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Women in Primary Teaching Julia Evetts,2017-05-18 Originally published in 1990 This study investigates the experiences of women in primary teaching and examines the levels of promotion achieved by men and women in the profession Using extracts from women s accounts of their own career histories **Women in Primary Teaching** analyses both the contexts in which careers are constructed and the strategies that are devised by women pursuing careers The author examines the extent to which women are faced with a dilemma of dual commitments not experienced by men the juggling of home and family with teaching work What effect do interruptions in service and continued family management have on a career How too do women s attitudes to promotion differ from men s and in what manner is promotion sought if at all In addressing these questions this book is interesting to anyone involved in studying women and work as well as practising and student teachers

Those Good Gertrudes Geraldine J. Clifford,2014-11-02 The definitive book on women teachers in America told in their own voices **Those Good Gertrudes** explores the professional civic and personal roles of women teachers throughout American history Its voice themes and findings build from the mostly unpublished writings of many women and their families colleagues and pupils Geraldine J Clifford studied personal history manuscripts in archives and consulted printed autobiographies diaries correspondence oral histories interviews even film and fiction to probe the multifaceted imagery that has surrounded teaching This broad ranging inclusive and comparative work surveys a long past where schoolteaching was essentially men s work with women relegated to restricted niches such as teaching rudiments of the vernacular language to young children and socializing girls for traditional gender roles Clifford documents and explains the emergence of women as the prototypical schoolteachers in the United States a process apparent in the late colonial period and continuing through the nineteenth century when they became the majority of American public and private schoolteachers The capstone of Clifford s distinguished career and the definitive book on women teachers in America **Those Good Gertrudes** will engage scholars in the history of education and women s history teachers past present and future and readers with vivid memories of their own teachers

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