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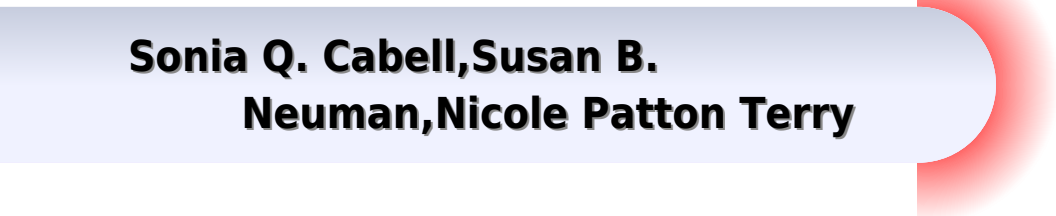
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Brain Words J. Richard Gentry, Gene P. Ouellette, 2024-11-28 Gentry and Ouellette are cannonballing into the reading research pool they're making waves and these waves are moving the field of reading forward From the foreword by Mark

Weakland Super Spellers In this second edition the authors have written a practical and fascinating resource that helps connect the theory and research of the neurological reading circuitry to classroom practice Molly Ness teacher educator author consultant A lot has changed since the original publication of Brain Words The first edition was very much a call for change and change has indeed happened While the science of reading has made real and substantive change within education there unfortunately remain too many misunderstandings and misinterpretations of what the science of reading is and stubborn resistance to all it has to offer Now more than ever it is vital that we work towards an understanding of the science of reading and what it has to say about teaching our students how to read Written for beginning or seasoned teachers homeschoolers teacher educators as well as parents who want to fully engage in their child's literacy development this updated and highly readable new edition presents brain science reading research and theory in ways that can be understood and directly applied in teaching ultimately leading to efficacious science of reading based literacy instruction Gentry and Ouellette show how an understanding of the science of reading can shape teaching to help make all students literate Building on their science of reading based framework of brain words dictionaries in the brain where students store and access word spelling pronunciation and meaning the authors offer a wealth of information to transform your thinking and practice They offer an updated review of models of reading developmental theory and brain research that help explain the reading brain a new exploration of how oral language provides the foundation for learning to read and write and how elements of oral language directly contribute to literacy learning throughout the school years an evolving critique of classroom practices that aren't as effective as once believed explicit guidance on how spelling can be used to teach the critical skill of word reading a deepened understanding of dyslexia through the lens of the science of reading With the insights and strategies in Brain Words you can meet your students where they are and ensure that more of them read well think well and write well

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even harder time finding it in the classrooms around them

19 Urban Questions Shirley R. Steinberg, 2010 The second edition of 19 Urban Questions Teaching in the City adds new questions to those in the original volume Continuing the developing conversation in urban education the book is provocative in style and rich in detail Emphasizing the complexity of urban education Shirley R Steinberg and the authors ask direct questions about what urban teachers need to know Their answers are guaranteed to generate both classroom discussion and discourse in the field for years to come The book not only addresses questions pertaining directly to today's urban schools but poses new ones for discussion teacher education and urban school research Steinberg has gathered an impressive cadre of teacher scholars who are engaged in a socially just urban pedagogy

Children's Competencies Development in the Home Learning Environment Frank Niklas, Caroline Cohrsen, Simone Lehl, Amy R. Napoli, 2021-08-02

Understanding the Language Development and Early Education of Hispanic Children Eugene E. Garcia, Erminda Garcia, 2012 Young Hispanic children are the largest and fastest growing ethnic minority population in the United States representing diverse racial linguistic and cultural backgrounds Educational skills and achievement lag significantly for this population creating an unacceptable achievement gap at the beginning of Kindergarten that grows even further by the end of 3rd grade What can we learn from the empirical literature theory programs and policies associated with language and early learning for young Hispanics What are the home and school factors important to differences in early cognitive development and educational well being In this timely collaboration a renowned researcher and a seasoned practitioner explore these questions with a focus on specific instructional interventions that are associated with reducing the achievement gap for young Hispanic children Chapters emphasize educational practices including teacher competencies instructional strategies curricular content parent involvement and related policy The text includes teacher friendly artifacts instructional organizers and lesson descriptions The authors provide the combination of theoretical orientation background knowledge and practical experience that is needed to do justice to this topic Nancy Commins University of Colorado Denver Fills a void in current research and will spark vital policy discussions Patricia G ndara Co Director of The Civil Rights Project UCLA

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major findings are presented in a comparative context drawing upon theory and empirical evidence to examine the manner in which internal social and political pressures affect policy implementation

Reading in a Second Language William Grabe, 2009 Abstract Reading Comprehension Gary Woolley, 2011-05-21 Reading Comprehension Assisting Children with Learning Difficulties examines the complex nature of reading comprehension It introduces a model for classifying reading comprehension based on an expanded Simple View of Reading Issues related to assessment diagnosis and remediation of reading comprehension difficulties are discussed and translated into clear recommendations to inform reading intervention design and practice It gives an informed understanding as to why reading comprehension is difficult for some children with learning disabilities such as ADHD autism language difficulties and dyslexia From leading literacy research the book develops a deeper understanding of thinking processes that facilitate comprehension at the word discourse and metacognitive levels Children will benefit from the introduction of evidence based methods for teaching reading comprehension using structured multiple strategy frameworks

SYSTEMATIC INSTRUCTION IN READING FOR SPANISH-SPEAKING STUDENTS Elva Duran, 2013-04-01 Students whose first language is not English are the fastest growing group in public schools in all regions of the United States Almost 10 million children between the ages of five and 17 live in the homes and communities in which a language other than English is spoken and presently most schools in the U S are educating many English learners The achievement of Hispanic students needs to improve dramatically over the next five years and this book describes the cornerstone elements for bringing about this change The initial chapter introduces direct instruction to be used with reading and literacy programs Chapters 2 and 3 provide excellent review of the literature in language development and address developing language instruction listening and speaking with Spanish speaking students and offers what a comprehensive language development program should look like Chapter 4 reviews academic language and literacy instruction while the next addresses the components of instruction in Spanish Chapter 6 offers lesson plan suggestions for Spanish speaking students while the following two sections discuss components that transfer and do not transfer in Spanish to English reading instruction Chapter 9 reviews English language development and provides lesson plans for implementing SDAIE programs Finally Chapter 10 discusses two way bilingual immersion and shares actual classroom schedules and lessons This unique text will help in the preparation of primary grade teachers throughout the U S so that they may be successful with Hispanic students entering the public schools with little or no English background It will also be a useful tool for school districts staff development in addressing school improvement goals for increasing the achievement of Hispanic students

Growing Into Language Liliana Tolchinsky, Liliana Tolchinsky Landsmann, Ruth A. Berman, 2023 This book explores how schoolchildren and adolescents employ language in different communicative settings The authors demonstrate how language development is affected by the language and culture in which it evolves and use brain studies to provide a deeper explanation of developmental changes in language behavior

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