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the Engaged Learner Kieran Egan, Judson Gillian, 2016 Students' imaginations are often considered as something that might be engaged after the hard work of learning has been done. Countering such beliefs, Egan and Judson show that the imagination, one of the great workhorses of learning, can be used to make all learning and all teaching more effective. Through techniques that any teacher can learn and easily apply in any classroom, they demonstrate how and why imagination can be used across the curriculum and grade levels to make teaching and learning more interesting, engaging, and pleasurable for all. Teachers who use these techniques will discover the emotions, images, stories, metaphors, sense of wonder, heroic narratives, and other cognitive tools that can bring life and energy to their classroom. This practical handbook will help teachers learn how to use these enlivening techniques in their daily practice to stimulate students' intellectual activity and growth. **Book Features:** A comprehensive description of imagination's role in thinking and learning; Field-tested teaching strategies for the K-12 classroom; Cross-curricular examples showing IE making a real difference for teachers and students; A cognitive toolkit to spur active learning and meaningful interaction; What fun! Readers will get a host of practical ideas to make lessons come alive through the exercise of imagination, the use of metaphors, and the telling of stories. Read and enjoy! Nel Noddings, Lee Jacks, Professor of Education Emerita, Stanford University

Exploring Elementary Science Teaching and Learning in Canada Christine D. Tippet, Todd M. Milford, 2023-04-01 This edited volume showcases current science education research in Canada from pre-Kindergarten to Grade 7 conducted in Canada by a diverse group of researchers from across the country. We draw on the themes that emerged from our previous book *Science Education in Canada: Consistencies, Commonalities, and Distinctions* to guide the structure of this book on elementary science education research. In particular, chapters on science teacher preparation, Indigenous perspectives, environmental education, science technology engineering and mathematics (STEM), and science technology society and the environment (STSE) reflect a Canadian perspective. However, these themes are of global interest, and authors include ideas for how science education research in Canada might be used by academics and researchers in other countries. This book builds a cohesive picture of current elementary science education research in Canada, highlighting themes that will resonate with international readers.

The Role of Imagination in STEM Concept Formation Marilyn Fleer, 2022-06-20 Why has early childhood science education taken so long to become established as a field of research inquiry? Why do we continue to blame early childhood and primary teachers for their lack of confidence and competence in science education? This book tackles these questions and more. Grounded in cultural-historical theory, this book explores the development of the field through the eyes of the author. Over 30 years, the contexts, the questions, and the foci of a generation of science education researchers are mapped. As the field develops, new concepts, models of teaching, and new methods and methodologies are theorised and empirically supported, bringing forward the uniqueness of science education for children in play-based settings.

Building Inclusive Ethical Cultures in STEM Elisabeth Hildt, Kelly Laas, Eric M. Brey, Christine Z. Miller, 2024-02-22 This book shares innovative approaches to effectively engage students and faculty.

working in research labs lab based classrooms and courses to build inclusive ethical cultures The frameworks and approaches presented move beyond traditional research ethics training to strengthen the ethical culture in research labs The chapters in the book showcase best practices and approaches to embedding educational interventions in courses research labs and departments The book is based on the two day workshop Building Inclusive Ethical Cultures in STEM April 23 24 2021 Moving beyond the two day conference that inspired this collected volume the various chapters address questions like What are approaches and tools to integrate ethics education in STEM effectively How can STEM ethics education be improved What can researchers do to build more inclusive research environments How can meaningful discussions about ethics be effectively integrated into STEM courses research labs and workplace environments While each chapter takes a different perspective and is located in its respective context the contributions are united by the goal of effectively including ethical reflection in STEM education Instructors from both four year and two year colleges who teach STEM and lab based STEM courses young principal investigators junior faculty who are in the process of building their research groups departmental chairs interested in programmatic approaches for improving mentoring research ethics education and the research culture of their department will find this work to be a very valuable resource in their daily practice **Teaching**

for Change: Fostering Transformative Learning in the Classroom Edward W. Taylor, Edward Woodbury

Taylor, 2006-03-13 This volume aims to give teachers and scholars a greater understanding of the challenges associated with the practice of fostering transformative learning along with providing a recognition of the complexity of practice beyond the application of strategies and techniques Teaching for Change will encourage and motivate practitioners to take more risks in the classroom pushing the limits of what is presently known about transformative education Fostering transformative learning is about teaching for change It requires intentional action a willingness to take personal risk a genuine concern for the learners betterment and the wherewithal to draw on a variety of methods and techniques that help create a classroom environment that encourages and supports personal growth To become effective at fostering transformative learning it is helpful to look through the lens of those who have been engaged in the practice The contributing authors to this volume are seasoned practitioners and scholars who have introduced innovations that enhance the practice of fostering transformative learning and have asked ethical questions that need to be explored and reflected upon when practicing transformative learning in the classroom This volume provides a tutorial and analysis of teaching for change by showing how these seasoned practitioners and scholars grapple with the fundamental issues associated with the subject Teaching for Change is the 109th issue of the quarterly higher education report New Directions for Adult and Continuing Education published by Jossey Bass

The Writers Directory ,2013 **New Directions for Adult and Continuing Education** ,2006 Educational Perspectives ,2006 The Survival of Arts Education in the NCLB Era Kathie R. Kratochvil, 2009 Teaching and Learning Outside the Box Kieran Egan, Maureen Stout, Keiichi Takaya, 2007-04-29 Everyone knows that educational success is much

more likely when students' imaginations and emotions are caught up in learning. While we have a rich educational literature about holding students' interest, we do not have very much sustained work on what the imagination is, how it works in learning, or how it may be inspired in the classroom. Addressing the whole curriculum, this book provides insights into each of those areas central to educational success. Engaging the imagination is sometimes seen in opposition to preparing students for testing, but scoring well on tests and being imaginatively active in learning are not mutually exclusive. When students' imaginations are engaged in learning, their educational performance will improve by any test or measure. This book offers a new understanding of how knowledge grows in the mind and how our imagination works and changes during our lifetime. Knowledgeable authors describe innovative teaching methods based on these insights, which offer new ways of planning and teaching.

The Educational Imagination Elliot W. Eisner, 2002. This paperback reprint of the 1994 edition is a highly regarded curriculum development book by one of the most prominent figures in the field. It is designed to help readers understand the major approaches to curriculum planning and the formation of educational goals. In this edition, Eisner provides a conceptual framework that shows learners the different ways in which the aims of education can be regarded and describes their implications for curriculum planning and teaching practices. Coverage is grounded in the belief that the appropriateness of any given educational practice is dependent upon the characteristics and context of the school program and the values of the community that program serves. Chapter titles include: Schooling in America: Where Are We Headed? Some Concepts, Distinctions, and Definitions; Curriculum Ideologies: The Three Curricula That All Schools Teach; Educational Aims, Objectives, and Other Aspirations; Dimensions of Curriculum Planning; On the Art of Teaching: The Functions and Forms of Evaluation; Reshaping Assessment in Education; Some Examples of Educational Criticism; and A Criticism of an Educational Criticism. For teachers and anyone else involved in planning educational curriculums.

Exceptional Child Education Resources, 2002. Play, Development, and Early Education James Ewald Johnson, James F. Christie, Francis Wardle, 2005. Respected play scholars James Johnson and James Christie join esteemed author Francis Wardle in this exciting new text on the theorizing and research of childhood play. Play is the universal language of childhood. In order to converse with new generations of children, today's teachers must prepare themselves and learn how this form of communication can be adapted to the classroom. *Play, Development, and Early Education* challenges the reader to discover what play is and how to incorporate it into a curriculum for children from toddlerhood through the primary grades. Utilizing three major ideas: the quality of play in early childhood; play as a means of self-expression; and play as a channel of communication to achieving social sense, the authors examine the beliefs, perspectives, and theories relating to play and what effects culture, media, and technology have on play. In addition, the text addresses the role of parents in supporting and elaborating play, the direct connections between research and play practice, and the value of play in relation to the total development: cognitive, affective, emotional, social, and physical of all children.

Schools and Religions Julian Stern, 2007-05-08. The link between schools and

religions is an area of lively debate Looking at two challenges of the 21st century social inclusion and globalization this book analyses the role that religion can play in fostering communities in schools and its implications for social cultural and other developments in both national and international contexts *Exceptional Child Education Abstracts* ,1975 *School Library Journal* ,1998 *The Imagination in Education* Sean Blenkinsop,2009 This collection of essays from scholars in eleven countries centres upon the theory and practice of the use of imagination in education By bringing together studies covering a wide range of subject matter we trust that the reader will have the opportunity to appreciate both the diversity within the field and the significance of the topics discussed We hope too that readers will find connections to their own areas of study The 13 essays present distinct yet converging points of view whether it be a discussion of the imagination as a virtue the use of imagination as a means to improve aboriginal education in Northern Canada or the description of a museum in Brazil in which the imagination of the child is central to the project Separately each of the papers identifies and explores a distinct aspect of Imaginative Education together they begin to define the breadth and richness of the field These essays have been selected from papers presented over a period of several years to research symposiums in imagination and education held every summer in Vancouver Canada under the auspices of the Imaginative Education Research Group in the Faculty of Education at Simon Fraser University *Engaging Imagination* Al James,Stephen D. Brookfield,2014-03-11 How to nurture creativity in tomorrow s innovators today s college students When asked what they want colleges to emphasize most employers didn t put science computing math or business management first According to AAC offers research based classroom tested approaches to cultivating creativity and innovation in the college setting provides practical tools for incorporating play into the college curriculum draws on recent advances in the corporate sector where creative approaches have been adopted to reinvigorate thinking and problem solving processes and includes examples from a variety of disciplines and settings Engaging Imagination is for college and university faculty who need to prepare students for the real challenges of tomorrow s workplace

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