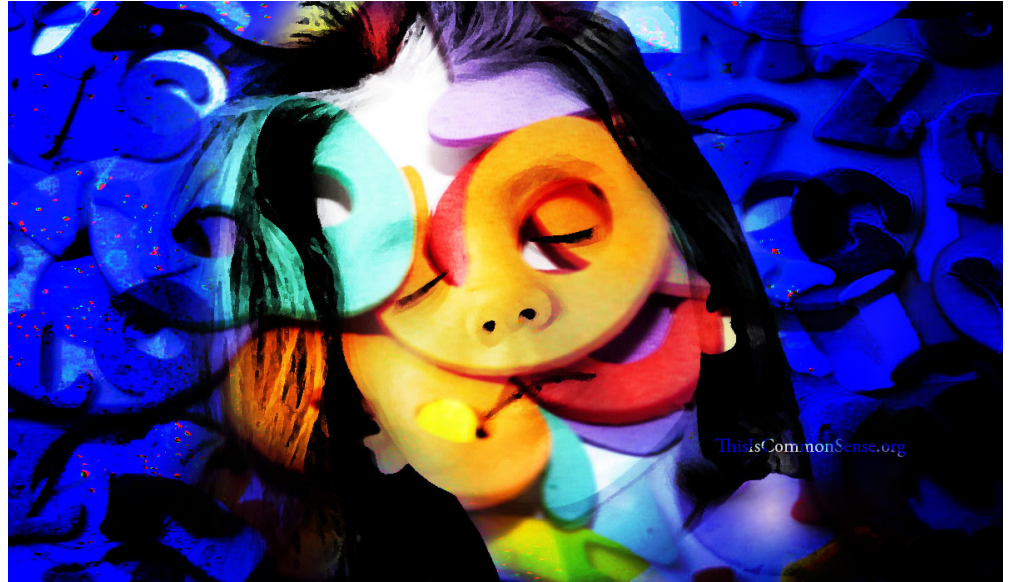


Organizing an Ouster

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Despite everything, public schooling can help kids learn some important things.

But this schooling is also something that kids have to survive. If and when Johnny can't add, spell, figure out who's buried in Grant's tomb, or relate premises to a conclusion — the lessons and educational theories he's been subjected to often have something to do with it.



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Now Johnny is being told, if his skin is white, that he must feel guilty about his skin color and work to find, dwell on, and exterminate super-subtle racism buried deep within his privileged soul. He can't just be happy and learn.

The rationale for this assault on the individual is called "critical race theory." And in some school districts, this mislabeled "antiracist"

indoctrination is being imposed on students (as it is also being imposed throughout society).*

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Board members must be recalled because of the board's failure to reopen schools, its imposition of "dangerously divisive critical race theory," and its cooperation with "tactics designed to intimidate students, parents and teachers from exercising their First Amendment rights."

Good luck, parents.

And if you can find a way to educate your kids without sending them to public schools, I suggest that you consider that alternative.

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.