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Harvesting Minds Roy F. Fox,1996-09-24 What happens when kids are held captive to an endless stream of MTV like television commercials Armed with a tape recorder Roy F Fox a language and literacy researcher spent two years interviewing over 200 students in rural Missouri schools Why Because more than eight million students in 40% of America s schools every day watch TV commercials as part of Channel One s news broadcast Students read commercials far more often than they read Romeo and Juliet These ads now constitute America s only national curriculum In this ground breaking study Fox explores how these commercials affect kids thinking language and behavior He found that such ads do indeed help shape children into more active consumers For example months after a pizza commercial had stopped airing students reported that one brief scene showed a couple on an airplane The plane s seats students noted were red with little blue squares that have arrows sticking out of them Also kids blurred one type of TV text with another often mistaking Pepsi ads for public service announcements Kids replayed commercials by repeating or reconstructing an ad in some way by singing songs jingles and catch phrases by cheering at sports events one crowd at a school football game erupted into the Domino s Pizza cheer by creating art projects that mirrored specific commercials and even by dreaming about commercials the product not the dreamer is the star

The Research Process Myrtle S. Bolner,Gayle A. Poirier,2004 *Facing the Sky* Roy F. Fox,2015-12-10 Through extensive interviews correspondence and close analysis of their public and personal writing Roy F Fox details why and how writing helped people make sense out of their physical and emotional upheavals trauma caused by the loss of loved ones and terminal illness exploring such issues as their motivation fluency awareness of audience rhetorical decision making focused collaborations and uses of secondary source material

The Corporate Assault on Youth Deron Boyles,2008 The Corporate Assault on Youth examines childhood as a social construction increasingly influenced by corporations and commercialism Through case studies critical analysis and historical philosophical research the essays collected here expose the degree to which children are unwitting targets of marketing With topics ranging from the presence of media branding in schools and school supplies to the subtler ways in which the public education system is influenced by corporate ideologies and purposes this book draws much needed attention to how educators administrators policymakers parents and children can become aware of and counterbalance the effects of the commercialism that is overwhelming students understanding of the world and their place within it

Fame to Infamy David C. Ogden,Joel Nathan Rosen,2011-02-03 Fame to Infamy Race Sport and the Fall from Grace follows the paths of

sports figures who were embraced by the general populace but who through a variety of circumstances real or imagined found themselves falling out of favor The contributors focus on the roles played by athletes the media and fans in describing how once esteemed popular figures find themselves scorned by the same public that at one time viewed them as heroic laudable or otherwise respectable The book examines a wide range of sports and eras and includes essays on Barry Bonds Kirby Puckett Mike Tyson Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa Branch Rickey Joe Louis and Max Schmeling Michael Jordan Wilt Chamberlain and Jim Brown as well as an afterword by noted scholar Jack Lule and an introduction by the editors Fame to Infamy is an interdisciplinary volume encompassing numerous approaches in tracing the evolution of each subject s reputation and shifting public image

The Dynamics of Advertising Jackie Botterill, Iain MacRury, Barry Richards, 2013-12-19 The authors suggest that advertisements while important in our daily emotional self management are far more closely linked to the pragmatics of everyday life than their symbolic richness might suggest Recent trends in advertisement content point to an important shift in our relationship to goods that reflects an increasing preoccupation with risk management

Embodied Literacies Kristie S. Fleckenstein, 2003 Embodied Literacies Imageword and a Poetics of Teaching is a response to calls to enlarge the purview of literacy to include imagery in its many modalities and various facets Kristie S Fleckenstein asserts that all meaning linguistic or otherwise is a result of the transaction between image and word She implements the concept of imageword a mutually constitutive fusion of image and word to reassess language arts education and promote a double vision of reading and writing Utilizing an accessible fourfold structure she then applies the concept to the classroom reconfiguring what teachers do when they teach how they teach what they teach with and how they teach ethically Fleckenstein does not discount the importance of text in the quest for literacy Instead she places the language arts classroom and teacher at the juncture of image and word to examine the ways imagery enables and disables the teaching of and the act of reading and writing Learning results from the double play of language and image she argues Helping teachers and students dissolve the boundaries between text and image the volume outlines how to see reading and writing as something more than words and language and to disestablish our definitions of literacy as wholly linguistic

Embodied Literacies Imageword and a Poetics of Teaching comes at a critical time in our cultural history Echoing the opinion that postmodernity is a product of imagery rather than textuality Fleckenstein argues that we must evolve new literacies when we live in a culture saturated by images on computer screens televisions even billboards Decisively and clearly she demonstrates the importance of incorporating imagery which is inextricably linked to our psychological social and textual lives into our epistemologies and literacy teaching

Looks Gordon PATZER, 2008-01-16 We all know one hard and undeniable truth Physical beauty comes with tremendous power and tremendous benefits Those who possess it are generally luckier in love more likely to be popular and more apt to get better grades in school But very few of us realize just how much looks affect every aspect of our lives Recent studies document that people blessed with good looks earn about 10% more than

their average looking colleagues They are also more likely to get hired and promoted at work What exactly is this physical attractiveness phenomenon and how does it affect each and every one of us Dr Gordon L Patzer has devoted the last 30 years to investigating this unsettling phenomenon for both women and men and how it touches every part of our lives In *Looks* he reveals not only its impact on romance but also on family dynamics performance in school career courtroom proceedings politics and government *Looks* is the first book to explore how the power of beauty affects both sexes and how the rise of reality TV shows cosmetic surgery and celebrity culture have contributed to our culture's overall obsession with being beautiful Unflinching and topical *Looks* uncovers the sometimes ugly truth about beauty and its profound effects on all of our lives

Rethinking Technology in Schools Primer Vanessa Elaine Domine,2009 Among the many challenges facing public schooling in the United States is the often irrelevant usage of technology in the classroom in ways that support the textbook and computer industries more than student learning and achievement This primer reframes the longstanding debate about instructional technology in school classrooms and challenges the reader to think more critically and conscientiously about the fundamental communication and technological processes that mediate learning and ultimately define education The primer offers educators at all levels a three dimensional map for exploring the philosophical pedagogical and practical uses of technology to serve rather than subvert the public purposes of education in a democracy

The Ivory Tower of Babel David Demers,2011 The primary goal of these scholars anthropologists communication scholars economists political scientists sociologists and social psychologists has been to solve problems of social integration The Babylonian tower was designed in part to unite people to one geographical area Similarly social scientists see their tower of knowledge as a means for solving social problems such as poverty crime drug abuse inequality unemployment abuse of power that alienate people and groups from modern society

Pub desc *Wrong Turn on the Information Superhighway* Bettina Fabos,2004 Describes how students are being exposed to a commercialized version of the Internet and includes information on how to develop noncommercial resources

Exploring Mass Media for A Changing World Ray A Hiebert,2017-10-23 Beautifully written and class tested *Exploring Mass Media for a Changing World* provides a comprehensive but modestly priced text around which instructors can develop a customized teaching package Written for introductory courses it covers essential information students need in order to understand the media the mass communication process and the role of media in society It summarizes basic generally agreed upon principles theories significant historical events and essential facts but does so in a tightly written readable style Taken together this information can be thought of as a minimum repertoire that all citizens of the information age need in order to become literate consumers and users of mass communication Features include

Historical Framework For ease of comprehension media processes and individual media are placed in historical context to show their technological evolution and the effects of those changes on society Organization The first seven chapters deal with the evolution of communication theories and processes common to all media The next five deal with specific media in

the chronological order in which they became mass media Chapters 13 and 14 introduce two non media institutions advertising and public relations whose exploration is essential in order to understand how mass media functions in our society Finally chapter 15 returns to the theme of technological evolution and its effects on society with an in depth discussion of the internet Flexibility Because it is concise affordable and comprehensive it can be used either as a stand alone text in mass media courses or as part of an instructional package in courses where mass communication is one of several major units Themes The following themes are introduced early and carried throughout a the evolution of media technology and its effects on society b the global and culture bound characteristics of mass media and c the need for media literacy in the 21st century Supplements An accompanying instructor s manual begins with a chapter length essay on teaching the mass media course then offers the following items for each chapter topical outline and key vocabulary key ideas to be emphasized and pitfalls to be avoided discussion questions objective and essay test items and both print and nonprint resources for further study

Intermediality Ladislaus Semali,2018-02-02 With the ever growing proliferation of electronic and other popular media the complexity of relationship between what students see and hear what they believe and how they interact with one another underscores now more than ever the need for across the curriculum teaching of critical thinking critical reading and critical viewing skills The emerging consensus is that teaching critical viewing skills bolsters students abilities in traditional disciplines combats problems of youth apathy violence and substance abuse and improves students parents and teachers attitudes toward school Intermediality Teachers Handbook of Critical Media Literacy challenges the practice of teaching the classics and the canon of acceptable literary works far removed from students experiences with emphasis on learning environment over the presentation of any specific or specified content The authors Ladislaus Semali and Ann Watts Pailliotet present literacy education as intermedial in nature it entails constructing connections among varying conceptions and sign systems Reading printed texts requires more than simply decoding letters into words or sounds it involves finding meaning motive structure and affect The same goes for reading the electronic text The authors argue for the discourse of literacy to take up a critical stance by examining a whole wide array of texts that form the meaning making process of the looming information age Intermediality examines extends and synthesizes the existing literary definitions texts theories processes research and contexts It brings into focus the possibilities of working with media texts to address questions adapted from linguists and literary educators Thus in this book critical media literacy becomes a competency to read interpret and understand how meaning is made and derived from print photographs and other electronic and graphic visuals

The Mass Comm Murders Arthur Asa Berger,2002 The Mass Comm Murders is a novel way both literally and figuratively to introduce students to mass communication theory Berger s latest comic murder mystery again features Inspector Solomon Hunter and his sidekick Sergeant Talcott Weams in the search for who is snuffing out a group of media theorists though only after each in turn explains his or her theory of mass communications Highlighting theories from semiotics to the spiral of

silence Berger combines theoretical discussion with a satire of academia and a parody of the mystery genre complete with eccentric professors and international intrigue This fun and accessible text is an ideal supplement for courses in mass communication and communication theory

The Bottom Line Or Public Health William H. Wiist,2010-03-03 In this book authors from around the world reveal the range of tactics used across the corporate world that ultimately favor the bottom line over the greater good

Families Communicating With Children Thomas Socha,Julie Yingling,2010-07-19 This book offers a fresh and insightful introduction to children s communication development that emphasizes how families help children learn to communicate optimally Chapter topics include an overview of communication development universal stages and cultural variations communication development at home nonverbal verbal and mediated skills relational and group dynamics in the home including variations by ethnicity and family configuration family roles and family rules for providing stability and structuring behavior family resiliency in coping with challenges strategies for fostering positive communication development in the home

Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts, Volume II James Flood,Shirley Brice Heath,Diane Lapp,2015-04-22 The Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts Volume II brings together state of the art research and practice on the evolving view of literacy as encompassing not only reading writing speaking and listening but also the multiple ways through which learners gain access to knowledge and skills It forefronts as central to literacy education the visual communicative and performative arts and the extent to which all of the technologies that have vastly expanded the meanings and uses of literacy originate and evolve through the skills and interests of the young A project of the International Reading Association published and distributed by Routledge Taylor Francis Visit <http://www.reading.org> for more information about International Reading Associationbooks membership and other services

Libraries, Classrooms, and the Interests of Democracy John Buschman,2012-07-30 Library marketing and advertising in schools are now very widespread practices Since libraries and schools have been strongly linked to economic performance adopting marketing and advertising techniques into them is often seen as a natural extension of that linkage But should that be the case John Buschman argues that as we shape and guide our educative institutions we should carefully consider the consequences In *Libraries Classrooms and the Interests of Democracy* Marking the Limits of Neoliberalism Dr Buschman details the connections between our educative institutions and democracy and the resources within democratic theory reflecting on the tensions between marketing advertising consumption and democracy Drawing on wide scholarship to explore some of the history of democratic theory and its intertwinements with capitalism the author helps the reader think about how democracies can deal with the challenges of this current historical phase The complex arguments of de Tocqueville Dewey Marx and many others help clarify how the market has pierced classrooms and libraries with advertising and marketing and why this is of concern in the interests of democracy In this volume Buschman provides a history of marketing and advertising and their entanglements with

democracy education and libraries He then engages Democratic Theory and the framework it provides to critique neoliberalism s influences A final chapter traces the trajectory of neoliberalism and educative institutions on our democracy Throughout the book makes clear that issues concerning public educative institutions in a democracy are political A provocative and engaging book Libraries Classrooms and the Interests of Democracy should be required reading for anyone interested in the challenges facing libraries today

Cockeyed Education Gerard Giordano, 2010-01-16 Should educators pay students Should they make them wear sunglasses regulate their clothing allow them to bring animals into classrooms discourage them from playing videogames or transform their schools into gymnasiums These are some of the suggestions that Cockeyed Education examines This book enables readers to differentiate substantive from cockeyed suggestions for improving schools It directs them to the suggestions that scholastic experts politicians and members of the public have made Additionally it introduces them to the case method It helps them apply this analytical technique to events that range from early Chicago schooling to the 2009 economic stimulus package

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