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Bookmark File PDF Guided Reading Education Popular Cultureculture developed in the 1920s, give at least two specific examples of each area of popular culture. C. CHAPTER21 GUIDED READING Education and Popular Culture Merely said, the chapter 21 section 3 guided reading education and popular culture is universally compatible taking Page 6/20

Education in Popular Culture explores what makes schools, colleges, teachers and students an enduring focus for a wide range of contemporary media. What is it about the school experience that makes us wish to relive it again and again? The book provides an overview of education as it is represented in popular culture, together with a framework through which educators can interpret these representations in relation to their own professional values and development. The analyses are contextualised within contemporary, historical and ideological frameworks, and make connections between popular representations and professional and political discourses about education. Through its examination of film, television, popular lyrics and fiction, this book tackles educational themes that recur in popular culture, and demonstrates how they intersect with debates concerning teacher performance, the curriculum and young peopleds behaviour and morality. Chapters explore how experiences of education are both reflected and constructed in ways that sometimes reinforce official and professional educational perspectives, and sometimes resist and oppose them. Education in Popular Culture will stimulate critical reflection on the popular myths and professional discourses that surround teachers and teaching. It will serve to deepen analyses of teaching and learning and their associated institutional and societal contexts in a creative and challenging way.

Doing Theory on Education explores key debates using examples from contemporary media and popular culture to guide Education Studies students through the perennial debates that surround teaching and learning. Aimed at undergraduates, postgraduates and teachers in education settings, it uses over seventy popular culture texts from television, music, videogames, fiction, film, architecture, social media, the press and art to illuminate important issues and make the critical theory that underpins educational debates more accessible and engaging. Each chapter also offers essential background knowledge and historical perspective and includes reflective activities to help you develop a critical approach, enabling

you to argue your own point of view with confidence and consider where issues may progress to in the future. It examines core issues such as: Class and educational choice Learning styles Testing and assessment What counts as knowledge Leadership and professionalism Education students and those in education settings often struggle to see the value of theory. Doing Theory on Education: Using Popular Culture to Explore Key Debates is an accessible text designed for educationalists who want to put theory to work as an active strategy for influencing thinking and practice.

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Produced principally for unit ESS710 (Science education and popular culture) offered by the Faculty of Education's School of Scientific and Developmental Studies in Education in Deakin University's postgraduate Open Campus Program.

The scope and theme of iTooning Ini aim to insert into the debate surrounding so-called popular culture and its role in shaping society specific perspectives regarding popular culture and adolescents' lives. The authors suggest that popular culture is vital to how adolescents make sense of the world and educators should tap into it as a tool for imparting critical thinking skills and generally empowering students. iTooning Ini critically examines and interprets concepts of popular culture, with the ultimate aim of inviting readers to re-examine the fundamental aspects of popular culture as a societal force.

A provocative collection of articles that begins with the idea that the "popular" in classrooms and in the everyday lives of teachers and students is fundamentally political. This anthology includes articles by elementary and secondary public school teachers, scholars and activists who examine how and what popular toys, books, films, music and other media "teach." The essays offer strong critiques and practical pedagogical strategies for educators at every level to engage with the popular.

This is a book about literacy in the broadest and most inclusive sense of the word, a book about helping our students acquire the key competencies they need if they are to be effective communicators in today's increasingly digital and media-saturated world. The founders of the "Powerful Voices for Kids" program offer: ideas for promoting digital and media literacy through a variety of technology tools; strategies for activating critical-thinking skills when viewing symbolic forms; and staff development models you can use to set up your own digital and media literacy initiative.

This book is written for teachers, researchers, and theorists who have grown up in a world radically different from that of the students they teach and study. It considers the possibilities involved in teaching critical media literacy using popular culture, and explore what such teaching might look like in your

classroom. Published by International Reading Association

"Grounded in the field of adult education, this international compilation offers a range of critical perspectives on popular culture as a form of pedagogy. Its fundamental premise is that adults learn in multiple ways, including through their consumption of fiction. As scholars have asserted for decades, people are not passive consumers of media; rather, we (re)make our own meanings as we accept, resist, and challenge cultural representations. At a time when attention often turns to new media, the contributors to this collection continue to find <code>[lold]</code> forms of popular culture important and worthy of study. Television and movies [] the emphases in this book [] reflect aspects of consumers [] lives, and can be powerful vehicles for helping adults see, experience, and inhabit the world in new and different ways. This volume moves beyond conceptually oriented scholarship, taking a decidedly research-oriented focus. It offers examples of textual and discursive analyses of television shows and films that portray varied contexts of adult learning, and suggests how participants can be brought into adult education research in this area. In so doing, it provides compelling evidence about the complexity, politics, and multidimensionality of adult teaching and learning. Using a range of television shows and movies as exemplars, chapters relate popular culture to globalization, identity, health and health care, and education. The book will be of great use to instructors, students, and researchers located in adult education, cultural studies, women and gender studies, cultural sociology, and other fields who are looking for innovative ways to explore social life as experienced and imagined."

In From Martyrs to Murderers, the author explores the connections between the dark, unflattering representations of public schools, teachers and teaching in popular Hollywood films and the conservative attacks on public education that have culminated in a generation of neo-liberal standards reform measures. The author s analysis is based on a survey of 60 movies that feature significant interactions between public school teachers and their students. This study employed a textual analysis method involving viewing the films alongside original script material, which reveals that the narratives involving public schools during the late 20th century and early 21st century are distinct from those involving other types of schools or eras. Rather than the romantic figures of earlier portraits, such as Eve Arden beloved Our Miss Brooks in the 1940s and 1950s radio and television serial, these teachers are consistently portrayed as negative archetypes, thus providing a rationale for the school reform agenda of the 1980s. The sheer repetition of these damaging images in Hollywood products of the period made the American public more susceptible to the deceptive arguments outlined in A Nation at Risk, the seminal 1983 report that provided the blueprint for the standards reform movement that has dominated education policy for the past generation. This work thus develops upon the critical perspectives of educational historians and social studies educators who have probed this turning point in the history of American schooling. It also offers an alternative means of viewing the reality of life in the nation spublic institutions.

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