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History Education 101 Wilson J. Warren,D. Antonio Cantu,2008-01-01 Historians and teacher educators nationwide are now engaged in discussions about the importance of history teacher preparation Interest within the history profession about the teaching of K 12 history has increased significantly during the past two decades particularly since the controversy over the National Standards for History s publication This attention is evident not only in the historical professions various publications but also in the federal government s multi million dollar Teaching American History Program and the No Child Left Behind Act Professional historians are increasingly committed to improving the teaching of history at the K 12 level through many forms of collaboration History Education 101 s thirteen essays are organized into three sections context practice and new directions The essays contributors tenured faculty who teach history teaching methods courses in colleges and universities throughout the United States focus on how history education has is and will be taught to new K 12 teachers throughout the United States Perhaps more than ever it is critical for Americans to understand the role of higher education in the preparation of future middle and high school history teachers This book provides important insights for academics in history and education departments as well as other individuals who are concerned with the status and improvement of history teaching in the schools particularly current and future elementary and secondary teachers and administrators

The Wiley International Handbook of History Teaching and Learning Scott Alan Metzger,Lauren McArthur Harris,2018-04-10 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

History Education and Historical Inquiry Bob Bain,Arthur Chapman,Alison Kitson,Tamara Shreiner,

Teaching History for Justice Christopher C. Martell,Kaylene M. Stevens,2021 Learn how to enact justice oriented

pedagogy and foster students critical engagement in today's history classroom Over the past 2 decades various scholars have rightfully argued that we need to teach students to think like a historian or think like a democratic citizen In this book the authors advocate for cultivating activist thinking in the history classroom Teachers can use *Teaching History for Justice* to show students how activism was used in the past to seek justice how past social movements connect to the present and how democratic tools can be used to change society The first section examines the theoretical and research foundation for thinking like an activist and outlines three related pedagogical concepts social inquiry critical multiculturalism and transformative democratic citizenship The second section presents vignettes based on the authors studies of elementary middle and high school history teachers who engage in justice oriented teaching practices Book Features Outlines key components of justice oriented history pedagogy for the history and social studies K 12 classroom Advocates for students to develop thinking like an activist in their approach to studying the past Contains research based vignettes of four imagined teachers providing examples of what teaching history for justice can look like in practice Includes descriptions of typical units of study in the discipline of history and how they can be reimaged to help students learn about movements and social change

Collaboration and the Future of Education Gordon Andrews, Wilson J. Warren, James Cousins, 2015-10-08 Current educational reforms have given rise to various types of educational Taylorism which encourage the creation of efficiency models in pursuit of a unified way to teach In history education curricula this has been introduced through scripted textbook based programs such as Teacher Curriculum Institute's History Alive and completely online curricula They include the jargon of authentic methods such as primary sources cooperative learning differentiated instruction and access to technology yet the craft of teaching is removed and an experience that should be marked by discovery and reflection is replaced with comparatively empty processes This volume provides systematic models and examples of ways that history teachers can compete with and effectively halt this transformation The alternatives the authors present are based on collaborative models that address the art of teaching for pre service and practicing secondary history teachers as well as collegiate history educators Relying on original research and a maturing body of secondary literature on historical thinking this book illuminates how collaboration can create real historical learning

The Challenge of Rethinking History Education Bruce A. VanSledright, 2010-09-13 Every few years in the United States history teachers go through what some believe is an embarrassing national ritual A representative group of students sit down to take a standardized U S history test and the results show varied success Sizable percentages of students score at or below a basic understanding of the country's history Pundits seize on these results to argue that not only are students woefully ignorant about history but history teachers are simply not doing an adequate job teaching historical facts The overly common practice of teaching history as a series of dates memorizing the textbook and taking notes on teachers lectures ensues In stark contrast social studies educators like Bruce A VanSledright argue instead for a more inquiry oriented approach to history teaching and learning that fosters a

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The Memory Hole Fritz Fischer, 2013-12-01 The U S history curriculum is under attack Politicians political analysts and ideologues seek to wipe clean the slate of the American past and replace it with one of their own invention The basis for this new narrative comes from political beliefs of the present rather than any systematic examination of the past These anti historians campaign to insert their version of American history into the nation s classrooms hoping to begin a process that will forever transform our understanding of America s past The Memory Hole examines five central topics in the US history curriculum showing how anti historians of both the left and right seek to distort these topics and insert a refashioned story in America s classrooms Ignoring facts refashioning other facts and pretending that there are no rules in the telling of history these re interpreters of the past place the minds of America s young people in danger The beleaguered hero of this book is the discipline of History and The Memory Hole shows how the history curriculum should adhere to history s habits of mind that require complex sophisticated and subtle thinking about the past History and social studies teachers students of history and all those who care about the deep and enduring value of history will value this book and its conclusions

Social Studies Teacher Education Christopher C. Martell, 2017-10-01 Over the past decade the world has experienced a major economic collapse the increasing racial inequity and high profile police killings of unarmed Black and Brown people the persistence of global terrorism a large scale refugee crisis and the negative impacts of global warming In reaction to social instability there are growing populist movements in the United States and across the world which present major challenges for democracy Concurrently there has been a rise of grassroots political movements focused on increasing equity in relation to race gender class sexual orientation and religion The role of social studies teachers in preparing the next generation of democratic citizens has never been more important and the call for more social studies teacher educators to help teachers address these critical issues only gets louder This volume examines how teacher educators are or are not supporting beginning and experienced social studies teachers in such turbulent times and it offers suggestions for moving the field forward by better educating teachers to address growing local national and global concerns In their chapters authors in social studies education present research with implications for practice related to the following topics race gender sexual orientation immigration religion disciplinary literacy global civics and social justice This book is guided by the following overarching questions What can the research tell us about preparing and developing social studies teachers for an increasingly complex

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guidelines for reform that align with evidence *Educating Future Teachers: Innovative Perspectives in Professional Experience* Jeana Kriewaldt, Angelina Ambrosetti, Doreen Rorrison, Ros Capeness, 2017-09-04 This book describes problematises and theorises professional practice research in a range of Australian settings to provide evidence of robust wide ranging and contemporary approaches to professional experience in initial teacher education It presents the latest research and evidence from those currently involved in innovative programmes designed to provide alternatives to meet local challenges during professional experience in teacher education As the professional experience process is framed quite differently across Australian teacher education programmes these cross institutional accounts of collaboration innovation and success make a major contribution to the field both nationally and internationally The book was developed from a research workshop funded by an Australian Association for Research in Education grant and organised by the Teacher Education Research and Innovation Special Interest Group

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