Chapter 1 : Education in School and Non-School Settings, Fantini, Sinclair

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As a long-time teacher who desired to move into the world of research and higher education, it provided both the academic and conceptual frameworks for progress as well as multiple opportunities to put theory into practice with research that could positively impact learners in schools and communities. The faculty is composed of highly qualified and well-respected scholars who not only taught me content, but mentored me through the processes of presenting research at national and international professional conferences and publishing in peer-reviewed journals. As I interact with graduates of other institutions, I have come to recognize that the mentorship aspect of the program is one of its important strengths that make it stand apart from other doctoral programs. My experience in this program was just wonderful. I was provided with plenty of opportunities of to be a part of this warm community and work with an amazing group of scholars who I continue to collaborate with today. I truly appreciate how well this program has prepared me as an independent researcher and educator to pass on what I experienced and learned from this program to my current students, our future educators. Ample resources for research and opportunities as an apprentice for the professors have sharpened my research skills. The breadth and depth of the curriculum that LES provided was very strong both in methodologies and in theories. Above all things, beyond their intellectual rigor in research, the faculty at LES impressed me with their passion and dedication to training doctoral students. I believe LES is the right place for those who seek for these great resources and who love to actively engage in research on language and literacy education taking place in diverse sociocultural contexts. Students and faculty are engaged with issues of language, culture and learning in school and non-school settings and believe that some of the most difficult problems in education and society can be addressed through research and scholarship. Among the topics we study are: Students work with faculty on research projects and they pursue their own research interests with faculty support. Program Sub-areas Language and Learning in Classroom and Non-Classroom Settings Focuses on the close connection between language and learning across the grade levels from preschool through high school and across classroom, community, family, teacher education, and other contexts. Bilingualism and Biliteracy Focuses on bilingual and biliteracy development and education for children and adolescents in primary and secondary schools. Also address the local and global perspectives on bilingual education policy and practices. Early Childhood and Elementary Education Focuses on the ways education can be conceptualized to best meet the needs of diverse student populations pre-school to elementary within a continually shifting cultural and political global context. Language Variation Focuses on how the variation in the dialects and languages students speak might influence their education with particular emphasis on understanding the legitimacy and beauty of all language varieties. Emphasis is placed on academic learning with special attention to science education, instruction that promotes conceptual understanding of academic domains and teacher education and curriculum development. Critical Discourse Analysis Focuses on the relationship of language and power with specific attention to how language reflects and produces power relationships among people and among people and social institutions. Career Paths Alumni of the Language, Education and Society program have careers in a variety of positions including: University faculty who work in:

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Curriculum Making, Models, Practices, and Issues: The Twenty-sixth Yearbook is placed in a positioning point, with contributions before and after viewed in terms of its legacy. Of particular interest is tracing the separation of instruction from curriculum as the curriculum field developed. The implications of this separation were profound and shaped how we have come to understand curriculum-making, models, issues, and practices, particularly as these affect the role of the teacher. Changing Conceptions of Learning: Mayer The purpose of this chapter is to review changes in the conception of learning in education as discussed in the pages of the NSSE Yearbooks and related NSSE volumes throughout the twentieth century. In particular this chapter explores historical themes concerning changes in the conception of a the importance of learning theory in the study of education, b the definition of learning, c the process of learning, d the relation between psychological theory and educational practice, e the generality of learning theories, f the nature of individual differences in learning, g the nature of assessment of learning, h the motivational context of learning, i the biological context of learning, and j the social context of learning. A Shifting Social Context: Cohen Because of these major changes, an author writing about equity in an early Yearbook is not talking about the same kind of school and school population as is a more contemporary Yearbook author. These historical shifts have literally changed what the authors are talking about. At the same time that the schools themselves were changing, the perspectives and assumptions of NSSE authors also shifted. Early authors, compared to later authors, drew very different interpretations from objective data showing correlations between socio-economic status SES and educational outcomes. There were changes in which features of the school were seen as the source of inequity. This chapter will focus on these fascinating shifts in perspective created by social changes and the changing context of the schools. Winne How has education responded to a spectrum of individual differences? This is our topic. We examine it as portrayed in the Yearbooks published by the National Society for the Study of Education throughout the twentieth century. Because even this domain is voluminous, we narrow our focus to elementary and secondary classroom settings; to trends in public education regarding the inclusion of immigrant, minority, disadvantaged, and disabled students; and to the differentiation of programming, curricula, and instructional methods. I explore two issues in particular: These two issues are as central to the ECCE field at the onset of the twenty-first century as they were at the start of the twentieth. Venezky The assortment of volumes, chapters, and chapter fragments of NSSE offers an amazing range of issues, treatments, and opinions about reading and reading instruction. Some of these continue to speak imaginatively to issues prominent today and merit republication; others served their time well but have been superseded or outdated. And others are best left in the musty obscurity of university archives and the occasional used book store. This is a more difficult story to compose, given the limited form of evidence, but it is an important one for helping the NSSE select a viable future. This chapter is an attempt to present both of these perspectives, based upon an analysis of the NSSE treatment of reading, from Volume 1 in until Volume 99, issued at the beginning of the year Thornton This analysis deals with four conceptions of the social studies. Although they overlap in significant respects, each type is characterized by a distinctive curricular form and implies somewhat different methods and materials of instruction. Moreover, each type features different educational goals, as we shall see. Figure 1 can also represent the legitimacy assigned to the four conceptions. Generally, content has beaten out process; however, the consequences of alignment with an academic subject are less straightforward. Modern Content and the Enterprise of Science: We make reference to a number of NSSE publications, as well as other publications, that have influenced science education. The Social Foundations of Education: Sign-up for our Newsletter! Global education news of the week in brief.

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