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International Perspectives on Educational Diversity and Inclusion Gajendra K. Verma, Christopher Bagley, Madan Jha, 2007-04-24 Unique in its breadth and scope this insightful book compares approaches to the educational inclusion of diverse minorities in light of new theories of multiculturalism and globalization

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study analysis of school districts in Utah and Connecticut Through the voices of teachers and district administrators the book tells the story of what happened when these state policy reforms inspired by national initiatives hit the local level where the rubber meets the road As ideological debates about schools and democracy unfold across the country as civic education advocates and proposals proliferate this book treats civic education not as panacea but as a concrete policy area to be analyzed and understood It contextualizes the current debate and offers a critical assessment of the most recent comprehensive state level civic education policy reform It argues that while questions linger about what type of civic inspired educational interventions remains most effective for whom where and why the implementation of such interventions are profoundly impacted by local actors and local politics and that future initiatives should take this dimension into consideration

The Routledge International Companion to Multicultural Education James A. Banks, 2009-09-10 This volume is the first authoritative reference work to provide a truly comprehensive international description and analysis of multicultural education around the world It is organized around key concepts and uses case studies from various nations in different parts of the world to exemplify and illustrate the concepts Case studies are from many nations including the United States the United Kingdom Canada Australia France Germany Spain Norway Bulgaria Russia South Africa Japan China India New Zealand Malaysia Singapore Indonesia Brazil and Mexico Two chapters focus on regions Latin America and the French speaking nations in Africa The book is divided into ten sections covering theory and research pertaining to curriculum reform immigration and citizenship language religion and the education of ethnic and cultural minority groups among other topics With forty newly commissioned pieces written by a prestigious group of internationally renowned scholars The Routledge International Companion to Multicultural Education provides the definitive statement on the state of multicultural education and on its possibilities for the future

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States of Union Mark E. Brandon,2013-09-17 In two canonical decisions of the 1920s Meyer v Nebraska and Pierce v

Society of Sisters the Supreme Court announced that family including certain relations within it was an institution falling under the Constitution's protective umbrella. Since then proponents of family values have claimed that a timeless form of family nuclear and biological is crucial to the constitutional order. Mark Brandon's new book however challenges these claims. Brandon addresses debates currently roiling America: the regulation of procreation, the roles of women, the education of children, divorce, sexuality and the meanings of marriage. He also takes on claims of scholars who attribute modern change in family law to mid twentieth century Supreme Court decisions upholding privacy. He shows that the constitutional law of family has much deeper roots. Offering glimpses into American households across time, Brandon looks at the legal and constitutional norms that have aimed to govern those households and the lives within them. He argues that well prior to the 1960s the nature of families in America had been continually changing, especially during western expansion but also in the founding era. He further contends that the monogamous nuclear family was codified only at the end of the nineteenth century as a response to Mormon polygamy, communal experiments and Native American households. Brandon discusses the evolution of familial jurisprudence as applied to disputes over property inheritance, work, reproduction, the status of women and children, the regulation of sex and the legal limits to and constitutional significance of marriage. He shows how the Supreme Court's famous decisions in the latter part of the twentieth century were largely responses to societal change and he cites a wide range of cases that offer fresh insight into the ways the legal system responded to various forms of family life. More than a historical overview, the book also considers the development of same sex marriage as a political and legal issue in our time. States of Union is a groundbreaking volume that explains how family came to be in the Constitution, what it has meant for family to be constitutionally significant and what the implications of that significance are for the constitutional order and for families.

Political Thinking, Political Theory, and Civil Society Steven M DeLue, Timothy Dale, 2015-09-04. A comprehensive overview of the Western tradition of political thought that approaches concepts with the aim of helping readers develop their own political thinking and critical thinking skills. This text is uniquely organized around the theme of civil society: what is the nature of a civil society, why is it important, that will engage students and help make the material relevant. Major thinkers discussed in the text are explored not only with the goal of understanding their views but also with an interest in understanding the relationship of their ideas to the notion of a civil society. DeLue contends that a civil society is important for securing the way of life that most of us value and want to preserve: a way of life that allows people to live freely and place significance on their own lives.

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