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the ethos of black motherhood in america only white women get pregnant examines the ethos of black and white mothers in america's racialized society kimberly c harper argues that the current black maternal health crisis is not a new one but an existing one rooted in the disregard for black wombs dating back to america's history with chattel slavery examining the reproductive laws that controlled the reproductive experiences of black

women harper provides a fresh insight into the bad black mother trope that black feminist scholars have theorized and argues that the controlling images of black motherhood are a creation of the american nation state in addition to a discussion of black motherhood harper also explores the image of white motherhood as the center of the landscape of motherhood scholars of communication gender studies women s studies history and race studies will find this book particularly useful

between the christianity of this land and the christianity of christ i recognize the widest possible difference frederick douglass 1845 the prophets of old were not easy to listen to because they did not flatter they did not cajole they spoke hard words that often chafed and unsettled their listeners like the old testament prophets and more recent prophetic voices like frederick douglass dr eric mason calls the evangelical church to a much needed reckoning in a time when many feel confused complacent or even angry he challenges the church to be aware to understand that the issue of justice is not a black issue it s a kingdom issue to learn how the history of racism in america and in the church has tainted our witness to a watching world be redemptive to grieve and lament what we have lost and to regain our prophetic voice calling the church to remember our gospel imperative to promote justice and mercy be active to move beyond polite safe conversations about reconciliation and begin to set things aright for our soon coming king who will be looking for a woke church

in understanding the boundary between disability studies and special education through consilience self study and radical love the authors explore what it means to engage in boundary work at the intersection of traditional special education systems and critical disability studies in education the book consists of fifteen groundbreaking accounts that challenge dominant medicalized discourses about what it means to exist within and around special education systems that create space for new conceptions of what it means to teach lead learn and exist within a conciliatory space driven by radical love and disability justice principles the book pushes readers to consider how their own personal professional and programmatic future transformational actions can be driven by disruption and the desire for freedom from the hegemony of traditional special education and white and ability supremacy

in this classic work first published in 1994 kelly brown douglas offers a compelling portrait of who jesus is for the black community beginning with the early testimonies of the enslaved through the writings and thought of religious and literary figures voices from the civil rights and black power era

including martin luther king jr and malcolm x up through the contemporary work of black and womanist theologians douglas presents a living tradition that speaks powerfully to the message of our day black lives matter

2018 zora neale hurston richard wright legacy award nonfiction finalist a timely indictment of the corporate takeover of education and the privatization and profitability of separate and unequal schools published at a critical time in the dismantling of public education in america an astounding look at america s segregated school system weaving together historical dynamics of race class and growing inequality into one concise and commanding story cutting school puts our schools at the center of the fight for a new commons naomi klein author of no is not enough and this changes everything public schools are among america s greatest achievements in modern history yet from the earliest days of tax supported education today a sector with an estimated budget of over half a billion dollars there have been intractable tensions tied to race and poverty now in an era characterized by levels of school segregation the country has not seen since the mid twentieth century cultural critic and american studies professor noliwe rooks provides a trenchant analysis of our separate and unequal schools and argues that profiting from our nation s failure to provide a high quality education to all children has become a very big business cutting school deftly traces the financing of segregated education in america from reconstruction through brown v board of education up to the current controversies around school choice teacher quality the school to prison pipeline and more to elucidate the course we are on today the wholesale privatization of our schools rooks s incisive critique breaks down the fraught landscape of segrenomics showing how experimental solutions to the so called achievement gaps including charters vouchers and cyber schools rely on profit from and ultimately exacerbate disturbingly high levels of racial and economic segregation under the guise of providing equal opportunity rooks chronicles the making and unmaking of public education and the disastrous impact of funneling public dollars to private for profit and nonprofit operations as the infrastructure crumbles a number of major u s cities are poised to permanently dismantle their public school systems the very foundation of our multicultural democracy yet rooks finds hope and promise in the inspired individuals and powerful movements fighting to save urban schools a comprehensive compelling account of what s truly at stake in the relentless push to deregulate and privatize cutting school is a cri de coeur for all of us to resist educational apartheid in america

this completely revised and updated edition reflects tremendous advances in theory research and practice that have taken place over the past

decade grounded in a relational view of infancy the volume offers a broad interdisciplinary analysis of the developmental clinical and social aspects of mental health from birth to age three

covers for panama its history social conditions economic conditions politics and government and armed forces

designed for non native speakers these bilingual up to date dictionaries include many new words that have entered the language in recent years boasting 50 000 60 000 entries berlitz reference dictionaries are perfect for students translators tourists and businesspeople custom front matter in each volume enables readers to learn the intricacies of the language for example the spanish english dictionary includes the basics of standard spanish pronunciation and the japanese english dictionary features a table of japanese symbols

from pen 2 pen examines the life of an individual who spent time in the prison industrial complex the story begins by analyzing society in regard to the constitution and how men and women are treated based on the color of their skin as a result of the rules that govern society the author describes his stay in a maximum security prison this episode led the author down a path that was unforeseen but became a reality which affects how he looks at and examines certain people based on skin color the author utilizes the ink pen to explain how he made the transition from pen life to learning about the components that make up our criminal justice system in his quest for understanding he became a student that examined many of the factors that lead to incarceration the tools of education are outlined throughout the story it helps the reader understand what it takes to make that transition from criminal activity to fundamental awareness the author managed to attend a community college a four year college and later graduate school while engaging in these institutions of education the author developed a passion for learning the best form of rehabilitation the path this book follows can be used in any society in any part of the world moreover the author continues to explain how none of his achievements were successfully completed without the help instructions and guidance from his creator and sustainer allah lord of all the worlds the author looks at this component as a decisive factor he used in all of his affairs he closes with this statement all praise is due to allah and may the peace and blessings of allah be upon muhammad his family his companions may allah be pleased with them all and all of those who follow him until the last day ameen

this eye opening book highlights many of the injustices that occur in the criminal justice system i know first hand what it is like to be maliciously prosecuted and convicted of crimes that i didn t commit i am currently seeking exoneration of the life sentence that i m serving for aggravated murder and felonious assault the case against me wasn t based off the state having a murder weapon or any forensic evidence linking me to the crime still my three co defendants and i were convicted solely behind the testimony of an individual whose motives for testifying weren t to ensure justice was served through this book you will learn that there are countless incarcerated prisoners that have been convicted under similar unjust circumstances

beyond mis education highlights the problem of students including the profoundly gifted being hurt by what the author calls dis education in american public schools part 1 is donn s story a voracious reader from the age of two he learned like a sponge years ahead of traditional age appropriate curricula he was never skipped appropriately and quickly learned to hate school donn was intellectually neglected by teachers effectively killing all of the advanced interests he brought with him on his very first day of public school and emotionally tormented by classmates that could not relate to him bullying him instead he would certainly have dropped out if not for intermittent homeschooling giving him breaks from the madness abundant documentation chronicles this heart rending true story without homeschool donn would not have survived his education with homeschool he was able to start college classes at the age of 14 part 2 contains research by experts with the right letters behind their names along with suggestions and encouragement for parents seeking to help children struggling in rigid traditional school settings

what if you could save a child s life each year almost 700 000 american children are abused between four and seven kids die every day as a result of abuse or neglect child protective services paralyzed by bureaucracy and relying on underpaid and overworked personnel often do not intervene on time foster parents the unsung heroes of the system fight a lonely battle which they frequently lose children are tortured starved imprisoned trafficked or pushed into the foster to prison pipeline this book will open your eyes and help you get involved scroll up and read it now

frederick douglass said without a struggle there can be no progress but what if everyday is a struggle kelisa wing has had her fair share of both weeds and seeds good and the bad but she has decided to choose to plant positive seeds throughout her life this is a story sometimes sad sometimes funny about teaching loving and activating your faith to assist you in continuing to push forward in life regardless of what life has

brought your way so that you too can plant positive seeds everywhere you go

transforming society's failure is the autobiographical story of omari amili omari was raised in the pacific northwest where he attended over 15 schools growing up his parents were addicted to crack cocaine and their addiction led to countless adverse childhood experiences and chronic instability omari began running the streets and hustling in the 4th grade by the 6th grade he was kicked out of seattle public schools after being sent to an alternative high school at the young age of 11 omari began to hate school and he never quite bounced back ultimately he became a high school dropout and a product of the school to prison pipeline in young adulthood omari found a way to make a large amount of money and headed down a path of destruction that he mistakenly perceived as the road to success blinded by foreign cars shiny rims nice clothes expensive jewelry and a pocket full of money omari ran the streets with his mind stuck on hitting that next lick however as always when it comes to fast money it was only a matter of time before the run was over and he was sent to prison on 30 felony convictions upon his release omari decided to utilize post secondary education as a tool to turn his life around undeterred by prior academic experiences and motivated by the desire to never return to prison and be an active role model for his kids omari defied the odds fought through adversity and flipped his ged into a master's degree read about omari's journey in transforming society's failure

the evidence is clear that teaching children especially our most vulnerable children skills that increase social and emotional competence resilience emotional intelligence happiness cognitive abilities and psychological flexibility significantly improves the outcomes of their lives resulting in higher high school graduation rates prevention of mental health problems higher college admission rates stronger families higher college graduation rates less likely to be involved in crime and violence less likely to have drug and alcohol problems better long term physical health outcomes more physical activity less obesity better long term mental health outcomes including less depression and fewer suicide attempts resilience provides the life line that can lead poor children out of poverty end the cycle of violence in families and end the school to prison pipeline that is prevalent in low income neighborhoods that we know it works and aren't providing it to every child is child neglect on a global scale resilience protects children and adults against poor outcomes when negative events happen we never know who will experience a sudden loss an act of violence or another form of trauma but we can provide resilience training that empowers them with knowledge and skills that empower them to weather any storm many

streets in the united states have the same impact on the physical and mental health of our children as war torn streets in other countries violence is violence whether it is the result of a declared war or hopelessness and poverty the power to change the outcome for children in any war zone here or abroad begins with resilience compelling evidence from studies that followed children for a decade show we must do this resilience should be taught in every school but that s not happening that s the bad news the good news is that any individual family teacher or community can follow the steps provided in this book and build resilience in themselves and their families or students we don t have to wait for anyone to help us we can help ourselves by learning these critical life skills the knowledge and skills necessary to make a significant difference in your child s life are easy to implement because they were designed with an understanding of what helps humans thrive what world do we want our children and grandchildren to live in today 1 out of every 32 americans is incarcerated or on parole we can do better we should do better now that we know what stops the cycle of violence and school to prison pipeline we have a moral obligation to use the knowledge to help children fulfill their potential jeanine joy s work focuses on preventing problems before they occur she is a ph d candidate who has spent over two decades focused on solving one big question what makes humans thrive after she d proved to herself that the answers she d found worked by using the concepts in her own life and then with friends and small groups she founded happiness 1st institute in 2011 the name comes from the fact that when you get happy first everything else is easier her programs are available at happiness1st com a thrive more now company

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