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The Newark Public Schools (NPS) has been at the center of reform and improvement efforts in New Jersey for the better part of 12 years. The results of these efforts are both significant and frustrating. The school district has made substantial progress over the last few years; but it also has a long way to go before it attains the level of excellence that everyone in the city wants. This report discusses both sides of the story and makes recommendations for the superintendent and the board to consider in their efforts at accelerating student achievement and addressing the school system's overall reforms. (Contains 14 tables and 4 graphs. Appended are: (1) School-by-School Progress; (2) Individuals Interviewed; (3) Documents Reviewed; (4) Strategic Support Team Members; and (5) About the Council.)

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This New York Times bestseller chronicles how Mark Zuckerberg, Chris Christie, and Cory Booker tried—and failed—to reform education in Newark, NJ. In September of 2010, billionaire Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg went on Oprah to announce a pledge of \$100 million to transform the downtrodden schools of Newark, New Jersey. There by his side were the city's Democratic mayor, Cory Booker, and the state's Republican governor, Chris Christie. Together, they vowed to make Newark "a symbol of educational excellence for the whole nation." But this trio of power players had no idea what they were in for. The tumultuous changes planned by reformers and their highly paid consultants spark a fiery grass-roots opposition stoked by local politicians and union leaders. At the center of the fight was Newark's billion-dollar-a-year education budget: a prize that, for generations, had enriched seemingly everyone, except Newark's children. In *The Prize*, Dale Russakoff presents a dramatic narrative encompassing the rise of celebrity politics, big philanthropy, extreme economic inequality, the charter school movement, and the struggles and triumphs of schools in one of the nation's poorest cities. "One of the most important books on education to come along in years."—The New York Times
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The Consortium for Policy Research in Education (CPRE) has prepared this report on the Newark Public Schools (NPS) for the Merck Institute for Science Education (MISE) to assist them with the development of a strategic plan for improving science education in the district. The data used in the report have been gathered and analyzed through the collaborative efforts of CPRE, MISE, and Horizon Research, Inc. (HRI). MISE and CPRE collaborated on two rounds of school site visits; CPRE conducted interviews with district officials; MISE staff analyzed Newark's curriculum documents and administered a survey of Newark teachers and administrators; and HRI reviewed a sample of interim science assessments developed by the NPS staff. Most of this work has been done under considerable time pressure and

we want to thank all of those who contributed to this report. The authors believe that the report presents a rich and detailed portrait of science instruction in Newark. Appended are: (1) Definition of the School Quality Indicators; (2) Definition of the Classroom Quality Indicators; (3) Classroom Observation Protocol; (4) The MISE Teacher Survey; (5) School Vignettes; (6) The MISE Review of the NPS Curriculum Documents; and (7) HRI Review of the Interim Assessments. (Contains 12 tables and 21 footnotes.) [Funding for this paper was provided by the Merck Institute for Science Education (MISE).]

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Putting the Children First chronicles the educational struggle that took place in the city of Newark amidst years of political upheaval and economic neglect. It is a story of inspiration and hope as we come to understand what happened when educators, parents, and community members pulled together to turn education around in one of the most historically troubled cities in America. This volume tells the remarkable story of Project New Beginnings, a 7-year collaboration between the Newark Public Schools and Bank Street College to restructure early childhood education. Reporting from the front lines of urban schools, this important volume: gives voice to the variety of people involved in effective school reform-- teachers, principals, staff developers, superintendents, and foundation executives; illustrates how one school-change project kept its focus on the needs of individual teachers and classrooms while negotiating the many demands in contemporary urban schools; and confronts the difficult constraints and many hurdles the Project overcame to emerge as a model for school-university collaboration.

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The budget of the State-operated Newark Public Schools (NPS) is now in its fourth year of crisis. The district is currently struggling to close a \$13 million budget hole almost halfway into the school year. Most importantly, the ongoing budget crisis has eroded essential resources in district schools, depriving students of the opportunity for a thorough and efficient education. This report analyzes the impact of the NPS budget crisis on per pupil spending and staff levels in district schools. The authors find that the combined stress of chronic underfunding and rapid charter expansion has significantly lowered spending and reduced staff and programs in district schools. The drastic underfunding of NPS under the School Funding Reform Act (SFRA), combined with an increase in payments to charter schools, has left NPS with no alternative but to reduce spending on schools and students, resulting in significant cuts in teachers, support staff, special education, programs for English Language learners and other

essential programs and services. It is clear that the NPS budget crisis is worsening—and will continue to worsen in coming years—depriving NPS students of the opportunity to achieve the Common Core State Standards (CCCS), the benchmark for a thorough and efficient education. Urgent action by the Commissioner, the New Jersey Department of Education (DOE), and the State District Superintendent is required to address this crisis. In order to stabilize the budget for the next few years and enable NPS to restore resources necessary for a thorough and efficient education, the following recommendations are presented: (1) Restore state formula aid to move NPS to full SFRA funding; (2) Increase the city of Newark's local contribution, utilizing waivers of the 2% property tax cap where appropriate; (3) Temporarily halt the expansion of enrollment in existing Newark charter schools, pending a thorough analysis by the Commissioner and the DOE of the impact of further expansion on the funding and resources available in district schools, as mandated by law and court rulings; (4) Reduce district payments to charter schools in 2016-17, by requiring Newark charter schools to apply any fund balance in excess of 2% to the charter's per pupil payment amount under the charter law; and (5) End the authorization of additional payments to charter schools from the NPS budget in excess of the per pupil amounts under the charter law. "Full-time Equivalent Staff by Job Code" is appended.

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As serialized in the New Yorker, a roiling, behind-the-scenes look at the high-pressure race to turn around Newark's failing schools, with Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg, Governor Chris Christie, and Senator Cory Booker in eyebrow-raising leading roles
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 Exploring the role of identitarian politics in the privatization of

Newark's public school system In *Expelling Public Schools*, John Arena explores the more than two-decade struggle to privatize public schools in Newark, New Jersey—a conflict that is raging in cities across the country—from the vantage point of elites advancing the pro-privatization agenda and their grassroots challengers. Analyzing the unsuccessful effort of Cory Booker—Newark's leading pro-privatization activist and mayor—to generate popular support for the agenda, and Booker's rival and ultimate successor Ras Baraka's eventual galvanization of the charter movement, Arena argues that Baraka's black radical politics cloaked a revanchist agenda of privatization. *Expelling Public Schools* reveals the political rise of Booker and Baraka, their one-time rivalry and subsequent alliance, and what this particular case study illuminates about contemporary post-civil rights Black politics. Ultimately, *Expelling Public Schools* is a critique of Black urban regime politics and the way in which antiracist messaging obscures real class divisions, interests, and ideological diversity.

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Students from the schools of Newark, NJ, contributed essays, stories, poems, and artwork to this collection.

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