

# HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE COMMON GOOD

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Catholic Schools and the Common Good Anthony S. Bryk, Valerie E. Lee, Peter Blakeley. Holland, Anthony S. Bryk, 2009-06-30 The authors examine a broad range of Catholic high schools to determine whether or not students are better educated in these schools than they are in public schools They find that the Catholic schools do have an independent effect on achievement especially in reducing disparities between disadvantaged and privileged students The Catholic school of today they show is informed by a vision similar to that of John Dewey of the school as a community committed to democratic education and the common good of all students      **Education and the Common Good** Philip Henry Phenix, 1961      Serving the Common Good Kiluba L. Nkulu, 2005 Serving the Common Good combines critical analysis and interpretation of theory and practice for higher education in Africa and in the West It demonstrates the current urgent need to articulate an educational ideal relevant to the cultural economic political and social problems of the twenty first century Utilizing Julius K Nyerere s vision of education for the common good a pragmatically balanced articulation of a postcolonial African perspective on higher education Kiluba L Nkulu emphasizes a human centered approach to community and national development Serving the Common Good offers a provocative and unique perspective on the state of higher education in Africa and will be useful in courses on African Studies Education and Society Educational Foundations and Inquiry Higher Education and Leadership Political Economy and Sociology      *Can Schools Save Democracy?* Michael J. Feuer, 2023-11-07 How can education protect and strengthen democracy In an era when democracy is at critical risk is it reasonable to expect the education system already buckling under the ordeal of a global pandemic to solve the converging problems of inequality climate change and erosion of trust in government and science Will more civics instruction help In *Can Schools Save Democracy* Michael J Feuer offers a new approach to addressing these questions with a strategy for improving the process and substance of civic education Although schooling alone cannot save democracy it must play a part Feuer introduces a framework for educator preparation that emphasizes collective action experiential learning and partnerships between schools and their complex constituencies His proposed reform aims to equip teachers with an appreciation of the paradoxes of pluralism in particular the tensions between individual choice and social outcomes And he offers practical suggestions for how to bring those concepts to life so that students in and out of the classroom acquire the skills knowledge and dispositions for enlightened democratic leadership Adopting a definition of public education that celebrates the engagement between schools and their environments Feuer argues for reinforced partnerships within the education system and between educators and their diverse constituents He anticipates new collaborations between education faculty and their colleagues in the behavioral social and physical sciences and humanities stronger links between schools and their complex outside environments and improved mechanisms for global cooperation *Can Schools Save Democracy* includes lively examples of how theoretical principles can inform familiar problems and offers a hopeful path for progress toward a stronger democracy

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**Reconstructing the Common Good in Education** Larry Cuban, Dorothy Shipps, 2000 What constitutes the common good in American public education This volume explores the ongoing debate between those who expect schools to cultivate citizens through personal moral and social development as well as to bind diverse groups into one nation and a new generation of school reformers intent on using schools to solve the nation's economic problems by equipping students with marketable skills

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our schools from today's myopic interpretation of what constitutes an education Westheimer answers these questions and makes a powerful call for schools to become more engaging more democratic and more educative Among the many casualties of a preoccupation with rigor and accountability is the prospect of education for meaningful democratic citizenship In this refreshingly accessible book Westheimer not only makes that point but explains the importance of helping students to think critically and question tradition He issues a welcome invitation to connect our conception of the ideal school to its impact on our broader society Alfie Kohn bestselling author What does it mean to be a democratic citizen And what kind of education produces one For the past 2 decades Joel Westheimer has been one of North America's most knowledgeable and able guides to these critical issues Along the way he has forced us to reconsider the larger goals and purposes of our public schools His book will provide an invaluable roadmap for anyone who asks the big questions no matter what they think of his answers Jonathan Zimmerman New York University In this highly readable persuasive book Joel Westheimer reminds us that in our zeal for higher test scores we seem to have forgotten the highest aim of education to produce better people more thoughtful citizens Nel Noddings Stanford University

*For the Common Good* Charles Dorn, 2017-06-06 Are colleges and universities in a period of unprecedented disruption Is a bachelor's degree still worth the investment Are the humanities coming to an end What exactly is higher education good for In *For the Common Good* Charles Dorn challenges the rhetoric of America's so called crisis in higher education by investigating two centuries of college and university history From the community college to the elite research university in states from California to Maine Dorn engages a fundamental question confronted by higher education institutions ever since the nation's founding Do colleges and universities contribute to the common good Tracking changes in the prevailing social ethos between the late eighteenth and early twenty first centuries Dorn illustrates the ways in which civic mindedness practicality commercialism and affluence influenced higher education's dedication to the public good Each ethos long a part of American history and tradition came to predominate over the others during one of the four chronological periods examined in the book informing the character of institutional debates and telling the definitive story of its time *For the Common Good* demonstrates how two hundred years of political economic and social change prompted transformation among colleges and universities including the establishment of entirely new kinds of institutions and refashioned higher education in the United States over time in essential and often vibrant ways

*Social Conscience and Responsibility* Jane E. Bleasdale, Julie A. Sullivan, 2020-02-29 How we teach ethics has been an ambiguous instructional area for many years In religious schools it is left to the work of the religion teacher and in public schools it is often incorporated into a civics course Across the curriculum there are multiple points at which we can incorporate the study of ethics in interdisciplinary ways In this volume we will focus on how educators in high schools grades 9-12 can incorporate the teaching of ethics effectively across all disciplines Sciences Humanities Arts Math and Technology The introduction of the book will be a foundational description of ethics what it means to study ethics and to be an ethical person

**The common**

**good in education** ,1997      **Innovation, Profit and the Common Good in Higher Education** J. Harpur,2010-07-30

University ethics is everyone's business and big business is what the university is all about whether in the US Europe or the rest of the world How this has come about is less important than that it has and is being taken very seriously by global and national forces The important issue confronting higher education is its assumed role in guaranteeing economic prosperity Governments are no longer content to let research leak out serendipitously into the economy The Post Industrial Society Information Society Knowledge Economy and Smart Economy require nothing less than commercially directed research producing innovative products The public interest is reduced to economic measures The political social and moral implications of changing practices in the university are rarely acknowledged in the rise of the New Alchemy This book examines the resulting ambiguities and questionable evidence in favour of current policies      **Higher Education and the**

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Tilak,2017-10-16 This book critically examines some of the major trends in the development of higher education It demonstrates how in the context of liberalisation globalisation and marketisation the crisis in higher education has assumed different dimensions in all advanced and emerging societies The author shows how the state tends to slowly withdraw from the responsibility of higher education including in the arena of policy making or simply adopts a policy of laissez faire of non involvement which helps in the rapid unbridled growth of private sector in higher education The notion of higher education as a public good is under serious contestation in current times The book argues for the need to resurrect the compelling

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