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Dividing Classes Ellen A. Brantlinger, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company When Middle-Class Parents Choose Urban Schools Linn Posey-Maddox, 2024-05-31 In recent decades a growing number of middle class parents have considered sending their children to and often end up becoming active in urban public schools Their presence can bring long needed material resources to such schools but as Linn Posey Maddox shows in this study it can also introduce new class and race tensions and even exacerbate inequalities Sensitively navigating the pros and cons of middle class transformation *When Middle Class Parents Choose Urban Schools* asks whether it is possible for our urban public schools to have both financial security and equitable diversity Drawing on in depth research at an urban elementary school Posey Maddox examines parents efforts to support the school through their outreach marketing and volunteerism She shows that when middle class parents engage in urban school communities they can bring a host of positive benefits including new educational opportunities and greater diversity But their involvement can also unintentionally marginalize less affluent parents and diminish low income students access to the improving schools In response Posey Maddox argues that school reform efforts which usually equate improvement with rising test scores and increased enrollment need to have more equity focused policies in place to ensure that low income families also benefit from and participate in school change

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Barry Down, John Smyth, 2012-04-28 We live in dangerous times when educational policies and

practices are debated largely in terms of how they fit with the needs of the free market This volume is a collection of writing by teacher educators that draws on their unique biographies experiences and perspectives to denounce these misguided norms It explores what it means practically and intellectually to teach for social justice in conservative times In a globalised world where the power of capital holds sway the purposes of social institutions such as universities and schools is being refashioned in ways that are markedly instrumental and technicist in nature The consequence is that teachers work is increasingly constrained by regimes of control such as standardised testing accountability transparency and national curricula In the meantime large numbers of students and teachers are disengaging physically emotionally and intellectually from learning The contributors to this edited volume present both a powerful critique of these developments and a counter hegemonic vision of teacher education founded on the principles and values of social justice democracy and critical inquiry Teacher education they argue involves a commitment to critical intellectual work that subjects some deeply entrenched assumptions beliefs habits routines and practices to closer scrutiny The contributing authors expose how ideology and power operate in seemingly blameless rational ways to perpetuate social hierarchies based on class gender sexuality race and culture

Revisiting The Great White North? Darren E. Lund, 2015-01-20 Returning seven years later to their original pieces from this landmark book over 20 leading scholars and activists revisit and reframe their rich contributions to a burgeoning scholarship on Whiteness With new reflective writings for each chapter and valuable sections on relevant readings and resources this volume refreshes and enhances the first text to pay critical and sustained attention to Whiteness in education with implications far beyond national borders Contributors include George Sefa Dei Tracey Lindberg Carl James Cynthia Levine Rasky and the late Patrick Solomon Courageously examining diverse perspectives contexts and institutional practices contributors to this volume dismantle the underpinnings of inequitable power relations privilege and marginalization The book's relevance extends to those in a range of settings with abundant and poignant lessons for enhancing and understanding transformative social justice work in education Revisiting The Great White North offers terrific grist for examining the persistence of Whiteness even as it shape shifts Chapters are comprehensive theoretically rich and anchored in personal experience Authors reflections on the seven years since publication of the first edition of this book complexify how we understand Whiteness while simultaneously driving home the need not only to grapple with it but to work against it Christine Sleeter Professor Emerita California State University Monterey Bay Our understanding of racial inequities in education will be impoverished unless we look deeply at White privilege its variation in different contexts and resistances to change Such is the call in this important book by Lund Carr and colleagues whose analyses within Canadian contexts framed and re framed for this captivating revised edition will be useful to educators and scholars around the world Read this book today Kevin Kumashiro Dean School of Education University of San Francisco President National Association for Multicultural Education Darren Lund and Paul Carr have given the contributors to their original 2007 text the opportunity

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Ellen A. Brantlinger ,2019-10-01 Ellen A Brantlinger When Meanings Falter and Words Fail Ideology Matters celebrates the work of and is dedicated to the memory of Ellen A Brantlinger a scholar activist who spent most of her professional career as a professor of special education at Indiana University in Bloomington Indiana in the United States of America Ellen was recognized internationally as an educator and critical theorist and celebrated for her incisive and unyielding critique of special education research policy and practice that spanned several decades Brantlinger held that the impoverished nature of special education theory and practice was rooted to conformance with the most rigid constructs of standardization normalcy and its resulting inequitable outcomes for children with disabilities When the push for educational inclusion gained currency in some quarters in the United States mid 1980s Brantlinger was among a handful of scholars who identified special education as the major obstacle to the inclusion of disabled students in the educational system She was widely published in North American journals well known in special education teacher education multicultural education sociology of education urban education school counseling curriculum theory qualitative education and feminist teaching This book offers an elaboration of the scholarly contributions made by Ellen Brantlinger to research in education special education inclusive education and the early development of Disability Studies in Education Many of its contributors move between the paradigmatic locations of special education inclusive education and disability studies as they consider Ellen s influence Contributors are Julie Allan Subini A Annamma Jessica Bacon Alicia A Broderick Kathleen M Collins David J Connor Dianne L Ferguson Philip M Ferguson Amy L Ferrel Beth Ferri Joanne Kim Janette Klingner Corrine Li Brooke A Moore Emily A Nusbaum and Janet S Sauer

The Middle Class in Neo-Urban India Smriti Singh,2023-11-17 This book critically examines the new middle class and the emergence of neo urban spaces in India within the context of rapid urbanisation and changing socio spatial dynamics in urban areas in the country It looks at class as a socio spatial category where class distinction is tied to and manifests itself through the space of the city With a detailed ethnographic study of the national capital region of Delhi especially Gurugram it explores themes such as class subjectivity morality and social beliefs life inside gated enclaves family and everyday practices of class reproduction and the process of othering and exclusivity among others Class identity vulnerability and hierarchy influence the actions and motivations of the middle class The author studies the nuances and socio political fractures stemming from the complex dynamic of class caste religion and gender that manifest in these neo urban spaces and how these shape the city and community Rich in empirical resources this book will be of interest to scholars and researchers of sociology political sociology ethnography urban sociology urban studies and South Asian studies

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