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Peaceful Neighbor Michael Long 2015-03-13 Fred Rogers was one of the most radical pacifists of contemporary history. We do not usually think of him as radical, partly because he wore colorful, soft sweaters made by his mother. Nor do we usually imagine him as a pacifist; that adjective seems way too political to describe the host of a children's program known for its focus on feelings. We have restricted Fred Rogers to the realm of entertainment, children, and feelings, and we've ripped him out of his political and religious context. Rogers was an ordained Presbyterian minister, and although he rarely shared his religious convictions on his program, he fervently believed in a God who accepts us as we are and who desires a world marked by peace and wholeness. With this progressive spirituality as his inspiration, Rogers used his children's program as a platform for sharing countercultural beliefs about caring nonviolently for one another, animals, and the earth. To critics who dared call him "namby-pamby," Rogers said, "Only people who take the time to see our work can begin to understand the depth of it." This is the invitation of *Peaceful Neighbor*, to see and understand Rogers's convictions and their expression through his program. *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, it turns out, is far from sappy, sentimental, and shallow; it's a sharp political response to a civil and political society poised to kill.

Parent Handbook 2021-07-10 Provide parents with Strong Character coaching guidelines to help their child improve their life skills

Hearings on H.R. 2920 (H.R. 3455) United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities 1981

Issues Affecting Families of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Personnel 2005

Froggy Goes to School Jonathan London 1998-09-01 Froggy's mother knows that everyone's nervous on the first day of school. "Not me!" says Froggy, and together they leapfrog to the bus stop -- flop flop flop. Froggy's exuberant antics will delight his many fans and reassure them that school can be fun. "This is a great read-aloud with sounds and words that encourage active participation....A charming story to calm those pre-school jitters." -- School Library Journal Jonathan London is the author of many books for children, including *I See the Moon and the Moon Sees Me*, *Like Butter on Pancakes* and four other books about Froggy.

Show & Tell Day Anne Rockwell 2000-02-16 What will you bring to show-and-tell? Thursdays are full of surprises in Mrs. Madoff's class. It's the day when each student brings in something special to share with the rest of the class. On this Thursday, Michiko teaches the class a Japanese word when she brings in an origami butterfly. And when it's Pablo's turn to show and tell, he gets everyone to dance! But one of the students has a big surprise in store for the rest of the class. What will everyone see when they open their eyes?

Emerging Perspectives on Anti-oppressive Practice Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work. Meeting 2003 This book consists of 27 chapters developed from papers originally delivered at a recent conference at the University of Toronto on anti-oppressive practice in social work. Dr. Shera has gathered expert contributors to discuss, define, and analyse theories of social work practice, pedagogical issues, fieldwork practice, models of education of social work practitioners, and current critical issues. These selected conference papers lay the groundwork for anti-oppressive practice in a way that will generate discussion and inspire researchers and practitioners.

Working Mother 2002-10 The magazine that helps career moms balance their personal and professional lives.

Teaching Gender and Sexuality at School Tara Goldstein 2018-12-17 In a set of compelling letters to teachers, Tara Goldstein addresses a full range of issues facing lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) students and families at elementary and secondary school. Goldstein talks to teachers about how they can support LGBTQ students and families by normalizing LGBTQ lives in the curriculum, challenging homophobic and transphobic ideas, and building an inclusive school culture that both expects and welcomes LGBTQ students and their families. Moving and energizing, *Teaching Gender and Sexuality at School* provides readers with the knowledge and resources they need to create safer and more positive classrooms and discusses what it takes to build authentic, trusting relationships with LGBTQ students and families. Includes "The Unicorn Glossary" by Benjamin Lee Hicks, the performed ethnography *Snakes and Ladders* by Tara Goldstein, and the verbatim play *Out at School* by Tara Goldstein, Jenny Salisbury, and Pam Baer.

New York Magazine 1985-07-15 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

The Diet-cancer Connection Marlene F. Greenberg 1990

The Single Parent 1981

No! She's Not My Granddaughter! Ken Jahns 2018-12-10 A salty, sarcastic, belly-grabbing tale of what life has become for Ken Jahns, who, at forty-seven, became a first-time daddy. Far from a fluff piece professing his love for his daughter, the author takes us on the unpaved road that every parent must traverse. He takes us on the ups and downs and trials that go into raising a child at an advanced age. Utilizing patience and a humorous parenting style, he takes everything in stride even while chaos reigns all around him. While he loves his daughter with all his heart, she still drives him absolutely crazy. Life at fifty is hard enough; try living with a toddler.

The Band: Finding Love D. L. Garfinkle 2007-11-06 It's summer break and Sweet Marguerite hits the road, touring all over the area. Audiences just can't get enough of them. But something's throwing them off course, and they're starting to lose their rhythm. Tracie is worried. She's finally able to let go of Carter and be happy for him and Sienna. Keeping busy with the band helps, but will she ever find someone to love for herself? Mark is confused. The band finally has a shot at the big time. So why is Lily acting so secretive and mysterious? Could she be cheating on him? Sienna is thrilled. Carter is finally her boyfriend. But can she handle making the band and a new relationship work at the same time? Tracie, Mark, and Sienna know that Sweet Marguerite has a real chance to make it and a tour could be their ticket. As long as their luck doesn't run out—and their love lives don't trip them up.

On the Road to Reading Derry Gosselin Koralek 1997

The Preschool Letters and Notes to Parents Book Kathy Charner 1989

Expanding the Rainbow: My Road to Adopting a Baby With Down Syndrome Sarah-Jane Cavilry 2015-06-24 The true story of a mother's journey toward her dream: adopting a child with Down syndrome.

School, Family, and Community Partnerships Joyce L. Epstein 2018-07-19 Strengthen family and community engagement to promote equity and increase student success! When schools, families, and communities collaborate and share responsibility for students' education, more students succeed in school. Based on 30 years of research and fieldwork, this fourth edition of a bestseller provides tools and guidelines to use to develop more effective and equitable programs of family and community engagement. Written by a team of well-known experts, this foundational text demonstrates a proven approach to implement and sustain inclusive, goal-oriented programs. Readers will find: Many examples and vignettes Rubrics and checklists for implementation of plans CD-ROM complete with slides and notes for workshop presentations

Early Literacy Joan Brooks McLane 1990 Examines the ways young children learn to read and write, looks at how children apply these new skills in their daily lives, and suggests ways parents can help their child improve these skills

Start and Run a Home Daycare Catherine Mary Pruissen 2003 Presents advice on starting a home daycare center, covering such topics as business options, managing start-up costs, licensing, hiring staff, acquiring equipment, and health and safety issues.

No More Teaching a Letter a Week Rebecca McKay 2015 "Letter-a-week" may be a ubiquitous approach to teaching alphabet knowledge, but that doesn't mean it's an effective one. In *No More Teaching a Letter a Week*, early literacy researcher Dr. William Teale helps us understand that alphabet knowledge is more than letter recognition, and identifies research-based principles of effective alphabet instruction, which constitutes the foundation for phonics teaching and learning. Literacy coach Rebecca McKay shows us how to bring those principles to life through purposeful practices that invite children to create an identity through print. Children can and should do more than glue beans into the shape of a "B"; they need to learn how letters create words that carry meaning, so that they can, and do, use print to expand their understanding of the world and themselves.

Start and Run a Home Daycare Catherine M. Pruissen 2002

School Administrator's Complete Letter Book 2003-04-30 The School Administrator's Complete Letter Book with CD-ROM, Second Edition, offers a comprehensive selection of model letters and memos for a wide variety of educational purposes and situations. This book and its accompanying CD contain a gold mine of tested, usable letters and other communiques, some of which can be used practically word-for-word from the book, while others can be adapted to your specific needs. The book's letters and memos represent the contributions of more than 60 outstanding school administrators throughout the United States - including superintendents, principals, supervisors, guidance counselors, and others - all of them with well-earned reputations for solid, professional communication. Many types of letters are included - letters addressed to parents, teachers, students, teacher applicants, other school administrators, businesspeople, and the community at large. In addition, this handy resource is clearly organized, designed for easy use, and filled with the best letters of the best communicators in modern American education. The CD-ROM makes the letters easy to modify to fit your own situations.

Development of the Parental Health Teaching Strategy Tool Janet A. Fletcher 1985

Working Mother 2002-10 The magazine that helps career moms balance their personal and professional lives.

Everyday Goodbyes Nancy Balaban 2006 Separation often evokes feelings of fear and anxiety in all of us, children, parents, and teachers alike. Because the success or failure of early separation experiences can affect a child's movement toward independence, teachers and parents must know how to help young children cope with the unpleasant feelings sometimes associated with separation. In *Everyday Goodbyes* (her follow-up to *Starting School: From Separation to Independence*), Nancy Balaban once again addresses this critical aspect of child development. Emphasizing the need for parents and teachers to work together in phasing children into a child-care, preschool, or kindergarten program, she offers many sensitive, practical suggestions to ease the separation process for all involved. Positioning separation as the underlying curriculum for all early childhood programs, this wonderful book helps teachers and parents to understand why children take time to adjust. Photographs and real-life anecdotes of children, teachers, and parents illustrate all aspects of the adjustment process, and activities for the classroom that support children's movement toward independence and self-confidence are included.

My Mouth is a Volcano Julia Cook 2005-01-01 Teaching children how to manage their thoughts and words without interrupting. Louis always interrupts! All of his thoughts are very important to him, and when he has something to say, his words rumble and grumble in his tummy, they wiggle and jiggle on his tongue and then they push on his teeth, right before he ERUPTS (or interrupts). His mouth is a volcano! But when others begin to interrupt Louis, he learns how to respectfully wait for his turn to talk. *My Mouth Is A Volcano* takes an empathetic approach to the habit of interrupting and teaches children a witty technique to help them manage their rambunctious thoughts and words. Told from Louis' perspective, this story provides parents, teachers, and counselors with an entertaining way to teach children the value of respecting others by listening and waiting for their turn to speak.

Funds of Knowledge Norma Gonzalez 2006-04-21 The concept of "funds of knowledge" is based on a simple premise: people are competent and have knowledge, and their life experiences have given them that knowledge. The claim in this book is that first-hand research experiences with families allow one to document this competence and knowledge, and that such engagement provides many possibilities for positive pedagogical actions. Drawing from both Vygotskian and neo-sociocultural perspectives in designing a methodology that views the everyday practices of language and action as constructing

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knowledge, the funds of knowledge approach facilitates a systematic and powerful way to represent communities in terms of the resources they possess and how to harness them for classroom teaching. This book accomplishes three objectives: It gives readers the basic methodology and techniques followed in the contributors' funds of knowledge research; it extends the boundaries of what these researchers have done; and it explores the applications to classroom practice that can result from teachers knowing the communities in which they work. In a time when national educational discourses focus on system reform and wholesale replicability across school sites, this book offers a counter-perspective stating that instruction must be linked to students' lives, and that details of effective pedagogy should be linked to local histories and community contexts. This approach should not be confused with parent participation programs, although that is often a fortuitous consequence of the work described. It is also not an attempt to teach parents "how to do school" although that could certainly be an outcome if the parents so desired. Instead, the funds of knowledge approach attempts to accomplish something that may be even more challenging: to alter the perceptions of working-class or poor communities by viewing their households primarily in terms of their strengths and resources, their defining pedagogical characteristics. Funds of Knowledge: Theorizing Practices in Households, Communities, and Classrooms is a critically important volume for all teachers and teachers-to-be, and for researchers and graduate students of language, culture, and education.

Everyday Preschool Allison McDonald 2021-08-06 Over 100 simple preschool activities that use everyday materials. You don't need to invest a lot of money to teach your child at home. Activities are short, with minimal prep so you can fit some learning into your day The book is organized into nine categories of learning; literacy, math, science, sensory, art, fine motor, gross motor, social-emotional, and bedtime reading tips. Activities have been created using various state standards for PreK and have tips for making activities easier or harder to fit your child. An Appendix filled with links to free printables, song lyrics, nursery rhymes, my favorite playdough recipe, and more.

The King's Daughter Jarrett Ramey 2012-08-16 For six year old Nicky Stowe, life was a mixed bag of good times in the world around her and a nightmare at home. But, she found hope in form of her little sister Sammi and a beautiful mommy for hire named Melanie Swan. Nicky found how to get back what she needed the most, her family, and a way to become royalty with a simple request. She found the way to be a princess just by asking and got a sweet visit from the King of the Universe. Is this as real as Melanie believed and could Nicky really become a princess? Is this something for anyone who wants it? And what is it like to be the King daughter? Is it a fairy tale or real life? Nicky found that it s both. Read how simple little girl Became the King s daughter. Maybe you can too if you just ask. Like Bill said to Nicky, it never hurts to ask.

Thank You for Helping Me Grow Teacher Gift Appreciation Gift 2019-12-15 Best Gift For teacher Appreciation Gift Notebook, This Notebook has 140 lined page size: 6×9 for handwriting High Quality white paper For Crayons and Multicolors Pencils

Our Children's Teachers Isla Calder 1971

Tools of the Mind Elena Bodrova 2007 This text is designed for advanced Curriculum, Methods, and Issues courses in Early Childhood Education and Child and Family Studies departments. As the only text of its kind, this book provides in-depth information about Vygotsky's theories, neo-Vygotskians' findings, and concrete explanations and strategies that instruct teachers how to influence student learning and development. Key changes to this edition include a new chapter on dynamic assessment, separate and expanded chapters on developmental accomplishments of infants and toddlers, preschool/kindergarten,

and primary grades and o.

Cincinnati Magazine 2003-04 Cincinnati Magazine taps into the DNA of the city, exploring shopping, dining, living, and culture and giving readers a ringside seat on the issues shaping the region.

In Defense of Single-Parent Families Nancy E. Dowd 1999-05-01 Single-parent families succeed. Within these families children thrive, develop, and grow, just as they do in a variety of family structures. Tragically, they must do so in the face of powerful legal and social stigma that works to undermine them. As Nancy E. Dowd argues in this bold and original book, the justifications for stigmatizing single-parent families are founded largely on myths, myths used to rationalize harshly punitive social policies. Children, in increasing numbers, bear the brunt of those policies. In this generation, more than two-thirds of all children will spend some time in a single-parent family before reaching age 18. The damage done in the name of justified stigma, therefore, harms a great many children. Dowd details the primary justifications for stigmatizing single-parent families, marshalling an impressive array of resources about single parents that portray a very different picture of these families. She describes them in all their forms, with particular attention to the differential treatment given never-married and divorced single parents, and to the impact of gender, race, and class. Emphasizing that all families face significant conflicts between work and family responsibilities, Dowd argues many two-parent families, in fact, function as single-parent caregiving households. The success or failure of families, she contends, has little to do with form. Many of the problems faced by single-parent families mirror problems faced by all families. Illustrating the harmful impact of current laws concerning divorce, welfare, and employment, Dowd makes a powerful case for centering policy around the welfare and equality of all children. A thought-provoking examination of the stereotypes, realities and possibilities of single-parent families, *In Defense of Single-Parent Families* asks us to consider the true purpose or goal of a family.

The Exceptional Parent 1995

Family Empowerment Katherine M. Dunlap 2000 First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Improving the Quality of Child Care United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources 1997

Contract with America--welfare Reform United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Human Resources 1996

YOU KNOW WHAT I NEED Terry Brown 2012-06-29 This is a story of a guy and a girl who met and became friends when Tez got transferred from sixth grade into seventh grade at Oakdale Park Middle School; there was an obvious attraction between her and Rico the moment they laid eyes on each other as they sat next to each other in their seventh-grade classroom.