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Taking the stigma
out of mental health
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There have been many accounts, my own included, of the philosophical roots of what is now widely known as “critical race theory ... everyone was familiar with key cultural touchstones

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Why We Got Had

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Tribalism

It recognizes that
science and

research are of

critical importance
and essential ...

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recognize the critical importance of science and research

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and will go some way to aligning Nigerian government priorities with climate-smart principles.

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immediate steps to ensure that Critical Race Theory and its dangerous... and racism still shape public policy and cultural conditions.

As a consequence, The Georgia Board of Education adopted ...

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Pew and Elon

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2030, will most of

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Ethical AI will not see broad adoption by 2030, study suggests

The House

Oversight and Reform Committee on Tuesday

advanced two bills aimed, in part, at addressing the impacts of the four-year lack of quorum at the Merit

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Principles For Equitable And Inclusive

This important book provides a unique merging of disability studies, critical multiculturalism, and social justice advocacy to develop both the

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knowledge base and the essential insights for understanding and implementing fully inclusive education.

Although inclusion is often viewed in schools as primarily serving students with disabilities, this volume expands the definition to include

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students with a broad range of traditionally marginalized differences (including but not limited to disabilities, cultural/linguistic/racial background, gender, sexual orientation, religion, and class).

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important to
developing and
applying a critical
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educating diverse
students and
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identity. The authors inspire us to engage in the hard work of justice- and equity-oriented pedagogy and to do so collectively, with humor and with passion. ” —Celia Oyler, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University

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“Condition Critical offers a critical framework for valuing and responding to student differences grounded in an expansive view of social justice, equity, access, and excellence.

Accessible and engaging, each chapter skillfully

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weaves together first-person narratives, opportunities for self-reflection, and practical examples of key classroom practices. The result is a thoughtful and inspiring book that does more than critique the status quo, it points the

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way to transforming
classrooms and
schools for all. ”

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Undoing Ableism is

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teaching about

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of oppression, learn
to disrupt ableism,
and position

themselves as
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change. Using an
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the book provides
tools teachers can
use to facilitate
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meanings of disability, the nature of belongingness, and the creation of inclusive communities.

This book answers two questions: What does the implementation of inclusive education require of a system

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of education and all

parts of the

system? How do

various parts of the

education system

act on their

commitment to

inclusive

educational

practice? Decades

after major

legislation (i.e., the

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universities have made progress.

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as well as illustrative case studies and evaluation findings from states,

educator preparation programs, districts, and schools that

have reframed their work around the principles of inclusive practice.

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Organizations

position the work as
“social justice
education,”

“culturally

responsive

teaching,” or

“inclusion,” their

efforts lead in the

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direction—toward

higher quality and

more equitable

education for all.

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The chapters will be relevant to graduate students, faculty members, and education leaders, at all levels, who seek a comprehensive overview of the commitment and practice of “inclusive education”.

Chapters vary in

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their approaches to the topic, some presenting theoretical underpinnings, others describing practices or programs at particular sites, others reporting findings from empirical studies, and edited interviews with

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state and district
leaders of inclusive-
education
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book explores why
inclusion is
important and how
it can be
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in schools, go where disabled people are thriving today, and see the results in learning, growth, and expression. This authoritative book offers readers alternative ways to think about learning and behavior in special education.

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case studies and a disability studies lens, author Erin McCloskey uses the voices of people with disabilities to show how these students progress creatively outside the classroom and school building—at the dojo, the riding arena, the theater stage, the music

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studio, and other community-centered spaces where disabled students can make choices about their learning, their bodies, and their goals. Balancing theory and practice, the book describes alternative learning spaces, demonstrates how

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ways to think about learning and behavior in special education. Presents rich case studies and briefer interludes to illustrate how disabled students are learning and thriving in surprising ways outside of school where they have

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opportunities to explore. Distills important key takeaways from each case study through chapter sections of “lessons learned.” Promotes informed discussion of the concepts in the book with questions at the end of each chapter. Combines theory

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and practice to help readers put the concepts into action in a variety of settings with a variety of disabled students.

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Families Where

They Are traces

the advocacy

journeys of 12

caregivers across a

range of racial,

ethnic, social,

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stories reflect the

unique lives,

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well as the different approaches they employ to meet the needs of their children. Caregivers indicate when they began to advocate; describe how they continue their efforts across schools, medical offices, therapies, communities, and virtual spaces; and

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discuss how they adapt to changing social and health climates and educational delivery modes. They also share their collective wisdom to assist other parents who are new to the advocacy platform or are feeling discouraged with

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the process. This is
must-reading for
family members,
teachers,
administrators,
health care
personnel, and
everyone invested
in creating a culture
of respect, love,
and understanding.

Book Features:

Emphasizes how
families have

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resisted the deficit-based view of their children while still utilizing systems of support. Identifies gaps and challenges across multiple systems, as well as “what’s working.” In corporates the fields of special education and disability studies in education. Uses the

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framework of
DisCrit to explore
how disability and
other social
identities operate in
tandem, examining
concepts such as
power, access,
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barriers. Positions
caregivers as
experts in their
children's lives,
illustrating how

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they advocate for their children, teens, and young adults. Takes a deep dive into the nuances of generational, cultural, organizational, and geographical factors that impact how caregivers advocate. Resists approaches that

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typically involve professionals dictating what families need, centering instead on a collaborative model that includes families and professionals.

Equity Series
Providing both a theoretical framework and practical strategies,

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this resource will help teachers, counselors, and related service providers develop understanding and empathy to improve outcomes for culturally and linguistically diverse (CLD) students with disabilities. The text features

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narrative portraits
of six immigrant
families and their
children with

disabilities,
including their
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perspectives
regarding
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(IEP) meetings, and other instances in which families engaged with the special education process. Using guiding questions for reflection and “Talk Back” comments from preservice students throughout the text, readers are encouraged to

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reflect on their own
positionality and to
develop nuanced
and dynamic

understandings of

CLD children,

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stereotypical deficit

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both deepened and expanded, providing increasingly nuanced

understandings about how racism and ableism circulate across geographic borders, academic disciplines, multiplicative identities, intersecting

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oppressions, and individual and cultural resistances.

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Artiles, a diverse

group of authors engage in inward,

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analyses that raise

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deep and enduring questions about how we as scholars and teachers

account for and counteract the collusive nature of oppressions faced by minoritized

individuals with disabilities, particularly in educational contexts.

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Contributors ask readers to consider incisive questions such as: What are the affordances and constraints of DisCrit as it travels outside of U.S. contexts? How can DisCrit, as a critical and intersectional framework, be used to support and extend diverse

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forms of activism,
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resistance? How
can DisCrit inform
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by engagements
with other critical
theories and modes
of inquiry? How can
DisCrit help to
illuminate agency
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among learners

with complex
learning needs?

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examining the relationship

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experience and

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