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*Migrant Teachers* Lora Bartlett, 2014-01-01 *Migrant Teachers* investigates an overlooked trend in U S public schools today the growing reliance on teachers trained overseas as federal mandates require K 12 schools to employ qualified teachers or risk funding cuts A narrowly technocratic view of teachers as subject specialists has led districts to look abroad Lora Bartlett asserts resulting in transient teaching professionals with little opportunity to connect meaningfully with students Highly recruited by inner city school districts that struggle to attract educators approximately 90 000 teachers from the Philippines India and other countries came to the United States between 2002 and 2008 From administrators perspective these instructors are excellent employees well educated and able to teach subjects like math science and special education where teachers are in short supply Despite the additional recruitment of qualified teachers American schools are failing to reap the possible benefits of the global labor market Bartlett shows how the framing of these recruited teachers as stopgap low status workers cultivates a high turnover low investment workforce that undermines the conditions needed for good teaching and learning Bartlett calls on schools to provide better support to both overseas trained teachers and their American counterparts

**Migrant Teachers** Lora Bartlett, 2014-01-06 A technocratic view of teachers as credentialed specialists has led to a growing reliance on migrant teachers as federal mandates require K 12 schools to employ qualified teachers or risk funding cuts Lora Bartlett investigates the result transient teaching professionals with little opportunity to connect meaningfully with their students

**Handbook on Teachers' Work** Nina Bascia, Rhianon M. Maton, 2025-09-30 The *Handbook on Teachers Work* brings together research and evidence based authoritative writings from across the globe that explicitly theorizes and studies teachers work Drawing on research from twelve countries across 6 continents the chapters are grouped into themes that represent key issues related to work from global perspectives including The Political and Policy Contexts of Teachers Work Teaching as an Occupation Diverse Teacher Identities and Roles Teaching as Collective and Relational Work and Teaching and Activism The volume explores the idea of teaching as an occupation with a history and trajectory that are shaped by political economies historical progressions organizational structures social relations among educators students and others teachers career and labor patterns their professional norms and raced gendered classed and culturally linked expectations of teachers and about public schooling This essential handbook will be of interest to teacher educators policymakers and students and researchers in the fields of teachers work curriculum theory educational policy and politics foundations of education multicultural education and teacher education

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*Changing Expectations for the K-12 Teacher Workforce* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Science Education, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Higher Education and Workforce, Committee on Understanding the Changing Structure of the Kâ-12 Teacher Workforce, 2020-07-10 Teachers play a critical role in the success of their students both academically and in regard to long term outcomes such as higher education participation and economic attainment Expectations for teachers are increasing due to changing learning standards and a rapidly diversifying student population At the same time there are perceptions that the teaching workforce may be shifting toward a younger and less experienced demographic These actual and perceived changes raise important questions about the ways teacher education may need to evolve in order to ensure that educators are able to meet the needs of students and provide them with classroom experiences that will put them on the path to future success *Changing Expectations for the K 12 Teacher Workforce* Policies Preservice Education Professional

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*The SAGE Handbook of Comparative Studies in Education* Larry E. Suter,Emma Smith,Brian D. Denman,2019-05-27 Educational practices have rapidly changed in the last few decades especially in how exchanges of information and learning are delivered and processed Yet while the field of international comparative studies has grown there has not been an extensive study on the relationship between educational practices students and how practitioners are prepared and trained This handbook explores international educational practices and behaviours through new research and a review of existing research with chapters spread across six parts Part I Introduction to Research Practices in Comparative Studies of Education Part II Research Methods Part III Policy Transfer Research through International Comparisons Part IV Use of Student time in Formal and Informal Settings Part V School Practices from Early Childhood through Secondary School Part VI Conclusion Lessons from Large Scale Studies

*Democracy and Exclusion* Patti Tamara Lenard,2023 In Democracy and Exclusion Patti Tamara Lenard deploys a contextual methodology to look at how and when democracies exclude both citizens and noncitizens from territory and from membership to determine if and when there are instances when such exclusion is justified To make her case Lenard draws on the all subjected principle or the idea that all those who are the subject of law that is those who are required to abide by the law and who are subject to coercion if they do not do so voluntarily should have a say in what the law is Including several examples of exclusion Lenard argues that admission to territory and membership is either favored by or required by democratic justice

Human Rights in Language and STEM Education Zehlia Babaci-Wilhite,2016-03-22 This volume

explores the challenges of teaching and learning Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics STEM subjects in local languages and local contexts in a range of countries around the world Many countries around the world including African countries have been largely excluded from the transformation that is going on in STEM pedagogy in the USA where the emphasis is on the importance of language choice and the development of English Language Learner ELL STEM subjects in many parts of the world have been taught in a global language mainly English rather than using a local language and local curriculum This creates pedagogical challenges to the teaching of STEM The contributions to this book review evidence and arguments for the teaching of STEM subjects in local languages and several chapters make this case that this should be considered a human right both in national educational programs and in development aid Working across disciplines and domains has the potential to lead to new understanding and the removal of barriers to progress with the ultimate goal of creating solutions to persistent problems in education Cross disciplinary work in science language and literacy has shown much promise and demonstrated the importance of developing language along with disciplinary knowledge This volume provides a deep dive into this topic with articles by several scholars in the field of language in STEM Jaqueline Barber Director of the Learning Design Group at the Lawrence Hall of Science University of California Berkeley USA In an increasingly technological world STEM Education has become a priority on national agendas and in educational institutions Meaningful access to STEM education can enable or hinder young people from gaining entry into the world of work It is against this backdrop that the edited collection Human Rights and Language in STEM Education needs to be welcomed The various chapters tackle the big questions of access and many others This edited collection is required reading for all those working in STEM and for policy makers who tend to see language and STEM as binaries rather than as interdependent Zubeida Desai Professor and Dean of Education University of the Western Cape South Africa This volume by researchers from 10 countries provides a thought and action provoking multidimensional analysis of issues on the dignity of the use of STEM subjects in local education in the perspective of human rights This book is especially recommended to researchers and education policy makers in such areas as STEM Educational Theory and Praxis Human Rights Future sustainable Development Science and Technology Literacy May it inspire similar volumes in today's politically ebullient world Francisco Gomes de Matos Professor Emeritus of Linguistics human linguistic rights scholar Federal University of Pernambuco Recife Brazil

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cities and neighborhoods The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West provides much more than ethnic groups crossing the plains landing at ports or crossing borders this two volume work makes the history of the American West an important part of the American experience Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration The two volumes examine the settling of the West and include coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development Key Features Represents many of the American Indian tribes and bands that constitute our native heritage in an attempt to reintegrate the significance of their migrations with those of later arrivals Examines how African Americans and countless other ethnic groups moved west for new opportunities to better their lives Looks at specific economic opportunities such as mineral exploration and the development of instant cities Provides specific entries on immigration law to give readers a sense of how immigration and migration have been involved in the public sphere Includes biographies of certain individuals who represent the ordinary as well as extraordinary efforts it took to populate the region Key Themes American Indians Biographies Cities and Towns Economic Change and War Ethnic and Racial Groups Immigration Laws and Policies Libraries Natural Resources Events and Laws The Way West The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West brings new insight on this region stimulates research ideas and invites scholars to raise new questions It is a must have reference for any academic library

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