

Ordinary Resurrections: Children in the Years of Hope

Jonathan Kozol's books have become touchstones of the American conscience. In *Ordinary Resurrections*, he spends four years in the South Bronx with children who have become his friends at a badly underfunded but enlightened public school. A fascinating narrative of daily urban life, *Ordinary Resurrections* gives a human face to poverty and racial isolation, and provides a stirring testimony to the courage and resilience of the young. Sometimes playful, sometimes jubilantly funny, and sometimes profoundly sad, these are sensitive children—complex and morally insightful—an their ethical vitality denounces and subverts the racially charged labels that the world of grown-up expertise too frequently assigns to them.

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Ordinary Resurrections Jonathan Kozol, 2012-02-08 In a stirring departure from his earlier work Jonathan Kozol has written his most personal and hopeful book to date an energized and unexpected answer to the bleakness of Death at an Early Age the prize winning classic that he published more than 30 years ago Like his most recent book Amazing Grace this work also takes place in New York's South Bronx but it is a markedly different book in mood and vantage point because we see life this time through the eyes of children not as the author puts it from the perspective of a grown up man encumbered with a Harvard education Here too we see devoted teachers in a good but underfunded public elementary school that manages against all odds to be a warm inviting and protective place and we see the children also in the intimate religious setting of a church in which they are watched over by the vigilant grandmothers of the neighborhood and by a priest whose ministry is first and foremost to the very young A work of guarded optimism that avoids polemic and the fevered ideologies of partisan debate Ordinary Resurrections is a book about the little miracles of stubbornly persistent innocence in children who are still unsoiled by the world and still can view their place within it without cynicism or despair Sometimes playful sometimes jubilantly funny and sometimes profoundly sad they're sensitive children by and large complex and morally insightful and their ethical vitality denounces and subverts the racially charged labels that the world of grown up expertise too frequently assigns to them The author's personal involvement with specific children deepens as the narrative evolves A Jewish man now 63 years old he finds his own religious speculations growing interwoven with the moral and religious explorations of the children some of whom have been his friends for nearly seven years The children change of course from year to year as they learn more about the world but the author is changed also by the generous and tender ways in which the children step by step unlock their secrets and unveil the mysteries of their belief to him Salvation in these stories comes not from the promises of politicians or the claims of sociology but from the ordinary resurrections that take place routinely in the hearts of children We all lie down a theologian tells the author We all rise up We do this every day So too when given a fair chance do many of the undervalued urban children of our nation In this book we see some beautiful children as they rise and rise again The Routledge International Handbook of the Sociology of Education Michael W. Apple, Stephen J. Ball, Luis

Armando Gandin, 2009-12-16 This collection brings together the work of a group of the world's leading sociologists of education to explore and address key issues and concerns within the discipline The chapters draw upon theory and research to provide state of the art accounts of contemporary educational processes global trends and changing and enduring forms of social conflict and social inequality The topics which are addressed are of international relevance and significance **Other Kinds of Families** Tammy Turner-Vorbeck, Monica Miller Marsh, 2007 This important book reconsiders the ways in which families are currently represented and addressed in school curriculum and culture It addresses such issues as the educational needs of gay and lesbian families the representation of adoption in children's literature and the experiences of

homeless students and their families Includes questions for reflection and discussion at the end of each chapter Other Kinds of Families will help teachers to avoid making mistakes in their work with many different types of family diversity and will provide the knowledge and ideas important to working with all families Carl A Grant University of Wisconsin Madison Teachers researchers and policymakers will find thought provoking ideas engaging stories and practical strategies for including those who have typically been excluded from the conversation Sonia Nieto Professor Emerita University of Massachusetts Amherst Other Kinds of Families will enlarge your sense of humanity encourage you to rethink the meaning and importance of our most intimate relationships and change forever the way you see families everyone else s and your own William Ayers University of Illinois at Chicago

Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart James A. Wallace, 2002

Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart is about words most particularly it is a book about the Word the living Word of God found in the Scriptures and embodied once and for all in the person of Jesus the Word made flesh In Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart Fr James Wallace offers a nuanced consideration of the homily as nourishment He focuses on three common liturgical contexts feasts of the Lord feasts of Mary and the saints and the sacramental rites He relates the preaching that occurs within each area to one of the heart s basic hungers for wholeness the great feasts of the Lord for guidance feasts of Mary and the saints and for meaning various rites He also addresses the spirituality of the preacher as it is worked out in the process of preparation For preachers and students in schools of ministry who are preparing to preach Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart will serve as a useful tool to help satisfy the hunger to preach the Gospel It includes homilies that provide excellent starting points for preachers looking for ideas Chapter one considers the image of feeding God s people with the Word of God Chapter two considering the innermost hunger of the human person looks to the preaching that takes place on the great feasts of the Lord and how such preaching can nourish the hunger for wholeness Chapter three returns to the hunger for meaning already mentioned and extends to the other sacramental celebrations the homily s capacity to meet this hunger including those addressed by the various sacramental celebrations of the Church such as baptisms weddings funerals rites of reconciliation and anointing of the sick Chapters four and five present the homily as responding to the hunger to belong The final chapter considers one other hunger of the heart unique to the preacher referred to by John Paul II as a hunger to preach the gospel Pastores Dabo Vobis no 28 Chapters are Preaching s Task in a New Millennium Feeding God s People Preaching the Feasts of the Lord and the Hunger for Wholeness Preaching Within the Sacramental Rites and the Hunger for Meaning Preaching Through the Saints and the Hunger for Belonging I The Saints Preaching Through the Saints and the Hunger for Belonging II Mary and Cultivating the Preacher s Hunger To Make the Gospel Known and Loved James A Wallace CSSR PhD is professor of homiletics at Washington Theological Union His previous works include Preaching Through the Saints and The Ministry of Lectors published by The Liturgical Press He has also authored numerous articles and has given preaching conferences and workshops in the U S and abroad

Forgotten

Citizens Luis Zayas, 2015-04-02 The United States Constitution insures that all persons born in the US are citizens with equal protection under the law But in today s America the US born children of undocumented immigrants over four million of them do not enjoy fully the benefits of citizenship or of feeling that they belong Children in mixed status families are forgotten in the loud and discordant immigration debate They live under the constant threat that their parents will suddenly be deported Their parents face impossible decisions make their children exiles or make them orphans In *Forgotten Citizens* Luis Zayas holds a mirror to a nation in crisis providing invaluable perspectives for anyone brave enough to look Zayas draws on his extensive work as a mental health clinician and researcher to present the most complete picture yet of how immigration policy subverts children s rights harms their mental health and leaves lasting psychological trauma We meet Virginia a kindergartener so terrified of revealing her family s status that she took her father s warning don t say anything so literally she hadn t spoken in school in over a year We hear from Brandon exiled with his family to Mexico who worries that his father will die in the desert trying to immigrate again Children like Virginia and Brandon have been silenced and their stories largely overlooked in the broader debates about immigration policy As this book demonstrates we can no longer afford to ignore them

Integrity: Living God'S Word Fr. Kevin E. Mackin OFM, 2018-01-03 When the living Christ communicates his life to us this bread we eat and this cup we drink from should not only form us into a community of deeper faith but also should empower us to reach out compassionately to the people around us Yes the Eucharist is a going forth We must go from the church to wash the feet of our brothers and sisters in daily life In giving ourselves to others we will live Gods Word and act with integrity wherever we are and whatever our profession and relationships are This collection of homilies by Fr Kevin E Mackin OFM reflects on living Gods Word with integrity

Succeeding at Your Interview Rita S. Brause, Christine P. Donohue, Alice W. Ryan, 2002 This guide to interviewing for a teaching job presents core information about the interview process documents a variety of interview processes helps teacher candidates develop strategies increases their confidence in communicating their knowledge

Recess Battles Anna R. Beresin, 2011-05-27 Winner of the Opie Prize from the Children s Folklore Section of the American Folklore Society As children wrestle with culture through their games recess itself has become a battleground for the control of children s time Based on dozens of interviews and the observation of over a thousand children in a racially integrated working class public school *Recess Battles* is a moving reflection of urban childhood at the turn of the millennium The book debunks myths about recess violence and challenges the notion that schoolyard play is a waste of time The author videotaped and recorded children of the Mill School in Philadelphia from 1991 to 2004 and asked them to offer comments as they watched themselves at play These sessions in *Recess Battles* raise questions about adult power and the changing frames of class race ethnicity and gender The grown ups clear misunderstanding of the complexity of children s play is contrasted with the richness of the children s folk traditions *Recess Battles* is an ethnographic study of lighthearted games a celebratory presentation of children s folklore and its conflicts and a

philosophical text concerning the ironies of everyday childhood Rooted in video micro ethnography and the traditions of theorists such as Bourdieu Willis and Bateson Recess Battles is written for a lay audience with extensive academic footnotes International scholar Dr Brian Sutton Smith contributes a foreword and the children themselves illustrate the text with black and white paintings

Discover Sociology Daina S. Eglitis, William J. Chambliss, Susan L. Wortmann, 2021-07-04 What key social forces construct and transform our lives as individuals and as members of society How does our social world shape us How do we shape our world Discover Sociology answers these questions as it explores sociology as a discipline of curious and scientific minds The text is structured around several themes particularly the unequal distribution of power and authority in all aspects of social life Going beyond theory and concepts the authors also demonstrate how studying sociology produces more engaged citizens and opens up a diversity of career paths This title is accompanied by a complete teaching and learning package

Methods in Educational Research Marguerite G. Lodico, Dean T. Spaulding, Katherine H. Voegtle, 2006-03-31 Written for students educators and researchers Methods in Educational Research offers a refreshing introduction to the principles of educational research Designed for the real world of educational research the book s approach focuses on the types of problems likely to be encountered in professional experiences Reflecting the importance of The No Child Left Behind Act scientifically based educational research school accountability and the professional demands of the twenty first century Methods in Educational Research empowers educational researchers to take an active role in conducting research in their classrooms districts and the greater educational community activities that are now not only expected but required of all teachers

Ethics and Inclusive Education Roger Slee, Gordon Tait, 2022-03-30 This book reveals the entanglement of ethics rights and justice in education It aims to develop everyday philosophy to guide choices as we continue to attempt to make schools places for all comers The authors offer education as a social good a building block for inclusive communities This assumes an ethical predisposition Ethics and inclusive education takes the reader on a journey through the conceptual foundations of ethics rights and justice to assist us to build a formulation of the fair or just society and the way ethical approaches to schooling may support or unravel that

Teach Like a Disciple Jillian N. Lederhouse, 2016-11-11 Although much has been written about P 12 teaching from a biblical perspective this study focuses on Christ s relationships with a diverse group of individuals wealthy and poor women and men unschooled and well educated loud and quiet influential and powerless those whom Jesus knew well and those who were strangers to him those of his own faith and culture as well as those outside of it These individuals are remarkably similar to the students we teach in our public and private school classrooms today Each interaction between Jesus and an individual focuses on what we can learn from the student and Jesus as well as what we as teachers can apply in our profession As in our own practice some students learned their lessons well others failed For some we are uncertain when or if they achieved Jesus objective for them Whether we are novices or experienced educators we can learn through these instructive relationships how to be teachers who follow Jesus example in

seeing our students potential holistically caring for them and ultimately having a positive impact on their lives Through exploring these biblical relationships we can gain a better understanding of how to teach like Christ s disciple *Becoming a Teacher through Action Research* Donna Kalmbach Phillips, Kevin Carr, 2010-05-26 *Becoming a Teacher through Action Research* skillfully interweaves the stories of pre service teaching with the process of action research This engaging text focuses specifically on the needs of pre service teachers *The Critical Pedagogy Reader* Antonia Darder, Kortney Hernandez, Kevin D. Lam, Marta Baltodano, 2023-11-01 Since its publication *The Critical Pedagogy Reader* has firmly established itself as the leading collection of classic and contemporary essays by the major thinkers in the field of critical pedagogy While retaining its comprehensive introduction this thoroughly revised fourth edition includes updated section introductions expanded bibliographies and up to date classroom questions The book is arranged topically around such issues as class racism gender sexuality language and literacy and classroom issues for ease of usage and navigation New reading selections cover topics such as youth activism agency and affect and practical implementations of critical pedagogy Carefully attentive to both theory and practice this new edition remains the definitive source for teaching and learning about critical pedagogy *The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Family Studies, 4 Volume Set* Constance L. Shehan, 2016-02-29 *The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Family Studies* presents a comprehensive interdisciplinary collection of the key concepts trends and processes relating to the study of families and family patterns throughout the world Offers more than 550 entries arranged A Z Includes contributions from hundreds of family scholars in various academic disciplines from around the world Covers issues ranging from changing birth rates fertility and an aging world population to human trafficking homelessness famine and genocide Features entries that approach families households and kin networks from a macro level and micro level perspective Covers basic demographic concepts and long term trends across various nations the impact of globalization on families global family problems and many more Features in depth examinations of families in numerous nations in several world regions 4 Volumes www.familystudiesencyclopedia.com **The Public Schools** Susan Fuhrman, Marvin Lazerson, 2005-05-26 From curriculum standards and testing to school choice and civic learning issues in American education are some of the most debated in the United States *The Institutions of American Democracy* a collection of essays by the nation s leading education scholars and professionals is designed to inform the debate and stimulate change In association with the Annenberg Foundation Trust at Sunnylands and the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania *The Institutions of American Democracy* is the first in a series of books commissioned to enhance public understanding of the nature and function of democratic institutions A national advisory board including among others Nancy Kassebaum Baker David Boren John Brademas Ellen Condliffe Lagemann David Gergen and Lee Hamilton will guide the vision of the project which includes future volumes on the press and the three branches of government Each essay in *The Institutions of American Democracy* addresses essential questions for policymakers educators and anyone committed to

public education What role should public education play in a democracy How has that role changed through American history Have the schools lost sight of their responsibility to teach civics and citizenship How are current debates about education shaping the future of this democratic institution Among the contributors are William Galston Director of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland Clarence Stone Professor in the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland College Park and editor of Changing Urban Education and Regime Politics Governing Atlanta 1946 1988 University Press of Kansas 1998 Susan Moore Johnson Pforzheimer Professor of Education in Learning and Teaching Harvard University Michael Johanek Executive Director of K 12 Professional Development College Board Kathy Simon co executive director of the Coalition for Essential Schools and author of Moral Questions in the Classroom Yale University Press 2001 and Jennifer Hochschild Professor of Government and Professor of Afro American Studies at Harvard University and author of Facing Up to the American Dream Race Class and the Soul of the Nation Princeton University Press 1995

A Shameful Business James A. Gross, 2011-02-23 In a book that confronts the moral choices that U S corporations make every day in the treatment of their workers James A Gross issues a clarion call for the transformation of the American workplace based on genuine respect for human rights rather than whatever the economic and regulatory landscape might allow Gross questions the nation s underlying fabric of values as reflected in its laws and our assumptions about workers and the workplace Arguing that our market philosophy is incompatible with core principles of human rights he forces readers to realign the country s labor policies so that they conform with the highest international human rights standards To make his case Gross assesses various aspects of U S labor relations freedom of association racial discrimination management rights workplace safety and human resources through the lens of internationally accepted human rights principles as standards of judgment His findings are chilling Employers who maintain workplaces that require men and women and sometimes even children to risk their lives and endanger their health and eyes and limbs in order to earn a living are treating human life as cheap and are seeking their own gain through the desecration of human life Gross argues and such behavior should be considered as crimes against humanity rather than matters of efficiency productivity or morale By revealing how truly unacceptable management s best practices can be when considered as human rights issues **A Shameful Business** encourages a bold new vision for workers whether organized or not that would signify a radical rethinking of social values and the concept of workplace rights and justice in the courtroom the boardroom and on the shop floor

Children, Consumerism, and the Common Good Mary M. Doyle Roche, 2009-09-17 **Children Consumerism and the Common Good** explores the impact of consumer culture on the lives of children in the United States and globally focusing on two phenomena advertising to children and child labor Christian communities have a critical role to play in securing the well being of children and challenging the cultural trends that undermine that well being Themes in the tradition of Catholic social teaching can move us beyond the tensions between children s rights activists and those who propose a return to family values and can inform

practices of resistance participation and transformation Roche argues that children are full interdependent members of the communities of which they are a part They have a claim on the fruits of our common life and are called to participate in that life according to their age and ability The principle of the common good forms the benchmark for analyzing children s participation in the market and the ways in which market logic shapes other institutions of civil society particularly educational institutions The Cristo Rey Network of schools is highlighted as an example of institutional transformation which shapes children s participation in education and the economic life of their families and communities in a spirit of solidarity

Ms. Moffett's First Year Abby Goodnough,2009-04-28 In summer of 2000 legal secretary Donna Moffett answered an ad for the New York City Teaching Fellows program which sought to recruit talented professionals from other fields to teach in some of the city s worst schools Seven weeks later she was in a first grade classroom in Flatbush Brooklyn nearly completely unprepared for what she was about to face New York Times education reporter Abby Goodnough followed Donna Moffett through her first year as a teacher writing a frontpage award winning series that galvanized discussion nationwide Now she has expanded that series into a book that through the riveting story of Moffett s experiences explores the gulf between the rhetoric of education reform and the realities of the public school classroom Ms Moffett s First Year is neither a Hollywood friendly tale of one person making a difference nor a reductive indictment of the public education system It is rather a provocative portrait of the inadequacy of good intentions of the challenges of educating poor and immigrant populations and of a well meaning but underprepared woman becoming a teacher the hard way While the story takes place in New York Ms Moffett s first year is a metaphor for the experiences of teachers everywhere in America one that illuminates the philosophical economic political and ideological dilemmas that have come more and more to determine their experience and their students experiences in the classroom

Literacy and Learning in the Content Areas Sharon Kane,2017-07-05 The 3rd Edition of Literacy Learning in the Content Areas helps readers build the knowledge motivation tools and confidence they need as they integrate literacy into their middle and high school content area classrooms Its unique approach to teaching content area literacy actively engages preservice and practicing teachers in reading and writing and the very activities that they will use to teach literacy to their own students in middle and high school classrooms Rather than passively learning about strategies for incorporating content area literacy activities readers get hands on experience in such techniques as mapping webbing anticipation guides booktalks class websites and journal writing and reflection Readers also learn how to integrate children s and young adult literature primary sources biographies essays poetry and online content communities and websites into their classrooms Each chapter offers concrete teaching examples and practical suggestions to help make literacy relevant to students content area learning Author Sharon Kane demonstrates how relevant reading writing speaking listening and visual learning activities can improve learning in content area subjects and at the same time help readers meet national content knowledge standards and benchmarks

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