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Centering Whole-Child Development in Global Education Reform-Jaekyung Lee 2022-05-26 This volume offers critical analysis of national school reform policies intended to align with global agendas to promote educational quality and equity. By uniquely foregrounding the need for education reform to nurture child well-being alongside traditional measures of academic achievement, the book identifies common challenges across the Global North and South and extends insights provided by international student
assessment data. Chapters offer a close analysis of reform practices in countries in Africa, Europe, Asia, and the Americas to consider cultural, social, political, and functional aspects which drive or inhibit the success of reform initiatives. Providing excellent insights into holistic education for children and youth, this book highlights lessons to support global efforts in providing high-quality, equitable education for the whole child. Developing international knowledge and supplementing international data, this volume will be of interest to students, scholars, and researchers with an interest in education policy, as well as comparative and international education.

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Educational Reform-Jordan T. Ville 2001 This book brings together the literature in a field which may define the 21st century. Can economic and technological progress continue with educational systems which seem to answer to no one but themselves and which output graduates who can barely read and write and who have only the faintest clue how to use a map? This bibliography provides access via Title, Author and Subject Indexes. Contents: Educational Accountability; Educational Change; Educational Equalisation; Educational Leadership; Educational Planning; Educational Indicatoes.


Making Money Matter-National Research Council 1999-11-30 The United States annually
spends over $300 billion on public elementary and secondary education. As the nation enters the 21st century, it faces a major challenge: how best to tie this financial investment to the goal of high levels of achievement for all students. In addition, policymakers want assurance that education dollars are being raised and used in the most efficient and effective possible ways. The book covers such topics as: Legal and legislative efforts to reduce spending and achievement gaps. The shift from "equity" to "adequacy" as a new standard for determining fairness in education spending. The debate and the evidence over the productivity of American schools. Strategies for using school finance in support of broader reforms aimed at raising student achievement. This book contains a comprehensive review of the theory and practice of financing public schools by federal, state, and local governments in the United States. It distills the best available knowledge about the fairness and productivity of expenditures on education and assesses options for changing the finance system.

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The Politics of Structural Education Reform-Keith A. Nitta 2008-01-07 Education policymaking is traditionally seen as a domestic political process. The job of deciding where students will be educated, what they will be taught, who will teach them, and how it will be paid for clearly rests with some mix of district, state, and national policymakers. This book seeks to show how global trends have produced similar changes to very different educational systems in the United States and Japan. Despite different historical development, social norms, and institutional structures, the U.S. and Japanese education systems have been restructured over the past dozen years, not just incrementally but in
ways that have transformed traditional power arrangements. Based on 124 interviews, this book examines two restructuring episodes in U.S. education and two restructuring episodes in Japanese education. The four episodes reveal a similar politics of structural education reform that is driven by symbolic action and bureaucratic turf wars, which has ultimately hindered educational improvement in both countries.

**Educational Reform and Administrative Development: The Cases of Colombia and Venezuela**-E. Mark Hanson 1986


**Education Reform**-Ball, Stephen 1994-09-01 This book builds upon Stephen J Ball's previous work in the field of education policy analysis. It subjects the ongoing reforms in UK education to a rigorous critical interrogation. It takes as its main concerns the introduction of market forces, managerialism and the National Curriculum into the organization of schools and the work of teachers. Ball argues that these reforms are combining to fundamentally reconstruct the work of teaching, to generate and ramify multiple inequalities and to destroy civic virtue in education. The effects of the market and management are not technical and neutral but are essentially political and moral. The reforms taking place in the UK are both a form of cultural and social engineering and an attempt to recreate a fantasy education based upon myths of national identity, consensus and glory. The analysis is founded within policy sociology and employs both ethnographic and post-structuralist methods.

**Creating and Disseminating Knowledge for Educational Reform**- 1984

**Developing a School Finance System for Kāʻiʻ12 Reform in Qatar**-Cassandra M. Guarino 2009-04-08 Reform-minded leaders of Qatar, who have embarked on a sweeping reform of their nation's education system, asked RAND to evaluate their education finance system and offer suggestions for improvements. The authors analyze the system's evolution and resource allocation patterns between 2004 and 2006 and develop analytic tools for performing the evaluation, including a framework that allows assessment of the system in light of six main objectives.

**Financing Higher Education in a Global Market**-Mark Kretovics 2005 Chapter 1.

Kretovics, Assistant Professor of Higher Education Administration and coordinator of the master's degree in Higher Education at the Graduate School and College of Education, Kent State University, USA Chapter 3. Financing Higher Education In Canada Daniel W. Lang, Professor, Division of Management, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto (OISE/UT), Canada Chapter 4. Great Expectations and Declining Resources: Financing Higher Education in Mexico Wietse de Vries. Senior Researcher at the Autonomous University of Puebla (BUAP), Mexico Chapter 5. Higher Education Policy and Finance in Spain Jorge Calero, Professor of Applied Economics (University of Barcelona) and President of the Spanish Association of the Economics of Education (AEDE) Chapter 6. Financing Higher Education in Austria and Future Challenges Hans Pechar, Associate Professor at the Faculty for Interdisciplinary Studies (IFF), University of Klagenfurt and head of the department for Higher Education Research; Elsa Hackl, Professor, Department of Political Science, Vienna University Jan Thomas, Research Fellow, Department for Higher Education Research, Faculty for Interdisciplinary Studies, University of Klagenfurt at Vienna (Austria) and associate lecturer at the Ruhr-Universität Bochum (Germany) Chapter 7. Financing Higher Education in South Africa and Future Challenges Prakash Sing, Associate Professor of leadership and strategic management, University of Port Elizabeth, South Africa Chapter 8. Financing Higher Education in India Under Structural Adjustment Jandhyala B.G. Tilak, Professor and Senior Fellow and Head of the Educational Finance Unit at the National Institute of Educational Planning and Administration, New Delhi, India Chapter 9. Financing Higher Education in Thailand and Future Challenges Rick Rantz, Director of the Chester Campus of Feather River College in Northern California; and Phasina Tangchuang, Associate Professor of Adult/Non-Formal Education at the Center for Education and Labor Studies (CELS), Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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World Yearbook of Education 2006-Jenny Ozga 2013-01-11 This volume considers the ways in which educational research is being shaped by policy across the globe. Policy effects on research are increasingly influential, as policies in and beyond education drive the formation of a knowledge-based economy by supporting increased international competitiveness through more effective, evidence-based interventions in schooling, education and training systems. What consequences does this increased steering have for research in education? How do transnational agencies make their influence felt on educational research? How do national systems and traditions of educational research - and relations with policy - respond to these new pressures? What effects does it have on the quality of research and on the freedom of researchers to pursue their own agendas? The 2006 volume of the World Yearbook of Education explores these issues, focusing on three key themes: globalising policy and research in education steering education research in national contexts global-local politics of education research. The 2006 volume has a truly global reach, incorporating transnational policy perspectives from the OECD and the European Commission, alongside national cases from across the world in contrasting contexts that include North and South America, Canada, France, Singapore, China, Russia and New Zealand. The range of contributions reflect how pervasive these developments are, how much is new in this situation and to what extent evidence-based policy pressures on
research in education build on past relationships between education and policy. This book considers the impact of the steering processes on the work and identities of individual researchers and considers how research can be organised to play a more active role in the politics of the knowledge economy and learning society.

**Equity and Adequacy in Education Finance** - National Research Council 1999-02-12

Spending on K-12 education across the United States and across local school districts has long been characterized by great disparities--disparities that reflect differences in property wealth and tax rates. For more than a quarter-century, reformers have attempted to reduce these differences through court challenges and legislative action. As part of a broad study of education finance, the committee commissioned eight papers examining the history and consequences of school finance reform undertaken in the name of equity and adequacy. This thought-provoking, timely collection of papers explores such topics as: What do the terms "equity" and "adequacy" in school finance really mean? How are these terms relevant to the politics and litigation of school finance reform? What is the impact of court-ordered school finance reform on spending disparities? How do school districts use money from finance reform? What policy options are available to states facing new challenges from court decisions mandating adequacy in school finance? When measuring adequacy, how do you consider differences in student needs and regional costs?

**Managing Finance, Resources and Stakeholders in Education** - Lesley Anderson 2001-10-25

The text is challenging and stimulating and structured to provide the reader with an accessible synopsis of the range of current trends and solutions in the area of educational financial management being applied in the UK and the global context. Improving Schools Managing Finance, Resources and Stakeholders in Education provides readers with knowledge and understanding of the theory and practice of managing finance, resources and stakeholders in schools and colleges. Written specifically for those studying for an academic qualification at masters level in educational management, it provides self-study material and links to other key texts in the field. The authors deal with the links between finance, resources and stakeholders in the context of school and college self-management. Examples are drawn from international settings as well as from the United Kingdom. Building on an examination of theoretical perspectives, practical considerations and applications are examined in a format, which encourages the reader to explore the context of their own educational institution.

**GLOBAL EDUCATION REFORM** - Joseph O. Esin 2013-03-25 Global Education Reform presents an opportunity to reorganize, transform, and recapture misplaced human potential. The book advocates a new culture of the education process through the establishment of Student Concerned Review Councils (SCRCs) as a vehicle for global education reform in college and university communities. The proposed SCRC must be viewed as an active search engine for a global conduit to encourage chancellors, vice chancellors, presidents, professors, and ministers of education to be fully integrated in the SCRC process. The book notes that effective design and implementation of Information Technology Resource Service Centers (ITRSCs) on college and university campuses will definitely help students to
reconnect with their lost potential, elevate their self-confidence, improve their inner satisfaction, develop their personal life and professional career, and restore dignity to the education community. The implementation of Information Technology Resource Service Centers (ITRSC), Programming Resource Technology Center (PRTC), Open Access Technology Resource Center (OATRC), Professional Development Technology Center (PDTC), Professional Development Technology Center (PDTC), Academic Faculty Resource Technology Center (AFRTC), Academic Research Technology Center (ARTC), Learning Resource Technology Center (LRTC), and Certification Resource Technology Center (CRTC) will enhance the understanding, importance, and advantages of information technology in the education process. The author sees the decay of the Nigerian educational system as a regrettable oversight and a deterrent to global education reform and the preparation, nurturing and education of future education leaders of the unified free world. The author asserts that Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Sir Tafawa Balewa, General Aguiyi Ironsi, General Yakubu Gowon, Chief Obafemi Owolowo, Sir Ahmadu Bello, Brigadier Udoakaha Esuene, and Governor Owelle Okorocha were patriotic, enduring, and outstanding education advocates for all citizens in Nigeria. A lifelong education is an instructive and enlightening route to wisdom, intellectual growth, and maturity; therefore, it is the author's assertion that combined and collaborative efforts are needed, as well as support from ministers of education and other politicians who are willing to allocate adequate financial resources that will enable privileged elites; chancellors, vice chancellors, presidents, professors to prepare future leaders of the education system in their formative years to establish an attitude of persistence, and self-confidence to cope with the demanding workforce and professional challenges of today’s information technology society. The author submits that effective and efficient use of information technology as valuable data and voice transmission tools, e-mail, cell phones, Internet access as education instruction delivery apparatus, and communication system for global language barriers will definitely create a singular and mutually sovereign system for the successful development of global education reform.

**Education Projects** André Magnen 1991 In many developing countries, the translation of political objectives to action projects is made difficult by the lack of training of staff of the ministry of education planning and managing units. This booklet deals with the implementation of these projects within the framework of the planning process. After defining projects, chapter 1 shows the role they play in the planning process and discusses the advantages and the disadvantages of using them. This chapter then describes the different types of education projects and their evolution over the last 20 years. The second chapter examines the criteria on which the identification and preparation of projects are based, and then goes on to analyze their goals, the various tasks and working methods they require, and the conditions under which they are carried out. In chapter 3, the modalities for financing projects are examined, both national and international sources of money. The problems of intervention by external sources of assistance are mentioned, the main characteristics of such sources are discussed, and the various multilateral funding sources are reviewed. Finally, the chapter examines the conditions under which negotiations are conducted. The final chapter studies the management of projects. It emphasizes monitoring and evaluation, necessitated by a constantly changing environment. (LAP)
Globalisation and Higher Education Reforms - Joseph Zajda 2016-02-12

This volume explores the interrelationship between ideology, the state and higher education reforms, setting it in a global context. It examines some of the major higher education reforms and policy issues in a global culture, particularly in the light of recent shifts in quality and standards-driven education and policy research. In doing so, the book provides a comprehensive picture of the intersecting and diverse discourses of globalisation and policy-driven reforms in higher education. Representing scholarly research on major discourses in the field of higher education reforms, the book draws upon recent studies in the areas of globalisation, equality, and the role of the state in higher education reforms. It critiques the neo-liberal ideological imperatives of current higher education and policy reforms, and illustrates the way that shifts in the relationship between the state and higher education policy affect current trends in higher education reforms. Individual chapters critically assess the dominant discourses and debates on higher education and policy reforms. Using diverse comparative education paradigms from critical theory to historical-comparative research, the chapters focus on globalisation, ideology and higher education reforms and examine both the reasons and outcomes of higher education reforms and policy change. “Anyone who has been involved in higher education over the past few decades cannot fail to be affected by the impact of globalisation and neo-liberal policies on universities and society at large. In 'Globalisation and Higher Education Reforms', the 15th volume of the series 'Globalisation, Comparative Education and Policy Research', Joseph Zajda and Val Rust present chapters on education reform in the USA and in international contexts that highlight the inroads that neo-liberalism has made into policy making at higher education institutions. The chapters also illustrate the way universities have been reinventing themselves to meet the demands of a knowledge society in which corporate values of efficiency, performance and managerialism drive the agenda. What are the effects of internationalisation on higher education in the universities of today? With chapters from internationally respected scholars from around the globe, this book seeks to address the many issues of the new reality in higher education. This is a welcome, accessible volume for all those concerned with research, policy-making and curriculum development.” Professor Suzanne Majhanovich, Western University

Discourses of Globalisation and Higher Education Reforms - Joseph Zajda


Quality and Qualities: Tensions in Education Reforms - Clementina Acedo 2012-09-07

Quality and Qualities: Tensions in Education Reforms is a provocative call for understanding and further exploring the elusive concept of quality in education. Although education quality has acquired high priority in the past few decades, the multiplicity of conceptualizations of quality also reflects the concerns and foci of multiple stakeholders. Coming to an understanding of quality education involves careful analysis of the context from which any particular reform or program emerges and of the continuing struggle to define and achieve
it. Two main questions persist: who benefits from particular policies focused on quality? And what are the potential tradeoffs between a focus on quality, equitable distribution of education, and inclusion of various traditional expectations? This book explores notions of quality as understood within various systems of national, formal, and nonformal education. Also it considers the tensions that arise with the introduction of new standardized notions of quality in relation to international measures and educational reforms in developing countries. In all cases, specific national issues and concerns compete with global agendas. Challenges to quality that are given particular attention in the book chapters include changing definitions of quality, high expectations for education and issues with implementation, and the introduction of English as a means to achieve quality in a globalizing world. Special attention is also given to possible actions that support a more equitable education without ignoring the requisite of quality. The final chapter suggests three models/choices for seeking higher quality and guiding the educational future of nations.
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