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Behaviour remains a huge issue of concern at all levels of education. This book draws together research and practice to uncover the complexities of improving behaviour and attendance in school and offers a range of practical solutions aimed at tackling behavioural issues and its prevention for schools, teachers, non-teaching staff and those working to support them in Local Authorities. It considers current concerns relating to the behaviour of children and young people, the theoretical underpinnings of possible approaches to improving behaviour and attendance as well as what we know about the causes of disaffection. In exploring ways that behaviour and attendance can be improved, the authors examine a range of perspectives including school management and whole school policies and behaviour in and around the school, in the classroom and of individual pupils, particularly those at risk of exclusion from school. It discusses the work of Behaviour and Educational Support Teams, teacher coaches, learning mentors and nurture groups as ways of supporting children and young people, particularly those identified as being at risk. It also outlines ways of improving relationships between the school and home as well as the ways that parents can be supported to assist in changing their children's behaviour and attendance. Alternatives to exclusion and new curricula are discussed in relation to their success in maintaining students in education. The final chapters focus on attendance and what can be done to improve it in the general school population and those students who are persistent absentees. Throughout the book, case studies are used to illustrate examples of good practice and the impact on children, parents and teachers. The book concludes with an overview of key issues emerging for practice.

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Multidisciplinary Handbook of Social Exclusion Research Dominic Abrams, Julie Christian, David Gordon, 2008-05-23 Social exclusion is a key problem for policy makers researchers and professionals worldwide Despite this the debate lacks a dominant disciplinary focus This innovative handbook covers evidence from key research and policy to offer cross disciplinary perspectives on major areas of social exclusion Focusing on central policy domains including education healthcare and crime it is structured so as to relate evidence to the state of social exclusion and the mechanisms by which it can be tackled It book will be an unrivalled reference for academics and practitioners working across disciplines including housing education psychology political science healthcare sociology and law

Understanding the Causes and Consequences of School Exclusions Feyisa Demie, 2022-07-19 This book outlines a study of the causes and consequences of school exclusions It explores the experiences of schools teachers parents and governors and includes a focus on the experience of Black and minority ethnic students and those with special educational needs and disabilities The book presents the results of detailed empirical research from English schools that studied teachers school leaders parents governors educational psychologists and school staff experience with school exclusions The book examines the scale of the problem and underlying factors the disproportionality of exclusions for SEND and minority ethnic students comparative international literature on exclusions and implications for policy practice and research Providing a comprehensive overview of the factors affecting school exclusions the book will be of great interest to researchers academics and students in the areas of education policy inclusion and special education needs in education It will also be of interest to policy makers and education professionals including special educational needs co ordinators and headteachers

Toward Zero Exclusion Jodie Reed, 2005

The Secret Life of SENCOs Adam Boddison, Maxine O'Neill, 2024-10-03 Only two roles are statutorily required in maintained schools the Headteacher and the SENCO and of these only the SENCO is required to be a qualified teacher demonstrating just how vital SENCOs are But being the SENCO can be a lonely role as there is typically only one per school so it is not always easy to know how SENCOs in other schools are undertaking the role and there is plenty of what SENCOs do that does not get seen This book shares the

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Gender, Policy and Educational Change Sheila Riddell, Jane Salisbury, 2003-05-20 Gender equality has been a major educational theme for the past two decades and has become interwoven with other policy themes including those of marketisation and managerialism Contributors to this strong collection are key researchers in their fields and seek to address the following questions What patterns are discernible in the educational attainment of girls and boys over the past two decades To what extent are changes attributable to gender equality policies What form have gender equality policies taken in different parts of the UK What has been the impact of European equality policies How have gender equality policies been experienced by particular groups including pupils from ethnic minority and working class backgrounds This book aims to take an overall look at how significant have been the changes in experiences aspirations and culture of girls and boys and male and female teachers It explores how attempts to improve equal opportunities in education have fared and examines the tensions and contradictions in recent policies

Back on Track Great Britain. Department for Children, Schools and Families, 2008 This white paper outlines proposals to improve the quality of alternative This white paper outlines proposals to improve the quality of alternative provision for young people who are permanently excluded from school or who are otherwise without a school place Around 135 000 pupils a year mostly of secondary age spend some time in alternative provision About one third are placed in pupil referral units the rest in a range of places including in further education and the private and voluntary sectors About half the children are excluded for bad or disruptive behaviour the rest are in alternative provision for a variety of reasons 75 per cent of pupils in pupil referral units have special educational needs 91 per cent are aged 11 15 and 69 per cent are boys Performance outcomes in GCSEs from alternative provision are very poor though the data is limited The strategy is based on core principles starting with what works best for each person taking account of needs and in consultation with parents and carers securing a core educational entitlement for young people better planning and commissioning of alternative provision local authorities should be held accountable for outcomes better professional support accommodation and facilities partnership working between alternative provision other parts of the education sector and other agencies learning from best practice and supporting innovation A central aim is for schools to be able to get pupils back on track and make more use of high quality alternative provisions as an early intervention for their pupils who are at risk of permanent exclusion The term Pupil Referral

Unit is considered outdated and unhelpful and will be changed in the legislation **Behaviour and discipline in schools**

Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Education Committee,2011-02-03 Poor and disruptive behaviour in the classroom reduces children s ability to concentrate and absorb information and it unsettles children and causes immense stress for teachers Persistent poor behaviour in schools can have far reaching and damaging consequences for children and can limit their horizons this is not a problem to be ignored The Department for Education should collect sample data on all serious incidents in schools complemented with survey data from teachers pupils parents and carers to allow assessment of the state of behaviour in schools A good school behaviour policy agreed and communicated to all staff governors pupils parents and carers consistently applied is the basis of an effective approach to managing behaviour The Committee supports proposals to give clearer emphasis on leading and supporting staff in maintaining and improving standards of behaviour in schools Schools should also be proactive in establishing relationships with parents and carers on behavioural matters There are various practical techniques for managing behaviour effectively but these are poorly disseminated The forthcoming Green Paper on special educational needs and disability should cover the links between special educational needs and behaviour The Committee supports the retention of independent appeals panels for exclusions There are though serious concerns over provision of educational psychology services and access to Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services CAMHS The Government should consider passing the responsibility for budgets and commissioning of all children s community health services including mental health services and speech language and communications needs specialist services to local authorities Inequality, Education, and Social Exclusion in the Welfare State Kirsten Elisa Petersen,Niels Rosendal Jensen,2025-08-08 Focusing specifically on educational contexts this volume sheds light on how the increasing inequalities and issues of social exclusion found in the processes and systems of Nordic welfare states have a detrimental impact on the well being and development opportunities of children and young people Presenting a broad range of empirical and theoretical research conducted within a variety of institutional contexts such as day care school and leisure pedagogy as well as in more domestic disadvantaged settings chapters analyse problems and issues which foster inequality within pedagogy and education in predominantly Danish and more broadly Nordic welfare state contexts Using insights from various scientific disciplines such as psychology sociology and anthropology the volume discusses how these processes are acted out not only within welfare education systems but more broadly within social and educational policy legislation directly affecting decisions made for children and young people Ultimately the volume looks to the wider international context to argue that inequality cannot be analysed solely in relation to income and discusses different forms of inequality stemming from liberal conservative and social democratic welfare state regimes in order to recommend implications for future research This book will be of interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students in the fields of sociology of education childhood education and social inequalities within education more broadly Policymakers in these fields will also find the book

useful Social Justice in Practice in Education Janice Wearmouth, Karen Lindley, Uvanney Maylor, James Shea, 2024-04-12

Exploring Social Justice in Practice in Education focuses on the tensions and challenges to issues of fairness and social and cognitive justice in the sphere of education. The terms fairness and social and cognitive justice are often used to justify particular policies and practices in the sphere of education. In providing a clear definition of what they should mean in practice, this book includes a discussion of and in some cases potential resolutions to tensions and challenges in relation to notions of fairness and social and cognitive justice that are implicit within individuals' lived experiences across all phases of education. Through their personal narratives, the authors illustrate how such tensions and challenges have played out in their own lives. They go on to explore differences in interpretations and consequent challenges in putting concepts of social justice into practice. Chapters consider important implications across different sectors and phases of education, including special educational needs, leadership, and higher education. This insightful volume will enable educators at all levels to hear from students, family members, significant adults, carers, and professionals their experiences of fairness and social justice in education and about what could be done in the future to redress injustices. It will appeal to readers at all levels in education, including those studying for or teaching Education-related degrees at bachelors, masters, and doctoral levels.

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