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Applied Positive School Psychology is an essential guide to help teachers regain their own and assist the school community in rebuilding their health post-pandemic. While research in positive psychology is thriving, teachers and educational practitioners find it challenging to apply it in their daily practice. This practical book fills the gap between theory and practice and provides practitioners with an evidence-based toolkit on using the positive psychology in their school communities. With contributions from experts in their field, this important resource explores student wellbeing, teacher wellbeing, inclusion, developing positive relationships, creativity, and therapeutic art. Written with the practitioner in mind, Applied Positive School Psychology is a must read for the teaching community and those interested in positive education. It will also be of interest to academics specialising in wellbeing or education, educational psychologists, and education

policy makers.

Deliberate Optimism Routledge

Passions are high in education, and this edited volume offers bold new ways to conceive of the affective intensities shaping our present historical moment. Concerns over school practices deemed "ineffective," "disruptive," "irrational," or even "promising" are matters modulated by and through feelings, such as, optimism, shame, enhanced concentration, or empathy. The recent turn to affect offers vibrant methodological and theoretical material for an educational present marked by high stakes rhetoric, heated debate, teacher and student vulnerabilities, and extreme educational measures. Affect studies are a part of new materialist and post-humanist turns, and this volume connects these new theoretical directions within education. This comprehensive volume on affect crosses educational subfields and responds to the transdisciplinary interest in thinking through pedagogy, education, and feeling. This comprehensive reader addresses affect in education from a wide range of styles, topics, and perspectives. This collection offers an introduction to theory, empirical research studies, interviews with affect studies scholars, and an assessment of the current and future

significance of affect studies in education. Contributors utilize a range of theoretical and interpretive approaches to thinking with and through schooling phenomena. Interviews with affect scholars in the humanities and social sciences address affective dimensions of teaching. The editors' introduction, different foci, and interdisciplinary genres of writing help readers feel their ways into what affect studies in education does and might do. This field-defining collection will be of interest to a range of readers--from graduate students to established scholars--with varying levels of expertise and familiarity putting affect theories to work in education. All the contributions are accessible to those new to the theory, methods, and debates in this vibrant area of educational studies.

Mapping the Affective Turn in Education Taylor & Francis
Your essential guide to wellbeing in education. Despite many school leaders and teaching and non-teaching staff working hard to support children's and their own wellbeing, more needs to be done. This book provides you with the necessary tools and strategies to navigate your way through the changing educational landscape and shape the schools of the future. Written by a diverse range of experts in the field, it explores how all school staff can support their own, their colleagues' and their students' wellbeing, how leaders can lead well and be well, and the importance of relationships within the entire school community to promote personal, academic and professional flourishing. This book will make you think and take you out of your comfort zone. It will inspire discussions and support you - whatever your role in school is - to bring positive change to school policy and culture. Kimberley Evans is an experience teacher and founder of Nourish the Workplace. Thérèse Hoyle is an education consultant, leadership coach and trainer. Frederika Roberts is a Positive Education advocate and former teacher. Bukky Yusuf is a senior leader, science teacher and consultant.
Toxic Schools Routledge

Overwhelmed teachers, this book is for you. The truth is that you can be remarkable without burning out. Drawing from the latest research and her own teaching experiences, author Morgane Michael delivers doable strategies to reignite your passion and replenish your well-being. Make a commitment today to begin a new chapter--one where you continue to make a difference while maintaining a deep sense of wellness, worthiness, and wholeheartedness. Learn why burnout happens and what you can do to thrive once again. Explore the five Rs--reflect, reframe, refocus, reconnect, and reveal--and understand how each can help counter burnout. Acquire a clear road map for reigniting your love for teaching. Inspire others to reignite their own passion for education. Discover how to sustain your passion and avoid burnout going forward. Contents: Introduction Chapter 1: Reflect--How to Tune In and Check Up on Yourself Chapter 2: Reframe--How to Be Resilient in the Face of Adversity Chapter 3: Refocus--How to Harness Intentionality to Reach Your Goals and Dreams Chapter 4: Reconnect--How to Boost the Quality of the Social Connections in Your Life Chapter 5: Reveal Your True Self--How to Embrace Creativity as an Expression of Your Humanity Chapter 6: Reignite--Craft Your Own Roadmaps to Go From Burnt Out to Fired Up! References and Resources Index

Personal Well-Being Lessons For Secondary Schools: Positive Psychology In Action For 11 To 14 Year Olds Taylor & Francis
Even more ways for educators to flourish A lot has changed in schools since *Deliberate Optimism* was first published, but one thing hasn't: Attitude can make all the difference. When educators choose optimism—even in the face of the toughest challenges—they foster a school culture where students and staff feel safe, engaged, and productive, able to enjoy the healthy interactions that lead to real change. Updated to address major

changes in education since 2015, the second edition of this much-loved book features new doses of the same cathartic humor, plus Revised, more succinct Principles of Optimism Expanded focus on leadership Updated strategies and thought-provoking scenarios Interactive "Action Step" exercises A new chapter on mental health QR codes leading to additional resources such as self-assessments and videos Optimism is the salve for overworked leaders and teachers, and this book delivers on outlining its indisputable benefits. Brimming with wit and honesty, the updated *Deliberate Optimism* demonstrates how changing your mindset can help you rediscover your motivation—and create a school environment bound for success.

We Want to Do More Than Survive SAGE

This book offers practitioners working with 11-14 year olds, a highly practical education resource for running well being lessons.

Creating a Positive School Culture Taylor & Francis
Practical Positivity in the Classroom provides teachers with a user-friendly, practical resource for approaching challenging behaviour issues and classroom management. It demonstrates valuable, usable strategies that promote student behaviour ownership, responsibility and respect through positive mediation and calm, controlled responses to situations.

The Routledge Companion to Decolonizing Art, Craft, and Visual Culture Education Corwin Press

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Brené Brown has taught us what it means to dare greatly, rise strong, and brave the wilderness. Now, based on new research conducted with leaders, change makers, and culture shifters, she's showing us how to put those ideas into practice so we can step up and lead. Don't miss the five-part HBO Max docuseries Brené Brown: Atlas of the Heart! NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY BLOOMBERG Leadership is not about titles, status, and wielding power. A leader is anyone who takes responsibility for recognizing the potential in people and ideas, and has the courage to develop that potential. When we dare to lead, we don't pretend to have the right answers; we stay curious and ask the right questions. We don't see power as finite and hoard it; we know that power becomes infinite when we share it with others. We don't avoid difficult conversations and situations; we lean into vulnerability when it's necessary to do good work. But daring leadership in a culture defined by scarcity, fear, and uncertainty requires skill-building around traits that are deeply and uniquely human. The irony is that we're choosing not to invest in developing the hearts and minds of leaders at the exact same time as we're scrambling to figure out what we have to offer that machines and AI can't do better and faster. What can we do better? Empathy, connection, and courage, to start. Four-time #1 New York Times bestselling author Brené Brown has spent the past two decades studying the emotions and experiences that give meaning to our lives, and the past seven years working with transformative leaders and teams spanning the globe. She found that leaders in organizations ranging from small entrepreneurial startups and family-owned businesses to nonprofits, civic organizations, and Fortune 50 companies all ask the same question: How do you cultivate braver, more daring leaders, and how do you embed the value of courage in your culture? In this new book, Brown uses research, stories, and examples to answer these questions in the no-BS style that millions of readers have come to expect and love. Brown writes, "One of the most important findings of my career is that daring leadership is a collection of four skill sets that are 100 percent teachable, observable, and measurable. It's learning and unlearning that requires brave work, tough conversations, and showing up with your whole heart. Easy? No. Because choosing courage over

comfort is not always our default. Worth it? Always. We want to be brave with our lives and our work. It's why we're here." Whether you've read *Daring Greatly* and *Rising Strong* or you're new to Brené Brown's work, this book is for anyone who wants to step up and into brave leadership.

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Get a Vocabulary Upgrade with *Word Shift* Does it feel as if students, colleagues, or administrators are making your school year difficult? Do negative thoughts cloud your day? Maybe it's time to shift your thinking. The language we've been exposed to and the words we use when we talk about others (and ourselves) all have an impact on the way we view the world and the people in it. More importantly, as educators, what we say shapes the way our learners think about themselves and their place in the world. If you want less negativity and more positivity in your life, classroom, and school, start by changing the words you use each day. Make your language match what you really want to believe and what you really want to happen. With *Word Shift* by Joy Kirr, you'll never be at a loss for just the right positive word. Words matter. Choose yours wisely. "Joy Kirr's book, *Word Shift*, is an important book for all educators because it draws attention to both the potential harm and benefit of labels, especially when we apply them to students." --Jimmy Casas, educator, author, speaker, leadership coach "I highly recommend this book and can't wait to participate in the ensuing conversations that it will, no doubt, spark within our community." --Sarah Thomas, PhD, founder, EduMatch "Word Shift is just what every educator and parent needs on their bookshelves to pull out when wondering what and how to say something with their children." --Barbara Bray, creative learning strategist, author

Strength-based Practice with Children and Families Taylor & Francis

When we always try to have a positive mindset, it turns out to be negativity, usually called toxic positivity and that possibly can happen in the way we do or what we see on social media. Even though the problem above arises from the goodness of small statements, which is one of the factors of social media activity, who knows the goodness will negatively impact teenagers and adults, even pregnant moms. But, there's some way for avoiding and prevent; and how it all works?

Challenging Formalization in Education and Beyond

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Book In the second edition of this renowned book, you will find pearls of wisdom, heartfelt advice, and inspiration from one of the nation's leading authorities on staff motivation, teacher leadership, and principal effectiveness. With wit and understanding, Todd Whitaker describes the beliefs, behaviors, attitudes, and interactions of great teachers and explains what they do differently. New features include: Meaning what you say Focusing on students first Putting yourself in their position DVD Bundle This bundle includes a DVD featuring Todd Whitaker speaking about what great teachers do differently. It runs for approximately two hours and is the perfect addition to teacher training events and professional development meetings/workshops. Filled with pearls of wisdom, humor, and practical strategies, the video will motivate your staff and inspire them to be the best they can, each and every day. The DVD comes with a free copy of *What Great Teachers Do Differently* as well as a Facilitator's Guide.

Why Great Teachers Quit McGraw-Hill Education (UK)

This interdisciplinary and international book subjects key areas of inclusion in the global knowledge economy to critical scrutiny from queer perspectivism. Drawing on empirical data from diverse international contexts including Chile, Finland, Japan, Malaysia, India, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri

Lanka, Ghana, Tanzania, South Africa, and the UK, this book examines sites of affective antagonisms, fragility, and friction, and explores whether queer theory can provide alternative readings of contemporary pathways, pedagogical and research cultures, political economies, and policy priorities with higher education. Main themes covered include: The Global Knowledge Economy and Epistemic Injustice Decolonisation Internationalisation Feminist Leadership Affirmative Action Queering the Political Economy of Neoliberalism Digitalisation of academic work Both comparative and illustrative, this key text provides a comparative analysis that recognises epistemic diversity, multiplicity of experiences, and, importantly, the effect of comparative reason in constructing stratified universities' world fields and excluded and marginal academic experiences. It also takes into account the colonial historical entanglements in the ongoing formation and disavowal of the university and academic labour. *Queering Higher Education: Troubling Norms in the Global Knowledge Economy* is ideal reading for all those interested in queer theory and how it relates to higher education. *Positive Education: Theory, Practice, and Evidence* Penguin Discipline problems, limited resources, crowded classrooms. Teachers face many issues each day that can wear down their love of education. How can they stay focused and energized day in and day out? In *Totally Positive Teaching*, Joseph Ciaccio shares an approach that transformed him from a burned-out veteran teacher struggling joylessly through each day to a professional who has fun with his students, guiding them to success while enjoying the teaching process. The conviction that people can adopt a new attitude is at the heart of Ciaccio's *Totally Positive Approach*. When teachers enter the classroom with an upbeat attitude supported by constructive teaching techniques, they can build trusting partnerships with students. Ciaccio describes five techniques for creating a daily positive learning experience that nurtures student achievement: * Devising activities to meet the mutual needs of student and teacher * Changing personal counterproductive feelings * Responding to behavior problems with self-discipline * Helping underachievers become self-motivated * Developing instructional strategies to keep students engaged Ciaccio provides plenty of examples to illustrate how these techniques actually work in the classroom. He also includes dozens of strategies and tips for introducing the *Totally Positive Approach* and making it take hold in your own work. When teachers use the *Totally Positive Approach*, students gain confidence, take control of their lives, and feel that they belong. Just as important, teachers enjoy enormous professional and personal growth, seeing with new clarity how their own attitudes and actions help shape the next generation. *Totally Positive Teaching* is an inspirational guide to approaching each school day with new energy, insight, and satisfaction.

What Great Teachers Do Differently ASCD

Challenging Formalization in Education and Beyond addresses the effects of today's attempts to organize knowledge, processes, and performance in education, particularly in its ever-growing digital environments. As on-site, blended, and fully online learning become deeply interdependent, secondary and higher education managers and instructors who seek to integrate, apply, and teach within these formats using standardized rules, assessments, algorithms, and accountability structures may be doing unintended harm to their students. Focusing on students' performance, health, cognition, behavior, and learning outcomes, this book analyses how current trends, methods, and policies in formalization can be challenged and corrected to ensure high-quality education. Scholars, educators, administrators, and designers of traditional, asynchronous, precision, automated, and

micro-learning formats will come away with new insights and pragmatic solutions for engaging students in more active, participatory, and creative activities.

Preserving Positivity: Choosing to stay in the classroom and banishing a negative mindset Wheatmark, Inc.

Thousands of amazing, experienced teachers are choosing to leave the profession, depriving generations of students of their passion and expertise. But it doesn't need to be this way. *Preserving Positivity* explores the reasons why people are choosing to leave the classroom and draws on the voices of other experienced teachers who tell us how they turned their careers around and give practical, adaptable strategies that will help you reignite your passion for teaching and bring the positivity back into your classroom.

Word Shift What Great Teachers Do Differently

A powerful guide to owning our emotions—even the difficult ones—in order to show up authentically in the world, from the popular therapist behind the Instagram account @sitwithwhit. Every day, we're bombarded with pressure to be positive. From "good vibes only" and "life is good" memes, to endless advice, to "look on the bright side," we're constantly told that the key to happiness is silencing negativity wherever it crops up, in ourselves and in others. Even when faced with illness, loss, breakups, and other challenges, there's little space for talking about our real feelings—and processing them so that we can feel better and move forward. But if all this positivity is the answer, why are so many of us anxious, depressed, and burned out? In this refreshingly honest guide, sought-after therapist Whitney Goodman shares the latest research along with everyday examples and client stories that reveal how damaging toxic positivity is to ourselves and our relationships, and presents simple ways to experience and work through difficult emotions. The result is more authenticity, connection, and growth—and ultimately, a path to showing up as you truly are.

Encouragement in the Classroom Stiletto Book

This companion demonstrates how art, craft, and visual culture education activate social imagination and action that is equity- and justice-driven. Specifically, this book provides arts-engaged, intersectional understandings of decolonization in the contemporary art world that cross disciplinary lines. Visual and traditional essays in this book combine current scholarship with pragmatic strategies and insights grounded in the reality of socio-cultural, political, and economic communities across the globe. Across three sections (creative shorts, enacted encounters, and ruminative research), a diverse group of authors address themes of histories, space and land, mind and body, and the digital realm. Chapters highlight and illustrate how artists, educators, and researchers grapple with decolonial methods, theories, and strategies—in research, artmaking, and pedagogical practice. Each chapter includes discursive questions and resources for further engagement with the topics at hand. The book is targeted towards scholars and practitioners of art education, studio art, and art history, K-12 art teachers, as well as artist educators and teaching artists in museums and communities.

100 Ways to Kill a Teacher Simon and Schuster

Helen Woodley's critical important action research in a growing field of education is an investigation into the effect of working on a toxic schools on teacher mental health and wellbeing. Four teachers share their experiences of working in toxic schools across a variety of settings. And strategies for coping in such schools are shared including a wider look at how school culture can be developed to better support staff.

COVID-19 and Existential Positive Psychology (PP2.0): The New Science of Self-Transcendence John Catt

Being happy both at home and at work means we're not just cheerier, but more clear-eyed and effective at what we do. But happiness takes practice and ongoing contemplation. In this inventive new book—part professional development resource, part personal journal—educator, author, and podcaster Suzanne Dailey contends that small shifts bring big gifts: that is, small positive changes, practiced over time, will help you feel more balanced, content, and aligned. To help you on this path, Dailey provides 40 readings and reflections, aligned to the weeks of the school year and designed to ensure that you glean joy and insight from every moment inside and outside the classroom. In these pages, you'll find * Reflection activities for assessing the health of your relationships—not only with coworkers and students, but also with family and friends. * Inspiring stories about educators who have sought and found ways to improve their practice by following the tenets of positive psychology. * Weekly goals for shifting your thinking and developing more positive habits of mind. * "Report cards" for assessing your progress on the book's challenges and goals. * Minilessons you can use to share your new learning with students and influence classroom culture and community. Steeped in the teachings of positive psychology and fired up with a passion for teaching, Dailey mines both her own experiences and the insights of psychological thought leaders to provide this indispensable resource for educators at all levels.

A Guide to Promoting a Positive Classroom Environment John Catt

Purposeful, intentional racial bias poses an obvious threat to the possibility of real equity in schools. In this volume, antiracist educators explore an equally troubling, but insufficiently explored threat: the racism upheld by schools and districts that claim an antiracist commitment. These institutions perpetuate disparities by enacting that commitment through surface-level and soft diversity and inclusion goals and popular initiatives that are more equity optics than antiracism. This book asks: How is racism perpetuated through actions, programs, practices, and initiatives that might appear to be inclusion-oriented or "progressive," but never quite get around to eliminating racism? How do these efforts pose as racial equity while protecting systems of advantage and disadvantage—creating a sort of equity inertia? The book then asks: What would antiracism look like if we enacted a deeper antiracist approach? What is a truer vision for racial equity? A diverse collection of authors apply these questions to an equally diverse assortment of programs and practices, such as trauma-informed care, social-emotional learning, restorative practices, anti-bias work in early childhood education, Montessori schooling, "inclusive" social studies curricula, and toxic positivity and "niceness" as stand-ins for racial equity. Book Features: Illustrates how K-12 educators can adopt more authentically justice-oriented approaches to antiracism. Draws on existing theoretical frameworks such as critical race theory, critical whiteness studies, culturally sustaining pedagogies, and equity literacy. Examines concepts such as white fragility, racial battle fatigue, white privilege, and interest convergence. Includes a range of authors, from racial justice scholars to classroom teachers. Offers an engaging and accessible format that combines narrative with theoretical grounding, bridging critical analysis to visions for moving forward. Contributors: Tracey Benson, Alina Campana, Elisabeth Chan, Lavette Coney, Jeanne Connelly, Jennifer C. Dauphinais, Addison Duane, Heidi Faust, Betty Forrester, JPB Gerald, Simona Goldin, Paul C. Gorski, Daisy Han, Debi Khasnabis, Katie Kitchens, Amelia M. Kraehe, Anna Kushner, Lindsay Lyons, Cheryl Matias, Andréa C. Minkoff, Theresa Montañó, Jenna Kamrass Morvay, Crystena Parker-Shandal, Cherie Bridges Patrick, Maria Gabriela Paz, Brianne Pitts, Chris Seeger, Greg Simmons, Daniel Tulino, Katherine Wood

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