

Deepening disaffection with conventional public schools has inspired flight to private schools, home schooling, and new alternatives, such as charter schools. Barely a decade old, the charter school movement has attracted a colorful band of supporters, from presidential candidates, to ethnic activists, to the religious Right. At present there are about 1,700 charter schools, with total enrollment estimated to reach one million early in the century. Yet, until now, little has been known about the inner workings of these small, inventive schools that rely on public money but are largely independent of local school boards. Inside Charter Schools takes readers into six strikingly different schools, from an evangelical home-schooling charter in California to a back-to-basics charter in a black neighborhood in Lansing, Michigan. With a keen eye for human aspirations and dilemmas, the authors provide incisive analysis of the challenges and problems facing this young movement. Do charter schools really spur innovation, or do they simply exacerbate tribal forms of American pluralism? Inside Charter Schools provides shrewd and illuminating studies of the struggles and achievements of these new schools, and offers practical lessons for educators, scholars, policymakers, and parents.

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Lawmaker Eddie Farnsworth will net \$ million by selling his Benjamin Franklin charter-school chain, and he'll keep making money as a. Readers debate the teaching and disciplinary methods used at the Success Academy schools.

There are more than charter schools in New York City, serving , pupils, or nearly 10 percent of the city's school population. Here is the complete list. serious concerns that teacher turnover rates in charter schools are alarmingly high. By some accounts, charter schools lose between 20 and 25 percent of their . A brief description of what differentiates a charter school from a district public school.

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