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Hannah Arendt on Educational Thinking and Practice in Dark Times Wayne Veck,Helen M. Gunter,2020-02-20 In her renowned and provocative essay The Crisis in Education Hannah Arendt observed that a crisis becomes a disaster only when we respond to it with preformed judgements that is with prejudices Taken as a whole Arendt s work provides an enduring provocation to think and to make judgements about education and the issues that impact on it such as political economic and cultural disruption and uncertainty Drawing together the leading thinkers on Arendtian ideas and education this collection explores the role and promise education can have in preparing the future generation to understand to think about and to act within the world Concluding the same essay on the crisis in education Arendt declared education to be the point at which love for the world meets love for those who are newcomers to it The authors respond to Arendt s call for responsibility and authority in education providing a leading edge thinking analysis and agenda setting for public education systems and the world in dark times

Wonder and Education Anders Schinkel,2020-11-12 Many people whether educators or not will agree that an education that does not inspire wonder is barren Wonder is commonly perceived as akin to curiosity as stimulating inquiry and as something that enhances pleasure in learning but there are many experiences of wonder that do not have an obvious place in education In Wonder and Education Anders Schinkel theorises a kind of wonder with less obvious yet fundamental educational importance which he calls contemplative wonder Contemplative wonder disrupts frameworks of understanding that are taken for granted and perceived as natural and draws our attention to the world behind our constructions sparking our interest in the world as something worth attending to for its own sake rather than for our purposes It opens up space for the consideration of radical

alternatives wherever it occurs and in many cases is linked with deep experiences of value therefore it is not just important for education in general but also more specifically for moral and political education [Hannah Arendt](#) Jon Nixon,2020-01-01 This book gathers some of Hannah Arendt's core themes and focuses them on the question What is education for For Arendt as for Aristotle education is the means whereby we achieve personal autonomy through the exercise of independent judgement attain adulthood through the recognition of others as equal but different gain a sense of citizenship through the assumption of our civic rights and responsibilities and realize our full potential as sentient beings with the capacity for human flourishing and happiness eudaimonia In order to appreciate the pivotal role that education plays in Arendt's analysis of the human condition we have to understand the emphasis she placed on thoughtfulness as the measure of our humanity and on thoughtlessness as the measure of our inhumanity Education sustains and develops the human capacity to think together phronesis to think for oneself what Arendt called the two in one of thinking and to think from the point of view of others what she termed representative thinking From the developing constellation of ideas embedded in her vast and varied body of work the author infers a notion of education as a necessary preparation for personal fulfillment social engagement and civic participation [Hannah Arendt and the Politics of Friendship](#) Jon Nixon,2015-01-29 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com For Hannah Arendt friendship had political relevance and importance The essence of friendship she believed consisted in discourse and it is only through discourse she argued that the world is rendered humane This book explores some of the key ideas in Hannah Arendt's work through a study of four lifelong friendships with Heinrich Blücher Martin Heidegger Karl Jaspers and Mary McCarthy The book draws on correspondence from both sides illuminating our understanding of the social contexts within which Arendt's thinking developed and was clarified It offers a cultural history of ideas shedding light on two core ideas in Arendt of plurality and promise and on how those particular ideas emerged through a particular set of relationships at a significant moment in the history of the West This book offers an original and accessible way in to Arendt's work for students and scholars of politics philosophy intellectual history and literature [The Conservative Case for Education](#) Nicholas Tate,2017-07-20 The Conservative Case for Education argues that educational thinking in English speaking countries over the last fifty years has been massively influenced by a dominant liberal ideology based on unchallenged assumptions Conservative voices pushing against the current of this ideology have been few but powerful and drawn from across the political spectrum The book shows how these twentieth century voices remain highly relevant today using them to make a conservative case for education Written by a former government adviser and head teacher the book focuses on four of the most powerful of these conservative voices the poet and social critic T S Eliot the philosopher Michael Oakeshott the political thinker Hannah Arendt and the educationist E D Hirsch In the case of each thinker the book shows how their ideas throw fresh light on contemporary educational issues These issues range widely across current educational practice and include

creativity cultural literacy mindfulness the place of religion in schools education for citizenship the teaching of history and Classics the authority of the teacher the arguments for and against a national curriculum the educational response to cultural diversity and more A concluding chapter sums up the conservative case for education in a set of Principles that would be acceptable to many from the Left as well as the Right of the political spectrum The book should be of particular interest to educators and educational policy makers at a time when conservative governments are in power in the UK and the USA as well as to researchers academics and postgraduate students engaged in the study of educational policy or those studying educational issues from an ethical philosophical and cultural standpoint

What is Education for?: The View of the Great Thinkers and Their Relevance Today Nicholas Tate, 2015-07-01 Dr Nicholas Tate looks at the philosophies of 10 great thinkers from history and explains how their ideas put current education issues into a new perspective while suggesting additional ones to be addressed The aim is to show how engaging with interesting past minds can both help put current issues in a new perspective and suggest additional ones to be addressed

Education and Thinking in Continental Philosophy Itay Snir, 2020-09-28 This book draws on five philosophers from the continental tradition Theodor Adorno Hannah Arendt Gilles Deleuze Jacques Derrida and Jacques Rancière in order to think about thinking and offer new and surprising answers to the question How can we educate students to think creatively and critically Despite their differences all of these philosophers challenge the modern understanding of thinking and offer original radical perspectives on it In very different ways each rejects the modern approach to thinking as well as the reduction of proper thought to rationality situating thinking in sociohistorical reality and relating it to political action Thinking they argue is not a natural automatic activity and the need to think has become all the more important as political reality seems to exhibit less thinking or to even celebrate thoughtlessness Bringing these continental conceptions of thinking to bear on the urgent need to educate young people to think against the current this book makes a significant contribution to educational theory and political philosophy one that is particularly relevant in today's anti intellectual climate

Complexity in Education Cok Bakker, Nicolina Montesano Montessori, 2017-01-12 This volume the result of four years of work performed by the combined research groups of Utrecht University Faculty of Humanities and the HU Utrecht University of Applied Sciences Faculty of Education focuses on the central theme of Normative Professionalization Drawing on a wide variety of scholars including Hannah Arendt Gert Biesta Harry Kunneman Donald Schön and Chris Argyris and engaging with professionalism ethics virtue and morality this book builds the argument that learning to deal with complexity supports not only education but the personal development of teachers and the improvement of society and democracy as well This volume presents research on a broad range of topics such as worldview education co teaching moral authorship traditional reform perspectives on education the discourse on citizenship teacher education and the question how to link religion and education The research chapters explain the theoretical lenses and methodological approaches which have been employed to get a grip on complexity The results have

been interpreted in light of the concepts of horror complexitatis amor complexitatis and dolor complexitatis Guided by detailed research accounts of worldview descriptions provided by students and teachers this framework has been enriched with the notion of a passio complexitatis In the concluding chapters the book advocates for an improved balance between the normative and instrumental professionalization of teachers in order to create space for the improvement of pedagogical relations and processes and to reintroduce the moral dimensions of education The claim throughout this book is that allowing for complexity in education even going so far as to embrace it is vital for the improvement of education and a prerequisite for more authentic relationships on the micro level and the maintenance of a well functioning democracy and a balanced society on the macro level This book is of interest to researchers and educators who are interested in normative professionalization to qualitative and practice oriented researchers to teachers and managers in primary secondary and professional education and to the wider public which is concerned with the significance of education for the development of a stable and sustainable society

Higher Education and Hope Paul Gibbs, Andrew Peterson, 2019-04-02 Around the world the landscape of Higher Education is increasingly shaped by discourses of employability rankings and student satisfaction Under these conditions the role of universities in preparing students for all facets of life and to contribute to the public good is reshaped in significant ways ways which are often negative and pessimistic This book raises important and pressing questions about the nature and role of universities as formative educational institutions drawing together contributors from both Western and non Western perspectives While the editors and contributors critique the current situation the chapters evince a more humane and compassionate framing of the work of and in universities based on positive and valued relationships and notions of the good Drawing together a wide range of theoretical and conceptual frameworks to illuminate the issues discussed this volume changes the debate to one of hopefulness and inspiration about the role of higher education for the public good ultimately looking towards a potentially exciting and rewarding future through which humanity and the planet can flourish

Arts-based and Contemplative Practices in Research and Teaching Susan Walsh, Barbara Bickel, Carl Leggo, 2014-11-13 This volume presents a scholarly investigation of the ways educators engage in artistic and contemplative practices and why this matters in education Arts based learning and inquiry can function as a powerful catalyst for change by allowing spiritual practices to be present within educational settings but too often the relationship between art education and spirituality is ignored Exploring artistic disciplines such as dance drama visual art music and writing and forms such as writing witnessing freestyle rap queer performative autoethnograph and poetic imagination this book develops a transformational educational paradigm Its unique integration of spirituality in and through the arts addresses the contemplative needs of learners and educators in diverse educational and community settings

Embracing Our Finitude Stephan Kampowski, 2018-05-15 Memento mori remember death this is how the medieval monks exhort us Our life given in birth and taken by death is radically marked by finitude which can be a source of great fear and anguish Our finitude

however does not in itself need to be something negative It confronts us with the question of our life s meaning and spurs us on to treasure our days Our contingency as evidenced in our birth and death reminds us that we have not made ourselves and that there is nothing necessary about the marvelous fact that we exist Particularly from a Judeo Christian perspective embracing our finitude will mean gratefully accepting life as a completely gratuitous gift and living one s days informed by a sense of this gratitude

Higher Education in Austerity Europe Jon Nixon,2017-09-21 The financial crisis of 2007 2008 prompted governments across Europe to adopt austerity measures aimed at the reduction of their escalating budget deficits Higher Education in Austerity Europe explores how the resulting cuts in public expenditure together with the increasing reliance on the privatisation of services have impacted on higher education directly through the reduction of public sector provision and indirectly as a result of the social and political consequences of that reduction Moreover it explores how the effects of these economic policies have differed markedly across the national regions of Europe with the result that inequality has increased significantly both within and between national regions and this in turn has led to social and political dislocation within and across communities It is only by viewing higher education within this broader context that we can begin to understand the full implications of the austerity measures introduced over the last ten years Jon Nixon draws together leading scholars to delve into the complexity of impact and response generated by these measures Part 1 focuses on cross European perspectives Part 2 on the impact of austerity measures within national systems and Part 3 on new perspectives and possibilities The volume also includes considered responses from outsiders by academics located in Asia Australia and the USA providing an additional dimension to the analysis As well as analysing the full impact of austerity measures across some of the worst hit national regions of Europe the contributors also identifying openings and possibilities for renewal

Education in a Cultural War Era Mordechai Gordon,2022-04-28 In the past couple of years much has been said and written in the media about the notion of cancel culture and the way in which various celebrities journalists politicians ideas and monuments have been cancelled Yet the conversations taking place on this issue have been largely uninformed lacking intellectual rigor and devoid of the historical and cultural context that could help make the contested debates more enlightening Mordechai Gordon investigates the phenomenon of cancelling historically as well as how it became an issue recently The book presents some compelling philosophical arguments against the practice of cancelling and highlights various educational dangers and risks that emerge from this practice and deserve our attention

Consuming Schools Trevor Norris,2011-01-01 The increasing prevalence of consumerism in contemporary society often equates happiness with the acquisition of material objects Consuming Schools describes the impact of consumerism on politics and education and charts the increasing presence of commercialism in the educational sphere through an examination of issues such as school business partnerships advertising in schools and corporate sponsored curriculum First linking the origins of consumerism to important political and philosophical thinkers Trevor Norris goes on to closely examine the distinction between the public

and the private sphere through the lens of twentieth century intellectuals Hannah Arendt and Jean Baudrillard Through Arendt s account of the human activities of labour work and action and the ensuing eclipse of the public realm and Baudrillard s consideration of the visual character of consumerism Norris examines how school commercialism has been critically engaged by in class activities such as media literacy programs and educational policies regulating school business partnerships

Musician-Teacher Collaborations Catharina Christophersen,Ailbhe Kenny,2018-01-09 Musician Teacher Collaborations Altering the Chord explores the dynamics between musicians and teachers within educational settings illustrating how new musical worlds are discovered and accessed through music in education initiatives An international array of scholars from ten countries present leading debates and issues both theoretical and empirical in order to identify and expand upon key questions How are visiting musicians perceived by various stakeholders What opportunities and challenges do musicians bring to educational spaces Why are such initiatives often seen as saving children music and education The text is organized into three parts Critical Insights presents new theoretical frameworks and concepts providing alternative perspectives on musician teacher collaboration Crossing Boundaries addresses the challenges faced by visiting musicians and teaching artists in educational contexts while discussing the contributions of such music in education initiatives Working Towards Partnership tackles some dominant narratives and perspectives in the field through a series of empirically based chapters discussing musician teacher collaboration as a field of tension In twenty chapters Musician Teacher Collaborations offers critical insights into the pedagogical role music plays within educational frameworks The geographical diversity of its contributors ensures varied and context specific arguments while also speaking to the larger issues at play When musicians and teachers collaborate one is in the space of the other and vice versa Musician Teacher Collaborations analyzes the complex ways in which these spaces are inevitably altered

A History of Western

Philosophy of Education in the Modern Era Andrea R. English,2021-01-28 This volume traces the history of Western philosophy of education through the Modern Era The period between 1850 and 1914 was a time of struggle for justice and opportunity during which influential thinkers among them John Dewey Maria Montessori and W E B Du Bois addressed how education is fundamentally connected to questions of what it means to be human Readers will find a provocative collection of educational theories and concepts that point to the inherent value of the diversity of human experience and background Each chapter illuminates how the ideas of the modern era hold promise for a meaningful re envisioning of educational practice and policy today About A History of Western Philosophy of Education An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of education this five volume set that traces the development of philosophy of education through Western culture and history Focusing on philosophers who have theorized education and its implementation the series constitutes a fresh dynamic and developing view of educational philosophy It expands our educational possibilities by reinvigorating philosophy s vibrant critical tradition connecting old and new perspectives and identifying the continuity of critique and reconstruction It also

includes a timeline showing major historical events including educational initiatives and the publication of noteworthy philosophical works *The Future of Action Research in Education* Kurt W. Clausen, Glenda Black, 2020-08-20 While the action research community across Canada is a vibrant one it remains scattered dismissed as rootless and still unproven This book illuminates action research as a vital and long established Canadian perspective taking stock of its use in education by a wide array of scholars and practitioners Reflecting an inclusive range of viewpoints from twenty two scholars across the nation chapters show without question that action research encompassing collaborative iterative and practice based research is a growing field in Canada Authors bring a range of experiences that speak to the many facets of this movement They discuss historical foundations individual and large scale projects dealing with a multitude of subject areas and educational practices and participatory methods that speak to the discipline s capacity to engage with the pressing social issues of our time A timely intervention that threads the field together and serves as both a reference and a guide to further work The Future of Action Research in Education draws clear links between the past and future and maps bold new directions for this approach Empathic Communities Johanna M. Selles, 2011-05-01 Empathy is generally considered a useful skill for professional students in the helping professions such as medicine nursing teaching and clergy This book examines the pedagogical and curricular implications of educating for empathy Empathy is described as consisting of both cognitive and affective elements Students may demonstrate empathic abilities on a continuum from an empathic deficit to empathic overload Mentoring reflection journaling and an understanding of spiritual formation can be helpful to professional students in learning how to engage empathy For both the professional and the client empathy can enhance the encounter and the professional relationship Building on the inherent potential for relationality professionals engaging empathy bring respectful humility into their encounters that can facilitate intercultural understanding in a diversifying and complex world

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