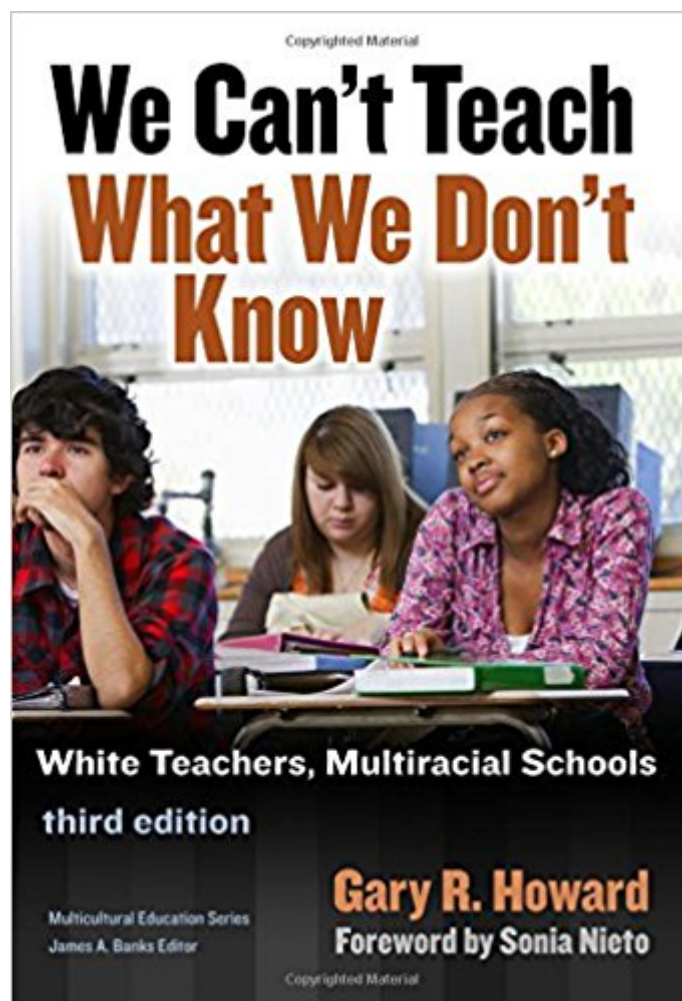


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Synopsis

"While we continue the work that must be done, more teachers need to read this book, more schools need to make sure it is in their libraries, and more colleges of education need to include it as mandatory reading. One book cannot change the world, but as this book has demonstrated since it was first published, it can begin the process."--From the Foreword by Sonia Nieto, professor emerita, Language, Literacy, and Culture, College of Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

"This Third Edition of *We Can't Teach What We Don't Know* deepens the critically conscious framework it provides to support the development of especially White, middle-class teachers becoming highly effective, culturally relevant, and responsive educators to all students, especially those in the most poorly resourced schools. It also conveys, with the appropriate utter urgency, the need for teacher education to recruit and retain highly race-conscious teachers of color."--Christine Clark, professor & senior scholar in multicultural education; founding Vice President for Diversity & Inclusion, University of Nevada, Las Vegas [UNLV]

For author Gary Howard, the issues and passions that sparked the writing of the First Edition of this now classic work are as intense today as they were then. In the Third Edition, Howard reviews the progress we have made in the interim [for example, the first Black president in the White House], as well as the lack of progress [the gutting of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the epidemic of Black youth killed by police, and the persistence of race-based educational disparities]. Making a case for the "fierce urgency of now," this new edition deepens the discussion of race and social justice in education with new and updated material. Aligned with our nation's ever more diverse student population, it speaks to what good teachers know, what they do, and how they embrace culturally responsive teaching. This essential text is widely used in teacher preparation courses and for in-service professional development.

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- * A new section, "The Whiteness of School Reform," demonstrating how White social dominance drives much of the corporate school reform movement.
- * A richer discussion of the seven principles for Culturally Responsive Teaching, drawing lessons from the author's transformative work with school districts throughout the country.
- * An expanded Reflection and Discussion Guide authored by two educators who have been using the book in professional development sessions for many years.

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Very conversational and real. You feel the value of his personal experience and it's written in a way that you can really see the importance of considering the assumptions we may have as we work as educators or do community work. Although his findings startle, he is on a mission of hope and understanding -one that he has been bold enough to take himself.

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