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*A new edition of a successful title,
which has been fully revised and*

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updated to reflect contemporary issues in curriculum. The paperback edition provides a systematic introduction to the issues involved in developing, managing, and evaluating effective second and foreign language programs and teaching

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materials. Key stages in the curriculum development process are examined, including situation analysis, needs analysis, goal setting, syllabus design, materials development and adaptation, teaching and teacher support, and evaluation. Discussion

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activities throughout the book enable it to be used as a reference text for teachers and administrators.

Physical inactivity is a key determinant of health across the lifespan. A lack of activity increases the risk of heart

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disease, colon and breast cancer, diabetes mellitus, hypertension, osteoporosis, anxiety and depression and others diseases. Emerging literature has suggested that in terms of mortality, the global population health burden of physical

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inactivity approaches that of cigarette smoking. The prevalence and substantial disease risk associated with physical inactivity has been described as a pandemic. The prevalence, health impact, and evidence of changeability all have

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resulted in calls for action to increase physical activity across the lifespan. In response to the need to find ways to make physical activity a health priority for youth, the Institute of Medicine's Committee on Physical Activity and Physical Education in

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the School Environment was formed. Its purpose was to review the current status of physical activity and physical education in the school environment, including before, during, and after school, and examine the influences of physical activity and physical

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education on the short and long term physical, cognitive and brain, and psychosocial health and development of children and adolescents. Educating the Student Body makes recommendations about approaches for strengthening and

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improving programs and policies for physical activity and physical education in the school environment. This report lays out a set of guiding principles to guide its work on these tasks. These included: recognizing the benefits of instilling life-long

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physical activity habits in children; the value of using systems thinking in improving physical activity and physical education in the school environment; the recognition of current disparities in opportunities and the need to

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achieve equity in physical activity and physical education; the importance of considering all types of school environments; the need to take into consideration the diversity of students as recommendations are developed. This report will be of interest to

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local and national policymakers, school officials, teachers, and the education community, researchers, professional organizations, and parents interested in physical activity, physical education, and health for school-aged children and

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adolescents.

Effective science teaching requires creativity, imagination, and innovation. In light of concerns about American science literacy, scientists and educators have struggled to teach this discipline more effectively.

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Science Teaching Reconsidered provides undergraduate science educators with a path to understanding students, accommodating their individual differences, and helping them grasp the methods--and the wonder--of science. What impact

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does teaching style have? How do I plan a course curriculum? How do I make lectures, classes, and laboratories more effective? How can I tell what students are thinking? Why don't they understand? This handbook provides productive approaches

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to these and other questions. Written by scientists who are also educators, the handbook offers suggestions for having a greater impact in the classroom and provides resources for further research.

Resources in Education

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*School, Family, and Community
Partnerships*

*A Bibliography of Documents in
the ERIC Database*

*Trajectories of Legitimate
Peripheral Participation*

*Curriculum Development in
Language Teaching*

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*Your Handbook for Action
A Project-Based Approach*

Current reform documents in education call for elementary and high school students to engage in "authentic" scientific practices. In the past several years a number of

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authors have suggested that science education research and curriculum development could benefit from insights gained by research in the social studies of science that documents and theorizes science as it is actually

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done. Yet, although practices of laboratory science are well understood and provide a foundation from which educational practices could be drawn, little is known about the practices of the science disciplines which deal with

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field research and how people are enculturated into those practices. This dissertation is constituted by a series of research papers on different (although inter-related) topics, in which I examine the enculturation into the practices of

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field ecology and the world-view that is associated with that enculturation. To better understand the practices of field ecology and how they develop, I conducted several projects: (i) a video ethnography of a second-year

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university ecology class and observations on research experiences undergraduates experience; (ii) ethnographic research with ecologists conducting field research; (iii) observations of graduate student and professional

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ecologists as they participated in conferences, engaged in interaction in their laboratory and social settings, and presented/discussed their findings in various settings; (iv) interviews with graduate student and professional ecologists

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discussing their field research experiences; (v) videotaped interviews with practicing researchers and under/graduate science and non-science students as they interpreted various ecology-related inscriptions; (vi) an analysis

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of the inscriptions and textual information present in the various texts (textbooks and journals) used to teach students about ecology; and, (vii) observations of elementary school students engaged in practices congruent

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with those of field ecologists.

Collectively, these studies suggest that the way in which undergraduate students are taught about disciplines such as ecology which involve field research--generally lectures and

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structured laboratory research investigations--does not well prepare them to enact the practices common to research in the discipline such as designing and conducting research projects, summarizing and interpreting data

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in graphs, and making scientific knowledge claims. In addition, the formal texts (textbooks, lectures, and journal articles) used to enculturate students into disciplinary concerns and practices develop in students a reductionist,

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anthropocentric view of nature as opposed to the holisitc view which ecology ostensibly represents. Story-telling within the community was revealed as an important mechanism by which field research methods, almost unmentioned in

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the formal texts of the discipline, are learned and the community of ecologists established and maintained. These findings have implications for how we prepare student teachers to teach science, for merely encouraging them to

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take undergraduate science courses will develop attitudes about nature and approaches to teaching which are perhaps undesirable. On the basis of the study reported, I conclude that both teacher education and science curricula

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would be best served by engaging participants (either student teachers or public school students) in long-term research projects whose conclusions they can present and defend to peers and instructors in their education program. This would

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need to be coupled with a critically reflective component which encouraged these participants to examine the assumptions and implicit judgements made in the conduct of their work. By engaging in such a process students will

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learn about scientific practices and concepts as well as about the socially-mediated nature of scientific communities and knowledge.

When facilitating high-quality education, using digital technology

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to personalize students' learning is a focus in the development of instruction. There is a need to unify the multifaceted directions in personalized learning by presenting a coherent and organized vision in the design of personalized learning

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using digital technology. Digital Technologies and Instructional Design for Personalized Learning is a critical scholarly resource that highlights the theories, principles, and learning strategies in personalized learning with digital

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technology. Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics, such as collaborative learning, instructional design, and computer-supported collaborative learning, this book is geared towards educators, professionals, school

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administrators, academicians, researchers, and students seeking current research on the area of personalized learning with digital technology.

James Anderson critically reinterprets the history of southern

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black education from Reconstruction to the Great Depression. By placing black schooling within a political, cultural, and economic context, he offers fresh insights into black commitment to education, the

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peculiar significance of Tuskegee Institute, and the conflicting goals of various philanthropic groups, among other matters. Initially, ex-slaves attempted to create an educational system that would support and extend their

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emancipation, but their children were pushed into a system of industrial education that presupposed black political and economic subordination. This conception of education and social order--supported by northern

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industrial philanthropists, some black educators, and most southern school officials--conflicted with the aspirations of ex-slaves and their descendants, resulting at the turn of the century in a bitter national debate over the purposes of black

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education. Because blacks lacked economic and political power, white elites were able to control the structure and content of black elementary, secondary, normal, and college education during the first third of the twentieth century.

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Nonetheless, blacks persisted in their struggle to develop an educational system in accordance with their own needs and desires.
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Home School Bundle Grade 5
Antarctic Animals

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The Impact of School Infrastructure
on Learning

The World Book Encyclopedia

The Education of Blacks in the
South, 1860-1935

Regulating Gender Equality in
Education

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Center, U.S. Dept. of Health,
Education and Welfare, Office of
Education, Washington, D.C.

***First published in 1992. This
volume includes reports, papers***

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***and discussion from a
September 1990 educational
research workshop on textbook
analysis in history and social
studies. Some 20 European
countries are represented.
Childhood Programs and***

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Practices in the First Decade of Life presents research findings on the effects of early childhood programs and practices in the first decade of life and their implications for policy development and reform.

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Leading scholars in the multidisciplinary field of human development and in early childhood learning discuss the effects and cost-effectiveness of the most influential model, state, and federally funded programs,

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policies, and practices. These include Head Start, Early Head Start, the WIC nutrition program, Nurse Family Partnership, and Perry Preschool as well as school reform strategies. This volume provides a unique

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multidisciplinary approach to understanding and improving interventions, practices, and policies to optimally foster human capital over the life course.

Teaching Science in Elementary

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and Middle School offers in-depth information about the fundamental features of project-based science and strategies for implementing the approach. In project-based science classrooms students investigate,

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use technology, develop artifacts, collaborate, and make products to show what they have learned. Paralleling what scientists do, project-based science represents the essence of inquiry and the nature of

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science. Because project-based science is a method aligned with what is known about how to help all children learn science, it not only helps students learn science more thoroughly and deeply, it also helps them

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experience the joy of doing science. Project-based science embodies the principles in A Framework for K-12 Science Education and the Next Generation Science Standards. Blending principles of learning

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and motivation with practical teaching ideas, this text shows how project-based learning is related to ideas in the Framework and provides concrete strategies for meeting its goals. Features include long-term,

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interdisciplinary, student-centered lessons; scenarios; learning activities, and "Connecting to Framework for K–12 Science Education" textboxes. More concise than previous editions, the Fourth

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Edition offers a wealth of supplementary material on a new Companion Website, including many videos showing a teacher and class in a project environment.

Educating the Student Body

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***The Blacks and Public Education
in the South, 1865–1877***

***Inside the Effort to Remake the
American High School***

***Teaching Science in Elementary
and Middle School***

In Search of Deeper Learning

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***Current Topics in Education
Islamic Education in Europe***

An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

This book consists of the reports of 13 urban elementary teacher researchers' year-long inquiries around literacy

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topics--conducted as part of a collaborative school-university action research project. The focus is on how they attempted to transform their teaching practices to meet the needs of students from diverse ethnic and linguistic backgrounds, and how their inquiry efforts resulted in developing more collaborative

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styles of teaching. These teachers explore how collaborative classroom interactions occur when teachers move away from teaching-as-transmission approaches to ones in which they share power and authority with their students--viewing them not as 'at risk' but instead as 'at promise.' Because the everyday

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interactions between teachers and students are realized by social talk in the classroom, classroom discourse was analyzed to study and document the teacher researchers' efforts to make changes in the locus of power in literacy teaching and learning. Their chapters are filled with classroom discourse examples

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to illustrate their points. The volume includes teacher inquiries conducted in elementary classrooms from kindergarten through eighth grade. Three took place in bilingual classrooms, one in a special education class. These inquiries cover a range of literacy topics, including reading-aloud, language richness, writing,

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literature discussion groups, drama, and 'pretend' reading. The background and theoretical underpinnings of the project are discussed in an introduction written by the editors; in the conclusion they pull together the major themes in the teacher researchers' chapters and discuss the political implications of their efforts to

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change literacy teaching and learning in their urban classrooms.

The myWorld Social Studies curriculum for homeschooling takes a unique approach to Social Studies education.

Rather than guide your child through the subject with dates and bullet points, the curriculum uses storytelling techniques to

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geography and citizenship. myWorld Social Studies will help your child develop into an active and responsible citizen. Grade 5 of myWorld Social Studies is broken up into two parts: A and B. The second part can be completed during the same year as 5A or during your child's next level of curriculum. Your child will

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have a solid foundation by the end of the myWorld Social Studies: Grade 5A program and you can move on when appropriate with your schedule. In fact, once you reach the end of the curriculum, your child should be able to: Use a classic essay format (which includes an introduction, body paragraphs and a

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conclusion) to write papers on Social Studies topics. Read historical fiction in conjunction with nonfiction texts in order to gain a deeper and more personal understanding of important events. Read first-hand accounts of people who lived during periods that you study. Write accurate timelines of major historic

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events. Identify causes of the American Revolution and Civil War, as well as important battles that took place during both. Pinpoint the locations of major events. Create a map of the U.S. expansion as it occurred over time. Discuss current events. With this knowledge in hand, your child will be ready to move onto the next

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stage of myWorld Social Studies. Grade 5A provides a deeper look into the topics surrounding Social Studies using a variety of helpful materials. For more information on what specifically is included in the program, visit the Features and Benefits page. Building Our Country (5A) The heart and soul of myWorld Social Studies

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is the myStory System. We began with the world's oldest educational technique storytelling and applied the latest educational research to create a groundbreaking approach to Social Studies instruction. We connect to students emotions through stories, preparing them to learn, focusing on Social Studies

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content while reinforcing literacy instruction. Meaningful discussion questions and videos related to the questions will keep your child interested and engaged. myWorld Social Studies is a comprehensive K-6 social studies curriculum designed to lay the ground work for civic competence, so that

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students develop the knowledge, skills, and values necessary to be active, engaged, and responsible citizens. myWorld Social Studies helps students become actively engaged in Social Studies content through experiences that personalize instruction and make learning meaningful as well as fun. Pearson creates education materials

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for all types of learners. When creating a program, we ensure that the material will be accessible to as many students as possible and as such, we create many ancillary products to fit specific situations to meet a variety of needs. While there are many components to each of our overall educational programs, some of these

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ancillaries do not meet the needs of homeschoolers, others do not make sense in a homeschool environment and some require an expensive technological infrastructure to deploy. The homeschool product configurations, while selected from a larger program, are complete curriculum bundles designed for your

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children to be engaged and to thrive, while being mindful of your budget. It is important to note that at times there will be resources mentioned throughout your materials that are not included in your package, however this will not hinder your child's successful completion of the course.

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Taking Physical Activity and Physical Education to School

Current Curriculum Studies in Academic Subjects

History and Social Studies

Ethnographic Case Studies of Learning Ecology

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The Little Brown Guide to Writing
Research Papers

The hidden cause of America's broken
education system--and how to fix it

**Schools for All provides the first
in-depth study of black education
in Southern public schools and
universities during the twelve-**

year Reconstruction period which followed the Civil War. In the antebellum South, the teaching of African Americans was sporadic and usually in contravention to state laws. During the war, Northern religious and philanthropic

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organizations initiated efforts to educate slaves. The army, and later the Freedmen's Bureau, became actively involved in freedmen's education. By 1870, however, a shortage of funds for the work forced the bureau to cease its work, at which time the

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states took over control of the African American schools. In an extensive study of records from the period, William Preston Vaughn traces the development—the successes as well as the failures—of the early attempts of the states to promote

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education for African Americans and in some instances to establish integration. While public schools in the South were not an innovation of Reconstruction, their revitalization and provision to both races were among the most

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important achievements of the period, despite the pressure from whites in most areas which forced the establishment of segregated education. Despite the ultimate failure to establish an integrated public school system anywhere in the South, many positive

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achievements were attained. Although the idealism of the political Reconstructionists fell short of its immediate goals in the realm of public education, precedents were established for integrated schools, and the constitutional revisions achieved

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through the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments laid the groundwork for subsequent successful assaults on segregated education.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author's classic, "brilliantly illuminated" account of

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education in America (The New York Times Book Review). Mrs. Zajac is feisty, funny, and tough. She likes to call herself an “old-lady teacher.” (She is thirty-four.) Around Kelly School, she is infamous for her discipline: “She is mean, bro,” says one of her

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students. But children love her, and so will the reader of this extraordinarily moving book by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of House and The Soul of a New Machine. Tracy Kidder spent nine months in Mrs. Zajac's fifth-grade classroom in a depressed

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area of Holyoke, Massachusetts. Living among the twenty schoolchildren and their indomitable teacher, he shared their joys, catastrophes, and small but essential triumphs. His resulting New York Times bestseller is a revelatory and

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remarkably poignant account of an inner-city school that “erupts with passionate life,” and a close-up examination of what is wrong—and right—with education in America (USA Today). “More than a book about needy children and a valiant teacher; it is full of

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the author's genuine love, delight and celebration of the human condition. He has never used his talent so well." —The New York Times

The National Science Foundation funded a synthesis study on the status, contributions, and future

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direction of discipline-based education research (DBER) in physics, biological sciences, geosciences, and chemistry. DBER combines knowledge of teaching and learning with deep knowledge of discipline-specific science content. It describes the

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discipline-specific difficulties learners face and the specialized intellectual and instructional resources that can facilitate student understanding. Discipline-Based Education Research is based on a 30-month study built on two workshops held in 2008 to

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explore evidence on promising practices in undergraduate science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education. This book asks questions that are essential to advancing DBER and broadening its impact on undergraduate

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science teaching and learning. The book provides empirical research on undergraduate teaching and learning in the sciences, explores the extent to which this research currently influences undergraduate instruction, and identifies the

intellectual and material resources required to further develop DBER. Discipline-Based Education Research provides guidance for future DBER research. In addition, the findings and recommendations of this report may invite, if not

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**assist, post-secondary
institutions to increase interest
and research activity in DBER
and improve its quality and
usefulness across all natural
science disciplines, as well as guide
instruction and assessment
across natural science courses to**

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improve student learning. The book brings greater focus to issues of student attrition in the natural sciences that are related to the quality of instruction. Discipline-Based Education Research will be of interest to educators, policy makers,

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researchers, scholars, decision makers in universities, government agencies, curriculum developers, research sponsors, and education advocacy groups. A Synthesis of the Evidence Educating Our Children for the Common Good

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**Pathways to Quality and Equity
for All Children**

A Unifying Foundation

Childhood Programs and

**Practices in the First Decade of
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**Strengthen family and
community engagement
to promote equity and
increase student success!
When schools, families,
and communities
collaborate and share**

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**responsibility for
students' education,
more students succeed in
school. Based on 30 years
of research and
fieldwork, this fourth
edition of a bestseller**

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provides tools and guidelines to use to develop more effective and equitable programs of family and community engagement. Written by a team of well-known

experts, this foundational text demonstrates a proven approach to implement and sustain inclusive, goal-oriented programs. Readers will find: Many examples and

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**vignettes Rubrics and
checklists for
implementation of plans
CD-ROM complete with
slides and notes for
workshop presentations
Effective dropout**

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**prevention strategies for
educators! This resource
offers guidelines for
implementing dropout
prevention strategies in
the classroom and
throughout the school**

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system. The impact of increased graduation rates reaches farther than statistics-more graduates mean more individuals who are better prepared to meet

the challenges of life after school, and better outcomes for youth, schools, and society in general. With the goal of producing an educated citizenry, the authors

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**present tools and a plan
for: Increasing
graduation rates Meeting
the standards set by the
No Child Left Behind Act
Pinpointing the most
critical years for**

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**establishing a solid
educational foundation
Early Childhood
Education Pathways to
Quality and Equity for All
Children Australian
Council for Educational**

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Joint Study on Some

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**Pacific Countries
National Assessment of
Educational Progress
1969-1983
State of the Art
Among Schoolchildren
The Transformation of**

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Title IX

A Practical Guide to Decreasing School Dropout

One civil rights-era law
has reshaped American
society—and contributed to

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the country's ongoing culture wars Few laws have had such far-reaching impact as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Intended to give girls and women greater

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access to sports programs and other courses of study in schools and colleges, the law has since been used by judges and agencies to expand a wide range of

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antidiscrimination
policies—most recently the
Obama administration's
2016 mandates on sexual
harassment and transgender
rights. In this
comprehensive review of

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how Title IX has been implemented, Boston College political science professor R. Shep Melnick analyzes how interpretations of "equal educational opportunity"

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have changed over the years. In terms accessible to non-lawyers, Melnick examines how Title IX has become a central part of legal and political campaigns to correct

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gender stereotypes, not only in academic settings but in society at large. Title IX thus has become a major factor in America's culture wars—and almost certainly will remain so

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for years to come.

Includes the sections
"Educational readings" and
"Books to read."

The untold story of the
root cause of America's
education crisis--and the

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seemingly endless cycle of multigenerational poverty. It was only after years within the education reform movement that Natalie Wexler stumbled across a hidden

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explanation for our country's frustrating lack of progress when it comes to providing every child with a quality education. The problem wasn't one of the usual scapegoats: lazy

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teachers, shoddy facilities, lack of accountability. It was something no one was talking about: the elementary school curriculum's intense focus

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on decontextualized
reading comprehension
"skills" at the expense of
actual knowledge. In the
tradition of Dale
Russakoff's *The Prize* and
Dana Goldstein's *The*

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Teacher Wars, Wexler
brings together history,
research, and compelling
characters to pull back
the curtain on this
fundamental flaw in our
education system--one that

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fellow reformers,
journalists, and
policymakers have long
overlooked, and of which
the general public,
including many parents,
remains unaware. But The

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Knowledge Gap isn't just a story of what schools have gotten so wrong--it also follows innovative educators who are in the process of shedding their deeply ingrained habits,

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and describes the rewards that have come along: students who are not only excited to learn but are also acquiring the knowledge and vocabulary that will enable them to

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succeed. If we truly want to fix our education system and unlock the potential of our neediest children, we have no choice but to pay attention.

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Learning To Collaborate in
Elementary Urban
Classrooms

Transforming the Workforce
for Children Birth Through
Age 8

Resources in Vocational

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Digital Technologies and
Instructional Design for
Personalized Learning

Research Design

Teacher Inquiries in

Literacy Teaching-Learning

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Occupational Outlook
Handbook

"The best book on high school dynamics I have ever read."--Jay Mathews, Washington Post An award-winning professor and an accomplished educator take us

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beyond the hype of reform and inside some of America's most innovative classrooms to show what is working--and what isn't--in our schools. What would it take to transform industrial-era schools into modern

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organizations capable of supporting deep learning for all? Jal Mehta and Sarah Fine's quest to answer this question took them inside some of America's most innovative schools and classrooms--places where

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educators are rethinking both what and how students should learn. The story they tell is alternately discouraging and hopeful. Drawing on hundreds of hours of observations and interviews at thirty different

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schools, Mehta and Fine reveal that deeper learning is more often the exception than the rule. And yet they find pockets of powerful learning at almost every school, often in electives and extracurriculars as well as in a

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few mold-breaking academic courses. These spaces achieve depth, the authors argue, because they emphasize purpose and choice, cultivate community, and draw on powerful traditions of

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apprenticeship. These outliers suggest that it is difficult but possible for schools and classrooms to achieve the integrations that support deep learning: rigor with joy, precision with play, mastery with identity

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and creativity. This boldly humanistic book offers a rich account of what education can be. The first panoramic study of American public high schools since the 1980s, *In Search of Deeper Learning* lays out a new

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vision for American education--one that will set the agenda for schools of the future. Children are already learning at birth, and they develop and learn at a rapid pace in their early years. This provides a critical

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foundation for lifelong progress, and the adults who provide for the care and the education of young children bear a great responsibility for their health, development, and learning. Despite the fact that they share

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the same objective - to nurture young children and secure their future success - the various practitioners who contribute to the care and the education of children from birth through age 8 are not acknowledged as a

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workforce unified by the common knowledge and competencies needed to do their jobs well. Transforming the Workforce for Children Birth Through Age 8 explores the science of child development,

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particularly looking at implications for the professionals who work with children. This report examines the current capacities and practices of the workforce, the settings in which they work, the

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policies and infrastructure that set qualifications and provide professional learning, and the government agencies and other funders who support and oversee these systems. This book then makes

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recommendations to improve the quality of professional practice and the practice environment for care and education professionals. These detailed recommendations create a blueprint for action that builds

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on a unifying foundation of child development and early learning, shared knowledge and competencies for care and education professionals, and principles for effective professional learning. Young

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children thrive and learn best when they have secure, positive relationships with adults who are knowledgeable about how to support their development and learning and are responsive to their individual progress.

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Transforming the Workforce for Children Birth Through Age 8 offers guidance on system changes to improve the quality of professional practice, specific actions to improve professional learning systems and workforce

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development, and research to continue to build the knowledge base in ways that will directly advance and inform future actions. The recommendations of this book provide an opportunity to improve the

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quality of the care and the education that children receive, and ultimately improve outcomes for children.

Early childhood education in Australia has been a rapidly growing part of the education

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sector for the past two decades and, while complex and often controversial, has, until very recently, generated limited discussion in mainstream educational policy arenas and relatively little investment in

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research and development. Most sector growth and investment has been in services and fee subsidies to provide care for young children while their parents work. There has been less focus on developmental

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issues and outcomes for children, little emphasis on strengthening early development and education components in child care, and a widening gulf between preschool and kindergarten programs and

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childcare programs for children in the year or so before school. Furthermore, despite seemingly bipartisan political and social commitment to the benefits of strong early childhood development and education

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programs, there are diverse administrative and legislative arrangements for early childhood services, limited intergovernmental agreement on policy and little concerted or coordinated effort to assure

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quality programs and outcomes or to close the achievement gap in the early years. Worst of all, many Australian children miss out on early childhood development and education opportunities.

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as well as for educators and school leaders. --Yuri Belfali, Head of Division, Early Childhood and Schools, OECD Directorate for Education and Skills This is an important and welcome addition to the

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surprisingly small, evidence base on the impacts of school infrastructure given the capital investment involved. It will provide policy makers, practitioners, and those who are about to commission a new build

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with an important and comprehensive point of reference. The emphasis on safe and healthy spaces for teaching and learning is particularly welcome. --Harry Daniels, Professor of Education,

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Department of Education, Oxford University, UK This report offers a useful library of recent research to support the connection between facility quality and student outcomes. At the same time, it also points to

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the unmet need for research to provide verifiable and reliable information on this connection. With such evidence, decisionmakers will be better positioned to accurately balance the allocation of limited

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resources among the multiple competing dimensions of school policy, including the construction and maintenance of the school facility. --David Lever, K-12 Facility Planner, Former Executive Director of the

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Many planners and designers are
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the educational outcomes based on the quality of the space provided. The authors have finally brought that body of evidence together in this well-structured report. The case for better educational facilities is

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clearly defined and resources are succinctly identified to stimulate the dialogue to come. We should all join this conversation to further the process of globally enhancing learning-environment quality! --David Schrader, AIA,

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Educational Facility Planner and Designer, Former Chairman of the Board of Directors, Association for Learning Environments (A4LE)

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an effective teaching strategy; (5) Exploration, dialogue, and discourse promote understanding; (6) Instruction should focus on the essential key concepts or ideas of science in the overfull science curriculum

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and on teaching them more effectively; (7) The teacher's role is changing to facilitate student learning, while the student becomes a more active learner; (8) Appropriate staff development brings lasting improvements in

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science teaching; (9)

*Assessment must be more
closely aligned with the goals of
science instruction; and (10)*

*Families and other concerned
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