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Research on Teaching

Global Issues John P. Myers, 2020-06-01 This edited book is the first full length volume exclusively devoted to new research on the challenges and practices of teaching global issues It addresses the ways that schools can and do address young people's interest and activism in contemporary global issues facing the world Many young people today are passionate about issues such as climate change world poverty and human rights but have few opportunities in schools to study such issues in depth This book draws on new research to provide a deeper understanding and examples of how global issues are taught in schools The book is organized in two sections 1 contexts and policies in which global issues are taught and learned and 2 case studies of teaching and learning global issues in schools The central thesis is that global issues are an essential feature of democracy and social action in a world caught in the thrall of globalization Schools can no longer afford to ignore teaching about issues impacting across the world if they intend to keep young people engaged in learning and want them to make their own communities and the greater world better places for all

Whose History? Linda Symcox, 2002 In the 1990s the debate over what history and more importantly whose history should be taught in American schools resonated through the halls of Congress the national press and the nation's schools Politicians such as Lynne Cheney Newt Gingrich and Senator Slade Gorton and pundits such as Rush Limbaugh John Leo and Charles Krauthammer fiercely denounced the findings of the National Standards for History which subsequently became a major battleground in the nation's ongoing struggle to define its historical identity To help us understand what happened Linda Symcox traces the genealogy of the National History Standards Project from its origins as a neo conservative reform movement to the drafting of the Standards through the 18 months of controversy and the debate that ensued and the aftermath Broad in scope this case study includes debates on social history world history multiculturalism established canons national identity cultural history and liberal education Symcox brilliantly illuminates the larger issue of how educational policy is made and contested in the United States revealing

how a debate about our children's education actually became a struggle between competing political forces *Resources in Education*, 2001-04

Religion and Politics in the United States and Germany Dagmar Pruin, Rolf Schieder, Johannes Zachhuber, 2007 Current interest in the relation of religion and politics is intense in both the US and Germany. Yet observers are regularly struck by fundamental divergences between approaches to and conceptualisations of this field on either side of the Atlantic. This volume containing contributions by German and US authors from various disciplinary backgrounds seeks to offer some clarification by elucidating traditional and newly emerging differences between but also common challenges to these societies in issues such as pluralism of values, religious education, the role of religious minorities, the relation of religion and elite formation and religious aspects of voting patterns

Democracy and Multicultural Education Farideh Salili, Rumjahn Hoosain, 2010-04-01 Democratic political systems and the democratic way of life is aspired by most people around the world. Democracy is considered to be morally superior to other forms of political systems as it aspires to secure civil liberties, human rights, social justice and equality before the law for everyone regardless of their gender, culture, religion and national origin. Enshrined in democracy is separation of religion and state, fair and competitive elections of leaders according to a country's constitution which in turn is based on democratic ideals. Democracy aspires for people of different backgrounds to live together with their differences intact but all contributing towards a better life for all. In today's increasingly pluralistic societies many people of different cultural and national backgrounds are brought together. Many have migrated from countries with autocratic political systems. Some with religions that require them to behave in different ways, others with cultures teaching them values of harmony, collectivism and conformity as opposed to the culture of their host country emphasizing individualism and cherishing differences. Hence in multicultural societies development of pluralistic democracy, a democracy which includes respect for diversity, is essential. A truly multicultural education which is based on the assumption that different cultures will be equally represented in education goes a long way towards education for democratic citizenship. Such an education would make students aware of issues of human rights and justice and encourage them to define their own values and ways in which they could contribute to a better world. The aim of this volume is to provide a forum for discussion of how multiple social perspectives and personal values can be brought together on common grounds around matters related to democracy. Contributions from research and scholarly theoretical work as well as presentation of existing creative models of democracy education will be included. Authors from the major democracies will comment on the models and practice of multicultural education in their respective countries to facilitate discussion and learning from each others' experiences

The Wiley International Handbook of History Teaching and Learning Scott Alan Metzger, Lauren McArthur Harris, 2018-03-02 A comprehensive review of the research literature on history education with contributions from international experts. The Wiley International Handbook of History Teaching and Learning draws on contributions from an international panel of experts. Their writings explore the growth the field has experienced in the past

three decades and offer observations on challenges and opportunities for the future The contributors represent a wide range of pioneering established and promising new scholars with diverse perspectives on history education Comprehensive in scope the contributions cover major themes and issues in history education including policy research and societal contexts conceptual constructs of history education ideologies identities and group experiences in history education practices and learning historical literacies texts media and social spaces and consensus and dissent This vital resource Contains original writings by more than 40 scholars from seven countries Identifies major themes and issues shaping history education today Highlights history education as a distinct field of scholarly inquiry and academic practice Presents an authoritative survey of where the field has been and offers a view of what the future may hold Written for scholars and students of education as well as history teachers with an interest in the current issues in their field The Wiley International Handbook of History Teaching and Learning is a comprehensive handbook that explores the increasingly global field of history education as it has evolved to the present day

Engaging the Disengaged Lois Brown Easton, 2008 An inspiring book Easton's clear compelling writing is made more vivid by the wonderful real life examples Dennis Sparks Emeritus Executive Director National Staff Development Council Principals particularly secondary school principals should find this book and Easton's earlier work to be all the basic resources required It is comprehensive and deals with the critical issues of the day Richard W Clark Executive Vice President Institute for Educational Inquiry Create an integrated system of support for struggling students Based on Lois Brown Easton's experience working with disengaged learners this insightful resource helps educators make positive connections with youngsters of all ages who are at risk of failing or dropping out Featuring the voices of educators and students this invaluable text covers methods for improving the schoolwide climate in ways that support all students and for creating a learning environment that promotes academic personal and social growth The author illustrates how to make meaningful changes in curriculum and instruction and examines the importance of Teacher student relationships Innovative teaching strategies for struggling learners Developing self directed learners Using appropriate assessments for students with learning difficulties Easton's book inspires teachers to make a significant change in their school's culture to engage developing minds and champion all learners regardless of socioeconomic factors

Religion and Schooling in Contemporary America Thomas C. Hunt, James C. Carper, 2013-10-18 With articles dealing with denomination law public policy and financing this anthology grants an evenhanded view of the impact of religion on our nation's public schools

National History Standards Linda Symcox, Arie Wilschut, 2009-04-01 As educators in the United States and Europe develop national history standards for K 12 students the question of what to do with national history canons is a subject of growing concern Should national canons still be the foundation for the teaching of history Do national canons develop citizenship or should they be modified to accommodate the new realities of globalization Or should they even be discarded outright These questions become blurred by the debates over preserving national heritages by so called history wars or culture wars and by debates over which

pedagogical frameworks to use These canon and pedagogical debates often overlap creating even more confusion A misconceived skills vs content debate often results Teaching students to think chronologically and historically is not the same as teaching a national heritage or a cosmopolitan outlook But what exactly is the difference Policy makers and opinion leaders often confuse the pedagogical desirability of using a framework for studying history with their own efforts to reaffirm the centrality of national identity rooted in a vision of their nation s history as a way of inculcating citizenship and patriotism These are the issues discussed in this volume Today s students are citizens of the world and must be taught to think in global supranational terms At the same time the traditionalists have a point when they argue that the ideal of the nation state is the cultural glue that has traditionally held society together and that social cohesion depends on creating and inculcating a common national culture in the schools From an educational perspective the problem is how to teach chronological thinking at all How are we to reconcile the social political and intellectual realities of a globalizing world with the continuing need for individuals to function locally as citizens of a nation state who share a common past a common culture and a common political destiny Is it a duty of history education to create a frame of reference and if so what kind of frame of reference should this be How does frame of reference knowledge relate to canonical knowledge and the body of knowledge of history as a whole

Social Studies and Social Sciences Stanley P. Wronski, Donald H. Bragaw, 1986 This publication documents the development of the social studies during the past 50 years This collection of essays updates major trends in history political science sociology economics psychology anthropology and geography Unlike two earlier collections this book has an emphasis on the continuing problems trends and issues in both the social sciences and social studies and also contains a series of complementing essays describing developments in the teaching of the discipline areas at the elementary and secondary levels Following an introduction by Donald H Bragaw 15 essays by different authors are presented Trials of Clio David D Van Tassel From Monopoly to Dominance Paul Robinson and Joseph M Kirman The Evolving Nature of Geography Salvatore J Natoli Teaching and Learning in Geography Barbara J Winston Political Science Promise and Practice John G Gunnell Civics and Government in Citizenship Education James P Shaver and Richard S Knight In Search of Economic Ideals and Policies David D VanHoose and William E Becker Jr Promoting Economic Literacy Beverly J Armento Sociology From Theory to Social Action J Ross Eshleman Teaching Sociology in K 12 Classrooms Thomas J Switzer Coming of Age in Anthropology Roger C Owen Trends in Precollegiate Anthropology Thomas L Dynneson Psychology Social Science Natural Science and Profession Michael Wertheimer and Others Teaching Psychology in High Schools John K Bare and Looking Backward 2035 1985 Stanley P Wronski KC

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theory and thirdly describes how the increasing separation of geography into physical and human parts has been detrimental to our understanding of critical issues concerning the relationship between people and environment **Interpreting Islam** Hastings Donnan,2002-02-15 Islam is one of the most misunderstood concepts in the West Myths and stereotypes surround it This clear and penetrating volume helps readers to make sense of Islam It offers a penetrating guide to the diversity and richness of contemporary knowledge about Islam and Muslim society Throughout the emphasis is upon the value of pluralistic approaches to Islam rather than condensing complexity with unifying concepts such as Orientalism Interdisciplinary in scope and organization the book cuts through the bewildering and seemingly anarchic diversity of contemporary knowledge about Islam and Muslim society The methodological difficulties and advantages of Western researchers focusing on Islam are fully documented The book demonstrates how gender age status and insider outsider status impacts upon research and inflects research findings *Model Curriculum Standards, Grades Nine Through Twelve* California. State Department of Education. Curriculum and Instructional Leadership Branch,1985 **Teaching World History: A Resource Book** Heidi Roupp,2015-03-04 A resource book for teachers of world history at all levels The text contains individual sections on art gender religion philosophy literature trade and technology Lesson plans reading and multi media recommendations and suggestions for classroom activities are also provided *The Patchwork of World History in Texas High Schools* Stephen Jackson,2022-11-30 This book traces the historical development of the World History course as it has been taught in high school classrooms in Texas a populous and nationally influential state over the last hundred years Arguing that the course is a result of a patchwork of competing groups and ideas that have intersected over the past century with each new framework patched over but never completely erased or replaced the author crucially examines themes of imperialism Eurocentrism and nationalism in both textbooks and the curriculum more broadly The first part of the book presents an overview of the World History course supported by numerical analysis of textbook content and public documents while the second focuses on the depiction of non Western peoples and persistent narratives of Eurocentrism and nationalism It ultimately offers that a more global accurate and balanced curriculum is possible despite the tension between the ideas of professional world historians who often de center the nation state in their quest for a truly global approach to the subject and the historical core rationale of state sponsored education in the United States to produce loyal citizens Offering a new conceptual understanding of how colonial themes in World History curriculum have been dealt with in the past and are now engaged with in contemporary times it provides essential context for scholars and educators with interests in the history of education curriculum studies and the teaching of World History in the United States

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