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In book: Handbook of Educational Psychology (pp.295-308) ... civic education to “new civics” that considerably extend the definitions of civic participation and the purposes of civic education

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Civic Education. First published Thu Dec 27, 2007; substantive revision Fri Aug 31, 2018. In its broadest definition, “civic education” means all the processes that affect people’s beliefs, commitments, capabilities, and actions as members or prospective members of communities. Civic education need not be intentional or deliberate; institutions and communities transmit values and norms without meaning to.

*Civic Education (Stanford Encyclopedia of
Philosophy)*

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The origins of civic education. The fact that

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children today across the country wake up in the morning and go to school five days a week for most of the year has everything to do with civic education.

The need for civic education in 21st-century schools

WAEC Recommended Textbooks for Civic Education. Like is said before, the West African Examination Council (WAEC) has recommended the following textbooks for 2021 WAEC candidates. Civic Education; Written by Dimgbaobas D. New Millenium Civic Education. The Authors of this textbook are S.I. Onuoha

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his book is written for students studying Civics and Ethical Education in Grade 11. It will guide you through the 11 values with readings, case studies, questions and illustrations to support the text. Each unit begins with an introduction and states the lessons and the outcomes. It also provides a list of the key words

CIVICS AND ETHICAL EDUCATION

CIVICS AND ETHICAL EDUCATION – GRADE 9

STUDENT TEXTBOOK 5 Democracy and the

Democratic System The rule of law is the legal practice or exercise that treats all citizens

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impartially or equally. The rule of law does not consider a person to be a criminal until convicted before a court of law.

CIVICS AND ETHICAL EDUCATION

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*Grade 6 Civic Education School Textbook
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The books are built on the foundation laid in Civic Education for junior Secondary Schools, thus putting into consideration the recommendation of the curriculum and the desire to attain the Millennium Developments Goals (MDGs) and the nation's agenda fashioned by government at various levels in Nigeria.

*Civic Education for Senior Secondary Schools
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Section 3 of the evaluation provides a

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critical commentary on the Civic Education programmes for primary and secondary schools based on an analysis of available documents (Ministry regulations, syllabi, teacher manuals and learning resources).

Sound democratic decisions rely on a citizenry with at least a partial mastery of the rules and workings of democratic government. American high schools, where students learn the basics of citizenship, thus ought to play a critical role in the

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success of democracy. Yet studies examining the impact of high school government and civics courses on political knowledge over the past quarter-century have generally shown that these courses have little or no effect. In this important book, Richard G. Niemi and Jane Junn take a fresh look at what America's high school seniors know about government and politics and how they learn it. The authors argue convincingly that secondary school civics courses do indeed enhance students' civic knowledge. This book is based on the most extensive assessment to date of civic knowledge among American youth--the 1988

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National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) Civics Assessment. The authors develop and test a theoretical model to explain the cognitive process by which students learn about politics and they conclude by suggesting specific changes in the style and emphasis of civics teaching.

Civic Education for Junior Secondary Schools is an exceptional course in Civic Education for Junior Secondary School Students. The course has been written in full compliance with the Basic Education curriculum provided by the Nigerian Educational Research and

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Development Council, and should fully equip the students for the Junior Secondary School Examination. Every book in the course has been written in simple language to make it easy for the JS Students to understand. Each topic in every book has been fully developed, with examples the students can easily grasp and identify with. Very clear apt pictures have also been used to illustrate the lessons in the books. The authors are highly experienced teachers and WAEC/NECO examiners, who have also authored several highly successful Secondary School textbooks.

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Educating for citizenship was the original mission of American schools, but for decades that knowledge—also known as civics education—has been in decline, as schools have shifted focus to college and career, STEM, and raising reading and math scores. But over the last few years, spurred on by political polarization and a steep decline in public understanding, civics education is seeing a nation-wide resurgence, as school leaders, educators, and parents recognize the urgency of teaching young people how America works—especially young people who have been marginalized from the political system. But

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this isn't your grandmother's civics. The "new" civics has been updated and re-tooled for the phone-addicted, multi-cultural, globalized twenty-first century kid. From combatting "fake news" with fact checking in Silicon Valley, to reviving elementary school social studies in Nashville, to learning civic activism in Oklahoma City, journalist Holly Korbey documents the grassroots revival happening across the country. Along the way, she provides an essential guidebook for educators, school leaders and caregivers of all types who want to educate a new generation of engaged citizens at a critical

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time in American democracy.

This book taps the best American thinkers to answer the essential American question: How do we sustain our experiment in government of, by, and for the people? To remain America, our country has to give its kids a civic identity, an understanding of our constitutional system, and some appreciation of the amazing achievement of American self-government. Yet schools often do no such thing. Young Americans know little about the founding fathers, the Bill of Rights, the structure of government, or the civilrights

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movement. Three of every four high-school seniors aren't proficient in civics, and the problem is aggravated by universities' disregard for civic education. This undermines healthy citizenship. It disenfranchises would-be voters—especially the poor and minorities—it weakens America's common culture, and it poisons political discourse. That is the subject of this book, authored by an extraordinary and politically diverse roster of public officials, scholars, and educators. In these pages, they describe our nation's civic education problem, assess its causes, offer an agenda for reform, and

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explain the high stakes at risk if we fail.

How can schools and the school curriculum contribute to building democratic citizens? This is a major question posed by governments, educational systems, schools, teachers and researchers around the world. One important way is to identify the competences needed for preparing democratic citizens and incorporate these within both the formal and informal school curriculum. Another question must then be posed- what competences do young citizens need to be considered as active and engaged in modern

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democracies? In 2011 an invited research symposium of leading civic and political educators, and social scientists from across Europe met in Hannover, Germany to consider this key concern facing Europe today. In examining the above questions the symposium addressed two significant issues: 1. Identify key competencies required for active citizenship of young people in Europe of the future. 2. Translate those competencies to school-based activities in the form of curricular and pedagogical strategies. The publication Civic Education and Competences for Engaging Citizens in Democracies

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addressed the first issue and this volume addresses the second issue. Through discussion in the invited symposium, previously prepared papers, and participation in a modified Delphi Technique the participants have prepared chapters for this book. The chapters of this book represent the contribution of the participants before, during and after the symposium with opportunities for review and reflection about competences for democratic citizenship and the role of schools and the curriculum. Murray Print and Dirk Lange are professors from the University of Sydney and Leibniz

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University of Hannover respectively and are national leaders in civics and citizenship education in their respective countries. They have brought together a group of leading European civic and citizenship educators from different academic fields to explore the key issue and to identify the competences for young people to become active and engaged European citizens.

This book explores the inherent tension in civic education. There is a surging belief in contemporary European society that liberal democracy should work harder to reproduce the

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civic and normative setups of national populations through public education. The cardinal notion is that education remains the best means to accomplish this end, and educational regimes appropriate tools to make the young more tolerant, civic, democratic, communal, cosmopolitan, and prone to engaged activism. This book is concerned with the ambiguities that strain standard visions of civic education and educational statehood. On the one hand, civic-normative education is expected to drive tolerance in the face of conflicting good-life affirmations and accelerating worldview pluralisation; on the

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other hand, nation-states are primarily interested in reproducing the normative prerogatives that prevail in restricted cultural environments. This means that civic education unfolds on two irreconcilable planes at once: one cosmopolitan/tolerant, another parochial/intolerant. The book will be of significant interest to students and scholars of education, sociology, normative statehood, democracy, and liberal political culture, particularly those working in the areas of civic education; as well as education policy-makers.

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This book explores citizenship education and democracy in the Netherlands. From the Second World War to the present day, debates about civic education and democracy have raged in the country: this book demonstrates how citizens, social movements and political elites have articulated their own notions of democracy. Civic education illustrates democracy as an essentially contested concept - the transmission of political ideals highlights conflicting democratic values and a problem of paternalism. Ultimately, who dictates what democracy is, and to whom? As expectations of citizens rise, they are

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viewed more and more as objects of a pedagogical project, itself a controversial notion. Focusing on what democracy means practically in society, this book will be of interest to scholars of citizenship education and post-war Dutch political history.

What are the philosophical and historical foundations of the American political system? -- How did the framers create the Constitution? -- How has the Constitution been changed to further the ideals contained

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in the Declaration of Independence? -- How have the values and principles embodied in the Constitution shaped American institutions and practices? -- What rights does the Bill of Rights protect? -- What challenges might face American constitutional democracy in the twenty-first century? -- Reference.

What do we teach our citizens? This great Platonic question is as crucial today as it has ever been. America and the West come to terms with this question in the context of their richly diverse, technologically sophisticated, fundamentally individualistic

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societies. Virtually all would agree that such diversity, sophistication, and freedom are positive political and cultural goods, but many would also argue that they militate against the coherence that all regimes and civilizations must, in some way, demand. The nature, extent, and coherence of civic education are perhaps the greatest determinants of a regime's politics and culture, and the regime can in turn do much to foster the right kind of civic education. This book presents the insights of renowned scholars and writers, including Stephen H. Balch, Timothy Fuller, and Roger Kimball, who

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have thought broadly and deeply about the role that education at all levels plays in promoting, maintaining, or undermining our politics, culture, and society.

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