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vocational training and university provision might be better spent on teaching the basics at primary school

Making Kids Cleverer David Didau, 2018-12-20 In *Making Kids Cleverer* A manifesto for closing the advantage gap David Didau reignites the nature vs nurture debate around intelligence and offers research informed guidance on how teachers can help their students acquire a robust store of knowledge and skills that is both powerful and useful Foreword by Paul A Kirschner Given the choice who wouldn't want to be cleverer What teacher wouldn't want this for their students and what parent wouldn't wish it for their children When David started researching this book he thought the answers to the above were obvious But it turns out that the very idea of measuring and increasing children's intelligence makes many people extremely uncomfortable If some people were more intelligent where would that leave those of us who weren't The question of whether or not we can get cleverer is a crucial one If you believe that intelligence is hereditary and environmental effects are trivial you may be sceptical But environment does matter and it matters most for children from the most socially disadvantaged backgrounds those who not only have the most to gain but who are also the ones most likely to gain from our efforts to make all kids cleverer And one thing we can be fairly sure will raise children's intelligence is sending them to school In this wide ranging enquiry into psychology sociology philosophy and cognitive science David argues that with greater access to culturally accumulated information taught explicitly within a knowledge rich curriculum children are more likely to become cleverer to think more critically and subsequently to live happier healthier and more secure lives Furthermore by sharing valuable insights into what children truly need to learn during their formative school years he sets out the numerous practical ways in which policy makers and school leaders can make better choices about organising schools and how teachers can communicate the knowledge that will make the most difference to young people as effectively and efficiently as possible David underpins his discussion with an exploration of the evolutionary basis for learning and also untangles the forms of practice teachers should be engaging their students in to ensure that they are acquiring expertise not just consolidating mistakes and misconceptions There are so many competing suggestions as to how we should improve education that knowing how to act can seem an impossible challenge Once you have absorbed the arguments in this book however David hopes you will find the simple question that he asks himself whenever he encounters new ideas and initiatives Will this make children cleverer as useful as he does Suitable for teachers school leaders policy makers and anyone involved in education

The Economist, 2002 *Multidisciplinary Journal of Research Development*, 2006 *Vocational Training, European Journal*, 2004 **India Policy Forum** India Policy Forum. Conference, 2008 *Stratification in Higher Education* Yossi Shavit, Richard Arum, Adam Gamoran, Gila Menachem, 2007-06-13 The mass expansion of higher education is one of the most important social transformations of the second half of the twentieth century In this book scholars from 15 countries representing Western and Eastern Europe East Asia Israel Australia and the United States assess the links between this expansion and inequality in the national context Contrary to most expectations the authors show that as access to higher

education expands all social classes benefit Neither greater diversification nor privatization in higher education results in greater inequality In some cases especially where the most advantaged already have significant access to higher education opportunities increase most for persons from disadvantaged origins Also during the late twentieth century opportunities for women increased faster than those for men Offering a new spin on conventional wisdom this book shows how all social classes benefit from the expansion of higher education

Discourse, Resistance and Identity Formation Jerome Satterthwaite, Wendy Martin, Lorna Roberts, 2006 This fifth volume in the Discourse Power Resistance series considers how teachers and learners are under relentless pressure to conform their professional identity to a model imposed by policymakers The book deals with the fundamental question facing teachers and learners worldwide who are we what are we supposed to be doing why Policymakers offer stultifying answers to these questions based on a narrow instrumental view of education that is viewed by teachers and learners with growing anger and dismay What is to be done The official view and the discourse through which that view is articulated is shown in this book to be weighty and vacuous at the same time a massively ponderous discursive absurdity Consequently this book goes on to offer wide ranging and serious strategies of resistance The book encourages faculty and students in universities and partner institutions involved in teaching training and or carrying out research in all areas of education It will appeal to staff and students involved in training for compulsory and post compulsory vocational education and lifelong learning and to lecturers in all areas of Higher Education with an interest in issues of policy and identity formation The contributors are David Selby Cheryl Hunt Christina Schwabenland Eileen Honan Mhairi Mackie James Avis Anne Marie Bathmaker Yota Dimitriadi and Michael Watts

Universities and Globalization Gilles Breton (Ed), Michel Lambert, 2003 The effects of globalization are increasingly making themselves felt throughout higher education as in all areas of human endeavour In order to understand the dynamics of globalization and better define the challenges that it poses to universities in both rich and poor countries seventeen higher education specialists were asked to contribute to this debate The diversity of perspectives and wide range of themes presented here provide readers with an insight into the panorama of key questions and challenges facing higher education at the beginning of 2003 The result is a questioning of both the place of universities on the international scene and their social relevance in the knowledge based world where innovation has become the driving force As Hans van Ginkel argues higher education is undergoing a Copernican change with the national state no longer the sole reference point for the development of universities By opening up to a new global space higher education witnesses the emergence of new players regions provinces Lander international organizations NGOs enterprises enterprise universities and virtual universities As their orbits intersect and are subject to the gravitational pull of these new systems universities are forced to change their own trajectories Contributors include David E Bloom Harvard University Christopher W Brooks OECD Jan Currie Murdoch University Australia John Daniel UNESCO Michael Gibbons Association of Commonwealth Universities Hans van Ginkel United Nations

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School Choice and Student Well-Being Anthony Kelly, 2007-08-16 School Choice and Student Well Being is a review of research in the area of school choice and adapts Sen s theory of Capability to develop a more complex theoretical framework for understanding education markets It is a timely contestation Those for whom public education is a necessity are also those most adversely affected by its perceived failure a for them the tension between the rhetoric of the public good and the actuality of everyday disadvantage between doctrine and reality deserves better explication

Regional Economies as Knowledge Laboratories Philip N. Cooke, Andrea Piccaluga, 2004 Today the study of regions is central to academic analysis and policy deliberation on how to respond to the rise of the knowledge economy *Regional Economies as Knowledge Laboratories* illustrates how newer types of regional analysis utilising scientometrics knowledge services measures and university networks and concepts such as knowledge life cycles experimental knowledge creation and knowledge ethics are leading to a perception that regional economies increasingly resemble knowledge laboratories In addition to these measures and concepts the book features case studies and assessments of policies implemented to facilitate regional engagement with the knowledge economy and a critique of knowledge economy as ideology The importance of maintaining a balanced perspective in assessing the depth and reach of the role of knowledge in the market economy is also examined Aiming to contribute to the better understanding of theories and practices associated with knowledge regions this book will appeal to a wide ranging audience including regional and industrial economists innovation scientists academics and practitioners with an interest in knowledge and management organisation regional scientists economic geographers and economic sociologists

Doing Missionary Work Elizabeth Ocampo, Dean E. Neu, 2008 Through a study of education reform in Latin America this inquiry examines how the World Bank functions like a modern day missionary Analyzing the accounting procedures embedded in the Bank s loan agreements this account illustrates how the institution diffuses its

neoliberal perspective on development throughout the world arguing that the Bank does not just lend money it imposes its ideology on its recipient countries as well Thus the tools of missionary work have changed while the promise of betterment and salvation remains a testament of planning mechanisms performance indicators and financial reports has replaced the Bible

Human Goods, Economic Evils Edward Hadas, 2007 Much of modern economic theory is based on a rather unflattering view of human nature one that is essentially selfish and materialistic Not surprisingly this incomplete version of human anthropology makes for some rather incomplete economic theory argues Edward Hadas in Human Goods Economic Evils Instead of simply being utility maximizers Hadas argues human beings also seek to maximize morality in their everyday economic lives For Hadas economic man is moral man who always strives for the good according to his nature While the weakness of human nature ensures that the good is never fully achieved economic activity is nevertheless best understood as part of the great moral enterprise of humanity Human Goods Economic Evils does not claim that the basic economic activities of laboring and consuming are the most important things in life but they are literally vital and as such deserve to be studied and understood through a more morally sympathetic view of human nature With this in mind Human Goods Economic Evils provides both lay readers and policymakers the intellectual tools necessary to judge what is right and what is wrong about the modern economy and returns the study of economics to its proper more humanistic sphere

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