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Knowledge in the Making Joan DeFattore 2010-10-26 How free are students and teachers to express unpopular ideas in public schools and universities? Not free enough, Joan DeFattore suggests. Wading without hesitation into some of the most contentious issues of our times, she investigates battles over a wide range of topics that have fractured school and university communities—homosexuality-themed children's books, research on race-based intelligence, the teaching of evolution, the regulation of hate speech, and more—and with her usual evenhanded approach offers insights supported by theory and by practical expertise. Two key questions arise: What ideas should schools and universities teach? And what rights do teachers and students have to disagree with those ideas? The answers are not the same for K–12 schools as they are for public universities. But far from drawing a bright line between them, DeFattore suggests that we must consider public education as a whole to determine how—and how successfully—it deals with conflicting views. When expert opinion clashes with popular belief, which should prevail? How much independence should K–12 teachers have? How do we foster the cutting-edge research that makes America a world leader in higher education? What are the free-speech rights of students? This uniquely accessible and balanced discussion deserves the full attention of everyone concerned with academic goals and agendas in our schools.

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Christian America? Daryl C. Cornett 2011-11-01 Throughout her history America has possessed a rich religious component largely comprised of different traditions of the Christian faith. This tide of personal religious devotion connected to government observances and policies has ebbed and flowed through time, but it has always been a part of American identity—one that is full of social and political debate. As such, *Christian America?* presents a hearty point-counterpoint discussion about the nature of the relationship Christianity has had to American politics and culture throughout the country's existence, aiming to determine which of these four differing opinions is most appropriate. David Barton (WallBuilders) supports the idea that America is distinctly Christian based on centuries of authoritative government declarations. Jonathan D. Sassi (College of Staten Island) believes America is distinctly secular

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based on the nation's religiously eclectic and secular beginning (particularly the emphasis on "the complete separation of church and state"). William D. Henard (The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary) sees America as essentially Christian, making his case for the nation's crucial faith component while exploring varied interpretations of comments like one made in 2009 by President Barack Obama: "Although... we have a very large Christian population, we do not consider ourselves a Christian nation..." Daryl C. Cornett, the book's editor, argues that America is partly Christian, a nation that was shaped by a blend of religious and non-religious tendencies. He writes, "After the Civil War steady decline in religious adherence was the impetus for evangelicals to mythologize American history and pine for a return to a golden age of Christian faith and virtue at its founding that never existed."

Soil & Water Conservation News 1983

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State-By-State Guide to Architect, Engineer, and Contractor Licensing Richard A. Holderness 1995-12-31 Failure to comply with state licensing laws could derail a construction, engineering or architecture project and even put licenses and payments in jeopardy. Don't take the risk. Turn To The resource that provides comprehensive guidance on the architecture, engineering and contractor license laws for all 50 states And The District of Columbia. State by State Guide to Architect, Engineer and Contractor Licensing gathers all of the vital information you need in one convenient source to help you develop a cost-effective compliance strategy. With State-by-State Guide to Architect, Engineer, and Contractor Licensing, practitioners will be prepared to handle virtually any state licensing question including Is a license required For The design or construction work that is going to be performed Is a license required before the bid or proposal is submitted? What are the special licensing requirements for partnerships? for corporations? Is a seal for stamping drawings required of design professionals? If so, which design documents must be stamped? Is a license necessary when bidding for work? Who in the organization must stamp these documents? What are the penalties if the license is not received on time? If an agent is managing the construction for an owner, must he obtain a license?

Report United States. Congress Senate

Neoliberalism Economic Policy and the Collapse of the Public Sector Lionel D. Lyles PhD. 2018-07-13 My book demonstrates how classical liberalism was the foundation upon which Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and others wrote the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and the Bills of Rights; however, it was rolled back by 1980 and replaced with neoliberalism, which was championed by the Reagan Administration. In short, this ideology has

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one main aim, and that is to shrink government, cut the budgets of social programs, and give away billions of taxpayer dollars to private business in the form of tax breaks. During the Jindal administration and by the end of its first term, more than \$7 billion worth of tax breaks had been given away to private business. A surplus of \$1 billion left in the Louisiana treasury by outgoing governor Kathleen Blanco after Hurricane Katrina was given away by the end of the first two months of its first term. Today, the Louisiana legislature is currently facing a \$650 million fiscal cliff, and no doubt, more budget cuts are in store for the Louisiana public sector.

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity United States. Congress. Senate. Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity 1971

West's Louisiana Statutes Annotated: Revised statutes Louisiana 2001

A Teacher's Guide to Education Law Michael Imber 2010-07 This clearly written text, adapted from its parent volume, *Education Law*, provides a concise introduction to topics in education law that are most relevant to teachers.

Educating Language-minority Students Michael S. Mills 2003

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Education Law Michael Imber 2010-04-02 *Education Law* provides a comprehensive survey of the legal problems and issues that confront school administrators and policymakers.

Paying Your Own Way United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, Civil Rights, and Property Rights 2007

Louisiana Reports Louisiana. Supreme Court 1952

Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice Regarding Charter Schools United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary.

The Oldest Rule Christopher B. Gilbert 2014 This book could save you \$1 million! OK, maybe not - but some school districts have spent that much defending themselves (and not always successfully) in First Amendment lawsuits brought by students and their parents. First Amendment litigation is on the rise across the nation, and as any principal who has sat through a deposition in one of those cases can tell you, the raw emotions and zealous anger that fuels such disputes can become a massive distraction from your real job of running a school. *The Oldest Rule* is a comprehensive examination of the different First Amendment issues involving students that public school administrators and attorneys are increasingly facing on daily basis. We will look at such topics as school prayer, dress codes, student threats and cyberbullying, the distribution of literature, the use of public facilities by outside groups, the celebration of religious holidays, and the rise of esoteric religions and their impact in the public schools. Written by Chris Gilbert, an attorney with over twenty-one years' experience advising and representing school districts - big and small, urban and rural -- this book combines discussions of the legal standards and key case decisions with practical advice and hypotheticals.