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describes the status and trends of the field, provides illustrative program examples, explores the issues and challenges that programs face and highlights ongoing research in key areas related to program effectiveness. Topics discussed: * The current status of K-12 online, distance and blended learning in the U.S. * Policy, funding, and management issues in relation to program implementation * Research on effective programs within governmental jurisdiction and various program types * Global case studies that represent the variety of ways programs are being successfully implemented * A synthesis of key findings and lessons learned, and local and global visions for the future of K-12 distance and online learning This text is highly appropriate for students enrolled in Educational Technology, Educational Administration and related Masters and PhD programs. An online companion resource provides pedagogical features that enhance text use in a classroom setting. Milady's Master Educator fills a void in the education of instructors of cosmetology, barber-styling, esthetics, nail technology, and massage. Those studying to be instructors will use the CD-ROM while learning the profession. It will later serve as a resource during their teaching careers. The forty video clips found on the CD-ROM are reproduced from the eight video tapes that are part of Milady's Master Educator program. These clips serve to reinforce recommended concepts and methodology. Exam review questions, complete with rationales for correct and incorrect answers, aid students as they prepare for licensing. The CD-ROM helps to maintain and rekindle that fresh student perspective and serves as inspiration to the practicing teacher. In response to national concerns a decade ago, driven by research that showed that higher education was making little impact on students' development of broadcompetencies and critical thinking, the provost and president of Purdue University, a research university, instituted a program whose goals were to build on the accumulated knowledge on effective teaching to facilitate student learning, improve outcomes, and

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change the institutional culture around teaching and learning - objectives to which many institutions aspire, but which few consistently attain, or attain at scale. This book describes the development of Purdue's IMPACT program (Instruction Matters: Purdue Academic Course Transformation), from its tentative beginning, when it struggled to recruit 35 faculty fellows, to the present, when 350 have been enrolled and the university has more applications than it can currently handle. Overall, more than 600 courses have been impacted, many of which have seen significantly reduced DFW rates. Chantal Levesque-Bristol, whose Center for Instructional Excellence is part of an institutional team that comprises the Provost's Office, Teaching and Learning Technologies Unit, Institutional Assessment, the Purdue University Library and School of Information Studies, and the Evaluation and Learning Research Center, describes the evolution of IMPACT, lessons learned, and the central tenets that have led to its success. The purpose of this book is not only to describe the program, but also to highlight the importance and implications of the underlying motivational theoretical framework guiding the initiative. Having started as a course redesign program that faltered in achieving its objectives, the breakthrough came with the introduction of the fundamental motivational principles of self-determination theory (SDT) followed by the applications of these principles to the research in higher education leadership and pedagogy. Giving faculty fellows the autonomy to build on their disciplinary expertise, pursue their interests and predilections, within a guided framework, and leveraging interactions with colleagues through FLCs, stimulated faculty fellows' motivation and creativity. This book describes the core and structure of the IMPACT program, presents details of faculty learning curriculum, explains how the focus on SDT principles shaped the program's evolution and transformation from a course redesign to a professional faculty development program, and covers the considerations behind the formation of faculty fellow IMPACT

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teams. A concluding chapter addresses how the IMPACT program, having helped faculty pivot to emergency remote teaching when the campus closed owing to the COVID-19 pandemic, is being modified so it can be successfully sustained online if circumstances require, or as a means to expand its reach in the future. While the principles behind this initiative will be of compelling interest to its primary audience of faculty developers, several chapters will have appeal to instructors and administrators. Topics include work-integrated learning (internships), student well-being, and students with disabilities. Also, it explores the impact on assessments and academic integrity and what analysis of online systems tells us. Preface

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Sa Liu, Jason R Harron Pressure of time means that the complex topic of special educational needs (SEN) at initial teacher training and post-graduate levels can often be covered at too swift a pace. The unfortunate result is that a newly qualified teacher faced with the pressures of today's typically inclusive classrooms can feel unprepared or lacking in knowledge about this vitally important area. This supportive, accessible text will be invaluable to students undergoing their initial teacher training as it features broad coverage of key aspects of SEN in a single volume. It will provide the reader with succinct information on major SEN themes, key questions for student teachers on each topic, and a selection of the most important readings. It also includes sets of reflection-based student tasks; activities for completion during school placements; practical tutor-led to mentor-led activities, plus extension activities; and a series of suggested topics for school-based assignments in SEN. In researching the top skills students need to succeed in the future, author Rachelle Dene Poth identified the following: ability to communicate, work in teams, think creatively, problem-solve and design. This book shows educators how to help students develop these essential skills through authentic, real-world learning experiences, building a pathway for the future of learning and work. In this book, educators will get the tools they need to design more purposeful learning experiences to drive student engagement and motivation, promote creativity in learning, model risk-taking and build classroom culture. Readers will discover how these activities can be woven into instruction rather than layered on existing curriculum, with ideas for getting started, suggestions in response to the statement, "If you're doing this, try this instead," and lessons learned along the way. The book is filled with ideas for empowering students to build confidence in sharing their learning, become more

responsible digital citizens and evolve into classroom creators. In *Creating Wicked Students*, Paul Hanstedt argues that courses can and should be designed to present students with what are known as “wicked problems” because the skills of dealing with such knotty problems are what will best prepare them for life after college. As the author puts it, “this book begins with the assumption that what we all want for our students is that they be capable of changing the world....When a student leaves college, we want them to enter the world not as drones participating mindlessly in activities to which they’ve been appointed, but as thinking, deliberative beings who add something to society.” There’s a lot of talk in education these days about “wicked problems”—problems that defy traditional expectations or knowledge, problems that evolve over time: Zika, ISIS, political discourse in the era of social media. To prepare students for such wicked problems, they need to have wicked competencies, the ability to respond easily and on the fly to complex challenges. Unfortunately, a traditional education that focuses on content and skills often fails to achieve this sense of wickedness. Students memorize for the test, prepare for the paper, practice the various algorithms over and over again—but when the parameters or dynamics of the test or the paper or the equation change, students are often at a loss for how to adjust. This is a course design book centered on the idea that the goal in the college classroom—in all classrooms, all the time—is to develop students who are not just loaded with content, but capable of using that content in thoughtful, deliberate ways to make the world a better place. Achieving this goal requires a top-to-bottom reconsideration of courses, including student learning goals, text selection and course structure, day-to-day pedagogies, and assignment and project design. *Creating Wicked Students* takes readers through each step of the process, providing multiple examples at each stage, while always encouraging instructors to consider concepts and exercises in light of their own courses and students. The

unfortunate reputation of online courses today is one of little or no effort on the professor's part and little or no learning on the student's part. A missing element in online courses is the kind of mutual engagement between student and instructor that provides not only a higher level of learning but also lasting character formation within the student. Character Formation in Online Education stems from author Joanne Jung's years of experience teaching online courses with the aim of improving the teaching environment for professors and the learning environment for students. By replicating, customizing, and incorporating the best and most effective practices of what a great professor does in on-campus classes, reimagined for an online delivery system, Jung shows how a higher level of learning and transformation can be achieved through online learning communities. Handy and practical, this user-friendly book provides guidance, helpful tools, and effective suggestions for growing learning communities in online courses that are marked by character growth in students—the kind of growth that is central to the mission of Christian higher education. For all those preparing to teach or involved in further professional development it will provide an essential, accessible and readable companion to their course. Theories of learning are integrated with practical strategies for approaching a topic. Each of the following areas discussed: *active reading and using the library *referencing correctly *making notes and writing clearly *presenting your work orally *developing subject knowledge *using information and communications technology *continuing professional development *developing key relationships *partnerships between schools and universities. The book explores the process of getting to know yourself as a learner and the nature of knowledge and understanding. A useful and comprehensive introduction to research identifies and demystifies aspects more relevant to the education student. Each chapter is written by professional educators with a wide range of experience and expertise. Your graduate work was on

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bacterial evolution, but now you're lecturing to 200 freshmen on primate social life. You've taught Kant for twenty years, but now you're team-teaching a new course on Ethics and the Internet. The personality theorist retired and wasn't replaced, so now you, the neuroscientist, have to teach the "Sexual Identity" course. Everyone in academia knows it and no one likes to admit it: faculty often have to teach courses in areas they don't know very well. The challenges are even greater when students don't share your cultural background, lifestyle, or assumptions about how to behave in a classroom. In this practical and funny book, an experienced teaching consultant offers many creative strategies for dealing with typical problems. How can you prepare most efficiently for a new course in a new area? How do you look credible? And what do you do when you don't have a clue how to answer a question? Encouraging faculty to think of themselves as learners rather than as experts, Therese Huston points out that authority in the classroom doesn't come only, or even mostly, from perfect knowledge. She offers tips for introducing new topics in a lively style, for gauging students' understanding, for reaching unresponsive students, for maintaining discussions when they seem to stop dead, and -yes- for dealing with those impossible questions. Original, useful, and hopeful, this book reminds you that teaching what you don't know, to students whom you may not understand, is not just a job. It's an adventure. This book examines not only the assessment of student learning but the assessment of institutions, the programmes they offer, and the teaching they provide. It describes in detail the significant developments that have taken place over the last decade in the field, and clarifies the different meanings of the term assessment that are now in use. Inspired by the recent proliferation of online courses necessitated by the COVID 19 pandemic, researcher and educational innovator Stephen M. Kosslyn offers instructors and course designers (as well as school administrations and teacher-education students) a treasure trove of active

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learning principles and activities for implementation in online, hybrid and in-person courses. Whether your course is synchronous (e.g., live with Zoom) or asynchronous (e.g., using video content on Canvas), this book will inject active learning into existing courses or into courses designed from scratch. In both cases, active learning will make the courses not only more interesting but also more effective; student engagement will increase, learning outcomes will be reached, and general teaching and learning experiences will be enriched. The Savvy Student's Guide to Online Learning prepares students of all kinds for contemporary online learning. While technologies and formats vary, this book serves as an authoritative resource for any student enrolling in an online degree program or taking an online course. Topics covered include:

- How to become a great online student
- Creating an online presence
- Interaction and communication techniques
- Online group projects and individual work
- Technological requirements and how to get technical support
- Online classroom "netiquette" and time management

The authors, both experts in online education, introduce the information and skills required of successful online students to navigate this new learning landscape with confidence. A highly useful companion website provides video presentations that explain the different types of online learning as well as a real online course with activities for students to practice and interact with other learners around the world. A Guide to Online Course Design offers faculty and professional staff a practical and easy-to-follow model for creating exceptional online courses that focuses on quality standards in instructional design, transparency in learning outcomes, and learner persistence. A comprehensive resource, the book includes effective, research-based instructional strategies to motivate online learners and help them become more self-directed. A Guide to Online Course Design emphasizes quality standards and removing barriers to learners' persistence, which ensures online courses meet the needs of online learners as well as

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distance education initiatives. “All faculty members and course designers, regardless of experience level, content background, or technology skills, can benefit from applying the approaches defined in this book. The authors have imparted a wealth of knowledge that can improve the quality of any online class and I highly recommend this book for all those involved with online learning.” - Anton G. Camarota, faculty, University of Denver “Anyone involved in developing online courses should read this book! Packed with great insights and the research to back them up, Stavredes and Herder guide readers with practical information that will support online course development.” - Brenda Boyd, director of professional development and consulting, Quality Matters Program “The blend of theory and application makes A Guide to Online Course Design and indispensable resource for any professional seeking to create high quality, outcomes-based learning experiences. I loved the action steps that close each chapter, as they lead the reader through the entire process of course design from analysis to implementation.” - Kathe Kacheroski, dean of curriculum and instruction, Rasmussen College Find out how to apply learning science in online classes The concept of small teaching is simple: small and strategic changes have enormous power to improve student learning. Instructors face unique and specific challenges when teaching an online course. This book offers small teaching strategies that will positively impact the online classroom. This book outlines practical and feasible applications of theoretical principles to help your online students learn. It includes current best practices around educational technologies, strategies to build community and collaboration, and minor changes you can make in your online teaching practice, small but impactful adjustments that result in significant learning gains. Explains how you can support your online students Helps your students find success in this non-traditional learning environment Covers online and blended learning Addresses specific challenges that online instructors face in higher education

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Small Teaching Online presents research-based teaching techniques from an online instructional design expert and the bestselling author of Small Teaching. Describes many of the problems facing ill prepared college-bound students and outlines potential actions that should enable more students to go on to postsecondary education and do well in entry-level college courses. Revised and extended to cover critical reflection and evaluation of information resources, this new edition of Critical Thinking Skills for Education Students is a practical and user-friendly text to help education students develop their understanding of critical analysis. It outlines the skills needed to examine and challenge data and encourages students to adopt this way of thinking to enrich their personal and professional development. The text helps students to develop their self-evaluation skills in order to recognise personal values and perceptions. Critical analysis, modeling, case studies, worked examples and reflective tasks are used to engage the reader with the text - building both skills and confidence. This book is part of the Study Skills in Education Series. This series addresses key study skills in the context of education courses, helping students identify their weaknesses, increase their confidence and realise their academic potential. Titles in this series are suitable for students on: any course of Initial Teacher Training leading to QTS; a degree in Education or Education Studies; a degree in Early Years or Early Childhood Education; a foundation degree in any education related subject discipline. Lesley-Jane Eales-Reynolds is Pro Vice Chancellor (Education) at Kingston University. Brenda Judge is a Senior Lecturer at Manchester Metropolitan University. Elaine McCreery is Head of Primary, Early Years and Education Studies programmes at Manchester Metropolitan University. Patrick Jones, now retired, was Senior Lecturer in Primary Education at Manchester Metropolitan University. Distance learning has become very popular in recent years, making evident some of the problems inherent to online classes as they are today. High attrition

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rates, driven in part by student isolation and low satisfaction, have plagued online courses. For an online class to succeed, it must be built upon engaging media and meaningful interaction. Increasing Productivity and Efficiency in Online Teaching provides a reference for educators in virtual classrooms and enumerates strategies to foster instructor engagement and support. Because co-construction of information, opposed to rote memorization of disseminated facts, engages students and develops critical thinking skills, online education must shift to reflect this. Drawing from learning theory, this publication focuses on the ways educators can shape their online classes to best suit their students and leave them with knowledge and course satisfaction. This book is recommended for researchers, developers, students of education, administrators, and online educators in all subject areas. Miriam, a freshman Calculus student at Louisiana State University, made 37.5% on her first exam but 83% and 93% on the next two. Matt, a first year General Chemistry student at the University of Utah, scored 65% and 55% on his first two exams and 95% on his third—These are representative of thousands of students who decisively improved their grades by acting on the advice described in this book. What is preventing your students from performing according to expectations? Sandra McGuire offers a simple but profound answer: If you teach students how to learn and give them simple, straightforward strategies to use, they can significantly increase their learning and performance. For over a decade Sandra McGuire has been acclaimed for her presentations and workshops on metacognition and student learning because the tools and strategies she shares have enabled faculty to facilitate dramatic improvements in student learning and success. This book encapsulates the model and ideas she has developed in the past fifteen years, ideas that are being adopted by an increasing number of faculty with considerable effect. The methods she proposes do not require restructuring courses or an inordinate amount of time to teach.

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They can often be accomplished in a single session, transforming students from memorizers and regurgitators to students who begin to think critically and take responsibility for their own learning. Sandra McGuire takes the reader sequentially through the ideas and strategies that students need to understand and implement. First, she demonstrates how introducing students to metacognition and Bloom's Taxonomy reveals to them the importance of understanding how they learn and provides the lens through which they can view learning activities and measure their intellectual growth. Next, she presents a specific study system that can quickly empower students to maximize their learning. Then, she addresses the importance of dealing with emotion, attitudes, and motivation by suggesting ways to change students' mindsets about ability and by providing a range of strategies to boost motivation and learning; finally, she offers guidance to faculty on partnering with campus learning centers. She pays particular attention to academically unprepared students, noting that the strategies she offers for this particular population are equally beneficial for all students. While stressing that there are many ways to teach effectively, and that readers can be flexible in picking and choosing among the strategies she presents, Sandra McGuire offers the reader a step-by-step process for delivering the key messages of the book to students in as little as 50 minutes. Free online supplements provide three slide sets and a sample video lecture. This book is written primarily for faculty but will be equally useful for TAs, tutors, and learning center professionals. For readers with no background in education or cognitive psychology, the book avoids jargon and esoteric theory. The essays in this edited collection reflect on the nature of open education resources, where the question on openness for education emerges. Enrich your students and the institution with a high-impact practice Designing and Teaching Undergraduate Capstone Courses is a practical, research-backed guide to creating a course that is valuable for both the

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student and the school. The book covers the design, administration, and teaching of capstone courses throughout the undergraduate curriculum, guiding departments seeking to add a capstone course, and allowing those who have one to compare it to others in the discipline. The ideas presented in the book are supported by regional and national surveys that help the reader understand what's common, what's exceptional, what works, and what doesn't within capstone courses. The authors also provide additional information specific to different departments across the curriculum, including STEM, social sciences, humanities, fine arts, education, and professional programs. Identified as a high-impact practice by the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) and the Association of American Colleges and Universities' LEAP initiative, capstone courses culminate a student's final college years in a project that integrates and applies what they've learned. The project takes the form of a research paper, a performance, a portfolio, or an exhibit, and is intended to showcase the student's very best work as a graduating senior. This book is a guide to creating for your school or department a capstone course that ties together undergraduate learning in a way that enriches the student and adds value to the college experience. Understand what makes capstone courses valuable for graduating students Discover the factors that make a capstone course effective, and compare existing programs, both within academic disciplines and across institutions Learn administrative and pedagogical techniques that increase the course's success Examine discipline-specific considerations for design, administration, and instruction Capstones are generally offered in departmental programs, but are becoming increasingly common in general education as well. Faculty and administrators looking to add a capstone course or revive an existing one need to understand what constitutes an effective program. Designing and Teaching Undergraduate Capstone Courses provides an easily digested summary of existing research, and

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offers expert guidance on making your capstone course successful. This book is a practical guide for any student considering enrollment in, currently enrolled in, or recently graduated from an online course. The authors, both with substantial online teaching and learning experience as well as seasoned professionals, deliver concise guidance to make the online learning journey enjoyable, productive, and most of all, worthwhile. Major topics include how to identify the best online program; comparing online with traditional education programs; finding an ideal work-life balance; managing time and staying organized; how to form good habits to maximize your chances for success; getting the most out of an online learning environment; and using your online education to succeed in your career. As the singular guide to success as an online learner, this practical book serves as the essential desk reference for every online student. This third edition of the best-selling nurse educator's handbook on using online teaching tools and assessing their results keeps pace with the rapid-fire progression in digital learning that has occurred since the second edition was published in 2008. Completely revised and updated, this edition presents several new interactive digital tools and current guidelines in translating courses from the classroom to the online environment. It provides new content on Web-based learning theories and how to optimally teach students using the latest technology. Additionally, this edition offers new information on staff development and a new chapter on the role of staff development educator, guides instructors on how to build an on-line community, and includes practical, proven measures for student assessment and evaluation in online education. Using a step-by-step approach, the book discusses the basics of online learning, its infrastructure, and its technical support needs. Current evidenced-based research examines teacher-student interactions, course management, web-based resources, and best-practices. The text also includes an overview of free and for-purchase technologies and

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describes how to choose those technologies that meet the needs of a particular teaching situation. The book is completely interactive, containing web-based tools to enhance methods and concepts. Chapters also include interactive case studies, tutorials, and exercises to enhance learning and test learning styles. This text will not only provide optimal guidance for using the Web to teach students and professional nurses skills they need to embrace best practices and achieve optimal outcomes, it will also instill in them the habits of lifelong learning. New to the third edition: Includes new web-based interactive features to promote online learning and skills Features new chapter on the nurse in staff development Provides current guidelines on translating courses from the classroom to the online environment Presents new content on Web-based learning theories and teaching with technology Includes practical measures for student assessment and evaluation in online education backed by research and consensus Distance learning is becoming an increasingly popular way of studying, and most universities now provide courses using these methods. Today's students, though, are demanding high quality, consumer-focused and flexible courses, as well as learning resources and active learner support. This means that providers of distance education need to reconsider key issues about their learner support systems, ensuring that this is delivered appropriately and effectively. Considering the changing needs and demands of distance education students, this book draws together contributions from the UK, USA, Hong Kong, Australia, Japan, South Africa and Botswana, to offer an international perspective on: * the challenges and opportunities of Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) * quality assurance, commercialisation and the learner as consumer * the impact on learners of cultural differences on internationalised curricula * the implications for learner support of a wider range of learners This book should be read by all those involved in developing and delivering distance education courses. From admission to graduation-

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your personal guide to studying online Online Education For Dummies explains the ins and outs of attending a virtual classroom, and provides you with the tools you need to hone your skills or obtain additional certification and degrees. This practical reference not only helps you get the most out of an online course, but also offers a wealth of advice to help you pick the one that matches your interests and needs. Identifies the software and hardware needed to study online Reveals how to get financial aid, transfer credits, and manage online time Explains how to locate legitimate online programs and avoid scams Whether you want to earn a degree or just increase your knowledge through an online course, Online Education For Dummies is the only guide you need. This practical handbook for designing and teaching hybrid or blended courses focuses on outcomes-based practice. It reflects the author's experience of having taught over 70 hybrid courses, and having worked for three years in the Learning Technology Center at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a center that is recognized as a leader in the field of hybrid course design. Jay Caulfield defines hybrid courses as ones where not only is face time replaced to varying degrees by online learning, but also by experiential learning that takes place in the community or within an organization with or without the presence of a teacher; and as a pedagogy that places the primary responsibility of learning on the learner, with the teacher's primary role being to create opportunities and environments that foster independent and collaborative student learning. Starting with a brief review of the relevant theory - such as andragogy, inquiry-based learning, experiential learning and theories that specifically relate to distance education - she addresses the practicalities of planning a hybrid course, taking into account class characteristics such as size, demographics, subject matter, learning outcomes, and time available. She offers criteria for determining the appropriate mix of face-to-face, online, and experiential components for a course, and guidance on creating social

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presence online. The section on designing and teaching in the hybrid environment covers such key elements as promoting and managing discussion, using small groups, creating opportunities for student feedback, and ensuring that students' learning expectations are met. A concluding section of interviews with students and teachers offers a rich vein of tips and ideas. This collection offers a timely and wide-ranging contribution to the research-informed improvement of the work of teacher educators. Drawing on original research studies conducted across a range of European countries, Canada, and Israel, contributors offer insight into not only questions of curriculum and programme development, research, and professional development, but also their day-to-day experience as teacher educators, student teachers, and mentors in schools. Themes explored include teaching and working with students, teacher educators as researchers, the partnership work of teacher educators, the professional development needs of teacher educators, professional development approaches for improving teacher education, and teacher educator empowerment. Arising from the international community of the Association for Teacher Educators in Europe (ATEE), and drawing together theory and practice, this book offers a unique survey of the contributions of teacher educators and charts a path for future directions of the field. There is only one place where social education can occur and flourish: through the voices that create a pedagogy of change. And it is these voices where the most exciting and provocative moments can occur for those of us who are passionate about education, teaching, social justice, equity, and love. As such, social education is a journey—an endeavor that makes us savor the experience of the journey more than the destination. And social education is a journey that is enhanced through educator and student voices because it occurs in the most important spaces of our personal and professional lives. It occurs in the hallways of the schools we teach, in the staff meetings we attend, in the mountain villages we venture to visit, in the places we

work, and in the spaces we occupy. Moreover, social education is a unique kind of journey because it is a human experience that seldom occurs alone. It happens with our colleagues and our loved ones. It happens with our students, administrators, and other professionals who are fighting for the same things that we so fervently believe. In the end, social education occurs and flourishes in the trenches because it is the active pursuit of getting our hands dirty in our endless pursuit for a better and more just world. Social education is also a narrative, which takes on a different meaning for each one of us. This is because sooner or later each person that embarks into the journey of social education develops its own personal definition of what social education entails through his or her own personal landscape and knowledge. This personal landscape has been evolving since we were very young with some of the best examples of human courage and tenacity in the fight for social justice. *Voices of Social Education: A Pedagogy of Change* is a collection of personal stories. In this volume, academics, teachers, students, activists, and artists share their personal stories of triumph, tribulations, and courage in their daily fight for social justice and equality. The term social education is not defined as a set number of guidelines or a specific definition; we give the term an organic fluency to stress that social education is a point of encounter--a common space-- where we can share with each other our experiences, values, and culture to form a more genuine and just social experience. Authors Rena Palloff and Keith Pratt have written a comprehensive reference for faculty to use to hone their skills as online instructors and for students to use to become more effective online learners. Filled with numerous examples from actual online courses and insights from teachers and students, *Lessons from the Cyberspace Classroom* covers the entire online teaching process. This essential guide offers helpful suggestions for dealing with such critical issues as evaluating effective courseware, working with online classroom dynamics, addressing the needs of

the online student, making the transition to online teaching, and promoting the development of the learning community. How can we rethink teaching practices to include and engage the whole student? What would student experience look like if we integrated silence and feeling with empirical analysis? *Tuning the Student Mind* is the story of one teacher's attempt to answer these questions by creating an innovative college course that marries the spiritual and the theoretical, integrating meditation and self-reflection with more conventional academic curriculum. The book follows Molly Beauregard and her students on their intellectual and spiritual journey over the course of a semester in her class, "Consciousness, Creativity, and Identity." Interweaving personal stories, student writing, and Beauregard's responses, along with recommendations for further reading and a research appendix, it makes the case for the transformative power of consciousness-centered education. Written in a warm, engaging voice that reflects Beauregard's teaching style, *Tuning the Student Mind* provides an accessible, step-by-step template for other educators, while inviting readers more broadly to reconnect with the joy of learning in and beyond the classroom. Despite the promise of competency-based education (CBE), learner-centered issues related to support, retention, and program completion rates remain problematic. In addition, the infrastructure for higher education, including issues related to faculty (intellectual property, workload, and curriculum), pose barriers and challenges in the design, development, implementation, and delivery of CBE. In response, administrators, faculty, designers, and developers of competency-based experiences must incorporate innovative strategies that are foreign to the traditional institution. A strong emphasis on retention and graduation rates must surround the student with support, starting with the design and development of the CBE system. There are few resources that can help prepare instructional designers, advisors, academic administrators, and faculty to meet the many challenges of designing,

developing, implementing, and managing CBE. Career Ready Education Through Experiential Learning is an essential reference book that includes strategies for design and development of competency-based education (CBE) programs, as well as administrative and delivery strategies as examples of how CBE can be implemented. Through a strong theoretical framework, chapters present the best practices, strategies, and practical tips as examples and scenarios that can be used in higher education settings. While highlighting education courses, programs, and lessons across various institutions and educational domains, this book is ideal for higher education administrators and policy designers/implementors, instructional designers, curriculum developers, faculty, public policy leaders, students in curriculum and instruction and instructional technology programs, along with researchers and practitioners interested in CBE and experiential learning in higher education. "The inspiring true story of a teacher's experiences with her students and the life lessons she learned that can help others find joy and success. Crash Course chronicles the life lessons that Kim Bearden has learned during an award-winning career in education that has spanned three decades. Kim has taught more than 2,000 students, and each has shown her something about the world and the abundant capacity for love, resilience, and appreciation that we all possess. By sharing her students' stories, she teaches their inspiring lessons to us all. Throughout the ups and downs of her professional and personal life, Kim found that her students were the light that illuminated her path; they were her sanctuary in the storm. From her challenges as a first year teacher, to her triumphs as the cofounder of the highly acclaimed Ron Clark Academy, Kim shares how children can teach each of us the importance of building relationships, abandoning fear, embracing one's unique gifts, and living with passion. Full of honesty, humor, heartbreak, and humanity, Kim's experiences show how children can help any one of us, despite life's obstacles, find the joy and significance in both our

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personal and professional lives"-- How do you make an online class work? Engage students in the learning process - just as you do in the face-to-face classroom. There's just one catch. Strategies that work well in the traditional classroom may not work well in the online classroom. An online class must be designed for the online classroom and facilitated using techniques proven to engage students in an online environment. The differences are subtle. But the results are dramatic. To create an effective online class, you must know the secrets to teaching online. What are these secrets you ask? That's the subject of this book. *Online Classes That Work: Discovering the Secrets to Teaching Online* is a valuable resource for anyone designing or teaching online classes. It is a must-read guide to assist instructors and designers in creating and teaching effective online classes or in combining the best of online with face-to-face teaching in the blended classroom. This book is an ideal resource for an instructor preparing to teach his or her first online class, for new faculty or students learning the education process, and for experienced faculty and designers seeking ways to make their classes more engaging and effective. For the instructor or designer, this book includes:

- The learning model for online education
- Strategies for creating engaging and effective content
- Techniques for engaging students in the learning process
- Strategies to engage students in conversations and discussions
- Techniques to formally and informally assess learning outcomes

Online Classes That Work is a valuable resource for administrators and program heads who must maintain and support online education. For the administrator and program heads, this book includes:

- Strategies to keep courses up to date
- Techniques to support students in the learning process
- Strategies to manage faculty
- Strategies to manage course delivery

Although the story revolves around a professor in a university setting, secondary school teachers, trainers, or anyone who desires to create effective and engaging online courses can apply these same techniques to make

their online classroom engaging and effective. *Online Classes That Work* is written as narrative nonfiction. The lessons, strategies, and techniques critical to making online courses work—in other words, “the secrets”—are embedded in the story. I have found that narrative nonfiction allows complex ideas to be presented in a readable and approachable way. I hope you agree. Part 1 of *Online Classes That Work* tells the story of Tony Brown, an economics professor who excels at teaching face-to-face in the classroom, yet finds his first venture into the online classroom frustrating and ineffective. Tony experiences every professor's worst nightmare when he tries to teach a complicated subject to a group of disengaged students using poorly designed and out-of-date materials. “Is there a better way?” asks Tony as he sets out to find the secrets to making online courses work. Part 2 describes the learning model—the secrets to effective learning outcomes—and the roles student engagement and learning environment play in achieving measurable learning outcomes. Part 3 takes Tony on a journey where he discovers the secrets to creating content for online classes and the secrets to creating conversation in online classrooms. He also explores the role of technology in the online classroom, the online classroom as a safe environment for experimentation and learning, and the means of assessing outlines in an online environment. Part 3 ends with a discussion of course structures and techniques for the care and feeding of online classes. The story concludes in Parts 4 and 5 as Tony synthesizes his research, discovers the secrets to teaching online, and creates an engaging and effective online course. Welcome to my classroom. “This slender volume explains the merits of getting an old-fashioned liberal arts education” (*The American Spectator*). College students today have tremendous freedom to choose the courses they will take. With such freedom, however, students face a pressing dilemma: How can they choose well? Which courses convey the core of an authentic liberal arts education, transmitting our

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civilizational inheritance, and which courses are merely passing fads? From the smorgasbord of electives available, how can students achieve a coherent understanding of their world and their place in history? In a series of penetrating essays, *A Student's Guide to the Core Curriculum* explains the value of a traditional core of studies in Western civilization and then surveys eight courses available in most American universities which may be taken as electives to acquire such an education. This guide puts "the best" within reach of every student. Technology is more than just "Computer Class;" it is a literacy that must be threaded throughout the fabric of a school. In a 1:1 environment, you're preparing students to be responsible citizens of the physical and digital worlds. But it's easy to get overwhelmed with devices; you have to have a plan for technology that keeps learning at center stage. Here you'll find a solid plan for designing a technology initiative that fuels student learning. Real-life examples, lessons, and interviews with stakeholders show you Why a 1:1 program is not only achievable but also beneficial and necessary How to choose the right devices The best ways to prepare teachers through professional development Best practices for instruction and personalization in a 1:1 environment It's more essential than ever to integrate digital and information literacy into the fabric of our schools. This practical resource will get you started on the journey. Do you flounder through your online courses? Do you swear you have given up on online education? Do you want to take online college courses, but are scared you will fail so you stay stuck where you are? This book is for you! Bright, well-meaning students buy into the myth that e-learning is easy and forgo their basic understanding of what skills are necessary for online education success. Jacqueline Myers nails the top 10 success strategies for distance learning in a way that students can understand and implement immediately. As promised, the book is written for college students of all types by a legitimate online college educator. Students get the core strategies of successful online

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learning, all in one easy-to-read guide. To make implementation of the strategies even easier, action step checklists have been included at the end of each chapter. Online courses don't have to be difficult! With this guide on your virtual bookshelf, you can make the grade and be successful in the virtual learning environment! This book is for you if you are a: Typical college student taking both online and in-person classes Typical-aged college student who is taking online classes exclusively due to time or location restrictions Returning college student who may be working and raising a family while earning a longed-for degree to improve their family's lifestyle Part-time student who is taking a few classes here and there to add meat to their resume, to learn new skills for their small business or to keep up to date with changes in their field High school student who is getting a jump on general education requirements by taking online college classes

Introduction to Teaching Physical Education: Principles and Strategies—already a popular text for students considering majoring or minoring in physical education—is now even stronger in this new second edition. Three strengths that set the second edition of this book apart from its competitors are its sole focus on physical education, the depth and breadth of physical education topics it covers, and its affordability. It features the essential content that students need to build a strong base of instructional skills and an understanding of the field—and it does so in an engaging manner to get students excited about teaching physical education. Introduction to Teaching Physical Education, Second Edition, delves into the theoretical, practical, and inspirational aspects of teaching physical education. Students can explore the field's history, purpose, and concepts as well as learn teaching skills, examine instructional scope and sequence, and learn about the responsibilities of a teacher. They'll also learn about teaching duties, motivation and behavior management strategies, assessment, lesson planning, technology and online resources, and careers in the field. Updates and New Material

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Introduction to Teaching Physical Education is updated to reflect the significant changes that have occurred in the field over the past few years, including SHAPE America's National Standards and Grade-Level Outcomes for K-12 Physical Education, the SHAPE America Physical Education Teacher Education (PETE) guidelines, and more. To keep up with the changes in the field, author Jane Shimon has revised or added new material: New Teachers Talking Teaching tips from national and district Teachers of the Year from around the country A new section addressing attentional focus and teaching cues New content on student engagement, differentiated instruction, and inclusion New material on technology, particularly regarding the use of mobile devices in physical education Extended information on writing lesson objectives and on the use of formative assessments

Introduction to Teaching Physical Education offers sidebars to enhance students' understanding of key concepts, and it provides boldfaced key terms throughout the chapters as well as a glossary at the end of the book. The text also supplies end-of-chapter discussion questions and cross-references to activities found on the book's web resource. Students will be spurred to think about the content through Reflect elements scattered throughout the chapters. Book Organization

Introduction to Teaching Physical Education is organized into four parts. Part I outlines the history of physical education, including the two main systems that served as the profession's foundation; influential concepts and people; and current advancements. It also discusses the purpose of physical education and highlights the many teaching and nonteaching duties of physical educators. Part II presents the details for teaching physical education, including the steps to organizing and instructing in the classroom and the gymnasium. It also looks at motivational theories and how to prevent misbehavior and positively manage student behavior. In part III, students learn about planning lessons and assessing outcomes. They examine scope and sequence, learn how to develop appropriate objectives

and quality lesson plans, and explore assessment and rubric design. Part IV affords students insight into current technology issues that can be used to enhance physical education, and it explores the career options available. Ancillaries Introduction to Teaching Physical Education offers several ancillary materials: A web resource featuring chapter overviews, definitions of key terms, and supplemental materials such as worksheets, lesson plan templates, and short situational studies An instructor guide with a sample course syllabus, chapter overviews, key terms, discussion questions, learning activities, and more A test package with more than 200 true-or-false and multiple-choice questions A PowerPoint presentation package with more than 200 slides, including select illustrations and tables Complete, Concise, and Engaging Introduction to Teaching Physical Education, Second Edition, will help students gain the knowledge and skills they need as they pursue their entry into the teaching profession, providing them with a springboard to advance in their coursework. This complete but concise text supplies the perfect introduction to the physical education field, covering the essentials in an engaging and informative way as students learn to apply the principles of teaching physical education. This is the primary instructor supplement to Milady's Master Educator. It contains all the materials educators need to make teaching exceptional easy and designed to transform classroom management. This will dramatically increase student interest and understanding.

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