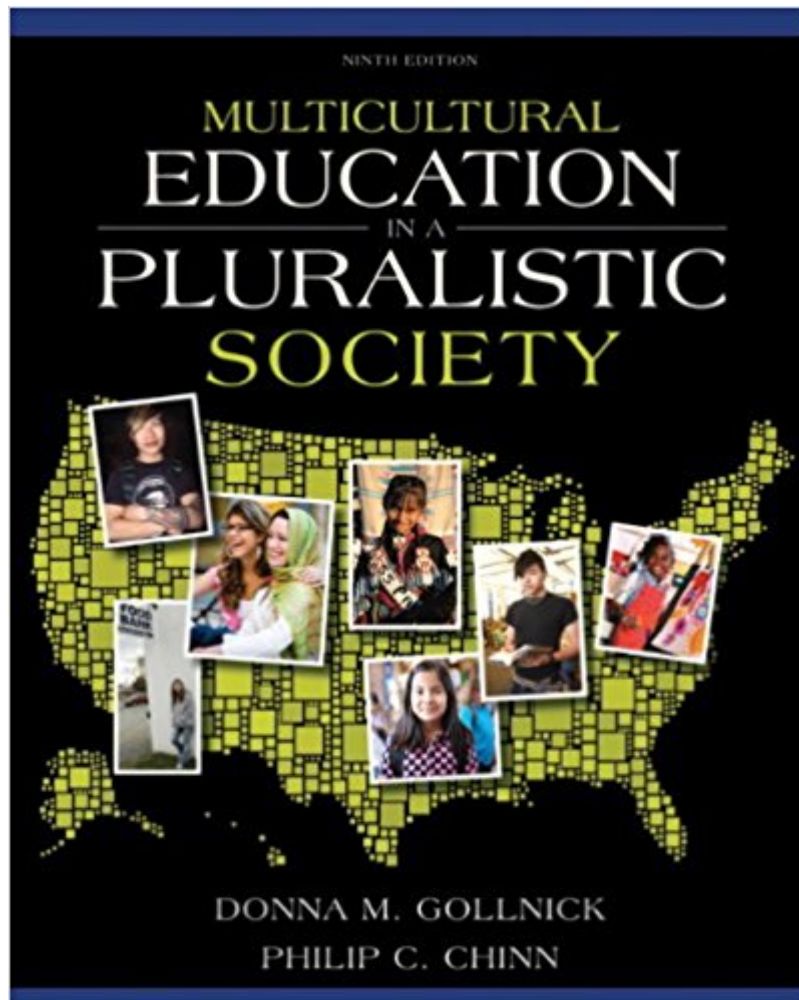




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Synopsis

This best-selling text offers a balanced approach to issues as it explores today's multicultural landscape and how to prepare teachers to use equitable and reflective decision making in their multicultural classrooms. The ninth edition of *Multicultural Education in a Pluralistic Society* was designed to introduce prospective teachers to the different cultural groups to which students and their families belong. In this time of extensive standardized testing, we must remember that students are the center of teaching. We have to understand and build on their cultures and experiences to help them learn at the highest levels. In this regard, this book provides background on the diversity of the nation's students, explores the social and educational issues faced by teachers in diverse classrooms, and guides the reader to think critically and reflectively about their decisions as a teacher in a multicultural education classroom.

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Customer Reviews

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of the leading educational foundations textbooks: Johnson et al., Foundations of American Education, 15th Edition. --This text refers to the Loose Leaf edition.

The author contradicts them self by using opinions and not facts to slander those that don't fit the profile in the chapters discussed. I felt insulted at points, as an Anglo-Saxon female teacher reading comments about how I'll never be able to teach a student of a different race, class, sex, nationality, etc. to the fullest potential because I will never understand those students. It would be different if facts backed every degrading statement. I would accept researched declarations and statistics (which does happen for some topics and are great resources to trust), but most are not backed. So thank you for making me feel inferior and bad about myself for being something out of my control. As if there wasn't already enough garbage out there to make me feel bad about myself, I didn't need a book used for a master's level program also to bring me down.

To start, I consider myself to be a moderate on the political spectrum. I have a bachelor's in history and my focus was on Soviet history. And let me tell you, this is it baby, communism right here. I had to read this for a class pursuing my masters in teaching and barely passed because the content is so divisive and ugly. From cover to cover it labels and generalizes every single possible social group and spends almost no time at all mentioning anything people have in common. It presents opinions on what is right and wrong and is highly critical of ideas like individualism and merit. It also assumes that being a member of the majority means you are closed off and don't care about other groups and everyone needs to be forced out of a shell. The only parts of this book I appreciated seemed like really common sense that mom and dad should have taught you about tolerance and empathy, not college course material.

Not that great of a book. Pretty slanted view...

Not a balanced view from the authors, but the book came quickly and was advertised accurately.

This book was purchased for a college class. I liked the pages being hole punched so that I could add them to a binder and take notes on them.

Just what I needed for classes. Sadly, like most Rio abridged books, this one isn't organized well and finding information is tedious. The font is tiny and can be hard to read at times, but it was what

the class needed and I was thrilled to find it second hand.

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