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Superintendent Performance Evaluation: Current Practice and Directions for Improvement - I. Carl Candoli 2012-12-06 Every school district needs a system of sound superintendent performance evaluation. School district superintendents are and must be accountable to their school boards, communities, faculties, and students for delivering effective educational leadership. To assure that they are evaluated fairly, competently, and functionally, superintendents need to help their school boards plan and implement evaluation systems that adhere to the evaluation standards. Superintendent Performance Evaluation outlines some of the problems and deficiencies in current evaluation practice and offers professionally-based leads for strengthening or replacing superintendent performance evaluation systems. This book focuses on the on-the-job performance of school district superintendents as they implement school board policy. The decision to focus on performance evaluation reflects the importance of this kind of evaluation in the move to raise educational standards and improve educational accountability. Boards and superintendents are advised to make superintendent performance evaluation an integral part of the district’s larger system for evaluating district needs, plans, processes, and accomplishments.

Standardized Minds - Peter Sacks 1999 Argues that America’s obsession with standardized testing affects everyone throughout their life and provides alternatives and solutions to this problem.

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Correcting Fallacies about Educational and Psychological Testing - Richard P. Phelps 2009 Standardized testing is used for diagnosis, selection, and achievement measurement by individuals in many fields, including psychology, education, employment, and professional credentialing. Its benefits are numerous, substantial, and scientifically proven. However, these benefits are not well articulated or well publicized. In their technical communications, measurement specialists are generally positive about the worth of standardized testing. Meanwhile, those who engage public debate, such as journalists and certain special interest groups, tend to be less scientifically informed and more negative about the value of testing. The contributors to this volume contend that most criticisms ignore readily accessible scientific evidence and have the unfortunate effect of discrediting the entire testing enterprise. Standardized testing bears the twin burden of controversy and complexity and is difficult for many to understand either dispassionately or technically. In response to this reality, Richard P. Phelps and a team of well-noted measurement specialists present this book as a platform where they: describe the current state of public debate about testing across fields; explain and refute the primary criticisms of testing; acknowledge the limitations and undesirable consequences of testing; provide suggestions for improving testing practices; and, present a vigorous defense of testing and practical vision for its promise and future. Those who are charged with translating the science of testing into public information and policy -
including administrators, social scientists, test publishers, professors, and journalists who specialize in education and psychology - should find a wealth of usable information here with which to balance the debate.

Filling in the Blanks-Gregory J. Cizek 1998

Choosing Excellence-John Merrow 2001 In this intelligent and humorous account, Merrow seeks to answer the question: How do you know if your school is any good?

From Gatekeeper to Gateway-National Commission on Testing and Public Policy (U.S.) 1990

The ERIC Review- Provides information on programs, research, publications, and services of ERIC, as well as critical and current education information.

Encyclopedia of Human Intelligence- 1994

Testing and Standards-Sandra Wilde 2002 Teachers have a lot of questions about where standards and tests come from, what they mean, and how they're used. Sandra Wilde packs this handy reference guide with clear, concise explanations of this convoluted, and increasingly important, world. She defines technical terms, makes sense of the ethics and politics involved, and provides the ammunition to challenge policies relating to testing and standards that aren't benefiting students.

Dollars & Sense- 2002

Education-Fred Schultz 2000-06 This annually updated reader is a compilation of interesting articles selected from magazines, newspapers, and journals dealing with educational issues, such as striving for excellence; managing life in classrooms, cultural diversity and schooling and serving special needs and concerns. Additional support can be found at Dushkin Online (www.dushkin.com/online/), our student Web site containing study tips and links to related sites.

Equity and Excellence in Educational Testing and Assessment-Michael T. Nettles 1994-31 5 TABLE I Average Reading Proficiency and Achievement Levels by Racial/Ethnicity Grades 4 8 and 12 1992 Reading Assessment Percentage of Student At or Above Percentage of Average Proficient Basic Below Basic Advanced I Students Proficiency I Grade 4 White 71 226 6 31 68 J2 69 16 193 0 Black 7 31 Hispanic 9 202 2 13 41 59 Asian/Pacific Islander 2 216 2 21 55 45 American Indian 2 208 2 15 50 50 Grade 8 70 White 268 3 34 77 23 Black 16 238 0 8 44 56 Hispanic 10 242 I 13 49 51 Asian/Pacific Islander 3 270 6 38 77 23 American Indian 1 251 I 18 60 40 Grade 12 White 72 297 4 43 82 18 Black 15 272 0 16 54 46 9 277 Hispanic 1 21 61 39 Asian/Pacific Islander 4 291 4 39 74 26 American Indian 0 272 I 24 S2 48 Source: National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), 1992 Reading Assessment. Reprinted from "NAEP 1992 Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States." A much higher percent of White Americans are performing at the proficient and advanced levels.

Employee Relations International- 1994

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Handbook of Multicultural Assessment-Lisa A. Suzuki 2001 This book offers the most current information on multicultural assessment issues and applications of the most popular measures and assessment practices. It includes innovative ideas for conducting assessments with minority populations.

Assessment and the School Library Media Center-M. Elspeth Goodin 1994 Covers assessment testing, standardized tests of library information skills, measures of effectiveness, authentic assessment, and accountability

The Entrance Examination and Its Influence on Taiwanese Education-Lih-Ling Fang 1996

Corporate Training for Effective
Performance-Wim J. Nijhof 1995-10-31
Corporate training and effective performance have become major issues in the 1980s and '90s. Reviews of the training research literature show that, parallel to the growing attention to corporate training, research has also increased in the field, giving a better understanding of the subject and providing fundamental expertise on which trainers can build. The contributions to the book differ in the degree to which they are related to performance issues, but all chapters underline the necessity of thinking from the perspective of effective performance.

Review of Research in Education 1999-1999
This 1,296 page handbook reflects current and sometimes competing schools of thought and presents exciting possibilities for educational research and writing. A resource for students and scholars in education and beyond, the updated Handbook presents the robust field of research on teaching characterized by evolving research methodologies and strong, diverse conceptual frameworks. This research will inform practice-policy, school administration, teaching, instruction, and parenting.

Report on Education Research-1993
The independent bi-weekly newsletter on research in education and learning.

Accountability Frankenstein-Sherman Dorn
To understand the current moment in school accountability, one must understand the larger contradictions in education politics. Accountability Frankenstein provides a broader perspective on the school accountability debate by exploring the contradictions inherent in high-stakes testing. Accountability Frankenstein explains the historical and social origins of test-based accountability: the political roots of accountability, why we trust test scores while we distrust teachers, the assumptions behind formulaic accountability systems, and the weaknesses with the current carrot-and-stick approach to motivating teachers. Accountability Frankenstein answers the questions of educators and parents who want to understand the origins of accountability. This book challenges the beliefs of fierce advocates and opponents of high-stakes testing. It provides a rescue plan for accountability after the failures of high-stakes testing, a plan to make accountability smart, democratic, and real.

Radical Departures-Chris W. Gallagher 2002
This book addresses some big questions: the current political climate, with its calls for standardized testing and accountability; the uneasy relationships between faculty in English and English education departments; and the (lack of) cooperation between postsecondary compositionists and P-12 language arts teachers. These issues are covered in the book as the ways are traced in which "progressive politics" of one kind or another have played an integral role in how writing has been taught and studied in United States secondary and postsecondary schools. These issues are covered in the book as the ways are traced in which "progressive politics" of one kind or another have played an integral role in how writing has been taught and studied in United States secondary and postsecondary schools. The three chapters in Part I explore competing versions of "progressivism" in composition and rhetoric's past and present: the pedagogical and administrative progressivism of composition's early years (during the Progressive Era of the early 20th century); the recent "conservative restoration"; and contemporary critical pedagogy. Building on these discussions of progressivism, the three chapters in Part II work to reframe and reclaim Deweyan pedagogical progressivism for composition and rhetoric's future, showing how this strand of progressive thinking might help the field develop new, pedagogy-centered understandings and practices of disciplinarity, curriculum, and outreach. Woven in with the main chapters are "intraludes," narrative accounts of the author/educator's work as a writing teacher, scholar, and public school advocate. These narratives illustrate and connect the issues highlighted in each chapter, grounding them in the reality of everyday contexts. (Each chapter includes notes; contains an extensive list of works cited.) (NKA).

Measurement Theory in Action-Kenneth S Shultz
Measurement Theory in Action: Case Studies and Exercises comprises twenty modules, each corresponding to entire chapters in typical measurement theory texts. The modules begin with introductory concepts and a review of statistics; progress through conceptions of content, criterion-related, and construct validation, validity generalization and test-bias; and conclude with more advanced topics such as multiple regression and item response theory (IRT). Each module is composed of an overview, case studies, exercises, Internet references, and suggested further readings. An extensive
glossary of key terms is also provided for quick reference. An Instructor's Resources CD containing exercises and assignments is also available.

**Foregrounding Ethical Awareness in Composition and English Studies** - Sheryl I. Fontaine 1998 This collection of essays is the first sustained look at the emerging ethical concerns in composition and English studies. Unlike other works that may have used ethics as a way to set a particular code of conduct or to examine a particular area of study, this book describes a range of situations, obliging us to reevaluate the ethical systems that we have previously accepted. Fontaine and Hunter have organized the essays into conceptual sections that focus on three of the many ways in which our current situations can be reconsidered. In the first section, "Reevaluating Contemporary Pedagogies," the authors identify ethical problems that arise within some of our most widely accepted pedagogical strategies and perspectives. "Competing Obligations" refers to the ethical problems that emerge as teachers and administrators find themselves faced with allegiances to more than one group and more than one vision in the academy. And the authors in "Professional Evolutions" consider ways in which developments and changes in the world outside the English department create ethical conflicts close to home. Together, these essays provide ethical vantage points from which it is incumbent upon us to view our agency in our profession and in our classrooms. The book's wide range of voices and perspectives helps us begin to understand our own personal and professional ethical awareness and to anticipate the issues we all must face.

**Photographies East** - Rosalind C Morris 2009-03-23 Introducing Photographies East, Rosalind C. Morris notes that although the camera is now a taken-for-granted element of everyday life in most parts of the world, it is difficult to appreciate “the shock and sense of utter improbability that accompanied the new technology” as it was introduced in Asia (and elsewhere). In this collection, scholars of Asia, most of whom are anthropologists, describe frequent attribution of spectral powers to the camera, first brought to Asia by colonialists, as they examine the transformations precipitated or accelerated by the spread of photography across East and Southeast Asia. In essays resonating across theoretical, historical, and geopolitical lines, they engage with photography in China, Japan, Taiwan, and Thailand, and on the islands of Aru, Aceh, and Java in what is now Indonesia. The contributors analyze how in specific cultural and historical contexts, the camera has affected experiences of time and subjectivity, practices of ritual and tradition, and understandings of death. They highlight the links between photography and power, looking at how the camera has figured in the operations of colonialism, the development of nationalism, the transformation of monarchy, and the militarization of violence. Moving beyond a consideration of historical function or effect, the contributors also explore the forms of illumination and revelation for which the camera has offered itself as instrument and symbol. And they trace the emergent forms of alienation and spectralization, as well as the new kinds of fetishism, that photography has brought in its wake. Taken together, the essays chart a bravely interdisciplinary path to visual studies, one that places the particular knowledge of a historicized anthropology in a comparative frame and in conversation with aesthetics and art history. Contributors. James L. Hevia, Marilyn Ivy, Thomas LaMarre, Rosalind C. Morris, Nickola Pazderic, John Pemberton, Carlos Rojas, James T. Siegel, Patricia Spyer

**Reclaiming Assessment** - Chris W. Gallagher 2007 No Child Left Behind and accountability programs generally operate via assessment-driven instruction causing a de-professionalization of teachers and a disengagement of students. Chris Gallagher offers us an alternative: instruction-driven assessment with teachers as the primary assessment instrument. It looks like a way to restore teachers as professionals and to restore students as engaged learners . . . and it looks doable. - Gerald W. Bracey, author of Reading Educational Research: How to Avoid Getting Statistically Snookered This is the most engaging, exciting, and useful book on assessment I have read in a long time. Chris Gallagher draws on the rich experiences of Nebraska educators to show why and how that state's teachers are leading a profoundly important assessment revolution. - Monty Neill, Executive Director, FairTest (National Center for Fair & Open Testing) Reclaiming Assessment details a more humane, more educationally sound way to conduct assessments than what is
called for in national and state test-based accountability policies. It examines how Nebraska rejected harmful, high-stakes testing in favor of teacher-designed assessments through a groundbreaking local-control assessment system. Presenting vital conceptual details and practical information for any state, district, or school committed to finding something better for their students than filling ovals, Chris Gallagher focuses in on what makes Nebraska’s plan work and how it can transform and has transformed classrooms and policies. In particular he homes in on four key aspects of successful teacher-led assessment: engaging teachers by reinvesting them with classroom- and curricular-level decision-making power engaging students through meaningful classroom assessment engaging colleagues through a new, energizing model of professional development engaging parents and other community members through school-community projects. In each instance, Gallagher combines lessons from Nebraska’s school-improvement program with “portraits of practice,” vignettes written by Nebraska educators that give a close-up look at how the state’s assessment system works, why it works, the settings in which it’s making a difference, and the leadership styles that match its goals best. Both a challenge to educators to take back assessment from politicized, top-level bureaucrats and a call to create a new agenda for contemporary education, Reclaiming Assessment is an ideal starting point for your efforts to return to student-centered, not test-centered assessment. Put your trust in educators’ abilities to observe and know their students, then read Reclaiming Assessment, adopt an assessment model that’s already succeeding in hundreds of schools, and start improving how your students are assessed today.

The Municipal Year Book-Clarence Eugene Ridley 1994

The Tools of the Trade-Marisa Eileen Castellano 1995

Library Acquisitions List-Martin P. Catherwood Library 1992

IDRA Newsletter- 1994

Reflective Thinking and Professional Development-Kelvin Seifert 1999

A History of School Mathematics-George M. A. Stanic 2003

Measuring Up-Janet E. Wall 2004 This intense handbook covers a variety of issues, from best standardized testing procedures to evaluating student achievement through performance standards. Included are special topics, like the assessment of students with mental or behavioral problems, helping students with limited English proficiency, and ethnic differences incorporated into testing. The role of the educator or counselor is studied while reporting test results to parents or social service agencies, facilitating career development, and designing needs assessment for individuals or programs.

The FairTest Examiner- 1989