

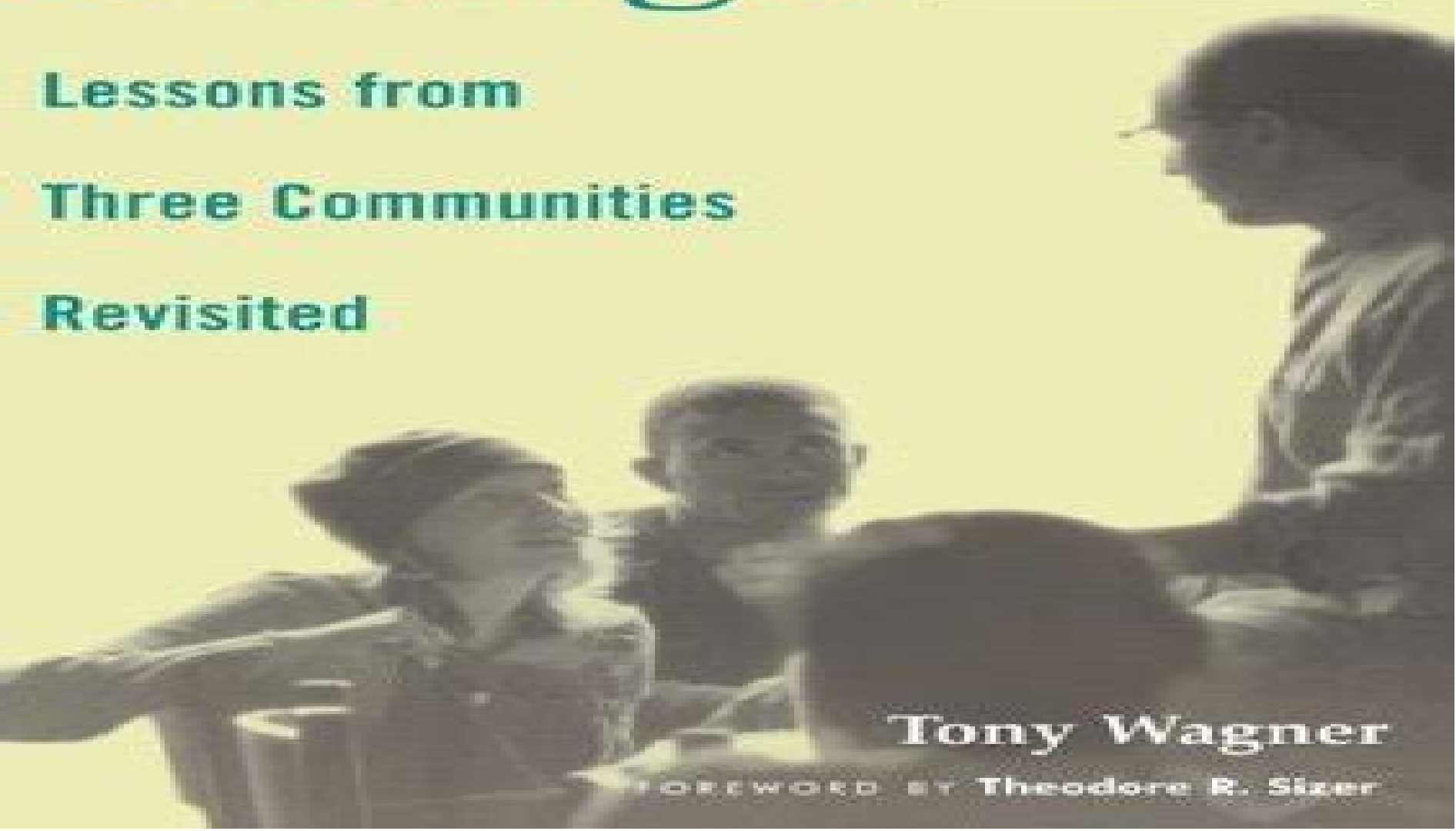
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supporters but rather to help those supporters understand how to do what they do better and ultimately do better for children

Education Governance for the Twenty-First Century Paul Manna, Patrick McGuinn, 2013-01-03 A Brookings Institution Press with the Thomas B Fordham Institute and the Center for American Progress publication America's fragmented decentralized politicized and bureaucratic system of education governance is a major impediment to school reform In this important new book a number of leading education scholars analysts and practitioners show that understanding the impact of specific policy changes in areas such as standards testing teachers or school choice requires careful analysis of the broader governing arrangements that influence their content implementation and impact Education Governance for the Twenty First Century comprehensively assesses the strengths and weaknesses of what remains of the old in education governance scrutinizes how traditional governance forms are changing and suggests how governing arrangements might be further altered to produce better educational outcomes for children Paul Manna Patrick McGuinn and their colleagues provide the analysis and alternatives that will inform attempts to adapt nineteenth and twentieth century governance structures to the new demands and opportunities of today Contents Education Governance in America Who Leads When Everyone Is in Charge Patrick McGuinn and Paul Manna The Failures of U S Education Governance Today Chester E Finn Jr and Michael J Petrilli How Current Education Governance Distorts Financial Decisionmaking Marguerite Roza Governance Challenges to Innovators within the System Michelle R Davis Governance Challenges to Innovators outside the System Steven F Wilson Rethinking District Governance Frederick M Hess and Olivia M Meeks Interstate Governance of Standards and Testing Kathryn A McDermott Education Governance in Performance Based Federalism Kenneth K Wong The Rise of Education Executives in the White House State House and Mayor's Office Jeffrey R Henig English Perspectives on Education Governance and Delivery Michael Barber Education Governance in Canada and the United States Sandra Vergari Education Governance in Comparative Perspective Michael Mintrom and Richard Walley Governance Lessons from the Health Care and Environment Sectors Barry G Rabe Toward a Coherent and Fair Funding System Cynthia G Brown Picturing a Different Governance Structure for Public Education Paul T Hill From Theory to Results in Governance Reform Kenneth J Meier The Tall Task of Education Governance Reform Paul Manna and Patrick McGuinn

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and challenges of the small schools movement and the implications of such for urban public educational policy. Situated in a climate of hierarchical reform, many of the principles of the original small schools movement which are rooted in community participation, innovative pedagogies and assessment and equity and social justice have become obscured by an educational agenda that emphasizes top down mandates and standards based reform. With the increased popularity and the rapid proliferation of small schools, the emphasis on size only has resulted in a bifurcation of the small schools movement. On one end are the small schools which have embraced the democratic participatory and self governing nature of the original movement while on the other end are schools that have simply reduced their size without rethinking school structures and practices. This book distinguishes the small schools featured and researched in this volume from schools that are simply small and labels them critical small schools. By documenting the practices that take place in various critical small schools in New York City, we show how these schools have narrowed the achievement gap and increased graduation and college acceptance rates. Although smallness is an essential feature in the design of these schools, it is certainly not the only one and this volume illuminates the other elements that contribute to these schools' successes and shortcomings. Critical Small Schools also challenges the recent emphasis on charter schools as a panacea for urban educational reform. By featuring research about the inner workings of public schools, this volume challenges this new direction that steers successful school development away from public education. Moreover, as every site is fraught with some tension, Critical Small Schools not only offers glimpses into intellectually vibrant and democratic learning communities but also acknowledges that these concepts are not static and necessitate continual reflection and renewal. At this pivotal moment in educational reform, this volume provides keen insight into the challenges and possibilities of the small schools movement and is indispensable for anyone interested in comprehensive public school reform.

Experiencing the Lifespan

Janet Belsky, 2006-12-22 Janet Belsky is an innovative and accomplished teacher, an engaging and perceptive writer as well as a practicing psychologist who has worked in many settings from inner city hospitals to nursing homes. Drawing on the sensibilities that have defined her professional life, Janet Belsky has produced an exploration of development across the lifespan unlike any other. Person centered yet scientifically sound, practice oriented yet rich in current and classic research, Belsky's *Experiencing the Lifespan* offers students an experience learning about life that they will take to heart. And at around just 550 pages, it is an experience that fits comfortably within a single term.

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