

No Place To Be Voices Of Homeless Children

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No Place to be Judith Berck,1992 Details the grave situation facing homeless children and their parents who live in shelters and welfare hotels.

Not Just a Shelter Kid Melanie S. Percy,2014-02-25 First published in 1997. This book is about children, and their perspectives. These children were homeless at the time of these interviews. However, their questions, thoughts, and feelings are not unique to homeless children. The many issues of childhood remain the same regardless of where the child lives. The ideas expressed in these pages are some of the universal themes of growing up and becoming an adult. Their search for identity, the desire to care for someone and have them care for you, trust, stability in an ever-changing world. All of these themes were present in the children's interviews and photographs.

Young Adult Literature, Fourth Edition Michael Cart,2022-05-09 Editorial Advisory Board: Sarah Park Dahlen, Associate Professor, School of Information Sciences, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign; Marianne Martens, Associate Professor, School of Information, Kent State University; Amy Pattee, Associate Professor and Co-coordinator of Dual-Degree MS LIS/MA Children's Literature, School of Library and Information Science, Children's Literature, Simmons University "Comprehensive and substantial ... a highly recommended resource, raved VOYA about the third edition. Now, to keep pace with changes in the field of publishing and realign itself to the newest generation of young adults, Cart returns with a sweeping update of his classic text. Relied upon by educators, LIS instructors and students, and practitioners for its insight and thoroughness, his book surveys the landscape of YA lit both past and present, sketching out its origins and showing how it has evolved to deal with subjects every bit as complex as its audience; closely examines teen demographics, literacy, audiobooks, the future of print, the role of literary criticism, and other key topics; provides updated coverage of perennially popular genre fiction, including horror, sci fi, and dystopian fiction; delves deeply into multicultural and LGBTQIA+ literature, substantially updated in this edition; features expansive interviews with best-selling authors like Eric Shanower, Jackie Woodson, and Bill Konigsberg as well as several publishers and leaders in the field; discusses the impact of the Printz Award, ALAN's Walden Award, the National Book Award, The Los Angeles Times Book Award, and other honors; and features abundant bibliographic material to aid in readers' advisory and collection development.

Young Adult Literature: From Romance to Realism, Third Edition Michael Cart,2017-11-21

Young Adult Literature Michael Cart,2010-09 Helps YA librarians who want to freshen up their readers advisory skills, teachers who use novels in the classroom, and adult services librarians who increasingly find themselves addressing the queries of teen patrons.

Educating Homeless Children Rebecca Newman,2019-01-22 Newman's ethnographic study considers the ways in which the family and school environments of eleven homeless school children affected their school performance. Homelessness is revealed to be multi-faceted, serving simultaneously as a cause, result, and potentiator of their families' problems. A variety of initiatives in the realms of policy, research, and practice are suggested for addressing the problems of these youngsters, as well as the problems of the many other extremely poor school children. First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

To Do Justice Rebecca Todd Peters,Elizabeth L. Hinson-Hasty,2008-01-01 Encouraging Christians to call for public policies that benefit those most vulnerable in our nation,To Do Justiceoffers tools for studying complex domestic social problems such as Social Security, immigration, the environment, and public education, and serves as a guidebook to becoming involved in social action. Rooted in Christian tradition, each essay analyzes a contemporary problem from social, biblical, and theological perspectives before providing directions for public policy. These engaged ethicists from across the mainline denominations provide concrete examples of how progressive-minded Christians can work for justice in response to these moral dilemmas. With discussion questions in each chapter, this book is an excellent resource for classrooms--both in colleges and in churches.

Invisible Children in the Society and Its Schools Sue Books,2015-04-24 The authors in this book use the metaphors of invisibility and visibility to explore the social and school lives of many children and young people in North America whose complexity, strengths, and vulnerabilities are largely unseen in the society and its schools. These “invisible children” are socially devalued in the sense that alleviating the difficult conditions of their lives is not a priority—children who are subjected to derogatory stereotypes, who are educationally neglected in schools that respond inadequately if at all to their needs, and who receive relatively little attention from scholars in the field of education or writers in the popular press. The chapter authors, some of the most passionate and insightful scholars in the field of education today, detail oversights and assaults, visible and invisible, but also affirm the capacity of many of these young people to survive, flourish, and often educate others, despite the painful and even desperate circumstances of their lives. By sharing their voices, providing basic information about them, and offering thoughtful analysis of their social situation, this volume combines education and advocacy in an accessible volume responsive to some of the most pressing issues of our time. Although their research methodologies differ, all of the contributors aim to get the facts straight and to set them in a meaningful context. New in the Third Edition: Chapters retained from the previous edition have been thoroughly revised and updated, and five totally new

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Rip-Roaring Reads for Reluctant Teen Readers Gale W. Sherman, Bette D. Ammon, 1993-11-15 Selected for their high interest, appealing formats, appropriate reading levels, outstanding writing, and popularity, these contemporary, spellbinding titles (20 for grades 5-8 and 20 for grades 9-12) reflect a variety of genres and themes that will encourage lifelong literacy. Given for each title are genre and themes, review citations, author information, plot summary, reading and interest rankings, booktalks, literature extensions, alternative book report suggestions, and reproducible bookmarks that suggest further reading.

Rethinking Our Classrooms Bill Bigelow, 1994 Readings, resources, lesson plans, and reproducible student handouts aimed at teaching students to question the traditional ideas and images that interfere with social justice and community building.

Social Issues and Service at the Middle Level Samuel Totten, Jon Pedersen, 2009-06-01 (originally published by Allyn & Bacon 1997) This book provides a powerful and clear picture of some of the outstanding programs designed and implemented in the United States to provide young adolescents with rich, meaningful, and powerful learning activities with community service. The book is comprised of two parts with 18 essays and an introduction. The essays reflect a range of experience. Part 1, Social Issues, includes: (1) Social Issues in the Middle School Curriculum: Retrospect and Prospect (James A. Beane); (2) Challenging Barriers: A Unit in Developing an Awareness and Appreciation for Differences in Individuals with Physical and Mental Challenges (Pauline S. Chandler); (3) Implementing an Interdisciplinary Unit on the Holocaust (Regina Townsend; William G. Wraga); (4) The Homeless: An Issue-Based Interdisciplinary Unit in an Eighth-Grade Class (Belinda Y. Louie; Douglas H. Louie; Margaret Heras); (5) Making Plays, Making Meaning, Making Change (Kathy Greeley); (6) Teleconversing about Community Concerns and Social Issues (Judith H. Vesel); (7) Using Telecommunications to Nurture the Global Village (Dell Salza); (8) New Horizons for Civic Education: A Multidisciplinary Social Issues Approach for Middle Schools (Ronald A. Banaszak; H. Michael Hartoonian; James S. Leming); and (9) Future Problem Solving: Preparing Middle School Students to Solve Community Problems (Richard L. Kurtzberg; Kristin Faughnan). Part 2, Service,

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Encyclopedia of Homelessness David Levinson,2004-06-21 A reader’s guide is provided to assist readers in locating entries on related topics. It classifies entries into 14 general categories: Causes, Cities, Demography and Characteristics, Health issues, History, Housing, Legal issues, Advocacy and policy, Lifestyle issues, Organizations, Perceptions of

homelessness, Populations, Research, Service systems and settings, World perspectives and issues.

Parenting in Public Donna Haig Friedman, 2000-09-08 When parents must rely on public assistance and family shelters to provide for their children's most basic needs, they lose autonomy. Within a system of public assistance that already stigmatizes and isolates its beneficiaries, their family lives become subject to public scrutiny and criticism. They are parenting in public. This book is an in-depth examination of the realities of life for parents and their children in family shelters. The author uses the Massachusetts family shelter system to explore the impact of asset and deficit-oriented helping approaches as they are experienced by mothers and service providers. The format of the book is unique. Following each chapter are the reflections of a mother who has parented in a shelter, a front-line worker, and a shelter director. The author and contributors propose a Power With policy and practice framework that runs counter to the prevailing Power Over cultural policy trends. Contributors include Rosa Clark, Brenda Farrell, Deborah Gray, Michele Kahan, Margaret A. Leonard, Mary T. Lewis, Nancy Schwoyer, and Elizabeth Ward.

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Service Learning for Youth Empowerment and Social Change Jeff Claus, Curtis Ogden, 1999 Twelve essays present current thinking on the subject of community service learning programs for youth. The essays integrate research with descriptions of innovative programs and recommendations for program design, advocating an approach that engages youth not only in helping others but in critical reflection. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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