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*Non-Western Educational Traditions* Timothy G. Reagan, 2004-09-22 This text provides a brief yet comprehensive overview of a number of non-Western approaches to educational thought and practice Its premise is that understanding the ways that other people educate their children as well as what counts for them as education may help us think more clearly about some of our own assumptions and values and to become more open to alternative viewpoints about important educational matters The value of this informative mind-opening text for preservice and in-service teacher education courses is enhanced by Questions for Discussion and Reflection and Recommended Further Readings included in each chapter New in the Third Edition Chapter 2 Conceptualizing Culture I We and The Other is new to this edition It is a response to feedback about the problems inherent in our general discourse about culture and in addition provides an example of a culture that is near to us but nevertheless alien the culture of the Deaf World Chapter 9 which deals with Islam and traditional Muslim education has been substantially revised The subtitle of the Third Edition has been changed to Indigenous Approaches to Educational Thought and Practice reflecting not so much a change in the emphases found in the book but rather a recognition of the growing scholarly interest in indigenous peoples their languages cultures and histories Various points throughout the text have been expanded and clarified and chapters have been updated as needed

The New Disability History Paul K. Longmore, Lauri Umansky, 2001-03 A glimpse into the struggle of the disabled for identity and society's perception of the disabled traces the disabled's fight for rights from the antebellum era to present controversies over access

You and Your Deaf Child John W. Adams, 1997 Discusses parenting skills and problem-solving techniques for parents of deaf and hearing-impaired children

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**The Oxford Handbook of Music and Disability Studies**

Blake Howe, Stephanie Jensen-Moulton, Neil William Lerner, Joseph Nathan Straus, 2016 Like race gender and sexuality disability is a social and cultural construction Music musicians and music making simultaneously embody and shape representations and narratives of disability Disability culturally stigmatized minds and bodies is one of the things that music in all times and places can be said to be about

**Seeing Voices** Anabel Maler, 2024-11-22 We often think of music in terms of sounds intentionally organized into patterns but music performed in signed languages poses considerable challenges to this sound based definition Performances of sign language music are defined culturally as music but they do not necessarily make sound their only or even primary mode of transmission How can we analyze and understand sign language music And what can sign language music tell us about how humans engage with music more broadly In *Seeing Voices* Analyzing Sign Language Music author Anabel Maler argues that music is best understood as culturally defined and intentionally organized movement rather than organized sound This re definition of music means that sign language music rather than being peripheral or marginal to histories and theories about music is in fact central and crucial to our understanding of all musical expression and perception Sign language music teaches us a great deal about how when and why movement becomes musical in a cultural context and urges us to think about music as a multisensory experience that goes beyond the sense of hearing Using a blend of tools from music theory cognitive science musicology and ethnography Maler presents the history of music in Deaf culture from the early nineteenth century and contextualizes contemporary Deaf music through ethnographic interviews with Deaf musicians She also provides detailed analyses of a wide variety of genres of sign language music showing how Deaf musicians create musical parameters like rhythm and melody through the movement of their bodies The book centers the musical experience and knowledge of Deaf persons bringing the long and rich history of sign language music to the attention of music scholars and lovers and challenges the notion that music is transmitted from the hearing to the Deaf Finally Maler proposes that members of the Deaf DeafBlind hard of hearing and signing communities have a great deal to teach us about music As she demonstrates sign language music shows us that the fundamental elements of music such as vocal technique entrainment pulse rhythm meter melody meaning and form can thrive in visual and tactile forms of music making

**Words Made Flesh** R. A. R. Edwards, 2014 During the early nineteenth century schools for the deaf appeared in the United States for the first time These schools were committed to the use of the sign language to educate deaf students Manual education made the growth of the deaf community possible for it gathered deaf people together in sizable numbers for the first time in American history It also fueled the emergence of Deaf culture as the schools became agents of cultural transformations Just as the Deaf community began to be recognized as a minority culture in the 1850s a powerful movement arose to undo it namely oral education Advocates of oral education deeply influenced by the writings of public school pioneer Horace Mann argued that deaf students should stop signing and should start speaking in the hope that the Deaf community would be abandoned and its language and culture would vanish In this revisionist history *Words Made Flesh*

explores the educational battles of the nineteenth century from both hearing and deaf points of view It places the growth of the Deaf community at the heart of the story of deaf education and explains how the unexpected emergence of Deafness provoked the pedagogical battles that dominated the field of deaf education in the nineteenth century and still reverberate today *Sign Language* Roland Pfau,Markus Steinbach,Bencie Woll,2012-08-31 Sign language linguists show here that all questions relevant to the linguistic investigation of spoken languages can be asked about sign languages Conversely questions that sign language linguists consider even if spoken language researchers have not asked them yet should also be asked of spoken languages The HSK handbook *Sign Language* aims to provide a concise and comprehensive overview of the state of the art in sign language linguistics It includes 44 chapters written by leading researchers in the field that address issues in language typology sign language grammar psycholinguistics neurolinguistics sociolinguistics and language documentation and transcription Crucially all topics are presented in a way that makes them accessible to linguists who are not familiar with sign language linguistics **Communication Therapy** Scott J. Bally,1996 The information presented in this book is excellent Highly recommended for upper division undergraduate and graduate students faculty and practicing professionals The Sociolinguistics of Sign Languages Ceil Lucas,2001-10-04 This is an accessible introduction to the major areas of sociolinguistics as they relate to sign languages and deaf communities Clearly organised it brings together a team of leading experts in sign linguistics to survey the field and covers a wide range of topics including variation multilingualism bilingualism language attitudes discourse analysis language policy and planning The book examines how sign languages are distributed around the world what occurs when they come in contact with spoken and written languages and how signers use them in a variety of situations Each chapter introduces the key issues in each area of inquiry and provides a comprehensive review of the literature The book also includes suggestions for further reading and helpful exercises The Sociolinguistics of Sign Languages will be welcomed by students in deaf studies linguistics and interpreter training as well as spoken language researchers and researchers and teachers of sign language Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education Marc Marschark,Patricia Elizabeth Spencer,2005 This title is a major professional reference work in the field of deafness research It covers all important aspects of deaf studies language social psychological issues neuropsychology culture technology and education

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