub investigates neuropsychological studies published between Brown and the controversial 1994 book The Bell Curve In doing so he illuminates how we came to view race and intelligence today In tracing how research and experiments around such concepts as learned helplessness deferred gratification hyperactivity and emotional intelligence migrated into popular culture and government policy Staub reveals long standing and widespread dissatisfaction not least among middle class whites with the metric of IQ He also documents the devastating consequences above all for disadvantaged children of color as efforts to undo discrimination and create enriched learning environments were recurrently repudiated and defunded By connecting psychology race and public policy in a single narrative Staub charts

the paradoxes that have emerged and that continue to structure investigations of racism even into the era of contemporary neuroscientific research

The Race Controversy in American Education Lillian Dowdell Drakeford Ph.D., 2015-07-28 In this unique two volume work expert scholars and practitioners examine race and racism in public education tackling controversial educational issues such as the school to prison pipeline charter schools school funding affirmative action and racialized curricula This work is built on the premise that recent efforts to advance color blind race neutral educational policies and reforms have not only proven ineffective in achieving racial equity and equality of educational opportunities and outcomes in America s public schools but also exacerbated existing inequalities That point is made through a collection of essays that examine the consequences of racial inequality on the school experience and success of students of color and other historically marginalized populations Addressing K 12 education and higher education in historically black as well as predominantly white institutions the work probes the impact of race and racism on education policies and reforms to determine the role schools school processes and school structures play in the perpetuation of racial inequality in American education Each volume validates the impact of race on teaching and learning and exposes the ways in which racism manifests itself in U S schools In addition practical recommendations are presented that may be used to confront and eradicate racism in education By exposing what happens when issues of race and racism are marginalized or ignored this collection will prepare readers to resist and perhaps finally overcome the racial inequality that plagues America s schools

Five Generations of a Mexican American Family in Los Angeles Christina Chavez, 2007-04-09 Despite their citizenship and English monolingualism Mexican Americans have long been known to remain largely working class which academically has meant that they tend to be mostly high school graduates with low rates of college attendance and completion Attempting to understand this phenomenon Five Generations of a Mexican American Family in Los Angeles chronicles the home work and school lives of the author s multigenerational family throughout the twentieth century Using oral histories of 33 members across five generations the Fuentes story illuminates the interaction between race ethnicity and class at home in the labor market and in schools which circumscribe the opportunity and resources or lack thereof for academic success Generally findings show that these factors work together to reproduce the family s social standing over generations Equally important the analysis reveals how the persistence and strength of the Fuentes heritage cultural values buena educaci n and familism have insulated them from the continued threat of racial discrimination and economic hardship in American life The Fuentes story provides the reader with a keen view of the process by which Fuentes moved from immigrants to ethnic Americans and shows how they have gracefully survived the harsh and unpredictable nature of being of a racial minority and the working class

The Power of Parents Edward M. Olivos, 2006 Textbook

Latino Image Makers in Hollywood Frank Javier Garcia Berumen, 2016-04-14 Latinos have been part of the Hollywood film industry for more than 100 years yet beyond the remarkable success of a few their visibility and clout have generally not reflected their

significance in American society Worse the Latino image has suffered from widespread stereotyping in film and performers face unjustified constraints in the kinds of roles available to them Decade by decade from 1960 onward this book analyzes important films made by or about Latinos details the careers of Latino performers and filmmakers of the time and analyzes how film portrayals of Latino characters and subjects connect with political and social trends of each decade It discusses the role of gender social class and ethnicity in film portrayals and provides an overview of the diverse and dynamic Latino community in the United States while celebrating a substantial and enduring contribution to Hollywood film history

Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants Martha Menchaca, 2011-05-01 2013 NACCS Book Award National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a majority of the Mexican immigrant population in the United States resided in Texas making the state a flashpoint in debates over whether to deny naturalization rights As Texas federal courts grappled with the issue policies pertaining to Mexican immigrants came to reflect evolving political ideologies on both sides of the border Drawing on unprecedented historical analysis of state archives U S Congressional records and other sources of overlooked data Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants provides a rich understanding of the realities and rhetoric that have led to present day immigration controversies Martha Menchaca s groundbreaking research examines such facets as U S Mexico relations following the U S Civil War and the schisms created by Mexican abolitionists the anti immigration stance that marked many suffragist appeals the effects of the Spanish American War distinctions made for mestizo Afromexicano and Native American populations the erosion of means for U S citizens to legalize their relatives and the ways in which U S corporations have caused the political conditions that stimulated emigration from Mexico The first historical study of its kind Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants delivers a clear eyed view of provocative issues

Chicana/o Struggles for Education Guadalupe San Miguel, 2013-04-29 Much of the history of Mexican American educational reform efforts has focused on campaigns to eliminate discrimination in public schools However as historian Guadalupe San Miguel demonstrates in Chicana o Struggles for Education Activism in the Community the story is much broader and more varied than that While activists certainly challenged discrimination they also worked for specific public school reforms and sought private schooling opportunities utilizing new patterns of contestation and advocacy In documenting and reviewing these additional strategies San Miguel s nuanced overview and analysis offers enhanced insight into the quest for equal educational opportunity to new generations of students San Miguel addresses questions such as what factors led to change in the 1960s and in later years who the individuals and organizations were that led the movements in this period and what motivated them to get involved and what strategies were pursued how they were chosen and how successful they were He argues that while Chicana o activists continued to challenge school segregation in the 1960s as earlier generations had they broadened their efforts to address new concerns such as school funding testing English only curricula the exclusion of undocumented immigrants and school closings They also advocated cultural pride and memory

inclusion of the Mexican American community in school governance and opportunities to seek educational excellence in private religious nationalist and secular schools The profusion of strategies has not erased patterns of de facto segregation and unequal academic achievement San Miguel concludes but it has played a key role in expanding educational opportunities The actions he describes have expanded extended and diversified the historic struggle for Mexican American education

The Weaponizing of Language in the Classroom and Beyond Kisha C. Bryan, Luis Javier Pentón Herrera, 2023-12-04 In this edited volume language weaponization or the weaponization of language is used to describe the process in which words discourse and language in any form can be used to inflict harm on others The term harm is of vital importance because it refers to how specific groups of people are affected by ideologies and practices that normalize inequity and injustice in their environments The contributions in this book explore how language ideologies practices and policies can physically emotionally socially and or economically disadvantage or harm minoritized individuals as well as their cultures and languages

Transformations in Schooling K. Tolley, 2007-04-02 By the end of the Twentieth century formal schooling once the privilege of male elites had become accessible to women the working class and some ethnic minorities The essays in this volume explore the historical origins of this transformation analyzing struggles Australia Canada China Columbia India the United States and South Africa

Educational Equity and Accountability Linda Skrla, James Joseph Scheurich, 2004-02-02 Despite the intense political attention that has been focused on accountability on standardized testing and on the equity effects of both accountability and testing the great majority of recent debate in education policy circles has failed to attend to either the dynamism or complexity of these issues and has instead been carried out in a dualistic good versus evil fashion In contrast the scholarship collected in this important new volume is designed to move beyond the prevailing dualism and to push the discourse about accountability testing and educational equity in public schools usefully forward and to provide a much needed resource for researchers policy makers and practitioners

A Promising Problem Carlos Kevin Blanton, 2016-03-08 Chicana o history has reached an intriguing juncture While academic and intellectual studies are embracing new highly nuanced perspectives on race class gender education identity and community the field itself continues to be viewed as a battleground subject to attacks from outside academia by those who claim that the discipline promotes racial hatred and anti Americanism Against a backdrop of deportations and voter suppression targeting Latinos *A Promising Problem* presents the optimistic voices of scholars who call for sophisticated solutions while embracing transnationalism and the reality of multiple overlapping identities Showcasing a variety of new directions this anthology spans topics such as growth and reassessment in Chicana o history manifested in a disruption of nationalism and geographic essentialism the impact of legal history interracial relations and the experiences of Latino subpopulations in the US South race and the politics of religious history transborder feminism in the early twentieth century and aspirations for a field that increasingly demonstrates the relational dynamics of cultural production As they reflect on the state of their field the

contributors offer significant insights into sociology psychology anthropology political science education and literature while tracing the history of activism throughout the last century and debating the very concepts of Chicano and Chicano history Although the political landscape is fraught with closed off rhetoric *A Promising Problem* encourages diversity of thought and opens the possibilities of historical imagination

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