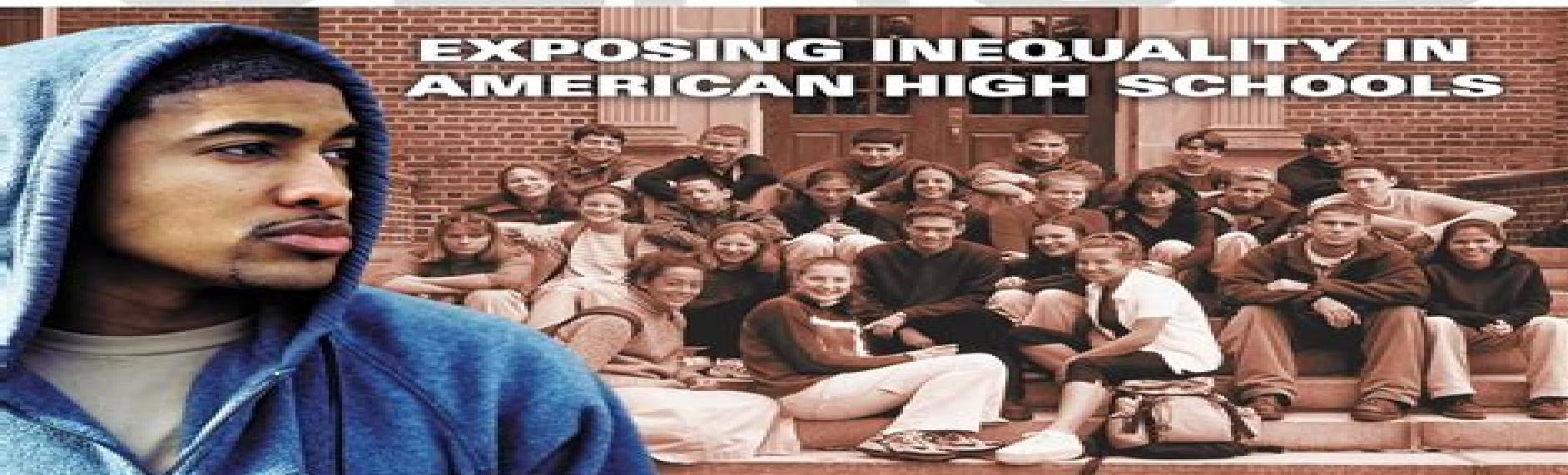


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Class Rules Peter W. Cookson, Jr., 2015-04-26 *Class Rules* challenges the popular myth that high schools are the Great Equalizers. In his groundbreaking study, Cookson demonstrates that adolescents undergo different class rites of passage depending on the social class composition of the high school they attend. Drawing on stories of schools and individual students, the author shows that where a student goes to high school is a major influence on his or her social class trajectory. *Class Rules* is a penetrating original examination of the role education plays in blocking upward mobility for many children. It offers a compelling vision of an equitable system of schools based on the full democratic rights of students. **Book Features** Provides a fresh dynamic way of understanding educational inequality and social reproduction. Offers a breakthrough social psychological theory of how adolescents acquire class consciousness. Compares the cultures and curricula of five American high schools focusing on the class composition of their students. This highly readable and original book illuminates why we don't have open class warfare in our society despite huge inequalities. Peter Cookson shows how schools reproduce classes through institutional practices that forge class-based consciousness. He also suggests how education might be changed. Caroline Hodges Persell, professor emerita of sociology, New York University. Cookson does a superb job of analyzing the powerful forces in our schools that reinforce the racial, ethnic, and social class structures our nation hopes to overcome. Breaking out of one's social class was always hard but may now be harder than in previous decades. Cookson reminds us of what high schools can be: the great equalizers, institutions for promoting America's finest values. David Berliner, Regents professor emeritus, Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College, Arizona State University. [Cultural Diversity and Education](#) James A. Banks, 2015-12-22 Now available in paperback, the sixth edition of this definitive text provides students a strong background in the conceptual, theoretical, and philosophical issues in multicultural education from a leading authority and scholarly leader of the field. James A. Banks. In the opening chapter, author Banks presents his well-known and widely used concept of Dimensions of Multicultural Education to help build an understanding of how the various components of multicultural education are interrelated. He then provides an overview on preparing students to function as effective citizens in a global world, discusses the dimensions, history, and goals of multicultural education, presents the conceptual, philosophical, and research issues related to education and diversity, examines the issues involved in curriculum and teaching, looks at gender, equity, disability, giftedness, and language diversity, and focuses on intergroup relations and principles for teaching and learning. This new edition incorporates new concepts, theories, research, and developments in the field of multicultural education and features a new Chapter 5, Increasing Student Academic Achievement: Paradigms and Explanations, provides important explanations for the achievement gap and suggests ways that educators can work to close it. A new Chapter 7, Researching Race, Culture, and Difference, explains the unique characteristics of multicultural research and how it differs from mainstream research in education and social science. A new Chapter 14, Principles for Teaching and Learning in a

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Global Migration, Diversity, and Civic Education James A. Banks, Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, Miriam Ben-Peretz, 2016 Mass migration and globalization are creating new and deep challenges to education systems the world over In this volume some of the world s leading researchers in multicultural education and immigration discuss critical issues related to cultural sustainability structural inclusion and social cohesion The authors consider how global migration is forcing nation states to reexamine and reinvent the ways in which they socialize and educate diverse groups for citizenship and civic engagement These chapters also address how schools can help migrant and immigrant groups attain the knowledge values and skills required to become fully participating citizens while retaining important aspects of their home community languages and culture Case studies from the United States and Israel are used to illustrate how these concepts are manifested in two immigrant nations Contributors Tali Aderet German Ayman K Agbaria James A Banks Zvi Bekerman Miriam Ben Peretz Amy K Marks Minas Michikyan John P Myers Sonia Nieto Carola Su rez Orozco Marcelo M Su rez Orozco Guadalupe Vald s and Gregory White An invaluable guide to understanding the multiple complexities and challenges involved in designing a transformative multicultural civic education Robert F Arnove Indiana University Bloomington This impressive volume offers valuable insights to teachers teacher educators and researchers concerned with preparing youth to be participating democratic citizens Carole L Hahn Emory University This important book outlines a set of urgent issues for both scholars and practitioners committed to the fuller expression worldwide of education for democracy Margaret Crocco Michigan State University A stellar group of scholars integrates the migration question into issues related to teaching and learning as well as teacher preparation Gloria Ladson Billings University of Wisconsin Madison This visionary book highlights research theory and practices that can be used to help all students become effective and engaged citizens Linda Darling Hammond Stanford University and President of the Learning Policy Institute

Anti-Blackness at School Joi A. Spencer, Kerri Ullucci, Tyrone C. Howard, 2022 While schools often are framed as places of neutrality and fairness many American schools have harmed Black children or been silent in the face of their struggles under education and mistreatment While there are undoubtedly adults in these spaces who support Black children many others ignore Black families minimize students concerns and believe that colorblindness will solve the problem of inequity in education Embedded in everyday realities the authors outline the many ways anti Blackness shows up in schools Drawing on more than 44 years of equity work they provide concrete doable and meaningful ways in which teachers and administrators can create Black affirming spaces Written for pre and in service teachers and others working with Black children and youth *Anti Blackness at School* explores both the scope of anti Blackness

and how teachers can reject racism Book Features Provides interracial perspectives from authors Joi Spencer a Black woman from California and Kerri Ullucci a White woman from Rhode Island Uses case studies activities lessons and techniques to talk about anti Blackness inventory its presence and take steps to address the harm caused by it Calls out how school policies programs belief systems and customs are particularly hostile to Black youth Explains why diversity work is not synonymous with antiracist work offering a model focused on justice and equity Directs practitioners to easily accessible resources that will allow them to challenge racism and uplift Black youth in their care

Just Schools Ann M. Ishimaru, 2020 Just Schools examines the challenges and possibilities for building more equitable forms of collaboration among non dominant families communities and schools The text explores how equitable collaboration entails ongoing processes that begin with families and communities transform power build reciprocity and agency and foster collective capacity through collective inquiry These processes offer promising possibilities for improving student learning transforming educational systems and developing robust partnerships that build on the resources expertise and cultural practices of non dominant families Based on empirical research and inquiry driven practice this book describes core concepts and provides multiple examples of effective practices This is the most compelling work to date on school and community engagement It will be required reading for all my future classes Muhammad Khalifa University of Minnesota Full of practical steps that educators and administrators can and must take to build strong collaborations with families Mark R Warren University of Massachusetts Boston This important publication provides a way forward for educators families students and community members to co create Just Schools by honoring validating and celebrating each other s knowledge skills power and resources Karen Mapp Harvard Graduate School of Education

Immigrant-Origin Students in Community College Carola Suárez-Orozco, Olivia Osei-Twumasi, 2019 This groundbreaking volume is the first to concentrate specifically on the experiences challenges and triumphs of immigrant origin community college students Drawing on data from the Research on Immigrants in Community College Study RICC chapters highlight the unique needs of these students the role of classrooms and campus settings out of class time spent on campus the importance of relationships expectations versus outcomes and key recommendations for policy and practice The text integrates an array of important topics including developmental challenges language learning the undocumented student experience microaggressions counseling center use and academic engagement Above all this book looks at what community colleges can do to better help this growing population of new Americans succeed This book is a gift of hope and possibility to all of us who know that community colleges are the pathway to educational opportunity and equity for the students who in the not too distant future will be the face of America Estela Mara Bensimon director of the Center for Urban Education USC Rossier School of Education Offers detailed analysis and concrete recommendations on how community colleges could better serve students from immigrant backgrounds It is a must read for policymakers and practitioners in the field Randy Capps Migration Policy Institute Contributors Cynthia M Alcantar Stacey Alicea Saskias

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"We Dare Say Love" Na'ilah Suad Nasir, and Christopher P. Chatmon (eds.) Jarvis R. Givens, 2019-01-11

We Dare Say Love takes up the critically important issue of what it means to educate Black male students in a large urban district. It chronicles the development and implementation of the African American Male Achievement Initiative in Oakland Unified School District following a small group of Black male educators who changed district policy and practice to create a learning experience for Black boys rooted in love. The book takes readers inside the classrooms and inside the heads and hearts of program founders, leaders, and instructors to understand their pedagogy of care. It also elucidates the rituals, beliefs, and practices that created a classroom environment that held high expectations for the engagement and achievement of Black boys and provided a space for Black male students to blossom. This book offers an anti-deficit, anti-essentialist perspective of Black males' performance in schools and gives nuance to the stark realities that young men face: some thriving, some struggling, some making progress, others seeking a place to be recognized for their full human potential. From the Afterword by Tyrone C. Howard, professor of education, UCLA and author of *Black Male: The Peril and Promise in the Education of African American Males*. Chapters capture the multiple dimensions of collaborations and partnerships required for such systemic change, one of which is a fundamental wrestling with the metanarratives in the United States and elsewhere around the Black body and, in particular, the Black male. We can all learn revealing lessons of struggle and victory from the chapters of this volume. Carol D. Lee, Edwina S. Tarry, Professor of Education and Social Policy, Northwestern University.

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Culturally Responsive Teaching Geneva Gay, 2018-02-23

Geneva Gay is renowned for her contributions to multicultural education, particularly as it relates to curriculum design, professional learning, and classroom instruction. Gay has made many important revisions to keep her foundational award-winning text relevant for today's diverse student population, including new research on culturally responsive teaching, a focus on a broader range of racial and ethnic groups, and consideration of additional issues related to early childhood education. Combining insights from multicultural education theory with real-life classroom stories, this book demonstrates that all students will perform better on multiple measures of achievement when teaching is filtered through students' own cultural experiences. This perennial bestseller continues to be the go-to resource for teacher professional learning and preservice courses. A Choice Magazine recommended title. Inspiring. A book every teacher should read. As one of the founders of the field of multicultural education, Gay has updated her exceptional resource for teachers. Valerie Ooka Pang, San Diego State University. Gay clearly explains how culturally

responsive teaching can be used to dramatically influence the academic achievement of students of color and other marginalized students Carl A Grant University of Wisconsin at Madison of previous edition A comprehensive account of the important role that culture plays in the teaching and learning process Urban Education of previous edition *Critical Race Theory in Education* Gloria Ladson-Billings, 2021 This important volume brings together key writings from one of the most influential education scholars of our time In this collection of her seminal essays on critical race theory CRT Gloria Ladson Billings seeks to clear up some of the confusion and misconceptions that education researchers have around race and inequality Beginning with her groundbreaking work with William Tate in the mid 1990s up to the present day this book discloses both a personal and intellectual history of CRT in education The essays are divided into three areas Critical Race Theory Issues of Inequality and Epistemology and Methodologies Ladson Billings ends with an afterword that looks back at her journey and considers what is on the horizon for other scholars of education Having these widely cited essays in one volume will be invaluable to everyone interested in understanding how inequality operates in our society and how race affects educational outcomes Featured Essays Toward a Critical Race Theory of Education with William F Tate IV Critical Race Theory What It Is Not From the Achievement Gap to the Education Debt Understanding Inequality in U S Schools Through a Glass Darkly The Persistence of Race in Education Research and Scholarship New Directions in Multicultural Education Complexities Boundaries and Critical Race Theory Landing on the Wrong Note The Price We Paid for Brown Racialized Discourses and Ethnic Epistemologies Critical Race Theory and the Post Racial Imaginary with Jamel K Donner **Whiteness in the Ivory Tower** Nolan L. Cabrera, 2024 Whiteness is the foundation of racism and racial violence within higher education institutions It is deeply embedded in the ideologies and organizational structures of colleges and universities that guide practices policies and research The purpose of this book is not to simply uncover these practices but rather to intentionally center the harm that Whiteness causes to communities of Color broadly in order to transform these practices For example Cabrera explores what academic freedom and tenure could look like if they actually divorced themselves from Whiteness Readers will dive into these and other pressing issues guided by both critical social analysis as well as hope for the possibilities of human liberation from oppression This is important reading for university and college professors scholars diversity officers student affairs professionals and everyone looking for ways to center the needs of historically marginalized students Book Features Extends the work of Beverly Daniel Tatum classic text *Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria* Explores what truly embedding anti racism and decolonial praxis into higher education institutions could look like Uses critical race theory to analyze the cause of racism and the effect Whiteness has on people of Color Offers a critical but concurrently hopeful view that anti racist futures are both possible and necessary

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