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Liong Kam Chong, 2014-03-13 This is a selection of my Letters to the Editor that were published in two local dailies The Star and New Straits Times NST over the period from Dec 2007 to August 2013 These letters relate my experiences in leading and managing schools and embody my thoughts and propositions for school improvement enrichment as well as innovation The letters are not presented in chronological order following their dates of publication Instead they are grouped according to specific sections of interest Nevertheless I am mindful of the fact that school matters often overlap and school issues cannot be tackled in discrete units An integrated and holistic approach should be applied And thinking out of the box so as to bring about innovation and even transformation is very much advocated all through my letters Schools are where national education policies are being piloted modified and if appropriate then implemented in full Stake holders for the wellbeing upgrading and progress of a school must of necessity include more than merely its students parents teachers and administrators ix The Education Ministry state and district education offices other related ministries the community private sectors and certainly some non government organizations NGOs all have important roles to play in ensuring the smooth and efficient running of our schools I have looked within and outside of schools for causes and effects that have bearing on school matters The letters included in the Values section in particular bear out the familial and societal influence and impact on school life It is hoped that this compilation can be a useful reference and resource materials for all planners executors learners and evaluators of our school improvement initiatives and programmes August 2013 LIONG KAM CHONG

IMPROVING SCHOOLS FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS Sheryl J. Denbo, Lynson Moore Beaulieu, 2002-01-01

Improving Schools for African American Students is designed to provide educational leaders with a better understanding of how to recognize the diversity of strengths that Black students bring with them to school and how to use these strengths to improve achievement. The articles contained in this book discuss generic education issues such as policy reform, the importance of high quality teaching and the improvement of schools from the perspective of the academic achievement of African American students. Part I explores institutional racism in the context of America's public schools and provides suggestions for educational leaders to eliminate harmful policies and practices within educational institutions and settings. Part II discusses the kinds of institutional and instructional changes that are needed to support successful schooling of African American children and youth. Part III focuses on the challenges presented to African American students by the current high stakes testing environment that surrounds standards assessment and accountability. A review of the literature on schools that have succeeded in improving achievement for African American students at the elementary, middle and high school levels with districts moving towards narrowing the achievement gap is included. This text examines a wide variety of policies, programs, practices and research that will provide valuable insight. The emphasis throughout the book is on the ability of educators to successfully restructure their schools, offer high quality teaching and learning standards for African American students and to make the kinds of changes that will result in high achievement for all students. *Reforming*

Lessons: Why English Schools Have Improved Since 2010 and How This Was Achieved Nick Gibb, Robert Peal, 2025-08-18. *Reforming Lessons* provides a first hand account of the ambitious programme of reform that has led to a transformation in English schools since 2010 and seen pupils rise through the ranks of international comparison tests such as PIRLS and PISA. Co-authored by former Schools Minister Nick Gibb and Headteacher Robert Peal, the book explores the key principles behind the reforms and reveals the impact they had on school leadership, accountability, teaching methods, curriculum design and pupil behaviour. Addressing the long legacy of progressive approaches to teaching in English schools and the development of evidence-led alternatives, the book shows that approaches to education such as warm, strict, teacher-led instruction and knowledge-rich curriculum have been simultaneously both controversial and hugely successful. Chapters cover Reforms to the primary curriculum, phonics and mathematical mastery, The return of rigour in the secondary curriculum, School structures, academies and free schools, Academic standards, Grassroot reforms, Changes to teacher training and the introduction of the Early Career Framework. Providing a fascinating insight into the major reforms that have shaped England's school system and the drivers behind them, this is essential reading for anyone working in the education sector, policy makers and those interested in education reform. *Leading improvement in school community wellbeing* Donna Cross, Leanne

Lester, 2023-12-01. More than ever before, the wellbeing of students, staff and the school community must be a priority for principals and school leaders. *Leading Improvement in School Community Wellbeing* provides a framework for a set of high impact strategies that individually and together can be the focus of improving wellbeing across the school. The book provides

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parents are supportive because the school communicates well with them and in some cases community education programs make this possible 6 the superintendent is a leader who communicates clearly the importance of academic achievement and 7 all the parties involved in the teaching learning process know what is expected of them MLF

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Improving Schools Strategies for Action in Mexico OECD, 2010-09-30 This report develops comparative knowledge for reforms in teacher and school management policies for Mexico *Improving Education Quality* Kodjovi M. Eklou, Ialy Rasoamanana, Joanne Tan, Mamy Andrianarilala, Rolland Andrianjaka, Chrystelle Tsafack, Almedina Music, 2025-04 This paper highlights the role of teacher training in improving educational outcomes in Madagascar With a low and stagnating Human Capital Index of 0.39 and high learning poverty rates economic growth is hindered by an inadequately skilled workforce This paper finds that doubling the share of qualified primary school teachers from the current 15 to 30 percent would allow Madagascar to harness its demographic dividend raising per capita real GDP growth by around 2.5 to 3.1 percentage points in Madagascar

Leveraging Technology to Improve School Safety and Student Wellbeing Huffman, Stephanie P., Loyless, Stacey, Albritton, Shelly, Green, Charlotte, 2019-10-25 From implementation in the classroom to building security technology has permeated all aspects of education throughout the United States Though hardware has been developed to identify and prevent weaponry from entering a school including video cameras entry control devices and weapon detectors school safety remains a fundamental concern with the recent increase of school violence and emergence of cyberbullying Professionals need answers on how to use this technology to protect the physical emotional and social wellbeing of all children Leveraging Technology to Improve School Safety and Student Wellbeing is a pivotal reference source that provides vital research on the application of technology in P 12 school safety and its use to foster an environment where students can feel safe and be academically successful The book will comprise empirical conceptual and practical applications that craft an overall understanding of the issues in creating a safe learning environment and the role technology can and should play where a student's wellbeing is valued and protected from external and internal entities equitable access is treasured as a means for facilitating the growth of the whole student and policy practices and procedures are implemented to build a foundation to transform the culture and climate of the school into an inclusive nurturing environment While highlighting topics such as professional development digital citizenship and community infrastructure this publication is ideally designed for educators scholars leadership practitioners coordinators policymakers government officials law enforcement security professionals IT consultants parents academicians researchers and students [Achieving Coherence in District Improvement](#) Susan Moore Johnson, Geoff Marietta, Monica C. Higgins, Karen L. Mapp, Allen S.

Grossman, 2014-06-01 Achieving Coherence in District Improvement focuses on a problem of practice faced by educational

leaders across the nation how to effectively manage the relationship between the central office and schools The book is based on a study of five large urban districts that have demonstrated improvement in student achievement The authors all members of Harvard University's Public Education Leadership Project PELP argue that there is no one best way to structure the central office school relationship Instead they say what matters is whether district leaders effectively select and implement their strategy by achieving coherence among key elements and actors the district's environment resources systems structures stakeholders and culture The authors examine the five districts approaches in detail and point to a number of important findings First they emphasize that a clear shared understanding of decision rights in key areas academic programming budgeting and staffing is essential to developing an effective central office school relationship Second they stress the importance of building mutually supportive and trusting relationships between district leaders and principals Third they highlight the ways that culture and the external environment influence the relationship between the central office and schools Each chapter also provides relevant Lessons for Practice actionable takeaways that educational leaders from any district can use successfully to improve the central office school relationship

The Role of Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers in Improving Education Outcomes Samer Al-Samarrai, The World Bank, Blane Lewis, 2021-07-23 The majority of the world's children live in countries where local governments are responsible for the provision of basic education services Although subnational governments manage their own education systems they often rely on transfers from the central government for funding The main purpose of this study is to assess how these fiscal transfers affect public funding for education and how they ultimately affect student schooling and learning outcomes Through a careful analysis of how fiscal transfers have affected education systems in different contexts the investigation develops a set of principles to support improvements in the design and implementation of transfer systems with a specific focus on the provision of education services The study is centered on seven country case studies that aim to answer a set of common research questions using a similar approach Country case studies were conducted in Brazil Bulgaria China Colombia Indonesia Sudan and Uganda The analysis shows that fiscal transfer mechanisms can improve the adequacy of public education spending reduce spending inequalities between regions and improve spending efficiency Moreover the study highlights that carefully designed and implemented transfer systems can help raise overall education outcomes and reduce education inequality This publication was funded by a grant from the Results in Education for All Children REACH trust fund at the World Bank REACH is supported by the government of Germany through the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development the government of Norway through NORAD and the government of the United States of America through the U.S. Agency for International Development

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What The Academy Taught Us: Improving Schools from the Bottom Up in a Top-Down Transformation Era Eric Kalenze, 2019-08-23

Early in the 2000s a high school principal in Minnesota Dr Bob Perdaems faced a complex challenge The demographics of his school were shifting political tensions in the surrounding communities were rising and thanks to the No Child Left Behind Act s new testing and accountability requirements his school s performance was soon to be scrutinized more intensely and more publicly than ever before While he had several visions of how his school could continuously improve through these realities however he had no additional budget to bring his ideas to life Undaunted Dr Bob set to creating school improvements the best way he knew how and that of course he could afford he prioritized his school s areas for growth found teachers who would lend minds and hands and gathered them to look at the blueprints What the Academy Taught Us is a book about the collaborative school improvement culture Dr Bob created in his Minnesota high school the principles that initiated it the collective effort that kept it running and the lasting effects it had on its teachers and students The book also brilliantly explores how bottom up approaches like Dr Bob s fare in the current era which seeks to transform schools through more top down and disruptive means Ultimately What the Academy Taught Us offers today s educators a way forward While largely viewing the difficult work of school improvement through the prism of a single school it presents abundant recommendations about how schools everywhere can build effective and continuous improvement from the bottom up [Bibliographic Guide to Education](#) ,1984

The Awkward Questions in Education Al Kingsley,2025-04-30 Schools and systems face unprecedented challenges such as falling attendance recruitment and retention issues the validity of external monitoring of schools and the advent of artificial intelligence AI In The Awkward Questions in Education Al Kingsley tackles the tough often avoided issues plaguing the sector today Drawing on over 35 years of experience Kingsley explores the deep seated challenges that many in education encounter daily and opens critical conversations that we need to have if we re to enact real sustainable change Chapters address key questions such as the following Are we teaching students the right skills for the future Do we need more and different spaces to improve attendance and engagement Is the system truly inclusive How should we handle the integration of AI in classrooms What can be done to solve the ongoing teacher recruitment and retention crisis Featuring interviews with key stakeholders including school leaders policy makers teachers and governors this is a must read for school leaders multi academy trusts MATs teachers governors trustees and anyone passionate about the future of education

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