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*Following three teenagers who
chose to spend one school year
living in Finland, South Korea,*

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and Poland, a literary journalist recounts how attitudes, parenting, and rigorous teaching have revolutionized these countries' education results.

As seen on PBS's POV An

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*unprecedented guide to helping
black boys achieve success at
every stage of their lives—at
home, at school, and in the
world Regardless of how
wealthy or poor their parents
are, all black boys must*

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confront and surmount the “achievement gap”: a divide that shows up not only in our sons’ test scores, but in their social and emotional development, their physical well-being, and their outlook on life.

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As children, they score as high on cognitive tests as their peers, but at some point, the gap emerges. Why? This is the question Joe Brewster, M.D., and Michèle Stephenson asked when their own son, Idris, began

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struggling in a new school. As they filmed his experiences for their award-winning documentary American Promise, they met an array of researchers who had not only identified the reasons for the

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gap, but had come up with practical, innovative solutions to close it. In Promises Kept, they explain • how to influence your son's brain before he's even born • how to tell the difference between authoritarian and

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*authoritative discipline—and
why it matters • how to create
an educational program for your
son that matches his needs •
how to prepare him for explicit
and implicit racism in school
and in the wider world • how to*

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*help your child develop
resilience, self-discipline,
emotional intelligence, and a
positive outlook that will last a
lifetime Filled with innovative
research, practical strategies,
and the voices of parents and*

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children who are grappling with these issues firsthand, Promises Kept will challenge your assumptions and inspire you to make sure your child isn't lost in the gap. Praise for Promises Kept "The authors offer a

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plethora of information and advice geared toward the specific developmental needs of black boys. . . . Thorough and detailed, this guidebook is also a call to action. As Brewster sees it, when people of color

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remain complacent, they not only break a tacit promise to future generations to achieve social equity, they also imperil the futures of both the nation and the planet. A practical and impassioned parenting

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guide.”—Kirkus Reviews “A penetrating look at the standard practices, at school and at home, that contribute to the achievement gap between the races and the sexes that seems to put black boys at a

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disadvantage. [Brewster and Stephenson] debunk myths and offer ten parenting and education strategies to improve the prospects for black boys to help them overcome racial stereotypes and low

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expectations. . . . This is a practical and insightful look at the particular challenges of raising black males.”—Booklist Comprehensive and easy to read, Neukrug and Fawcett's
ESSENTIALS OF TESTING AND

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*ASSESSMENT: A PRACTICAL
GUIDE FOR COUNSELORS,
SOCIAL WORKERS, AND
PSYCHOLOGISTS, 3rd Edition,
introduces learners to the
concepts and applications of
assessment and testing. Case*

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*vignettes, samples of real tests,
and additional activities and
exercises increase
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*Understanding Gender and Early
Childhood is a comprehensive
and accessible introduction into
the main issues around gender
and what these mean for our*

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youngest children. Drawing on key theories and research, and illustrating each topic with case studies, reflective questions and a summary of key points, students are encouraged to question why it is more relevant

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than ever to consider gender issues and to reflect critically on their own practice and on the practice of others. The three parts examine gender in relation to the children, the workforce and wider society,

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concluding with inclusive suggestions for the future of the early years classroom. Topics covered include: how gender impacts on children's play, learning and achievement, the gender imbalance in the early

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years workforce and the impact of this on children, the gendered ways in which people engage with children, gender issues in children's health. This book is an essential read for those studying on Early Years and

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Early Childhood courses, along with practitioners and anyone else who wants to develop their understanding of the most pressing issues relating to gender and early childhood practice.

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*Primary English for Trainee
Teachers*

*An Active Learning Approach
Developing Feedback for Pupil
Learning*

*How America's Foundational
Myth Feeds Inequality,*

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*Dismantles the Middle Class,
and Devours the Elite
Politics, Policies and Pedagogies
in Education
Think!: Metacognition-powered
Primary Teaching
The Future of Standardized*

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Testing in University Admissions

John Ogbu has studied minority education from a comparative perspective for over 30 years. The study reported in this book--jointly sponsored by the community and the school district in Shaker

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Heights, Ohio--focuses on the academic performance of Black American students. Not only do these students perform less well than White students at every social class level, but also less well than immigrant minority students,

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including Black immigrant students. Furthermore, both middle-class Black students in suburban school districts, as well as poor Black students in inner-city schools are not doing well. Ogbu's analysis draws on data from observations,

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formal and informal interviews, and statistical and other data. He offers strong empirical evidence to support the cross-class existence of the problem. The book is organized in four parts: *Part I provides a description of the twin problems the

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study addresses--the gap between Black and White students in school performance and the low academic engagement of Black students; a review of conventional explanations; an alternative perspective; and the framework for

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the study. *Part II is an analysis of societal and school factors contributing to the problem, including race relations, Pygmalion or internalized White beliefs and expectations, levelling or tracking, the roles of teachers, counselors,

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and discipline. *Community factors--the focus of this study--are discussed in Part III. These include the educational impact of opportunity structure, collective identity, cultural and language or dialect frame of reference in

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schooling, peer pressures, and the role of the family. This research focus does not mean exonerating the system and blaming minorities, nor does it mean neglecting school and society factors. Rather, Ogbu argues, the role of community

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forces should be incorporated into the discussion of the academic achievement gap by researchers, theoreticians, policymakers, educators, and minorities themselves who genuinely want to improve the academic achievement

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of African American children and other minorities. *In Part IV, Ogbu presents a summary of the study's findings on community forces and offers recommendations--some of which are for the school system and some for the Black community.

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Black American Students in an Affluent Suburb: A Study of Academic Disengagement is an important book for a wide range of researchers, professionals, and students, particularly in the areas of Black education, minority

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education, comparative and international education, sociology of education, educational anthropology, educational policy, teacher education, and applied anthropology.

The perfect guide to help you

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embed metacognitive approaches to your teaching. What is metacognition and how can you use it in your teaching?

Metacognition – being aware of our own ways of thinking – is popular in education, but it is not always

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obvious how it links to teaching practice and how to teach it explicitly. This book translates meaningful concepts from research literature not only into practical strategies to try in your classroom but also gives you the opportunity

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to reflect on metacognitive strategies that you already use. Key topics include: Metacognitive strategies in a range of subjects, including English and mathematics
Dismantling metacognitive misconceptions How to use

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metacognition to improve test
performance The importance of
developing a growth mindset How
to develop self-regulation in the
classroom

Rethinking the SAT is a unique
presentation of the latest thoughts

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and research findings of key individuals in the world of college admissions, including the president of the largest public university system in the U.S., as well as the presidents of the two companies that sponsor college admissions

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tests in the U.S. The contributors address not only the pros and cons of the SAT itself, but the broader question of who should go to college in the twenty-first century. A critical examination of the ways in which English is conceptualised for

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learning, teaching, and assessment in a range of domains, from both social and cognitive perspectives. Researchers and postgraduates working on English in L1 and L2 educational contexts will find it valuable for research and

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collaboration.

The Truth Behind the SATs

Knowing About Language

THE GREAT GATSBY

The Meritocracy Trap

A History of Selective College

Admission in America

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Promises Kept

A Review of NASA's Space Launch System

In The Qualified Student Harold S. Wechsler focuses on methods of student selection used by institutions of higher education in the United States. More specifically, he discusses

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the way that college and university reformers employed those methods to introduce higher education into a broader cross-section of America, by extending access to an increased number of students from nontraditional backgrounds. Implicit in much of this book is an underlying

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social and ethical question: How legitimate was and is higher education's regulation of social mobility? Public concern over colleges' and universities' practices became inevitable once they became regulators between social classes. The challenging of colleges' admissions

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policies in the courts augments similar concerns that have been present in legislatures for decades. The volume is divided into three main sections: Prerequisites, Columbia and the Selective Function, and Implications. It focuses mainly on four universities, The University of

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Michigan, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and the City University of New York. Wechsler maintains that unlike other universities, these institutions were pacesetters; they did not adopt a new policy simply because some other college had already adopted it. A new

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introduction brings the book, originally published in 1977, up to date and demonstrates its continuing importance in today's academic world of selective admissions.

In the World Library of Educationalists, international experts compile career long collections of

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what they judge to be their finest pieces of work – extracts from books, key articles, salient research findings, major theoretical and practical contributions – so the world can read them in a single manageable volume. Readers will be able to follow the themes and strands and see how

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their work contributes to the development of the field. Bob Lingard has spent the last 30 years researching and writing in universities in Australia, England and Scotland about changing education policy issues. His work is written from a sociological perspective and with a

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commitment to social justice. He is the co-editor and co-author of 17 books and more than 100 journal articles and book chapters. In *Politics, Policies and Pedagogies in Education*, Bob Lingard provides critical sociological engagement with the politics of education. The focus is

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education policy and the impact of globalization, including epistemological and methodological issues necessary for researching education policy today. Topics analyzed include: educational restructuring new accountabilities and testing mediatization of

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education policy policy as numbers
the global policy field and policy
borrowing pedagogies. Lingard also
considers the nature of educational
research today. He has selected 12 of
his key writings and in a critical
introduction situates and
contextualizes the work against key

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developments in the field and in the changing world.

The test score gap between blacks and whites--on vocabulary, reading, and math tests, as well as on tests that claim to measure scholastic aptitude and intelligence--is large enough to have far-reaching social

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and economic consequences. In their introduction to this book, Christopher Jencks and Meredith Phillips argue that eliminating the disparity would dramatically reduce economic and educational inequality between blacks and whites. Indeed, they think that closing the gap would do more

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to promote racial equality than any other strategy now under serious discussion. The book offers a comprehensive look at the factors that contribute to the test score gap and discusses options for substantially reducing it. Although significant attempts have been made

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over the past three decades to shrink the test score gap, including increased funding for predominantly black schools, desegregation of southern schools, and programs to alleviate poverty, the median black American still scores below 75 percent of American whites on most

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standardized tests. The book brings together recent evidence on some of the most controversial and puzzling aspects of the test score debate, including the role of test bias, heredity, and family background. It also looks at how and why the gap has changed over the past

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generation, reviews the educational, psychological, and cultural explanations for the gap, and analyzes its educational and economic consequences. The authors demonstrate that traditional explanations account for only a small part of the black-white test score gap.

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They argue that this is partly because traditional explanations have put too much emphasis on racial disparities in economic resources, both in homes and in schools, and on demographic factors like family structure. They say that successful theories will put more emphasis on psychological and

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cultural factors, such as the way black and white parents teach their children to deal with things they do not know or understand, and the way black and white children respond to the same classroom experiences. Finally, they call for large-scale experiments to determine the effects

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of schools' racial mix, class size, ability grouping, and other policies. In addition to the editors, the contributors include Claude Steele, Ronald Ferguson, William G. Bowen, Philip Cook, and William Julius Wilson.

At a time when education is

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considered crucial to a country ' s economic success, recent UK governments have insisted their reforms are the only way to make England ' s system world class. Yet pupils are tested rather than educated, teachers bullied rather than trusted and parents cast as

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winners or losers in a gamble for school places. Education under siege considers the English education system as it is and as it might be. In a highly accessible style, Peter Mortimore, an author with wide experience of the education sector, both in the UK and abroad, identifies

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the current system ' s strengths and weaknesses. He concludes that England has some of the best teachers in the world but one of the most muddled systems. Challenging the government ' s view that there is no alternative, he proposes radical changes to help all schools become

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good schools. They include a system of schools receiving a fair balance of pupils who learn easily and those who do not, ensuring a more even spread of effective teachers, as well as banning league tables, outlawing selection, opening up faith schools and integrating private schools into

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the state system. In the final chapter, he asks readers who share his concerns to demand that the politicians alter course. The book will appeal to parents, education students and teachers, as well as everyone interested in the future education of our children.

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Education for Life and Work
Most Likely to Succeed
The Smartest Kids in the World
Closing the Vocabulary Gap
Philosophical and Social Scientific
Approaches
4th Edition
Essentials of Testing and Assessment:

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A Practical Guide for Counselors,
Social Workers, and Psychologists
The only authorized edition of the
twentieth-century classic,
featuring F. Scott Fitzgerald's
final revisions, a foreword by his
granddaughter, and a new

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introduction by National Book Award winner Jesmyn Ward. Nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read. The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald's third book, stands as the supreme

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achievement of his career. First published in 1925, this quintessential novel of the Jazz Age has been acclaimed by generations of readers. The story of the mysteriously wealthy Jay Gatsby and his love for the

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beautiful Daisy Buchanan, of lavish parties on Long Island at a time when The New York Times noted “gin was the national drink and sex the national obsession,” it is an exquisitely crafted tale of America in the 1920s. The Great

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Gatsby is a 1925 novel written by American author F. Scott Fitzgerald that follows a cast of characters living in the fictional towns of West Egg and East Egg on prosperous Long Island in the summer of 1922. Many literary

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critics consider *The Great Gatsby* to be one of the greatest novels ever written. The story of the book primarily concerns the young and mysterious millionaire Jay Gatsby and his quixotic passion and obsession to reunite with his ex-

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lover, the beautiful former debutante Daisy Buchanan. Considered to be Fitzgerald's magnum opus, *The Great Gatsby* explores themes of decadence, idealism, resistance to change, social upheaval and excess,

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In the Third Edition of the topically organized Child

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Development: An Active Learning Approach, authors Laura E. Levine and Joyce A. Munsch invite students to take an active journey toward understanding the latest findings from the field of child development. Using robust

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pedagogical tools built into the chapter narratives, students are challenged to confront myths and misconceptions, participate in real-world activities with children and independently, and utilize video resources and research tools to

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pursue knowledge and develop critical thinking skills on their own. This new edition covers the latest findings on developmental neuroscience, positive youth development, the role of fathers, and more, with topics of diversity

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and culture integrated throughout. More than a textbook, this one-of-a-kind resource will continue to serve students as they go on to graduate studies, to work with children and adolescents professionally, and to care for

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children of their own.

A revolutionary new argument from eminent Yale Law professor Daniel Markovits attacking the false promise of meritocracy It is an axiom of American life that advantage should be earned

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through ability and effort. Even as the country divides itself at every turn, the meritocratic ideal - that social and economic rewards should follow achievement rather than breeding - reigns supreme. Both Democrats and Republicans

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insistently repeat meritocratic notions. Meritocracy cuts to the heart of who we are. It sustains the American dream. But what if, both up and down the social ladder, meritocracy is a sham? Today, meritocracy has become

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exactly what it was conceived to resist: a mechanism for the concentration and dynastic transmission of wealth and privilege across generations. Upward mobility has become a fantasy, and the embattled middle

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classes are now more likely to sink into the working poor than to rise into the professional elite. At the same time, meritocracy now ensnares even those who manage to claw their way to the top, requiring rich adults to work with

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crushing intensity, exploiting their expensive educations in order to extract a return. All this is not the result of deviations or retreats from meritocracy but rather stems directly from meritocracy's successes. This is the radical

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argument that Daniel Markovits prosecutes with rare force. Markovits is well placed to expose the sham of meritocracy. Having spent his life at elite universities, he knows from the inside the corrosive system we are trapped

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within. Markovits also knows that, if we understand that meritocratic inequality produces near-universal harm, we can cure it. When The Meritocracy Trap reveals the inner workings of the meritocratic machine, it also illuminates the

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first steps outward, towards a new world that might once again afford dignity and prosperity to the American people.

Presents information on enrollment, fields of study, admission requirements,

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expenses, and student activities at more than two thousand four-year colleges and universities and 1,650 two-year community colleges and trade schools. Original. 70,000 first printing. Understanding Gender and Early

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Childhood

Fact, Concept and Policy

Male Disadvantages and the
Mechanisms of Their Neglect

Assessment in Physical Education

Class Size

The selected works of Bob Lingard

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Why there is a better alternative
*In this Second Edition of
Structured Analytic
Techniques for Intelligence
Analysis, authors Richards J.
Heuer Jr. and Randolph H.
Pherson showcase fifty-five*

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structured analytic techniques—five new to this edition—that represent the most current best practices in intelligence, law enforcement, homeland security, and business

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analysis.

*Teacher Education through
Active Engagement identifies
and addresses a
contemporary issue: the
ways in which teaching and
teacher education are*

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*articulated by politicians,
civil servants, business
leaders and educational
entrepreneurs intent on
profit-making in the current
global neoliberal policy
context. This is often*

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characterised by narrow and ill-conceived ideas about teacher characteristics and competences; recruiting and fast-tracking graduates from elsewhere into the profession; the reform of

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teacher training with less emphasis on theory and academic study; a narrow focus on teachers' core skills; and the promotion of training in model 'teaching schools'. In this book

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contributors challenge this conceptualisation and demonstrate practitioners' necessary intellectual activity to wrest back professional control. By drawing on practice-focused

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research carried out in sites of educational policy and practice, each chapter exemplifies for teachers, student teachers and teacher educators the sort of 'knowledge work' to

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*coordinate a professional
reply to non-educationalists
who dictate the terms of
teaching and teacher
education. The book
provides directions for
encouraging critical thinking,*

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analytical skills and political activism, which consider the needs and interests of diverse children and young people in real classrooms, real schools and real communities. Illustrated

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*throughout with practice-
focused research and
drawing on the historical
case of Winifred Mercier and
her colleagues at the City of
Leeds training college who
challenged the*

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establishment to leave a legacy of professional control, the book will appeal to practitioners, academics and researchers in the fields of teacher education and education studies.

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This text covers the range of equality issues in school level education from the perspective and needs of educators, trainee teachers and students of education. It uses a blend of issues,

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*concepts, facts and research
to open up key issues and
consider policy
developments in the field.
This book argues for the
importance of considering
social class in critical*

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psychological enquiry. It provides a historical overview of psychological research and theorising on social class and socio-economic status; before examining the ways in which

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psychology has contributed to the surveillance, regulation and pathologisation of the working-class 'Other'. The authors highlight the cost of recent austerity policies on

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*mental health and warn
against the implementation
of further austerity measures
in the current climate The
book pulls together
perspectives from critical
social psychology, feminist*

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psychology, sociology and other critical research which examines the discursive production of social class, classism and classed identities. The authors explore social class in

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educational and occupational settings, and analyse the intersections between class and other social categories such as gender, race, ethnicity and sexuality. Finally, they consider key

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issues in debates around social class in the broader social sciences, such as the limitations of approaches informed by poststructuralist theory. This book will be a useful resource for both

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*academics and students
studying class from a critical
perspective.*

*Teaching, Learning and
Assessment in Schools
Education and Political
Subjectivities in Neoliberal*

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Times and Places
Developing Transferable
Knowledge and Skills in the
21st Century
Applied Spatial Data Analysis
with R
Linguistics and the

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*secondary English classroom
Hearing Before the
Committee on Science,
Space, and Technology,
House of Representatives,
One Hundred Twelfth
Congress, First Session,*

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Tuesday, July 12, 2011

Education under siege

Much debate, research and commentary about class sizes in schools is limited because of an exclusive concern with class size and pupil academic attainment, and a

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neglect of classroom processes, which might help explain class size effects (or lack of them). Very little is known about the central question: how can teachers make the most of class size changes? Much of the commentary on class size effects has focused on Western and English-speaking

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countries but there are promising developments elsewhere, particularly the 'Small Class Teaching' initiatives in East Asia in the past decade, which have brought new knowledge and practical wisdom to the class size debate. This book seeks to move toward a clearer view of what we know

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and do not know about class size effects, and to identify future steps in terms of policy and research. There is a huge and exciting potential for international collaboration on knowledge concerning class size effects which can help with research-informed policy. The book aims to

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draw out Eastern and Western international contexts which underpin any understanding of the role of class size in school learning. The book has chapters by an international team of experts on class size effects, including Maurice Galton and John Hattie. Chapters are organised into four main

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sections: Socio-cultural and political contexts to the class size debate in the East and West; Research evidence on class size; Class size and classroom processes likely to be related to class size changes; Professional development for small class teaching in East Asia.

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Our pupils' success will be defined by their ability to read fluently and skilfully. But despite universal acceptance of reading's vital importance, the reading gap in our classroom remains, and it is linked to an array of factors, such as parental wealth, education and book

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ownership, as well as classroom practice. To close this gap, we need to ensure that every teacher has the knowledge and skill to teach reading with confidence. In *Closing the Reading Gap*, Alex Quigley explores the intriguing history and science of reading, synthesising the debates and

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presenting a wealth of usable evidence about how children develop most efficiently as successful readers. Offering practical strategies for teachers at every phase of their teaching career, as well as tackling issues such as dyslexia and the role of technology, the book helps teachers to

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be an expert in how pupils 'learn to read' as well as how they 'read to learn' and explores how reading is vital for unlocking a challenging academic curriculum for every student. With a focus on nurturing pupils' will and skill to read for pleasure and purpose, this essential volume provides practical

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solutions to help all teachers create a rich reading culture that will enable every student to thrive in school and far beyond the school gates.

Applied Spatial Data Analysis with R, second edition, is divided into two basic parts, the first presenting R packages, functions, classes and

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methods for handling spatial data. This part is of interest to users who need to access and visualise spatial data. Data import and export for many file formats for spatial data are covered in detail, as is the interface between R and the open source GRASS GIS and the handling of spatio-temporal data. The

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second part showcases more specialised kinds of spatial data analysis, including spatial point pattern analysis, interpolation and geostatistics, areal data analysis and disease mapping. The coverage of methods of spatial data analysis ranges from standard techniques to

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new developments, and the examples used are largely taken from the spatial statistics literature. All the examples can be run using R contributed packages available from the CRAN website, with code and additional data sets from the book's own website. Compared to the first edition, the

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second edition covers the more systematic approach towards handling spatial data in R, as well as a number of important and widely used CRAN packages that have appeared since the first edition. This book will be of interest to researchers who intend to use R to handle, visualise, and

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analyse spatial data. It will also be of interest to spatial data analysts who do not use R, but who are interested in practical aspects of implementing software for spatial data analysis. It is a suitable companion book for introductory spatial statistics courses and for applied methods courses in a

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wide range of subjects using spatial data, including human and physical geography, geographical information science and geoinformatics, the environmental sciences, ecology, public health and disease control, economics, public administration and political science. The book has a

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website where complete code examples, data sets, and other support material may be found: <http://www.asdar-book.org>. The authors have taken part in writing and maintaining software for spatial data handling and analysis with R in concert since 2003.

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Education and Political Subjectivities in Neoliberal Times and Places investigates the conditions and possibilities for political subjectivities to emerge in international educational contexts, where neoliberal norms are repeated, performed and transformed. Through demonstrating the possibility

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of political subjectivities, this book argues that neoliberalism should neither be considered post-political, nor a natural law by which educational practices have to abide. This book considers how political subjectivities are made possible in education in spite of dominant neoliberal norms.

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Chapters address key theoretical discussions surrounding these different, sometimes contradicting, norms and their relationship to education, economy and politics. This innovative approach considers diverse educational and political initiatives in the wake of new public management,

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Americans have long

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recognized that investments
in public education
contribute to the common
good, enhancing national
prosperity and supporting
stable families,
neighborhoods, and
communities. Education is

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even more critical today, in the face of economic, environmental, and social challenges. Today's children can meet future challenges if their schooling and informal learning activities prepare them for adult roles

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as citizens, employees,
managers, parents,
volunteers, and
entrepreneurs. To achieve
their full potential as
adults, young people need to
develop a range of skills
and knowledge that

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facilitate mastery and application of English, mathematics, and other school subjects. At the same time, business and political leaders are increasingly asking schools to develop skills such as problem

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solving, critical thinking,
communication,
collaboration, and self-
management - often referred
to as "21st century skills."
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21st Century describes this important set of key skills that increase deeper learning, college and career readiness, student-centered learning, and higher order thinking. These labels include both cognitive and

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innovation, and ethics that are important to later success and may be developed in formal or informal learning environments. This report also describes how these skills relate to each other and to more

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traditional academic skills
and content in the key
disciplines of reading,
mathematics, and science.

Education for Life and Work:
Developing Transferable
Knowledge and Skills in the
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findings of the research that investigates the importance of such skills to success in education, work, and other areas of adult responsibility and that demonstrates the importance of developing these skills

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in K-16 education. In this report, features related to learning these skills are identified, which include teacher professional development, curriculum, assessment, after-school and out-of-school programs, and

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informal learning centers
such as exhibits and
museums.

In this innovative
celebration of diversity and
affirmation of individuality
in animals and humans, Joan
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accepted wisdom about gender identity and sexual orientation. A distinguished evolutionary biologist, Roughgarden takes on the medical establishment, the Bible, social science—and even Darwin himself. She

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diversity develops from the action of genes and hormones and how people come to differ from each other in all aspects of body and behavior. Roughgarden reconstructs primary science in light of feminist, gay,

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and transgender criticism
and redefines our
understanding of sex,
gender, and sexuality.
Witty, playful, and daring,
this book will revolutionize
our understanding of
sexuality. Roughgarden

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argues that principal elements of Darwinian sexual selection theory are false and suggests a new theory that emphasizes social inclusion and control of access to resources and mating opportunity. She

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disputes a range of scientific and medical concepts, including Wilson's genetic determinism of behavior, evolutionary psychology, the existence of a gay gene, the role of parenting in determining

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gender identity, and Dawkins's "selfish gene" as the driver of natural selection. She dares social science to respect the agency and rationality of diverse people; shows that many cultures across the

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world and throughout history accommodate people we label today as lesbian, gay, and transgendered; and calls on the Christian religion to acknowledge the Bible's many passages endorsing diversity in gender and sexuality.

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Evolution's Rainbow concludes with bold recommendations for improving education in biology, psychology, and medicine; for democratizing genetic engineering and medical practice; and for

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building a public monument
to affirm diversity as one
of our nation's defining
principles.

Assessment has widely been
acknowledged as a central
element of institutional
education, shaping

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curriculum and pedagogy in powerful ways and representing a critical reference point in political, professional and public debates about educational achievement and policy directions. Within

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physical education there
remains significant debate
regarding the subject
knowledge, skills and
understandings that should
be assessed, in what ways
and at what points in
students' education this

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should occur. Divided into three parts, Assessment in Physical Education makes an important contribution to our understanding of the socio-cultural issues associated with assessment in physical education, in

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terms of its systemic development as well as at the level of pedagogic relations between physical education teachers and their students. It provides readers with an insightful critique and theoretically

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informed ideas for
rethinking assessment
policies and practices in
physical education. This
book will be of interest to
advanced students and
researchers in physical
education and youth sport

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studies, as well as those
involved in initial teacher
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Eastern and Western
perspectives
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Scrutinizes the SAT and the Educational

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Testing Service and offers strategies on how to beat the test

Dream Hoarders sparked a national conversation on the dangerous separation between the upper middle class and everyone else. Now in paperback and newly updated for the age of Trump, Brookings Institution senior

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fellow Richard Reeves is continuing to challenge the class system in America. In America, everyone knows that the top 1 percent are the villains. The rest of us, the 99 percent—we are the good guys. Not so, argues Reeves. The real class divide is not between the upper class and the upper middle class: it is between the

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*upper middle class and everyone else.
The separation of the upper middle class
from everyone else is both economic and
social, and the practice of “opportunity
hoarding”—gaining exclusive access to
scarce resources—is especially prevalent
among parents who want to perpetuate
privilege to the benefit of their children.*

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While many families believe this is just good parenting, it is actually hurting others by reducing their chances of securing these opportunities. There is a glass floor created for each affluent child helped by his or her wealthy, stable family. That glass floor is a glass ceiling for another child. Throughout Dream

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Hoarders, Reeves explores the creation and perpetuation of opportunity hoarding, and what should be done to stop it, including controversial solutions such as ending legacy admissions to school. He offers specific steps toward reducing inequality and asks the upper middle class to pay for it. Convinced of

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their merit, members of the upper middle class believes they are entitled to those tax breaks and hoarded opportunities. After all, they aren't the 1 percent. The national obsession with the super rich allows the upper middle class to convince themselves that they are just like the rest of America. In Dream Hoarders, Reeves

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argues that in many ways, they are worse, and that changes in policy and social conscience are the only way to fix the broken system.

This book critically examines research on the controversial topic of sex differences in cognitive abilities, with the aim of understanding where sex differences are

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found and where they are not. It can be used as a textbook, and also informs parents, teachers, and policymakers about the ways in the sexes are different and similar.

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Sex Differences in Cognitive Abilities

How the American Upper Middle Class Is

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That Is a Problem, and What to Do
About It*

Closing the Reading Gap

*Understanding Psychological Assessment
And How They Got That Way*

The Black-White Test Score Gap

Diversity, Gender, and Sexuality in

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Nature and People

Knowing About Language is an essential and comprehensive introduction to and discussion of the value of linguistics in the secondary and post 16 curriculum. Split into three easily accessible parts, each chapter draws on theoretical and practical

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reasons for developing language awareness for the teacher and student, the impact of government and institutional policy on teaching and teacher knowledge, and explores recent research about the value of linguistic knowledge to support student attainment. Expert contributors show

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how recent innovations in linguistics can support language teaching by providing a range of practical ideas that can be used in the classroom. Knowing About Language is a valuable theoretical, critical and practical guide for the teacher and researcher, and anyone interested in applied linguistics

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and the study of language in education. Written by authors who are passionate about the value of language study both as a classroom topic and more generally, this book acts as a resource to inform and support teachers in wider aspects of their role by demonstrating the powerfully enabling

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nature and inherent value of language study and linguistics in secondary and post-16 curricula.

This volume explores the questions related to the theory, practice, and policy of the well-being and well-becoming of children. It does so in a truly interdisciplinary way with a focus

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entitlements of children and their families. In this book, philosophers and social scientists, in close dialogue, shed light on some of the most challenging matters involved.

Understanding Psychological Assessment presents a comprehensive overview of the history of psychological

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history, needs, methods, and consequences of psycho-diagnosis.

Using this book as a guide, the practitioners and the students will be able to conduct a comprehensive assessment of the client.

Feedback is often considered to be one of the pivotal enablers of formative

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assessment. This key topic has received considerable attention within research literature and has been studied by a number of leading experts in the field. This book is positioned at the heart of these debates and offers a specific contribution to ‘exploring’ and ‘exploiting’ the learning gap which

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feedback seeks to shift. Developing Feedback for Pupil Learning seeks to synthesise what we know about feedback and learning into more in-depth understandings of what influences both the structure of and changes to the learning gap. This research-informed but accessibly

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written enquiry is at the very heart of teaching, learning and assessment. It offers a timely contribution to understanding what works (and what doesn't) for whom and why. Split into three main parts, it covers: Feedback for learning in theory, policy and practice; Conceptualising the 'learning

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gap'; New futures for feedback. This text will be essential reading for students, teachers, researchers and all those who engage with issues related to teaching, learning and assessment academically.

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the Client's Behavior in Educational
and Organizational Setting**

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None of the Above

Raising the professional voice

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Education**

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**Raising Black Boys to Succeed in School
and in Life**

***From the ebook Preface:
"This book majors on the
presentation of
empirical evidence in
the form of data. The***

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most digestible form for communicating such material is through the use of Tables and Figures, generally graphs. Consequently, the book has a great

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***many Tables and Figures
and the latter are often
in colour. Viewing on a
device capable of
rendering colours is
therefore recommended
although monochrome will***

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be adequate in most cases." The Empathy Gap proposes the thesis that men and boys are extensively disadvantaged across many areas of life,

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***including in education,
healthcare, genital
integrity, criminal
justice, domestic abuse,
working hours, taxation,
pensions, paternity,
homelessness, suicide,***

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***sexual offences, and
access to their own
children after parental
separation. The claim is
justified in the book by
empirical evidence,
mostly but not***

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***exclusively from the UK,
involving nearly 1,000
references, 179 Figures
and 49 Tables. To most
people, of both sexes,
this will appear to be a
perverse perspective as***

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***disadvantage has become
the province of women,
girls and minorities,
not males. Yet the
empirical case
supporting the
disadvantages suffered***

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by men and boys is undeniable to the objective mind. But if this is so, why is the popular perception that males are privileged whereas disadvantage is

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***the province of the
opposite sex? Why do the
male disadvantages go
largely unremarked, by
both sexes, if they are
so pervasive? Presenting
the case for widespread***

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and substantial male disadvantage is also a challenge to the usual hegemonic paradigm of feminist theory. These issues are addressed within The Empathy Gap

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***by presenting an
entirely different
orientation on the
social psychology of
relations between the
sexes. Out goes the idea
of an oppressive***

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patriarchy. Instead, a man's participation in the human pair bond is seen to be altruistic, a phenomenon arising originally from evolution and enacted in

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*the individual via the
emotional psyche. This
is the origin of an
asymmetry in the
perception of the sexes
which normalises the
preferencing of females*

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and therefore inevitably disadvantages males as a corollary. The successful evolved strategy involves male utility and relative male disposability, the

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***latter being facilitated
by a muted empathy for
males, by both sexes -
the empathy gap. Rather
than working to overcome
this male disposability,
as a true egalitarian***

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***movement would have
done, feminism has fed
upon it and amplified
it. The feminist project
relies upon the true
state of affairs
remaining***

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unacknowledged, and the empathy gap is instrumental in its own invisibility. In respect of this theory, the author makes no claim for originality. The

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***ideas presented have
been circulating within
the sub-culture for
decades. However, the
focus of the book is to
show how these ideas are
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curriculum,
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***into reading development
and vocabulary
acquisition, Closing the
Vocabulary Gap sets out
to: help teachers
understand the vital
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***reveal the elusive
secrets to achieve
spelling success;
provide strategies for
vocabulary development
for all teachers of
every subject and phase.***

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***research, Alex Quigley
has written an
invaluable resource
suitable for classroom
teachers across all
phases, literacy leaders
and senior leadership***

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*teams who wish to close
the vocabulary gap.
The basis for a major
documentary, two leading
experts sound an urgent
call for the radical
reimagining of American*

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***education so we can
equip students for the
realities of the twenty-
first-century economy.
“If you read one book
about education this
decade, make it this***

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***one” (Adam Braun,
bestselling author and
founder of Pencils of
Promise). Today more
than ever, we prize
academic achievement,
pressuring our children***

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to get into the “right” colleges, have the highest GPAs, and pursue advanced degrees. But while students may graduate with credentials, by and

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large they lack the competencies needed to be thoughtful, engaged citizens and to get good jobs in our rapidly evolving economy. Our school system was

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***engineered a century ago
to produce a workforce
for a world that no
longer exists.***

***Alarmingly, our methods
of schooling crush the
creativity and***

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