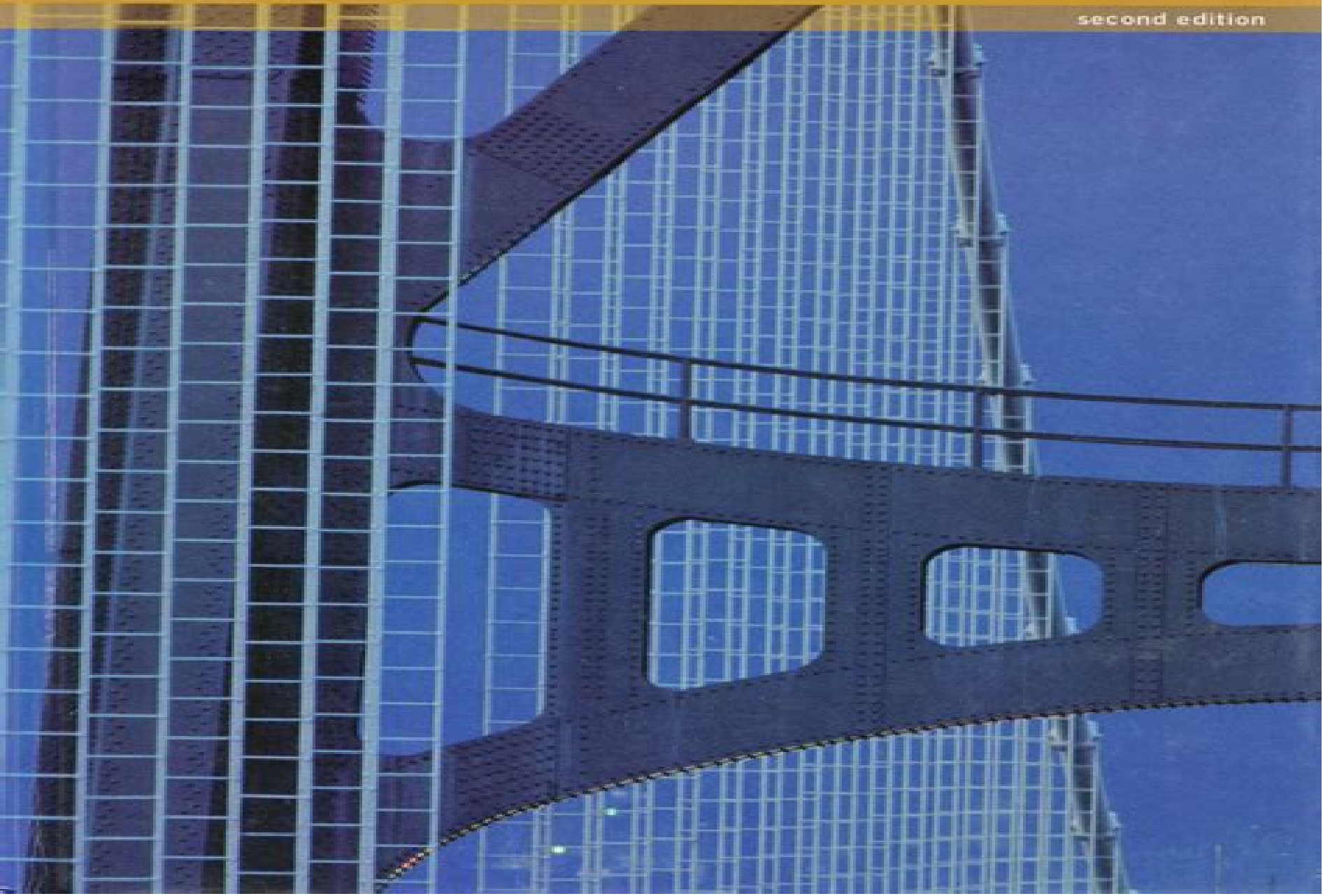


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The Impact of Multiculturalism on Public Education, 50 Years Later, 2024-12-09 This volume grew out of a symposium held at the University of Alberta in March 2021 in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of official multiculturalism in Canada. Scholars gathered online during the Covid 19 pandemic to take stock and reflect on the extent and ways multiculturalism legislation and evolving policy has impacted education. Scholars used varied and contrasting approaches to educational theory to think about multiculturalism and its impacts including terror management theory, the middle scale art theory and pentimenti, transitional justice, intraminority and interminority relations, the null curriculum and ideas of cultural humility, hope and cultural comfort among others.

Presenting Counterpoints to the Dominant Terrestrial Narrative of European Prehistory John T. Koch, Mikael Fauvelle, Barry Cunliffe, Johan Ling, 2025-05-31 Challenges the terrestrial focus of European prehistory, emphasizing the significance of seascapes, maritime networks and coastal societies in shaping prehistoric Europe. For many years now, the main thrust of European prehistory has followed a fundamentally terrestrial plot line. This terrestrial paradigm has undervalued the story of Europe as a peninsula between the Baltic, Mediterranean and Atlantic, and likewise downplayed that of many navigable rivers that reach deeply inland and the large lakes important for travel and subsistence. In vast areas of Europe, the survival of incoming groups depended on coping and interacting with a seascape as much as a landscape. From the late Mesolithic onwards, in regions such as Scandinavia, the British Isles and the Mediterranean, most occupation was coastal; seas or rivers provided the most important infrastructure for transport, exchange and communication. Knowledge about seascapes, boatbuilding, navigation and maritime networks had a profound impact on social organisation, ritual, monuments and iconography, and the spread of materials and ideas enabled by the adaptation of languages to these new environments. Given these facts, the time is long overdue to critique the dominant terrestrial paradigm of European prehistory. This book is the first in the multi-author series *Maritime Encounters*, outputs of the major six-year 2022-2028 international research initiative funded by Sweden's central bank. Our programme is based on a maritime perspective, a counterpoint to prevailing land-based viewpoints on Europe's prehistory. In the *Maritime Encounters* project, a highly international, cross-disciplinary team has embarked on a diverse range of research goals to provide a more detailed and nuanced story of how prehistoric societies realised major and minor sea crossings, organised long-distance exchange and adapted to ways of life by the sea in prehistory.

Ebook: Evolving Dialogues in Multiculturalism and Multicultural Education Richard Race, 2024-03-20 Richard Race has long proven that multicultural education and multiculturalism in British education are key to understanding and fostering social and community cohesion. This important book builds on decades of work, adding fresh insights that reflect the complexity of social and political issues faced in the UK. What Race and colleagues have done is both courageous and coruscating. Professor Paul W. Miller, Director of the Institute for Educational Social Equity, UK. This edited book is a powerful curation of narratives which set out pertinent and relevant perspectives on evolving

dialogues in multiculturalism and multicultural education It is a timely comprehensive and insightful tome which will be a useful addition to any global anti racist bookshelf Dr Susan Davis Reader in Diversity Equity and Inclusion in Education School of Education and Social Policy Cardiff Metropolitan University UK Multicultural dialogues are as important now as ever This volume explores narratives in education that have developed internationally in response to changing policies and the modern world Its contributions reflect on the necessity of sustained dialogue within the wider social and political sciences alongside national and international politics to enable more multicultural voices to be heard and to respond to the challenges of the modern world Cultural diversity is a great societal strength and globalisation within education can increase our understanding of this This edited volume Comprises work by researchers from across the globe Draws on real life case studies and empirical evidence Consists of 20 chapters covering a range of topics Building on case studies from England Turkey Italy and more this text transcends national policy to ask what the core values of multicultural education truly are From policy and pedagogy to the impact on curricula it is essential reading for students and those working across the fields of education and sociology particularly with an interest in social justice inclusion and multiculturalism Richard Race is Senior Lecturer in Education at Teesside University UK and a Visiting Professor at Sapienza University Italy Richard is a member of the Executive Board of the Society of Educational Studies and Editorial Board Member of the British Journal of Educational Studies

Reviewing Qualitative Research in the Social Sciences Audrey A. Trainor, Elizabeth Graue, 2013-03-05

Foundational characteristics of qualitative research include flexibility variation in application critique and innovation all of which derive from its subjective roots in interpretivism and constructivism While the scholars who design qualitative research projects envision these qualities as strengths such a breadth of practices and the assumptions that undergird them may present challenges during the peer review process As a result those who review and consume qualitative research often have important and difficult to answer questions about the project s design strategies tools and analysis with few guidelines for gauging the merit of the work The mission of this book is to provide a useful guide for researchers reviewers and consumers who are charged with judging the quality of qualitative studies In order to embrace the challenges and controversies that accompany this goal the editors have solicited experts representing multiple disciplines and methods of qualitative inquiry Their contributions represent the rich diversity in the field while simultaneously producing a pragmatic and useful guide While it is neither possible nor desirable to compartmentalize qualitative approaches and issues into neatly organized categories the construct of method has been chosen as a common organizing device The introductory chapter explains the need for such a book and underscores the foundational strengths of qualitative research flexibility variation critique and innovation The remaining chapters review the principal approaches to qualitative research with care taken not to standardize rigidly define or oversimplify any approach For ease of use all methodological chapters are organized around the following elements of inquiry which reviewers tend to examine definition sampling data collection data analysis

representation and congruency Mobile Computer Usability Gamel O. Wiredu, 2013-11-19 This book explains how mobile computer usability is shaped by the increasing integration of personal circumstances in organization. It represents an attempt to conceptualize an alternative model of mobile computer usability. It is motivated by the author's conviction that we do not yet have an adequate understanding of this concept because we have not taken seriously the transformation of human personality by the co-evolution of organization and ICTs. The author argues that the transformation has resulted in a human personality whose personal and organizational activities are characterized by strong continuities between them. This characterization reflects a new kind of personality of the worker and is a critical determinant of mobile computer usability. The word organizational is used to describe this kind of personality; hence an alternative organizational personality perspective on mobile computer usability. This perspective suggests that a mobile computer is more usable to a person than another one because of its satisfaction of both his personal and organizational motives, which are in turn shaped by the co-evolution of organization, technology, and personality.

Human Rights, Diversity, and National Identity Patricia E. Bromley, 2011 Fundamental world changes that simultaneously undermine a nation state's charisma and promote the rise of a supra-national system have wide-ranging effects upon national states within a modern global society. My dissertation empirically examines the effects of social and cultural globalization on systems of mass schooling, which are central institutions in every country. Globally, primary and secondary education initially emerged as the premier tool for nation states to create a unified national citizenry loyal to their country and socialized into a common cultural tradition. I examine the extent to which this original nationalizing purpose of schooling is challenged by the increased emphases on universal human rights and diversity in civic education. The analyses consist of two sections. Hierarchical linear models are used to analyze a unique primary data source of 521 social science textbooks from 74 countries during the period 1970-2008. These findings show a worldwide increase in emphasis on human rights and increases in discussions of diversity in well-established liberal democracies. Cross-national quantitative analyses are complemented by a qualitative case study of social science curricula in British Columbia, BC, which examines nation building within a context of strong emphasis on diversity and human rights. The BC study utilizes currently approved high school citizenship education textbooks as well as older textbooks dating back to 1871. It also draws on a selection of historical documents including Ministry of Education reports, curricular frameworks, and high school exit exams. Process-wise, I find the incorporation of human rights and diversity reflects macro-level changes in national and global society. Content-wise, I find four main approaches to reconciling ideas of human rights and diversity with national identity: 1) framing human rights and multiculturalism as part of national identity; 2) using pedagogical approaches that promote multiple perspectives and individual agency; 3) celebrating social and scientific figures and accomplishments as the source of national pride; and 4) drawing on exogenous sources to affirm state legitimacy. This study is one of the first to theorize that civic education worldwide is moving away from a national focus and to provide empirical evidence of this trend.

A key implication is that educational systems are being repurposed from their original goal of constructing a unitary national citizenry to a new view emphasizing human diversity and equality in a globally interconnected world. Further, students are increasingly taught that the global civil society and non-state actors are important and legitimate agents of social change.

The Oxford Handbook of Animal Studies Linda Kalof, 2017. The Oxford Handbook of Animal Studies tackles the infamous animal question: how can humans rethink and reconfigure their relationships with other animals? Over the course of five sections and thirty chapters, the contributors investigate issues and concepts central to understanding our current relationship with other animals and the potential for coexistence in an ecological community of living beings.

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