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A Framework for Understanding Poverty-Ruby K. Payne 2013 The 5th edition features an enhanced chapter on instruction and achievement; greater emphasis on the thinking, community, and learning patterns involved in breaking out of poverty; plentiful citations, new case studies, and data; more details findings about interventions, resources, and causes of poverty, and a review of the outlook for people in poverty—and those who work with them.

A Framework for Understanding Poverty-Ruby K. Payne 2019

A Framework for Understanding Poverty-Ruby K. Payne 1998 A Framework for Understanding Poverty was Dr. Ruby Payne's first book, written for teachers with adaptations for work and community members. Its purpose is to educate people about the differences that separate economic classes and then teaching them strategies to bridge those gulfs. Ruby discusses at length the social cues or "hidden rules" that govern how we think and interact in society - and the significance of those rules in a classroom. Other topics include why students from generational poverty often fear being educated, discipline interventions that improve behavior, and the eight resources that make a difference to success.

Understanding Poverty and the Environment-Fiona Nunan 2015-03-27 Does poverty lead to environmental degradation? Do degraded environments and natural resources lead to poverty? Or, are there other forces at play? Is the relationship between poverty and the environment really as straightforward as the vicious circle portrayal of poverty leading to environmental destruction leading to more poverty? would suggest? Does it matter if the relationship is portrayed in this way? This book suggests that it does matter. Arguing that such a portrayal is unhelpful and misleading, the book brings together a diverse range of analytical frameworks and approaches that can enable a much deeper investigation of the context and nature of poverty-environment relationships. Analytical frameworks and approaches examined in the book include political ecology, a gendered lens, Critical Institutionalism, the Environmental Entitlements framework, the Institutional Analysis and Development approach, the Sustainable Livelihoods Framework, wellbeing analysis, social network analysis and frameworks for the analysis of the governance of natural resources. Recommended further reading draws on published material from the last thirty years as well as key contemporary publications, giving readers a steer towards essential texts and authors within each subject area. Key themes running through the analytical frameworks and approaches are identified and examined, including power, access, institutions and scale.

Економіка бідності-Абділжіт Банерджі 2018-05-08 14 жовтня 2019 року авторка книжки "Економіка бідності. Як звільнити світ від злиднів" Естер Дуфлю разом з Абділжіт Банерджі та Майклом Кремером отримали Нобелівську премію з економіки за експериментальний підхід у боротьбі з бідністю. «Економіка бідності» — найкраща бізнес-книжка 2011 року за версією Financial Times і Goldman Sachs. П'ятнадцять років роботи з бідними людьми в десятках країн на п'яти континентах дали змогу Банерджі й Дуфлю радикально переосмислити економіку бідності. Чому марокканець, якому бракує грошей на їжу, купує телевизор? Чому бідні нехтують безкоштовною вакцинацією, але витрачають гроші на недієві ліки? Чому вони починають багато бізнес-проектів, але жодна з їхніх справ не розвивається? Як переконують автори, щоб подолати світову бідність, варто насамперед зрозуміти обставини, які формують основу вибору людей. Спираючись на численні дослідження й зібрані дані, Банерджі й Дуфлю пропонують доволі прості заходи, що допоможуть підвищити рівень життя бідних у всьому світі.

Responsible Management Education and the Challenge of Poverty-Milenko Gudić 2017-09-08 "End poverty in all its forms everywhere" - UN Sustainable Development Goal 1There has never been a more urgent need to tackle the issue of global poverty, and the need for businesses, business schools and management programmes to address the issue is crucial as they educate and employ the leaders of tomorrow.But with so many competing priorities on courses and considerable ground to cover, it can be challenge to devote enough time and attention to poverty issues.Responsible Management Education and the Challenge of Poverty provides an invaluable guide for management educators who want to inspire a new generation of leaders to tackle global poverty challenges. This expert collection shows educators how to teach poverty in management programmes, with examples, encouragement and guidance from course leaders and management academics. The five sections of the book focus on frameworks for understanding, course design and topic integration within courses, extra-curricular approaches or community-based approaches, contemporary issues and future directions.The book is a companion volume to Socially Responsive Organizations and the Challenge of Poverty, which shows a clear rationale for the inclusion of poverty in management education.Showcasing innovative teaching, module development and program design methods that integrate the issue of poverty into global business management courses and curricula, this handbook shows educators how to design effective programmes and modules that get to the heart of poverty issues as they relate to management education. It is essential reading for faculty members, trainers and administrators who are interested in new ways to engage students with the complex relationship between poverty and business practice.

Poverty-Marcia Amidon Lusted 2010 This title examines one of the world's critical issues, poverty. Readers will learn the historical background of the issue, leading up to its current and future impact on society. Discussed in detail are the causes of poverty as well as the effects of poverty, including homelessness, poor education, and poor mental and physical health. Also covered is stigma surrounding poverty, as well as U.S. programs such as welfare and other initiatives developed under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Engaging text, informative sidebars, and color photographs present information realistically, leaving readers with a thorough, honest interpretation of poverty. Features include a timeline, facts, additional resources, Web sites, a glossary, a bibliography, and an index. Essential Issues is a series in Essential Library, an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

Turning High-Poverty Schools into High-Performing Schools-William H. Parrett 2020-04-28 Schools across the United States and Canada are disrupting the adverse effects of poverty and supporting students in ways that enable them to succeed in school and in life. In this second edition, Parrett and Budge show you how your school can achieve similar results. Expanding on their original framework's still-critical concepts of actions and school culture, they incorporate new insights for addressing equity, trauma, and social-emotional learning. These fresh perspectives combine with lessons learned from 12 additional high-poverty, high-performing schools to form the updated and enhanced Framework for Collective Action. Emphasizing students' social, emotional, and academic learning as the hub for all action in high-performing, high-poverty schools, the authors describe how educators can work within the expanded Framework to address the needs of all students, but particularly those who live in poverty. Equipped with the Framework and a plethora of tools to build collective efficacy (self-assessments, high-leverage questions, action advice, and more), school and district leaders—as well as teachers, teacher leaders, instructional coaches, and other staff—can close persistent opportunity gaps and reverse longstanding patterns of low achievement.

Poverty and the Poor in the World's Religious Traditions: Religious Responses to the Problem of Poverty-William H. Brackney 2018-12-31 This detailed book is a resource for students, practitioners, and leaders interested in how the major world religions have understood poverty and responded to the poor. • Addresses a topic of great importance: the intersection of religion, a universal cultural phenomenon; and the poor, a population whose demographics are on the rise globally • Fills the need for an accurate, authoritative resource on the way poverty and the poor are understood in the world's religions • Coedited by a published specialist in world religions and a recognized specialist, academic, and practitioner in international responses to poverty and emergency response in a variety of cultures

Routledge International Handbook of Poverty-Bent Greve 2019-09-25 The first of the UN Millennium Goals was to reduce extreme poverty and in 2014 it was halved compared to 1990, and now the goal is to eradicate poverty and hunger by 2030. The reduction in poverty is, to a high degree, the consequence of the rapid economic development in a few countries, especially China, but in many countries around the globe poverty is still at a high level and is influencing societies' overall development. It is against this background that this Handbook provides an up-to-date analysis and overview of the topic from a large variety of theoretical and methodological angles. Organised into four parts, the Handbook provides knowledge on what poverty is, how it has developed, and what type of policies might be able to succeed in reducing poverty. Part I investigates conceptual issues and relates concepts to people's relative position in society and the understanding of justice. Part II shows how poverty has developed. It combines existing empirical knowledge with regional/national understandings of the issue of poverty. Part III analyses policies and interventions with the aim of reducing or alleviating poverty within a national as well as global context. It includes a variety of countries and examples. Finally, Part IV tells us what can be done about poverty; what instruments are available to end poverty as we know it today. This volume will be an invaluable reference book for students and scholars throughout the social sciences, particularly in sociology, social policy, public policy, development studies, international relations and politics. Global Poverty-David Hulme 2015-02-11 Around 1.4 billion people presently live in extreme poverty, and yet despite this vast scale, the issue of global poverty had a relatively low international profile until the end of the 20th century. In this important new work, Hulme charts the rise of global poverty as a priority global issue, and its subsequent marginalisation as old themes edged it aside (trade policy and peace-making in regions of geo-political importance) and new issues were added (terrorism, global climate change and access to natural resources). Key updates for the new edition: evaluation of the post-2015 Development Agenda and the Rio+20 exploration of how Colombia and Brazil are pushing a sustainability agenda as a Southern perspective to challenge the aid focus of OECD post-MDGs interests examination and discussion of the gradual shift of power and influence to the BRICs and emerging regional powers (Indonesia, Turkey, South Africa) but the lack of change in global institutions exploration of Russia's lack of participation in the development agenda The first book to tackle the issue of global poverty through the lens of global institutions; this fully updated volume provides an important resource for all students and scholars of international relations, development studies and international political economy.

Trade Liberalization and Poverty-Neil McCulloch 2001 Openness to trade is a key element of economic policy; continuing extreme poverty in developing countries is a disgrace. This Handbook examines how concerns about the world's poor should affect our attitude towards trade liberalization. Part I draws on economic analysis and practical experience to construct a framework to analyse the links between trade liberalization and poverty. It shows policy-makers how to identify the critical features in their economies so they can ensure that the poor benefit from liberalization. Part II explores the reform of particular sectors – agriculture, services, etc., and particular instruments of trade policy – export subsidies, anti-dumping measures, etc. It presents an economic analysis of each type of reform, shows the likely outcome for the poor, and discusses the issue's status on the World Trade Organization's agenda. Book jacket.

Blaming the Poor-Susan D. Greenbaum 2015-07-01 In 1965, the late Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan—then a high-ranking official in the Department of Labor—sparked a firestorm when he released his report “The Negro Family,” which came to be regarded by both supporters and detractors as an indictment of African American culture. Blaming the Poor examines the regrettably durable impact of the Moynihan Report for race relations and social policy in America, challenging the humiliating image the report cast on poor black families and its misleading explanation of the causes of poverty. A leading authority on poverty and racism in the United States, Susan D. Greenbaum dismantles Moynihan's main thesis—that the so called matriarchal structure of the African American family “feminized” black men, making them inadequate workers and absent fathers, and resulting in what he called a tangle of pathology that led to a host of ills, from teen pregnancy to adult crime. Drawing on extensive scholarship, Greenbaum highlights the flaws in Moynihan's analysis. She reveals how his questionable ideas have been used to redirect blame for substandard schools, low wages, and the scarcity of jobs away from the societal forces that cause these problems, while simultaneously reinforcing stereotypes about African Americans. Greenbaum also critiques current policy issues that are directly affected by the tangle of pathology mindset—the demonization and destruction of public housing; the criminalization of black youth; and the continued humiliation of the poor by entrepreneurs who become rich consulting to teachers, non-profits, and social service personnel. A half century later, Moynihan's thesis remains for many a convenient justification for punitive measures and stingy indifference to the poor. Blaming the Poor debunks this infamous thesis, proposing instead more productive and humane policies to address the enormous problems facing us today.

Handbook of Research on the Role of Tourism in Achieving Sustainable Development Goals-Brandão, Filipa 2020-09-25 Tourism, one of the world's leading industries, has propelled countries into recovery from economic recession. As a multi-disciplinary, multi-sectoral, holistic, and systemic industry, tourism is also uniquely placed to address the concerns of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). While the relationships between tourism, sustainability, and sustainable development are the subjects of deep study, the direct positive effects of tourism on SDGs remain underdiscussed. The Handbook of Research on the Role of Tourism in Achieving Sustainable Development Goals is a collection of innovative research that explores sustainable practices within the tourism industry. While highlighting a broad range of topics including economic growth, education, and production patterns, this book is ideally designed for engineers, entrepreneurs, policymakers, executives, advocates, researchers, academicians, and students.

Shrewd Samaritan-Bruce Wydick 2019-07-09 Learn to live the message of the Good Samaritan and make a global impact, using the resources already at your disposal. If there were a popularity contest among all the parables of Jesus, the Good Samaritan would probably win. Nobody is against the Good Samaritan because being against the Good Samaritan is like being against Mother Theresa or Oskar Schindler or the firefighters who ran into the World Trade Center. In that same popularity contest, the Shrewd Manager would probably finish last. The Shrewd Manager is lazy, deceitful, and double-crossing. Yet in this alluringly freishark parable, Jesus actually holds up the Shrewd Manager as an example, as he does with the Good Samaritan. This book is about learning to live the message of the Good Samaritan in the context of the globalized world of the twenty-first century. This means learning to love our global neighbor wisely by harnessing the resources at our disposal—our time, talents, opportunities, and money—on behalf of those who are victims of injustice, disease, violence, and poverty. The early disciples were pretty clueless about worldly resources such as time, talent, and money—and unfortunately today we still don't really get it. There are too many kind, well-intentioned twenty-first-century people with indisputably good intentions but whose impact on the needy is hampered by their inability to diagnose problems properly, harness the resources available to them to solve the right problems, and understand cause-and-effect relationships. Shrewd Samaritan will help develop a framework to better love and care for our neighbors in an age of globalization, when the people in our neighborhoods, or at least those in our potential sphere of influence, has expanded dramatically. Increasingly it will become our global neighbor who takes us out of our comfort zone and challenges us with the needs of a broken world.

Teaching Genius-Chris Edwards 2012 History and philosophy of science provide a deep well of lessons and analogies for educators. Drawing on history, philosophy, theoretical physics, neuroscience, and the best scholarship on teacher practice, presents a new vision for educational reform, one which is shaped by teachers and framed by history.

Research Methods in Crime and Justice-Brian L. Withrow 2013-08-22 This fresh and innovative hybrid text/online material for undergraduate CJ RESEARCH METHODS uniquely addresses the fundamental teaching issue for this course: how to communicate and successfully teach students that their future success as criminal justice practitioners is linked to their acquisition of research skills. The author Brian Withrow, a former Texas State Trooper, widely published academic researcher, and teacher of the undergraduate methods course, consistently demonstrates how research skills aren't just essential to university academic researchers; they are essential to student success as criminal justice practitioners, and to all who want to succeed in an information economy. More than 80 short, sharply focused examples throughout the text rely on actual research that is conducted by, on behalf of, or relevant to criminal justice practitioners. The book engages students' interests like no other. The online materials provide a wide array of instructor support material, all written by the author, and also offer a unique feature, The Researcher's Notebook, which provides students (and their instructors) a series of structured exercises leading to the development and completion of a research question, conducting a literature review, and designing a research method that provides the data necessary to answer the research question - all with a minimal amount of instructor supervision. Cover images are courtesy of Lauren Withrow

Minding the Marginalized Students Through Inclusion, Justice, and Hope-Jose W. Lalas 2021-07-26 While the issue of advancing equity occupies the pages of many education journals across the world and pursuing it in schools and classrooms is a common instructional goal, there is an obvious absence of established school policies combined with pedagogies on how to achieve educational equity.

Understanding Poverty-Peter Alcock 1997-06-04

Poverty Dynamics-Tony Addison 2009-01-22 This collection of essays provides a state-of-the-art examination of the concepts and methods that can be used to understand poverty dynamics. It does this from an interdisciplinary perspective and includes the work of anthropologists, economists, sociologists, and political scientists. The contributions included highlight the need to conceptualise poverty from a multidimensional perspective and promote Q-Squared research approaches, or those that combine quantitative and qualitative research. The first part of the book provides a review of the research on poverty dynamics in developing countries. Part two focuses on poverty measurement and assessment, and discusses the most recent work of world-leading poverty analysts. The third part focuses on frameworks for understanding poverty analysis that avoid measurement and instead utilise approaches based on social relations and structural analysis. There is widespread consensus that poverty analysis should focus on poverty dynamics and this book shows how this idea can practically be taken forward.

Voices of the Poor- 2000 El libro recoge la voz de mas de 40.000 personas pobres de 50 paises y es la primera parte de la serie denominada la voz de los pobres para este estudio se utilizan metodos participatorios y cualitativos de investigacion y presenta de manera muy directa a traves de la propia voz de las personas pobres, las realidades de su vida. La mayoría considera que esta en peores condiciones y tiene mas inseguridad que antes.

The Best of Corwin: Classroom Management-Jane Bluestein 2011-09-21 This collection brings the works of nine recognized experts who bring the best classroom management techniques and practices together in one power-packed volume.

Poverty and Small-scale Fisheries in West Africa-Arthur E. Neiland 2013-04-17 This book offers new perspectives on poverty in small-scale fisheries, introducing innovative concepts and ideas and drawing upon recent knowledge generated by in-depth case studies. The text makes explicit connections with the Sustainable Livelihood Approach and the Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries - two prominent frameworks which are recognized, applied and promoted internationally by scholars, practitioners and donor agencies in their work on fisheries development.

Poverty and Single Parent Families-Trudi J. Renwick 1998 Addressing the need to recalculate the poverty rate for single parent families, this updated dissertation describes and critiques the methods used by the Census Bureau to conduct the official poverty headcount each year. It then offers a framework for the development of an alternative approach, the Basic Needs Budget, to establish more accurate poverty rates and uses the BNB to statistically analyze the 1996 welfare reform in depth. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Understanding Poverty and Well-Being-David Hulme 2013-10-18 Written by a multi-disciplinary team of contributors, this collection explores the different dimensions of well being, poverty and inequality. A person's sense of well being is compounded of many elements including economic, political and social psychology. Poverty and inequality are aspects of a lack of well being in multiple dimensions and, this texts argues, development should be considered a process that overcomes these multiple deficiencies This book examines the advantages of analysing poverty and development by multi-discipline research. Economists, political sociologists and anthropologists put forward an idea of well being from their own perspective, using their own research material, while the editors argue in their introduction that bringing to bear of many disciplines can enrich the research output of all.

Children's Bodies in Schools: Corporal Performances of Social Class-S. Henry 2014-06-11 Bringing together sociology of the body with powerful examinations of educational theory and social class, Henry examines how children's experiences of school and pedagogy are shaped by their bodies and the ideas of social class and class identity that their bodies carry.

Poverty as Ideology-Andrew Martin Fischer 2018-12-15 Winner of the International Studies in Poverty Prize awarded by the Comparative Research Programme on Poverty (CROP) and Zed Books. Poverty has become the central focus of global development efforts, with a vast body of research and funding dedicated to its alleviation. And yet, the field of poverty studies remains deeply ideological and has been used to justify wealth and power within the prevailing world order. Andrew Martin Fischer clarifies this deeply political character, from conceptions and measures of poverty through to their application as policies. Poverty as Ideology shows how our dominant approaches to poverty studies have, in fact, served to reinforce the prevailing neoliberal ideology while neglecting the wider interests of social justice that are fundamental to creating more equitable societies. Instead, our development policies have created a 'poverty industry' that obscures the dynamic reproductions of poverty within contemporary capitalist development and promotes segregation in the name of science and charity. Fischer argues that an effective and lasting solution to global poverty requires us to reorient our efforts away from current fixations on productivity and towards more equitable distributions of wealth and resources. This provocative work offers a radical new approach to understanding poverty based on a comprehensive and accessible critique of key concepts and research methods. It upends much of the received wisdom to provide an invaluable resource for students, teachers and researchers across the social sciences.

Faith-Based Organizing-Charles Fredrickson 2021-05-04 Faith-Based Organizing: A Congregational Planning Resource for Addressing Poverty was prepared specifically for pastors and lay leaders who want to invite their whole congregations to engage in faith-based community organizing to address poverty and its root causes. This practical resource will help them grow in their understanding and motivate them into action. It will also be useful for denominational and judiciary leaders who feel called to lead the church in mission. The authors share the fruits of what they discovered—through both their successes and errors—about community life inside and outside the church. They make a strong case that people of faith can address and overcome poverty, because they have what is needed to do so. They identify the available resources in the local church and offer tools for building relationships with leaders in a local community where there are people in poverty. They invite congregations to initiate local partnerships that include a congregation, people in poverty, and community leaders to advocate for change that can overcome poverty. This book presents a faith-based effort seeking to identify what sustains poverty and to organize people to work together to overcome its root causes. The result is collaborative relationships that change systems contributing to poverty. Within this process, new leadership will emerge, relationships will be enriched, and congregations will experience renewed love for people by undergoing transformation. Includes helpful information on racism and the culture of poverty, as well as numerous forms and activities that can be used by local congregations and planning teams.

Better Teachers, Better Schools-Valerie Hill-Jackson 2017-02-01 We all know teachers who, in the face of insurmountable district and school level challenges, inspire underserved students to succeed. These teachers are more than good? they are 'stars'. Haberman maintains that school districts still gamble when selecting teachers as an overwhelming number are not stars and are unprepared or underprepared to work effectively with marginalized students. Haberman explains that teacher selection is more important than teacher training. The ability to identify educators with the necessary social justice or relational characteristics may lead to an increase in academic achievement among learners as well as lower teacher attrition. Consequently, all those who are interested in building America's teaching force with stars -including human resource managers for K712 school districts, administrators, teachers, teacher advocates, teacher education faculty and graduate students? will benefit from this book. Better Teachers, Better Schools is a must read for two main reasons. First, the achievement gap between 16 million children in poverty and their mainstream counterparts is continuing to become even wider. Many urban students are constantly subjected to educational barriers, which limits their future opportunities. These learners deserve teachers that know more than content, but who can build relationships in order to leverage learning with greater outcomes. Second, Haberman was one of the most prolific producers of teachers to date. He reminds us that quality school systems, built on the back of quality teachers, benefit our society. Better Teachers, Better Schools offers a refreshing take on what it means to be a star teacher by sharing some of Haberman's most requested writings as well as new narratives and research that corroborate his star theory. The contributions in this volume give us a window into Haberman's seven relational dispositions of star teachers; or teachers' ideology put into behavior. Also, each chapter contains learning outcomes and reflection questions for discussion.

Investing in Animal Health Research to Alleviate Poverty-Brian D. Perry 2002-01-01

Loving Our Neighbor-Beth Lindsay Templeton 2008-10-30 Loving Our Neighbor provides practical advice for churches, businesses, civic organizations, school groups, and individuals who need seasoned guidance in making wise and compassionate decisions when approached for financial donations. Beth Templeton is a minister who clearly understands both the heart of the charitable organization and the need for focus and planning when it comes to helping those in need. She relies on twenty-five years of experience as a nonprofit executive at United Ministries to: Provide an understanding of the Biblical call to help Assist others in comprehending a life of poverty Advise the different ways to aid those battling financial hardship Illustrate how to organize a direct ministry for a church Facilitate others in gaining a deeper understanding of the social and economic conditions that lead to poverty Templeton shares fresh insights, thought-provoking lessons, and timeless wisdom that exemplify an organized and compassionate process that includes various approaches designed to help others decide how, when, and whom to help in times of need.

Loving Our Neighbor encourages building relationships with those who can benefit from assistance, ultimately enriching their lives in countless ways. Collective Action and Property Rights for Poverty Reduction-Esther Mwangi 2012-05-22 To improve their well-being, the poor in developing countries have used both collective action through formal and informal groups and property rights to natural resources. Collective Action and Property Rights for Poverty Reduction: Insights from Africa and Asia examines how these two types of institutions, separately and together, influence quality of life and how they can be strengthened to improve the livelihoods of the rural poor. The product of a global research study by the Systemwide Program on Collective Action and Property Rights (CAPRI) of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, this book draws on case studies from East Africa and South and Southeast Asia to investigate how collective action and property rights have contributed to poverty reduction. The book extends the analysis of these institutions beyond their frequently studied role in natural resource management by also examining how they can reduce vulnerability to different types of shocks. Essays in the volume identify opportunities and risks present in the institutions of collective action and property rights. For example, property rights to natural resources can offer a variety of advantages, providing individuals and groups not only with benefits and incomes but also with assets that can counter the negative effects of shocks such as drought, and can make collective action easier. The authors also demonstrate that collective action has the potential to reduce poverty if it includes more vulnerable groups such as women, ethnic minorities, and the very poor. Preventing exclusion of these often-marginalized groups and guaranteeing genuinely inclusive collective action might require special rules and policies.

Another danger to the poor is the capture of property rights by elites, which can be the result of privatization and decentralization policies; case studies and analysis identify actions to prevent such elite capture. Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking-Richard R. Valencia 2010-09-13 Deficit thinking is a pseudoscience founded on racial and class bias. It "blames the victim" for school failure instead of examining how schools are structured to prevent poor students and students of color from learning. Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking provides comprehensive critiques and anti-deficit thinking alternatives to this oppressive theory by framing the linkages between prevailing theoretical perspectives and contemporary practices within the complex historical development of deficit thinking. Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking examines the ongoing social construction of deficit thinking in three aspects of current discourse - the genetic pathology model, the culture of poverty model, and the "at-risk" model in which poor students, students of color, and their families are pathologized and marginalized. Richard R. Valencia challenges these three contemporary components of the deficit thinking theory by providing incisive critiques and discussing competing explanations for the pervasive school failure of many students in the nation's public schools. Valencia also discusses a number of proactive, anti-deficit thinking suggestions from the fields of teacher education, educational leadership, and educational ethnography that are intended to provide a more equitable and democratic schooling for all students.

Walking with the Poor-Bryant L. Myers 2011 In this revised and updated edition of a modern classic, Bryant Myers shows how Christian mission can contribute to dismantling poverty and social evil. Myers demonstrates what is possible when we cease to treat the spiritual and physical domains of life as separate and unrelated. Transdisciplinary Public Health-Debra Haire-Joshu 2013-05-09 "This book makes a great leap in the conceptualization oftransdisciplinary approaches, as well as provides concrete exemplars practice, teaching, policy, and research." —From the Foreword by Edward F. Lawlor, dean and theWilliam E. Gordon Distinguished Professor, the Brown School; andfounding director, Institute for Public Health at WashingtonUniversity in St. Louis The complexity of public health and social problems is becomingmore challenging. Understanding and designing solutions for theseproblems requires perspectives from multiple disciplines and fieldsas well as cross-disciplinary research and practice teams.Transdisciplinary Public Health fills a void in theliterature and offers a comprehensive text that introducestransdisciplinary methods as a means for providing an innovativetool set for problem-solving in public health research andpractice. With contributions from leading experts, TransdisciplinaryPublic Health offers an understanding of interactions among thebiological, behavioral, social, and public health sciences; sharedisciplinary frameworks in analyzing health problems; and theintegration and evaluation of transdisciplinary solutions toolveate complex public health issues. Use of this importantresource will promote transdisciplinary research and practice,resulting in novel solutions that positively impact humanhealth.

Sustainability, growth, and poverty alleviation-Stephen A. Vosti 2007-01-01 Developing countries are under pressure to produce more food for their growing populations, conserve natural resources, and reduce poverty. In the short term, however, these goals may compete with one another. This book focuses on the interactions between agricultural growth and environment and between environment and poverty. The chapters analyze and illustrate these interactions with case study evidence from the developing world in general and from specific agroclimatic zones in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The contributors also discuss what these links mean for development policies, agricultural technologies, and social and economic institutions. With a clearer picture of how these goals interact, policymakers and researchers can design strategies for working more effectively to meet them.

Poverty in the Book of Proverbs-Lechion Peter Kimilike 2008 Western interpretations of poverty proverbs in the Old Testament Book of Proverbs have tended to see a status quo acceptance in the ancient texts, thus neglecting existential challenges of the poverty issue. In contrast, Lechion Peter Kimilike argues that African proverbial material on poverty may - when used comparatively to interpret the corresponding Old Testament poverty proverbs - create a more dynamic analysis. The author's new and thought-provoking interpretation suggests «an African transformational hermeneutic» that balances between the questions and methodology of the «global [i.e., western] guild» and the concerns of the African interpretative context.

Bridges Out of Poverty-Ruby K. Payne 2001 "...If your business, agency, or organization works with people from poverty, only a deeper understanding of their challenges-and strengths-will help you partner with them to create opportunities for success. Bridges Out of Poverty is a unique and powerful tool designed specifically for social, health, and legal services professionals. Based in part on Dr. Ruby K. Payne's myth shattering A Framework for Understanding Poverty, Bridges reaches out to the millions of service providers and businesses whose daily work connects them with the lives of people in poverty. In a highly readable format you'll find case studies, detailed analysis, helpful charts and exercises, and specific solutions you and your organization can implement right now to: redesign programs to better serve people you work with; build skill sets for management to help guide employees; upgrade training for front-line staff like receptionists, case workers, and managers; improve treatment outcomes in health care and behavioral health care; increase the likelihood of moving from welfare to work" -- BACK COVER.

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