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The Anthropology of Love and Anger Joanna Overing, Alan Passes, 2002-01-04 The Anthropology of Love and Anger questions the very foundations of western sociological thought. In their examination of indigenous peoples from across the South American continent, the contributors to this volume have come to realise that western thought does not possess the vocabulary to define even the fundamentals of indigenous thought and practice. The dualisms of public and private, political and domestic, individual and collective, even male and female, in which western anthropology was founded cannot legitimately be applied to peoples whose 'sociality' is based on an 'aesthetics of community'. For indigenous people success is measured by the extent to which conviviality, (all that is peaceful, harmonious and sociable) has been attained. Yet conviviality is not just reliant on love and good but instead on an even balance between all that is constructive, love, and all that is destructive, anger. With case studies from across the South American region, ranging from the (so-called) fierce Yanomami of Venezuela and Brazil to the Enxet of Paraguay, and with discussions on topics from the efficacy of laughter, the role of language, anger as a marker of love and even homesickness, The Anthropology of Love and Anger is a seminal, fascinating work which should be read by all students and academics in the post-colonial world.

**Relevant Chemistry Education** Ingo Eilks, Avi Hofstein, 2015-07-22 This book is aimed at chemistry teachers, teacher educators, chemistry education researchers, and all those who are interested in increasing the relevance of chemistry teaching and learning as well as students' perception of it. The book consists of 20 chapters. Each chapter focuses on a certain issue related to the relevance of chemistry education. These chapters are based on a recently suggested model of the relevance of science education, encompassing individual, societal, and vocational relevance, its present and future implications, as well as its intrinsic and extrinsic aspects. "Two highly distinguished chemical educators, Ingo Eilks and Avi Hofstein, have brought together 40 internationally renowned colleagues from 16 countries to offer an authoritative view of chemistry teaching today. Between them, the authors, in 20 chapters, give an exceptional description of the current state of chemical education and signpost the future in both research and in the classroom. There is special emphasis on the many attempts to enthuse students with an understanding of the central science, chemistry, which will be helped by having an appreciation of the role of the science in today's world. Themes which transcend all education such as collaborative work, communication skills, attitudes, inquiry learning and teaching, and problem solving are covered in detail and used in the

context of teaching modern chemistry. The book is divided into four parts which describe the individual, the societal, the vocational and economic, and the non-formal dimensions and the editors bring all the disparate leads into a coherent narrative, that will be highly satisfying to experienced and new researchers and to teachers with the daunting task of teaching such an intellectually demanding subject. Just a brief glance at the index and the references will convince anyone interested in chemical education that this book is well worth studying; it is scholarly and readable and has tackled the most important issues in chemical education today and in the foreseeable future.” – Professor David Waddington, Emeritus Professor in Chemistry Education, University of York, United Kingdom

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**German Hunting Guns of the Golden Era** Hans E Pfingsten, PFINGSTEN HANS, 2015-06

**Reflective Teaching** Kenneth M. Zeichner, Daniel P. Liston, 2013-05-13 This volume outlines the assumptions and beliefs that distinguish the concept of the reflective teacher from the view of the teacher as passive and a mere technician -- a view that teacher education programs and schools have historically promoted. The authors demonstrate how various conceptions of reflective teaching differ from one another. They believe that it is only through teachers' reflections on their own teaching that they become more skilled, more capable, and in general better teachers. This is the first volume in the *Reflective Teaching and the Social Conditions of Schooling* series. The major goal of both this book and of all of the volumes to follow in this series is to help teachers explore and define their own positions with regard to the topics and issues at hand within the context of the aims of education in a democratic society.

**The Acquisition of Scrambling and Cliticization** S.M. Powers, C. Hamann, 2000-05-31 This collection of papers investigates two specific linguistic phenomena from the point of view of first- and second-language acquisition. While observations on the acquisition of scrambling or pronominal clitics can be found in the literature, up until the recent past they were sparse and often buried in other issues. This volume fills a long-existing gap in providing a collection of articles which focus on language acquisition but at the same time address the overarching syntactic issues involved (for example, the

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**Concept-Based Curriculum and Instruction for the Thinking Classroom** H. Lynn Erickson, Carol A. Tomlinson, 2007  
This indispensable guide combines proven curriculum design with teaching methods that encourage students to learn concepts as well as content and skills for deep understanding across all subject areas.

**By Northern Lights** Anne Buttmer, Tom Mels, 2017-05-15 Swedish society has recurrently shown a keen geographical sense, meticulously documenting all matters relating to environments, resources and human activities through space and time from the sixteenth century on. Throughout the twentieth century in particular, Sweden won international acclaim for its groundbreaking geographic work on spatial planning, climate change, time-space modelling and landscape history by the likes of Ahlmann, De Geer, Enequist, Hägerstrand, Kant, Olsson and William-Olsson. More recently, with the rising tide of post modernity and multiple processes of globalization, there has been a good deal of debate about novel lines of enquiry into nature and culture, issues of gender, identity and diversity, justice and environmental concern; all of these have sparked a renewed interest in the history and philosophy of the field. Following on from Anne Buttmer's renowned *Geography and the Human Spirit*, this book not only offers the first book length contextual account of the development of geographic thought in Sweden, but also provides a narrative thread which traces continuity and change in both cognitive styles and professional practices of geography in general.

Alterity, Identity, Image Corbey, 2023-12-14

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**The Understanding by Design Guide to Creating High-Quality Units** Grant Wiggins, Jay McTighe, 2011-03-11 The Understanding by Design Guide to Creating High-Quality Units offers instructional modules on the basic concepts and elements of Understanding by Design (UbD), the backward design approach used by thousands of educators to create curriculum units and assessments that focus on developing students' understanding of important ideas. The eight modules are organized around the UbD Template Version 2.0 and feature components similar to what is typically provided in a UbD design workshop, including— \* Discussion and explanation of key ideas in the module; \* Guiding exercises, worksheets, and design tips; \* Examples of unit designs; \* Review criteria with prompts for self-assessment; and \* A list of resources for

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The Practice of Geography Anne Buttimer, 1983

*The Making Of The Curriculum* Ivor F Goodson, 2002-11-01 The first edition of *The Making of Curriculum* was published in 1988 and reviewers hailed it as a seminal work in the field. In that work Goodson explored a number of aspects of the so-called traditional subjects and described the way they develop over time to a point where they can be promoted as 'academic' disciplines. He showed that the claim to be academic was in fact the result of a substantial political contest covering a century or more. The traditional subject was, in short, invented. The first edition of this book provided a series of challenging insights for those desiring to make sense of the current debate over schooling. In this new and extended second edition, Bill Pinar adds an illuminating introduction and Goodson brings his argument up-to-date with a discussion of the National Curriculum - 'a contemporary initiative in the making of curriculum.'

*Intellectual Character* Ron Ritchhart, 2004-08-25 What does it really mean to be intelligent? Ron Ritchhart presents a new and powerful view of intelligence that moves beyond ability to focus on cognitive dispositions such as curiosity, skepticism, and open mindedness. Arguing persuasively for this new conception of intelligence, the author uses vivid classroom vignettes to explore the foundations of intellectual character and describe how teachers can enculturate productive patterns of thinking in their students. *Intellectual Character* presents illustrative, inspiring stories of exemplary teachers to help show how intellectual traits and thinking dispositions can be developed and cultivated in students to promote successful learning. This vital book provides a model of authentic and powerful teaching and offers practical strategies for creating classroom environments that support thinking.

*Problems of Meaning in Science Curriculum* Douglas A. Roberts, Leif Östman, 1998-01-01 This collection of analytical essays from 13 internationally renowned scholars and activists is about the selection, production, and expression of meaning offered to students by the curriculum in school science. Examples for analysis are drawn from sources that include policy debates, textbooks, classroom discourse, and such recent efforts at science curriculum renewal as the U.S. National Science Education Standards.

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**Curriculum as a Political Problem** Tomas Englund, 1986

Epitome de las historias Portuguesas Manuel de Faria e Sousa, 1677

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**Dialogue-based Teaching** Olga Dysthe, Nana Bernhardt, Line Esbjørn, 2013 At the heart of dialogue-based teaching as described in this book, is a conviction that learning takes place when students' curiosity and creativity are engaged through conversation and practical-aesthetic activity. By exploring seven cases, Dysthe, Bernhardt and Esbjørn demonstrate how

experienced museum educators challenge groups of children and youth to explore a variety of topics, exchange views, and develop new perspectives. The museum educators in this book strive to connect with children's everyday life-worlds, as well as to draw out the multivoicedness that is latent in every group. The authors use seven teaching sequences from different art museums to reveal what dialogue-based teaching looks like in practice. They show how art and design is a springboard to engage students in dialogue, not only about art itself, but about subjects such as history, society, sustainability and identity. These case descriptions illuminate the power and process of dialogue-based education in the art museum and generate insights about learning that are relevant to any museum or classroom setting - in all subjects and at all levels.

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