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state program approval 2 requirements for entering and remaining in the profession including certification regulations and procedures and 3 preparation of teachers including program entrance and exit requirements Case studies are presented of successful reforms in Florida Oklahoma and the University of Louisville Kentucky JD Master Teachers Richard W. Moore, 1984 A nationwide interest in master teacher plans has arisen as a response to the general malaise in education but the viability of such plans depends on finding answers to certain crucial problems Some basic issues must be addressed before master teachers can even be identified whether a hierarchy of teachers should be established or prior conditions be met for appointing master teachers or a maximum number of master teachers per district be set Master teachers have generally been recognized through their superior knowledge of the subject as well as for their teaching skills and ability to command respect Tests can accurately determine a teacher's knowledge of the subject area teaching skills may be measured against predetermined school objectives with professional teams judging teachers performance ability to work with others command respect can be gauged by a comprehensive file on teachers The much discussed criterion of producing demonstrable results in students is difficult to measure with public school populations and so should be suspended until it can be more accurately and fairly measured Once master teachers are identified local districts must consider contract provisions for special roles in school programs and special compensation Moreover school districts must cooperate with government and university in funding and training for master teacher plans JW **The Case for Basic Skills Programs in Higher Education** Elinor Parry Ross, Betty D. Roe, 1986 Describes organizing remedial and developmental education programs including courses personnel and support services and students who may need developmental programs

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**Critical Pedagogies of Consumption** Jennifer A. Sandlin,Peter McLaren,2010-09-28 Utopian in theme and implication this book shows how the practices of critical interpretive inquiry can help change the world in positive ways This is the promise the hope and the agenda that is offered Norman K Denzin From the Foreword Its focus on learning education and pedagogy gives this book a particular relevance and significance in contemporary cultural studies Its impressive authors thoughtful structuring wide range of perspectives attention to matters of educational policy and practice and suggestions for transformative pedagogy all provide for a compelling and significant volume H Svi Shapiro University of North Carolina Greensboro Distinguished international scholars from a wide range of disciplines including curriculum studies foundations of education adult education higher education and consumer education come together in this book to explore consumption and its relation to learning identity development and education Readers will learn about a variety of ways in which learning and education intersect with consumption This volume is unique within the literature of education in its examination of educational sites both formal and informal where learners and teachers are resisting consumerism and enacting a critical pedagogy of consumption

*Promoting Consumer Education Trends, Policies and Good Practices* OECD,2009-02-25 This publication examines the approaches that governments use to promote consumer education in OECD and some non OECD countries highlighting the policies and measures that have been particularly effective

**A Model for Teaching Thinking Skills** Antoinette Maria Worsham,Anita J. Stockton,1986 As a consequence of studies indicating that students ability to think can be improved through direct instruction this booklet presents one approach to teaching thinking skills within the context of existing curricula a model described as the inclusion process The booklet discusses what thinking skills should be taught and how to decide which skills are appropriate It then describes four approaches for teaching thinking skills infusion a separate course linkage and inclusion Next the booklet describes using the inclusion process and guidelines for teaching

thinking skills using focus and application lessons The booklet concludes by discussing the universality of the inclusion process evaluating thinking skills instruction and advocating a focus on process rather than content EL     A Model for Effective School Discipline Mildred Carter,1987 According to an annual Gallup Poll lack of discipline was the number one problem facing public schools between 1969 and 1985 Chief underlying causes are inadequate parenting ineffective teacher training poor school organization and inadequate administrative leadership This monograph dicusses the Prospect School Oberlin Ohio model for effective discipline based on Wayson s self discipline good citizen concept and common characteristics of 500 well disciplined schools in the United States and Canada The project began with a staff generated philosophy statement stressing school community responsibilities for providing superior education for all students The program uses the student council concept to teach responsibility and self discipline and to promote communitywide awareness of discipline problems The council operates under a constitution loosely patterned after the United States Constitution A student court rules on minor infractions such as fighting The student council is regarded as part of Prospect School s overall education plan The model features well disciplined school characteristics such as 1 a shared sense of purpose for discipline training 2 focus on individual students needs 3 purposeful organized activities for learning self discipline and 4 personal responsibility for the program s success Included are 14 references MLH     *Legal Basics for Teachers* Robert Leo Monks,Ernest I. Proulx,1986 This fastback presents some basic legal gidelines for teachers which if observed will minimize the possibility of lawsuits resulting from incidents occurring in school settings The following topics are covered 1 basic legal terminology 2 reporting child abuse 3 self defense 4 possession and use of controlled substances 5 privileged communication 6 administering first aid and medication 7 conducting field trips 8 locker and personal searches 9 discipline 10 trespass of personal property 11 supervision and liability and 12 insurance and liability JD

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