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Inquiry as Stance Marilyn Cochran-Smith, Susan L. Lytle, 2015-04-25 In this long-awaited sequel to *Inside/Outside: Teacher Research and Knowledge*, two leaders in the field of practitioner research offer a radically different view of the relationship of knowledge and practice and of the role of practitioners in educational change. In their new book, the authors put forward the notion of inquiry as stance as a challenge to the current arrangements and outcomes of schools and other educational contexts. They call for practitioner researchers in local settings across the United States

and around the world to ally their work with others as part of larger social and intellectual movements for social change and social justice. Part I is a set of five essays that conceptualize inquiry as a stance and as a transformative theory of action that repositions the collective intellectual capacity of practitioners. Part II is a set of eight chapters written by eight differently positioned practitioners who are or were engaged in practitioner research in K-12 schools or teacher education. Part III offers a unique format for exploring inquiry as stance in the next generation—a readers’ theatre script that juxtaposes and co-mingles 20 practitioners’ voices in a performance-oriented format. Together the three parts of the book point to rich possibilities for practitioner inquiry in the next generation. Contributors: Rebecca Akin, Gerald Campano, Delvin Dinkins, Kelly A. Harper, Gillian Maimon, Gary McPhail, Swati Mehta, Rob Simon, and Diane Waff

“Cochran-Smith and Lytle once again prove themselves to be among the best at melding theory and practice. Instead of merely making the case for practitioner inquiry they go the next step to show us exactly what this genre brings to our field—rigor, relevance, and passion. The interplay of conceptual clarity and powerful exemplars make this a text we will read well into the next decade.” —Gloria Ladson-Billings, University of Wisconsin-Madison

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Hope Against Hope Sarah Carr, 2014-03-25 A moving portrait of school reform in New Orleans through the eyes of the students and educators living it.

Lessons of Hope Joel Klein, 2014-11-04 New York Times Bestseller (Education) The Economist Best Books of the Year Selection In this revealing and provocative memoir, the former chancellor of the New York City schools offers the behind-the-scenes story of the city’s dramatic campaign to improve public education and an inspiring blueprint for national reform. In 2002 New York City’s newly elected mayor, Michael Bloomberg, made a historic announcement: his administration had won control of the city’s school system in a first step toward reversing its precipitous decline. In a controversial move, he appointed Joel Klein, an accomplished lawyer from outside the education establishment, to lead this ambitious campaign. Lessons of Hope is Klein’s inside account of his eight-year mission of improvement: demanding accountability, eliminating political favoritism, and battling a powerful teachers union that seemed determined to protect a status quo that didn’t work for kids. Klein’s initiatives resulted in more school choice, higher graduation rates, and improved

test scores. The New York City model is now seen as a national standard for meaningful school reform. But the journey was not easy. Klein faced resistance and conflict at every turn. *Lessons of Hope* lays bare the problems plaguing public education and shows how they can be solved. At its core lies Klein's personal story: his humble upbringing in Brooklyn and Queens, and the key role that outstanding public school teachers played in nurturing his success. Engaging and illuminating, *Lessons of Hope* is essential reading for anyone concerned about the future of American public education.

Democratic Education in Practice Matthew Knoester, 2015-04-25 The Mission Hill School, founded by MacArthur Award winner Deborah Meier and colleagues in 1997, is a small public school that has rethought almost everything about the process of teaching and learning. Beyond richly describing and evaluating this high-achieving school, the author argues that democratic education is increasingly difficult in this era of testing and standardization and that a school such as Mission Hill must be continually thoughtful, innovative, and courageous in counteracting systemic inequality. This in-depth examination is essential reading for anyone interested in how to better understand seemingly intractable problems related to urban public education in the United States. Book Features: An exemplary model of democratic education that shows the inner workings of a largely teacher-governed school. A rare example of an urban school implementing Dewey-influenced progressive pedagogy. In-depth descriptions of an anti-racist and culturally relevant pedagogy and curriculum. A close examination of successful practices, including shared decision making, intensive problem solving, and looking at student work. Matthew Knoester is a National Board Certified Teacher and former teacher at the Mission Hill School in Boston. He received his Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is currently Assistant

Professor of Education at the University of Evansville. “Matthew Knoester has done us an enormous favor by showing us, in detail, what could be—one example of how schools can be the building blocks for democracy, recreating community for all to taste, feel, hear, and see.” —From the Foreword by Deborah W. Meier “This is exactly the kind of book that is so necessary at this time. Schools can be respectful, responsive, and caring places. Matthew Knoester gives us a detailed picture of such a school. If more people would read books such as this, the national debate on education would be all the better for it.” —Michael W. Apple, John Bascom Professor of Curriculum and Instruction and Educational Policy Studies, University of Wisconsin–Madison “Knoester’s account of the Mission Hill School captures the ‘habits of mind’ needed if public schools are to be truly democratic in spirit and in practice, centered on the children, and, as Deborah Meier so powerfully advocates, protected from those policies and social forces that accept and perpetuate disengagement and inequality in our children’s education.” —Linda McSpadden McNeil, Professor of Education, Rice University; author of *Contradictions of School Reform* “To those who have never seen the Mission Hill School in Boston, it may sound like a magical place. The good news is that it is real and Knoester shows us through his compelling narrative how and why they have been able to achieve so much. For educators, students, and parents this book will be a source of inspiration. At a time when our policymakers and many so-called reformers are actively undermining support for public education, this important book will serve as a reminder that we can do a much better job at educating all children.” —Pedro Noguera, Executive Director, Metropolitan Center for Urban Education, New York University

The First Year of Teaching Jabari Mahiri, Sarah Warshauer Freedman, 2014-05-09 For first-year teachers entering the nation’s urban schools, the task of establishing a strong and successful

practice is often extremely challenging. In this compelling look at first-year teachers' practice in urban schools, editors Jabari Mahiri and Sarah Warshauer Freedman demonstrate how a program of systematic classroom research by teachers themselves enables them to effectively target instruction and improve their own practice. The book organizes the teachers' research into three broad areas, corresponding to issues the new teachers identified as the most challenging. The *First Year of Teaching* offers an array of classroom scenarios that will spark in-depth discussions in teacher preparation classes and professional development workshops, particularly in the context of problem-based, problem-posing pedagogies.

Handbook of Research on Reading Disabilities Anne McGill-Franzen, Richard L. Allington, 2010-09-17 Bringing together a wide range of research on reading disabilities, this comprehensive Handbook extends current discussion and thinking beyond a narrowly defined psychometric perspective. Emphasizing that learning to read proficiently is a long-term developmental process involving many interventions of various kinds, all keyed to individual developmental needs, it addresses traditional questions (What is the nature or causes of reading disabilities? How are reading disabilities assessed? How should reading disabilities be remediated? To what extent is remediation possible?) but from multiple or alternative perspectives. Taking incursions into the broader research literature represented by linguistic and anthropological paradigms, as well as psychological and educational research, the volume is on the front line in exploring the relation of reading disability to learning and language, to poverty and prejudice, and to instruction and schooling. The editors and authors are distinguished scholars with extensive research experience and publication records and numerous honors and awards from professional organizations representing the range of disciplines in the field of reading disabilities. Throughout,

their contributions are contextualized within the framework of educators struggling to develop concrete instructional practices that meet the learning needs of the lowest achieving readers.

Raising Race Questions Ali Michael, 2014-11-01 *Raising Race Questions* explores the opportunities and challenges that arise when White teachers are willing to deal directly with race and the role it plays in their classrooms. Based on lessons gleaned from experienced White teachers in a variety of settings, it lays out a path for using inquiry to develop sustained, productive engagement with challenging, and common, questions about race. It suggests that guilt and conflict need not be the end point of raising race questions and offers alternative destinations: anti-racist classrooms, positive racial identities, and a restoration of the wholeness that racism undermines. This book features: new insight on race and equity in education; case studies of expert and experienced White teachers who still have questions about race; approaches for talking about race in the K - 12 classroom; strategies for facilitating race conversations among adults; a variety of different resources useful in the teacher inquiry groups described in the book; and research with teachers, not on teachers, including written responses from each teacher whose classroom is featured in the book.

Through the Storm Debbie Morgan, 2017-11-09 Have you ever been through a difficult time in life? Have you ever felt like you were in the middle of a storm with no way out? Have you been so overwhelmed with life's challenges that you didn't know where to turn? *Through The Storm* is a true story of how a family was faced with a huge storm in life; a fire. Storms in life can overwhelm you physically, but through these trials, it's important to keep your faith in God who can truly help you with the storms in life. Although they faced many trials and had so much tragedy happen in a short period of time, they found hope in God's promises. Material things can be replaced and are not

important in life. Your relationship with God and your family are the most important things in life. 1 Timothy says There is no safety in things. It is important to cherish the life God has given you because it can be taken away in the blink of an eye.

Hope for Your Heart June Hunt, 2011 Hope is one of the prominent themes of the Bible. Despite Scripture's teaching on the subject, however, the true, biblical meaning of hope is often misunderstood or reduced to mere sentimentalism. Hope is much more than a vague emotion - it has the power to change lives. Those experiencing brokenness and hurt will find encouragement and healing as they encounter the hope of the Bible. Written from a counselor's heart, this book will also benefit pastors and others engaged in counseling ministry. Hope for Your Heart helps readers realize that Jesus can anchor their lives during any storm. Using nautical terms to divide the book's chapters, she invites readers to let hope recast every aspect of life: Hope Is the Ultimate Life Preserver: When someone is in the depths of despair, struggling with the will to live, what do strugglers need most? They not only need truth, but also need hope the hope that God's truth will work for them. True hope saves lives! Hope Is an Anchor in Every Storm: Ships at sea cannot survive severe storms without the use of anchors. And you will not survive the storms of life if you are anchorless. But with Jesus as your anchor, you not only have peace, you also know your pain is not pointless. Hope Invites Us to Follow the Captain: When people let us down, or we see trust abused, we tend to hold back even when it comes to trusting God. We can have a jaded perception of what the Lord is really like. But hope invites us to trust Christ to be Need-Meeter, as the Captain of our lives. Hope Allows God's Word to Navigate Us: When you are searching for hope, look no further than the map of God's Word. The Bible's unfailing promises and inspiration empower you to live an anchored life. Without His map, you not only lose your way in life, but also lose something vital along

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Journey Through the Storm Salim Munayer, 2020 From wars and ethnic strife to religious tensions and cultural misunderstandings, conflict is an ongoing reality in our world. Yet complacency and acceptance are not options for Christians called to forgiveness, transformation, and the holy work of loving our neighbors. Rather, we must choose the radical, demanding, and difficult work of reconciliation. *Journey through the Storm* unpacks Musalaha's thirty years of practical experience building bridges, healing division, and following Christ in the context of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Composed of essays, curriculum excerpts, interviews, and real-life testimonies, this collection offers insight into the theory, theology, and application of Musalaha's six stages of reconciliation. It is a powerful, hopeful, and deeply realistic look at the demands and rewards of transforming the other into a neighbor and an enemy into a friend.

Parenting Through the Storm Ann Douglas, 2016-09-28 Raising a child or teenager with a psychological condition is a perfect storm of stress, sadness, and uncertainty. How can you find the best treatments and help your child overcome emotional, behavioral, and academic challenges--while keeping yourself and your family strong? As a parent, you may feel isolated and alone, but the reality is that a lot of families are in the same boat. Ann Douglas knows firsthand just how daunting it can be. In this compassionate and empowering guide, she combines the vital lessons she has learned with vivid stories from other parents and advice from leading psychologists. Several record-keeping forms can be downloaded and printed for repeated use. The book cuts through the often-confusing clinical jargon and speaks from the heart about what matters most: the well-being of your child.

Taught by America Sarah Sentilles, 2006-08-01 After graduating from Yale University, Sarah Sentilles joined Teach for America and was assigned to a rundown elementary school in Compton,

California. Through moving portraits of inspiring children, Sentilles relates a heartbreaking journey, as she learns about a failing school system, the true meaning of poverty in America, and the strength children exhibit when they're just struggling to survive. Beautifully written, charged with love and indignation, *Taught by America* is a powerful tribute to the young lives Sentilles witnessed.

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