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Hanging Out Ruth Garner, 2002-03-30 There is an unsettledness now in after school childcare The stay at home mom years are largely over Will children even very young children stay home alone or hang out with peers risking loneliness or engaging in problem behavior Will some new form of supervised care emerge The authors in this collection have spent time in community after school programs and have learned what happens there The authors suggest that after school programs can be an important part of a system of childcare as long as we can find ways to build programs for small and scattered populations as well as for densely packed ones and as long as the money to fund programs can be found The money is important Many of the programs discussed in this book are specifically targeted to children from families with low incomes These are the families least likely to be able to pay for care A reader leaves this book with both anxiety and hope about the future of childcare in the United States

Establishing Scientific Classroom Discourse Communities Randy K.

Yerrick, Wolff-Michael Roth, 2004-12-13 Establishing Scientific Classroom Discourse Communities Multiple Voices of Teaching and Learning Research is designed to encourage discussion of issues surrounding the reform of classroom science discourse among teachers teacher educators and researchers The contributors some of the top educational researchers linguists and science educators in the world represent a variety of perspectives pertaining to teaching assessment research learning and reform As a whole the book explores the variety complexity and interconnectivity of issues associated with changing classroom learning communities and transforming science classroom discourse to be more representative of the discourse of scientific communities The intent is to expand debate among educators regarding what constitutes exemplary scientific speaking thinking and acting This book is unparalleled in discussing current reform issues from sociolinguistic and sociocultural perspectives The need for a revised perspective on enduring science teaching and learning issues is established and a theoretical framework and methodology for interpreting the critique of classroom and science discourses is presented To model and scaffold this ongoing debate each chapter is followed by a metalogue in which the chapter authors and volume editors critique the issues traversed in the chapter by opening up the neatly argued issues These metalogues challenge extend and deepen the arguments made Central questions addressed include Why is a sociolinguistic interpretation essential in examining science education reform What are key similarities and differences between classroom and scientific communities How can the utility of common knowledge and existing classroom discourse be balanced toward alternative outcomes What curricular issues are associated with transforming classroom talk What other perspectives can assist in creating multiple access to science through redefining classroom discourse Whether this volume improves readers science teaching assists their research or helps them to better prepare tomorrow s science teachers the goal is to engage them in considering the challenges faced by educators as they navigate the seas of reform and strive to improve science education for all

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Working for Children and Families ,2000 *Working for Children and Families* Janet Reno,Richard W. Riley,2000-11 You Did That on Purpose Cynthia Hudley,2008-10-01 Some children are prone to a particular kind of aggression when they are with their peers For these children any harm done to them even something as inconsequential as a jostle in the lunch line is perceived as intentional Their style of social information processing termed hostile attributional bias increases the likelihood of retaliating with excessive and inappropriate physical aggression In this valuable book parents and professionals who work with children will learn what can be done to better understand and control children s aggression Beginning with a reader friendly review of the literature Cynthia Hudley underscores the substantial risks of long term problems for elementary school age children who demonstrate aggressive behavior Then drawing on her work as founder of a successful school intervention program the BrainPower Program Hudley describes methods for reducing children s peer directed aggression She concludes with a discussion of the importance of broad social contexts in supporting nonaggressive behavior

International Handbook of Student Experience in Elementary and Secondary School D. Thiessen,Alison Cook-Sather,2007-06-03 The International Handbook of Student Experience in Elementary and Secondary School brings together in a single volume the groundbreaking work of scholars who have conducted studies of student experiences of school in Afghanistan Australia Canada England Ghana Ireland Pakistan and the United States Drawing extensively on students interpretations of their experiences in school as expressed in their own words chapter authors offer insight into how students conceptualize and approach school understand and address the ongoing social opportunities for and challenges in working with other students and teachers and the multiple ways in which they shape and contribute to school improvement The individual chapters are framed by an opening chapter which provides background on bases of and trends in research on

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After-School Prevention Programs for At-Risk Students Elaine Clanton Harpine, 2013-06-12 After School Prevention Programs for At Risk Students offers professionals a detailed framework for developing and enhancing after school programs Emphasizing a prevention focus and a group centered interactive approach the book s year long model combines education and counseling incorporating key therapeutic objectives to foster academic and behavior skills and reduce problems in and outside class Practical step by step guidelines for creating and implementing programs include clear rationales instructive design and case examples and ready to use interventions The author also provides guidance on developmental gender and cultural considerations the challenges of maintaining progress over the course of the school year and the handling of severe learning and emotional problems Among the topics covered Organizing a group centered after school program Combining learning and counseling into one curriculum The role of motivation in an ongoing year long program Group process self efficacy cohesion applying the principles of change Interaction in a year long program Solving problems and conflicts After School Prevention Programs for At Risk Students is an essential reference for scientist practitioners clinicians and academics in such disciplines as school psychology childhood education social work psychotherapy and counseling and learning and instruction

The Single Mother's Guide to Raising Remarkable Boys Gina Panettieri, Philip S. Hall, 2008-01-01 As a single mother to a growing son you take on many roles coach chef cheerleader buddy housekeeper teacher disciplinarian and nurturer The Single Mother s Guide to Raising Remarkable Boys helps you juggle all these roles with aplomb You ll also learn how to help your son Succeed at school Excel on the sports field Find an appropriate male role model Socialize and combat peer pressure Deal with sex drugs and video games Complete with resources and recommended strategies for every stage of a boy s life The Single Mother s Guide to Raising Remarkable Boys

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Finigan-Carr, 2017-03-16 The linkages between a student's health and a student's ability to learn have been well established. Children who are sick stay home and children at home cannot learn if they are not in school leading to increased dropout rates among other educational outcomes. However, an understanding of this concept is just the beginning of understanding how education and public health are inextricably linked. In light of this *Linking Health and Education for African American Students' Success* examines health disparities and education inequities simultaneously and moves beyond a basic understanding of health and education in K-12 school programs. The structural inequalities which lead to reduced academic attainment mirror the social determinants of health. Education is one of the most powerful determinants of health and disparities in educational achievement as a result of structural inequalities closely track disparities in health. These disparities lead to both sub-standard healthcare and reduced academic attainment among children from underserved minorities in the United States especially African Americans. This book discusses how this may result in children with poorer mental health outcomes, higher school dropout rates, increased risks of arrests and incarceration, higher rates of chronic diseases and mortality and overall diminished opportunities for success while providing suggestions as to how to address these issues. This results in an insightful read for researchers, academics and practitioners in the fields of healthcare and education. *United States Congressional Serial Set, Serial No. 14725, House Reports Nos. 131-152*, *Handbook of Prosocial Education* Philip M. Brown, Michael W. Corrigan, Ann Higgins-D'Alessandro, 2012-10-12

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