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Island, WKCD researches and makes public the work and learning of adolescents around the United States via its website and also through networks of others who care about or work with youth. For this book project, WKCD won support from MetLife Foundation, whose Supporting New Teachers Initiative recognizes how much new teachers could learn from students if only given the chance. With two million new teachers needed over the next decade and 60 percent of beginning teachers quitting the profession within their first five years, advice from the classroom could not be more important. Research shows that too many schools across the country suffer from a persistent divide, one pitting teachers and students against each other. In a 2001 national survey, 65 percent of students agreed with the statement, "My teachers don't understand me," and 33 percent of the teachers reported inadequate preparation to reach students with backgrounds different from their own. In this climate, I set out to collect what would become sheaves of interviews and writing from forty students in New York City, Providence, and the San Francisco Bay Area. Through school connections made during years of education writing, I found ordinary students who reflected the faces and backgrounds of their diverse student populations. Some had moved from typical big-city schools into small schools; others had dropped out altogether before returning to class. Several performed well academically, but many struggled. Twenty were recent immigrants, English-language learners in a special class at a large California high school. Another half dozen spoke no English at home but took regular classes at school. Whenever I found students who agreed to participate, I asked whether they could interest a friend in coming, too. Except for the class of English-language learners, we met in small groups of three to five students, usually on weekends and during school vacations. Each group worked for at least three sessions of three to five hours, and we paid students for their time at an hourly rate comparable to that of undergraduate research assistants. From their short biographies (pages 197 to 199) and their words throughout this book, a vivid mosaic emerges of the individual narratives these students brought to our discussions, debate, and analysis. As diverse a group in ethnicity and academic record as their schoolmates in the cities where they live, these young messengers realize well that most of their teachers do not share their background. Their advice also recognizes the differences among themselves:

Every high school student is unique, making the teacher's job even harder. Yet strikingly, their daily encounters with teachers ring true across the board—not just for students of color and language minorities like themselves, but equally for their more privileged peers. As they trade wisdom on how to navigate high school, they invariably strike the same chords kids everywhere sound when they let down their guard to recount their school experiences. "Socially, kids hate you if you succeed too much," observes Mika, whose strict Jamaican parents demand the highest achievement from her. "It's like: 'Shut up! Why do you have to rub it in my face that you know and I don't?' I didn't learn that until it was too late, and then I completely shut up in class." Alexis, who has shuttled through three New York City high schools, elaborates: "Intimidation is the key. Teenagers care about what other people think of them, and so they feel intimidated. They speak of their need to be known well but to maintain boundaries and privacy. They crave respect from adults, feeling retaliatory rage when humiliated or ignored. 'Kids want to learn,' in one Harlem student's words, and they hunger for the power to shape their own futures. They know their lives are in flux, and when things go wrong, they want someone to help without shaming them. As Alexis points out, 'Teachers need to make allowance for the fact that we change from year to year and even from week to week.' Throughout their work on this book, students showed enormous appreciation for the teachers who helped them learn. Though they offer plenty of criticism and advice, they testify time after time to a teacher's power to change their minds and their lives. They respond with real attachment and respect when a teacher believes in them, offering support through difficulties. Maribel's favorite teacher at her large Providence high school "is always willing to talk and can get you interested by asking questions." Alexis describes her math teacher: "He won't let you give up." And they observe that sometimes a good teacher helps them learn just by treating them with warmth and understanding.

"She would find times outside of the classroom to ask me how I was doing, and to let me know that I could go to her if I needed anything at all," says Tiffany about a teacher who recognized the difficulty of being a black student in a largely white school. Veronica, a fifteen-year-old from Oakland, says of her biology teacher: "He has changed our lives forever." As originally conceived, this book would have devoted a chapter to each of the key academic areas, offering students' insights on how to teach them most effectively. But as the torrent of student voices mounted with each work session, we realized the mistake of that assumption. Our groups offered surprisingly little critique of curriculum and assessment. They focused more on the relationships that made learning possible. Might listening carefully to these students change high schools enough so kids would no longer set fires in the bathroom? We know instinctively that teachers, as with physicians and attorneys, perform best when they not only know their material well but notice and respond sensitively to the people they serve.

But faced with the ever-shifting needs and opinions of adolescents, a teacher might easily despair of ever hitting the delicate balance these student co-authors..."

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