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Dewey's Dream - Lee Benson 2007-03-02

This timely, persuasive, and hopeful book reexamines John Dewey's idea of schools, specifically community schools, as the best places to grow a democratic society that is based on racial, social, and economic justice. The authors assert that American colleges and universities bear a responsibility for-and would benefit substantially from-working with schools to develop democratic schools and communities. Dewey's Dream opens with a reappraisal of Dewey's philosophy and an argument for its continued relevance today. The authors-all well-known in education circles-use illustrations from over 20 years of experience working with public schools in the University of Pennsylvania's local ecological community of West Philadelphia, to demonstrate how their ideas can be put into action. By emphasizing problem-solving as the foundation of education, their work has awakened university students to their social responsibilities. And while the project is still young, it demonstrates that Dewey's "Utopian ends" of creating optimally participatory democratic societies can lead to practical, constructive school, higher education and community change, development, and improvement.

Ghetto Schooling - Jean Anyon 1997-09-19

In this disturbing but ultimately hopeful personal account, Jean Anyon provides compelling evidence that the economic and political devastation of America's inner cities has robbed schools and teachers of the capacity to successfully implement current strategies of educational reform. She argues that without fundamental change in government and business policies and the redirection of major resources back into the schools and the communities they serve, urban schools are consigned to failure, and no effort at raising standards, improving teaching, or boosting achievement can occur. Based on her participation in an intensive four-year school reform project in the Newark, New Jersey public schools, the author vividly captures the anguish and anger of students and teachers caught in the tangle of a failing school system. Ghetto Schooling offers a penetrating historical analysis of more than a century of government and business policies that have drained the economic, political, and human resources of urban populations. Provocative and controversial, this book reveals the historical roots of the current crisis in ghetto schools and what must be done to reverse the downward spiral.

Land Reform in Puerto Rico - Ismael García-Colón 2009

In 1941 a land redistribution plan was aimed at empowering landless workers by placing them in houses and building communities for them. Garcia-Colon assesses the technical and political aspects and the ways the Puerto Rican people resisted accommodated, and influenced the development this plan brought about.

The Economic Reforms of Diocletian - James William Ermatinger 1996

OPPAGA - Florida. Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability 2008

The Busy Business Owner's Updated Guide to Health Care Reform

- Ted A. Kirchharr 2015-12-14

Focusing on the ACA, we are going to outline for you the key provisions of the law as well as what these reforms were intended to do. More importantly, we are going to provide very specific information on the law as it relates to organizations with less than 1,000 employees. You have very specific needs and concerns for both your organization and your employees; our 45+ year old human resources company has been providing HR advice and outsourcing services for over 1,000 employers and 12,000 employees in 44 states, and that is where our unique perspective can serve you. This book will not only offer insight into the issues facing you as an employer, but will also help you address the

concerns your employees will likely have. We think we have a distinct set of experiences to help you and your employees through this ACA maze. It's a complicated law, but as we spell out the issues in a practical, "nuts and bolts" fashion and also give you links to additional resources, we think we can help you develop a solid game plan for your organization.

Two Decades of Reform in China - Shangquan Gao 1999

A planned economy system was set up in China in 1949, & its reform was launched in 1979. The reform has gone on for 20 years & has achieved globally recognized success. This book summarizes the successful experiences & points out the difficulties of the deep reform & the prospects for the 21st century. Rich in historical data & material, it provides valuable information for readers from universities, institutions & enterprises as well as government officials - whoever is interested in China & its economic reform. The author, a famous Chinese economist, has been involved in the leadership of the Chinese economic system's reform since its launch in 1979. In 1998 he was invited by the World Bank to give a series of seminars on China's economic reform, & most of the contents of those seminars are included in this book. Contents: Basic Achievements of Economic Reform; Basic Experiences of Economic Reform; Adjustment of China's Ownership Structure; Enterprises Reforms & Capital Market Development; The Labor Force Market; Institutional Reforms of China's Government; How to Dissolve the Negative Influence of Asian Financial Crisis on China.

Prevent, Repent, Reform, Revenge - Ann C. Diver-Stamnes 1995

Prevent, Repent, Reform, Revenge is a study of the aims that people intend to achieve by the sanctions and treatments they recommend for wrongdoers. The book is designed to answer two main questions: What kind of analytical scheme can profitably reveal the nature of people's reasoning about the aims of sanctions they propose for perpetrators of crimes and misdeeds? In the aims that people express what changes in overt moral reasoning patterns appear between later childhood and the early adult years? The authors conducted interviews with 136 youths between the ages of 9 and 21 to find out what sanctions and aims they felt were appropriate in three cases of wrongdoing. The resulting information provides an important insight into adolescent moral development.

A Most Disorderly Court - Martin A. Dyckman 2008

This book is written by the journalist who, in 1971, exposed the scandals associated with Florida Supreme Court justices who had been elected by popular vote. It reveals the corruption, favoritism and cronyism of the period, and traces the reform efforts that led to a constitutional amendments which provided for the appointment of all Florida's appellate judges.

Nature's Management - Edmund Ruffin 2000

History remembers Edmund Ruffin, the Virginia native believed to have fired the first shot against Fort Sumter in 1861, as one of the South's most aggressive "fire-eaters." This volume of Ruffin's work offers us his less known but equally intense passion for agricultural study. In carefully edited selections from Ruffin's writings, Jack Temple Kirby presents an innovative, progressive agronomist and pioneering conservationist. Arranged in sections discussing southern agricultural history, Ruffin's observations of nature, his ideas about land reform, and his plans for soil rejuvenation, Nature's Management shows that Ruffin was a thinker far ahead of his time, recognizing our need to improve agriculture and to protect nature. Known as the "father of soil science" in the United States, Edmund Ruffin discovered and solved the problem of soil acidity while still in his twenties and published several papers on the subject. As the publication of his writing increased, Ruffin left his own farming business to pursue his studies. This volume contains a collection of Ruffin's essays on

a variety of interrelated subjects. From the promotion of fencing and methods of malaria prevention to advocacy of a public works program and the recycling of waste, Ruffin's ideas paved the way for the early conservation movement associated with Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, and others. Nature's Management presents Ruffin's activism and innovative genius at its best, replacing the image of a southern firebrand with that of an outspoken reformer deserving of recognition.

Games Colleges Play - John R. Thelin 1994-02-01

Featuring a new introduction by the author, the paperback edition of *Games Colleges Play* chronicles the history of intercollegiate athletics from 1910 to 1990 -- from the early, glory days of Knute Rockne and the Gipper to the modern era of big budgets, powerful coaches, and pampered players. John Thelin describes how sports programs -- although seldom accorded official mention with teaching and research in the university mission statement -- have become central to university life. As administrators search for a proper balance between athletics and academics, Thelin observes, this peculiar institution grows increasingly powerful and controversial. Thelin examines the 1929 Carnegie Foundation Report, the formation of major athletic conferences, the national college basketball scandals after World War II, the dissolution of the Pacific Coast Conference in the 1950s, and the Knight Foundation Report of 1991. He finds disturbing patterns of abuse and limited reform and explores the implications of these patterns for today's college presidents, faculty, and students. "*Games Colleges Play* provides historical background that will inform current policy discussions about the proper place of intercollegiate athletics within the American university. "A welcome book on an important Subject. -- "American Historical Review "An important historical analysis of college sport placed in the broader setting of American higher education. Thelin provides a helpful, if dispiriting, perspective for not only thinking about current problems plaguing college sport but also for understanding why college sport has survived and why university leadership and the sports establishment have resisted major reform efforts". -- *Academe*

Reforming Juvenile Justice - National Research Council 2013-05-22

Adolescence is a distinct, yet transient, period of development between childhood and adulthood characterized by increased experimentation and risk-taking, a tendency to discount long-term consequences, and heightened sensitivity to peers and other social influences. A key function of adolescence is developing an integrated sense of self, including individualization, separation from parents, and personal identity. Experimentation and novelty-seeking behavior, such as alcohol and drug use, unsafe sex, and reckless driving, are thought to serve a number of adaptive functions despite their risks. Research indicates that for most youth, the period of risky experimentation does not extend beyond adolescence, ceasing as identity becomes settled with maturity. Much adolescent involvement in criminal activity is part of the normal developmental process of identity formation and most adolescents will mature out of these tendencies. Evidence of significant changes in brain structure and function during adolescence strongly suggests that these cognitive tendencies characteristic of adolescents are associated with biological immaturity of the brain and with an imbalance among developing brain systems. This imbalance model implies dual systems: one involved in cognitive and behavioral control and one involved in socio-emotional processes. Accordingly adolescents lack mature capacity for self-regulations because the brain system that influences pleasure-seeking and emotional reactivity develops more rapidly than the brain system that supports self-control. This knowledge of adolescent development has underscored important differences between adults and adolescents with direct bearing on the design and operation of the justice system, raising doubts about the core assumptions driving the criminalization of juvenile justice policy in the late decades of the 20th century. It was in this context that the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) asked the National Research Council to convene a committee to conduct a study of juvenile justice reform. The goal of *Reforming Juvenile Justice: A Developmental Approach* was to review recent advances in behavioral and neuroscience research and draw out the implications of this knowledge for juvenile justice reform, to assess the new generation of reform activities occurring in the United States, and to assess the performance of OJJDP in carrying out its statutory mission as well as its potential role in supporting scientifically based reform efforts.

Dollars for Reform - Isabel Marcus 1981

A Critical History of Police Reform - Samuel Walker 1977

Public Guardianship - Pamela Booth Teaster 2010

"The purpose of this book, which is based on two phases of research conducted in 2004 and 2007, is to advance public understanding about the operation and impact of state public guardianship laws and programs, including a comparison of public guardianship today with public guardianship in 1981."--Preface.

A Public Policy Analysis of Education Reform in Florida - John Robert McClure 2010

The purpose of this study was to examine the various school-choice programs and other recent reform practices across the country and Florida specifically, with the goal of comprehending where policymakers in Florida obtain their information as they decide on how best to establish education policy. To answer this question, this dissertation examined the contextual history, trends, court decisions and politics concerning K-12 education reform in America in general and more specifically Florida's various school choice programs. As a bellwether state with demographics that essentially reflect the nation as a whole it is important to not only understand the context of education reform historically and in Florida, but to fully comprehend where and how our policymakers receive their information as they make the kinds of decisions that have national implications.

Changing Course - Herbert M. Kliebard 2002

Beginning with revolutionary changes effected in tiny frontier schools in the late 19th century, and going up to early 21st century comprehensive high schools, this volume presents a chronological account of specific reform efforts in the US - exposing the successes and roots of many failures.

Education Reform in Florida - Kathryn M. Borman 2012-02-01

Describes and analyzes nation-leading school reforms in Florida.

Land Reform in China and North Vietnam - Edwin E. Moise 1983

Land Reform in China and North Vietnam: Consolidating the Revolution at the Village Level

Forging Reform in China - Edward S. Steinfeld 1998-07-28

The greatest economic challenge facing China in the post-Deng era is the reform of unprofitable, state-owned enterprises that have never truly been forced to face the pressure of a bottom line or the threat of bankruptcy. *Forging Reform in China* explains how and why well-intentioned, market-oriented reform measures have not been sweepingly successful to date, and what it would take to achieve meaningful reform. This book makes a compelling argument that private ownership cannot work in China's current system until governance over complex economic factors has been established, that is, until credit is tightened and market selection processes made to work.

American Poverty in a New Era of Reform - Harrell R. Rodgers 2006

This edition provides a comprehensive examination of the extent, causes, effects, and costs of American poverty nearly ten years after the passage of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act (PRWORA) in 1996.

Florida State University Law Review - Florida State University. College of Law 2006

Reform and Resistance in Schools and Classrooms - Donna E. Muncey 1996-01-01

What constitutes better schooling for today's youth? In 1984 educational theorist Theodore R.Sizer formulated nine Common Principles to answer this question and launched The Coalition of Essential Schools, an organization of schools attempting to change their own structure, curriculum, pedagogy, and power relations according to Sizer's Principles. This important book, the first comprehensive look at Coalition schools, charts the course of reform at eight charter member schools. Donna E. Muncey and Patrick J. McQuillan, experts in anthropology as well as education, conducted a five-year ethnographic study to understand what happened in Coalition schools. The authors looked at curricular and pedagogical developments; how changes affected individual students, teachers, administrators, and other school personnel; and how American cultural beliefs influenced efforts to change.

Medicaid Reform - Florida. Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability 2008

Discusses a managed care pilot program that began providing services to Medicaid beneficiaries in Broward, Duval, Baker, Clay, and Nassau counties [Florida] in 2006 and 2007.

Assessing the Need to Enact Medical Liability Reform - United States. Congress. House. Committee on Energy and Commerce. Subcommittee on Health 2003

Teacher Lore and Professional Development for School Reform - Gretchen Schwarz 1998

The power of the stories of teachers and students in the classroom--teacher lore--is inspiring and is the starting place for real reform in education.

Reforms with Results - Matthew Ladner 2010

Florida lawmakers began a comprehensive education reform effort in 1999 combining accountability, transparency, and parental choice with other far-reaching changes. In March 2010, the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) released new results showing just how successful Florida's reforms have been and how futile Oklahoma's efforts have proved. This study documents how the latest NAEP results strengthen the case for Florida-style reforms. In 2009, some groups of traditionally underperforming students from Florida--including that state's Hispanic students--widened their leads over the statewide average score for "all Oklahoma students." This report explains in some detail why Florida's reforms, while benefiting all students, have been especially beneficial to disadvantaged students. For example, Florida's method for grading schools looks not only at students' overall performance and overall gains, but also considers gains among the 25 percent of students with the lowest scores. Importantly, those 25 percent of students are counted in all three categories, providing a strong incentive for schools to help their lowest-performing pupils. This paper details the key components of Florida's K-12 education reform strategy and explains why the adoption of the Florida reforms in Oklahoma would aid all children, especially disadvantaged students. (Contains 8 figures and 17 notes.) [This report was released by the Foundation for Educational Choice, Oklahoma Business & Education Coalition, and Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs.].

Post-Recession Community College Reform - Chet Jordan 2019-07-23

The book analyses and evaluates several key community college reform programs that emerged after the Recession of 2008 and as a result of major initiatives in California, New York, Tennessee, Florida, Connecticut and Wisconsin. Because of the economic downturn in the early 21st Century, an already eroding financial base for public higher education saw even further losses. At the same time, enrollments were booming, particularly in the two-year sector where many students who would have traditionally forgone a college education, were now enrolling to ensure their competitiveness in a harsh labor market. Chapters in this book examine the development and implementation of initiatives and accountability measures imposed across the states by the Obama administration, and consider their effectiveness in reducing the impact of the loss of students, and their role in improving courses. This book will be of interest to postgraduates and researchers exploring the history of education in the United States, as well as academic administrators, faculty, and policy-makers with an interest in reform-based practices that have been successfully implemented in community colleges.

The Great Debate on Banking Reform - Elmus Wicker 2005

"Eminent historian of economics Elmus Wicker examines the events which spurred a series of banking panics beginning in 1893-94, that led to the creation of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank twenty years later. A serious lacuna exists in the literature on the origins of the Federal Reserve System. What is absent is a fair appraisal of the role Senator Nelson Aldrich, prominent Rhode Island senator, played. Carter Glass captured the acclaim while asserting that Aldrich be granted equal billing with Glass as "fathers" of the Federal Reserve System."--BOOK JACKET.

Economic Reforms in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe Since the 1960s - Jan Adam 1989-01-24

This discussion of the traditional system of management and the

subsequent reforms of the early 1950s shows that their focus is on finding a proper combination of planning and market mechanism. The book attempts to show that success depends on restructuring the economy.

Opening and Closing the Doors - Frank D Bean 1989

The Need for National Health Reform - United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Aging 1991

Print and Politics - Joan Judge 1996

Print and Politics offers a cultural history of a late Qing newspaper, *Shibao*, the most influential reform daily of its time. Exploring the simultaneous emergence of a new print culture and a new culture of politics in early-twentieth-century China, the book treats *Shibao* as both institution and text and demonstrates how the journalists who wrote for the paper attempted to stake out a "middle realm" of discourse and practice. Chronicling the role these journalists played in educational and constitutional organizations, as well as their involvement in major issues of the day, it analyzes their essays as political documents and as cultural artifacts. Particular attention is paid to the language the journalists used, the cultural constructs they employed to structure their arguments, and the multiple sources of authority they appealed to in advancing their claims for reform.

In the Name of Excellence - Thomas Toch 1991

Drawing on a rich store of research that includes visits to nearly sixty public schools nationwide and hundreds of interviews conducted from the classroom to the White House, Toch has produced a book of impressive breadth, offering readers the full story of today's school reform movement, from its early political battles in the states to the current debate over restructuring the schools.

Reform Zionism - Michael Livni 1999

REFORM ZIONISM is a compilation of essays and articles that describes the past, present, and future of Reform Judaism's Zionist movement in Israel and the Diaspora.

Experts and Politicians - Kenneth Finegold 1995-02-13

Reform opposition to machine politics. Drawing on original research and quantitative analysis of electoral data, Finegold identifies three distinct patterns of support for reform candidates: traditional reformers drew support from native-stock elites; municipal populists found support among immigrant stock groups and segments of the working class; and progressive candidates won the backing of coalitions made up of traditional reform and municipal populist voters. The.

Inside Teaching - Mary M. Kennedy 2005

Kennedy takes us into the controlled commotion of the classroom, revealing how painstakingly teachers plan their lessons, and how many different ways things go awry. She argues that pedagogical reform proposals that do not acknowledge all of the things teachers need to do are bound to fail.

Economic Reform and Internationalisation - Stephen Howes 1992

Retooling Social Security for the 21st Century - C. Eugene Steuerle 1994

Study of the Social Security debate arguing that Social Security needs reform and offering a blueprint for implementing them to meet today's and tomorrow's needs.

Reform as Learning - Lea Hubbard 2006

Drawing on careful ethnographic research collected over the entire four years of the San Diego reforms, this book identifies how teachers, principles, and other district educators were shaped by the large-scale reforms and the ways in which the reforms unfolded.