

Personalised Learning Building A New Relationship With

Assessing the effects of New Labour's education policies on primary schools, this book discusses the impact of policies on primary school practices, as well as looking at the views and experiences of primary school teachers and pupils.

Debates in Geography Education encourages early career teachers, experienced teachers and teacher educators to engage with and reflect on key issues, concepts and debates. It aims to enable readers to reach their own informed judgements with deeper theoretical knowledge and understanding. The second edition is fully updated in light of the latest research, policy and practice in the field, as well as key changes to the curriculum and examination specifications. Expert contributors provide a range of perspectives on international, historical and policy contexts in order to deepen our understanding of significant debates in geography education. Key debates include: geography's identity as an academic discipline; what constitutes knowledge in geography; places and regional geography; what it means to think geographically; constructing the curriculum; how we link assessment to making progress in geography; the contribution of fieldwork and outdoor experiences; technology and the use of Geographical Information; school geography and employability; understanding the gap between school and university geography; evidence-based practice and research in geography education. The comprehensive, rigorous coverage of these key issues, together with carefully annotated selected further reading, will help support and shape further research and writing.

Debates in Geography Education is a key resource that is essential reading for all teachers and researchers who wish to extend their grasp of the place of geography in education. Mark Jones is Senior Lecturer in Education at the University of the West of England, Bristol, UK David Lambert is Professor of Geography Education at UCL Institute of Education, London, UK

An essential component of good practice in physical education is ensuring inclusivity for all pupils, regardless of need, ability or background. Now in a fully revised and updated new edition, *Equity and Inclusion in Physical Education* fully explores the theoretical and practical issues faced by physical education teachers today. The book amalgamates areas of critical debate within the world of physical education and is structured around the key topics of ability, special educational needs, gender, sexuality, social class, race and ethnicity. These issues are discussed in relation to principles of equity, equality of opportunity, pedagogy, differentiation, curriculum planning and cultural awareness. Other chapters explore contemporary themes such as healthism and obesity and values in physical education and policy, whilst a chapter new to this edition demonstrates the importance of reflexivity and critical self-reflection in good inclusive practice. As well as being a perfect introductory text for any course on inclusion or inclusive practice in physical education, the book offers invaluable, practical advice for established professionals, newly qualified teachers and trainees about how to meet equity and inclusion requirements. Examples of good practice are included throughout, as well as guidance on how to implement an inclusive PE curriculum within the school.

School leadership is undergoing significant change as headteachers respond to new opportunities and challenges offered to or imposed on them as a result of government policy. There have been increasing calls for transformational change to redesign the school system to provide a suitable workforce for the knowledge economy and to manage the anticipated shortage of future school leaders. Sue Robinson combines her professional experience as a practising primary headteacher and National Leader of Education with recent research into the impact of government policy on the roles of primary heads to offer an analysis of the shifting nature of school leadership. Headteachers have taken advantage of roles available including consultancy, leadership of academies and federations and children's centres. Including

interview material with 27 'outstanding' primary headteachers, this is the first book combining research and practitioner insight to show how: - heads have managed the educational agenda- how they have built capacity in school to sustain their new internal and external roles - their motivations, insights and experiences- the implications for government educational policy and leadership development

Actions to increase effectiveness of schools in a rapidly changing world Schools, in order to be nimble and stay relevant and impactful, need to abandon the rigid structures designed for less dynamic times. The NEW School Rules expands cutting-edge organizational design and modern management techniques into an operating system for empowering schools with the same agility and responsiveness so vital in the business world. 6 simple rules create a unified vision of responsiveness among educators Real life case studies illustrate responsive techniques implemented in a variety of educational demographics 15 experiments guide school and district leaders toward increased responsiveness in their faculty and staff

Personalized Learning: A Guide for Engaging Students with Technology is designed to help educators make sense of the shifting landscape in modern education. While changes may pose significant challenges, they also offer countless opportunities to engage students in meaningful ways to improve their learning outcomes. Personalized learning is the key to engaging students, as teachers are leading the way toward making learning as relevant, rigorous, and meaningful inside school as outside and what kids do outside school: connecting and sharing online, and engaging in virtual communities of their own Renowned author of the Heck: Where the Bad Kids Go series, Dale Basye, and award winning educator Peggy Grant, provide a go-to tool available to every teacher today—technology as a way to 'personalize' the education experience for every student, enabling students to learn at their various paces and in the way most appropriate to their learning styles.

"Brian Matthews brings intellectual rigour as well as passionate commitment to the important tasks of appreciating the role that emotional literacy can play in a refreshing education. It is a powerful combination. It is because he understands so well the need to attend to the purpose of education that he is so illuminating on the strategies that will give all young people the best possible chance to learn and to grow." James Park, Director, Antidote "This book will be read by individuals who have an interest in bringing about change in the present curriculum. School Science Review This book reveals the huge potential of engaging pupils with their emotions in the classroom, and presents evidence that when pupils work in this way they become more co-operative and help each other to learn. The book explores how schools can move beyond a focus on cognitive attainment through an emphasis on affective engagement, to help pupils develop better relationships of all kinds and prepare them for adulthood in a fast-changing world. For teachers, the book tackles the important questions of: What is emotional literacy and emotional intelligence? How can teachers incorporate pupils' emotional development into their lessons while nourishing and enhancing achievement? How is it possible to have a calm atmosphere in the classroom with pupils enjoying learning together? Engaging Education is the first book to link the issues of emotional literacy, equity and social justice, and the education of the whole child, thus providing the social and political context for emotional literacy. In connecting emotional literacy and equity with the structure of schooling, it establishes that co-educational schools can contribute to enabling boys and girls to relate to and understand each other. Based firmly on research, this innovative book gives teachers invaluable guidelines on what to concentrate on and what to avoid. It is key reading for teachers and trainee teachers as well as policymakers and all those concerned with education.

Introducing 18 key educational thinkers who have offered challenging perspectives on education, this new edition comes with: - 3 new chapters on Ivan Illich, Loris Malaguzzi and Michael Apple - A glossary of key words related to each theorist's work - A context-setting overview of key themes - Practical examples that shows how theories can be applied in

practice The perfect companion to Aubrey & Riley, Understanding and Using Educational Theories 2e (9781526436610)

Put learning back into the hands of the learner! Personalized learning empowers learners to take control of their own learning. This resource draws on Universal Design for Learning® principles to create a powerful shift in classroom dynamics by developing self-directed, self-motivated learners. You'll discover: A system that reduces barriers and maximizes learning for all learners An explanation distinguishing personalization from differentiation and individualization The Stages of Personalized Learning Environments that transform teacher and learner roles. Background information to build a rationale on why to personalize learning Strategies around the culture shift in classrooms and schools as you personalize learning. As recognized authorities, the authors have led educational innovation for almost three decades. HOW to Personalize Learning Create a powerful shift in education by building a culture of learning so every learner is valued. This practical follow-up to Bray and McClaskey's first book brings theory to practice. Discover how to build a shared vision that supports personalized learning using the Universal Design for Learning (UDL) framework. Also included are: Tools and templates to get started and go deeper Lesson and project examples that show how teachers can change instructional practice Links to electronic versions of tools, templates, activities, and checklists

"This book explores the metaphor of anytime and anywhere individual education as well as the idea of tailoring instruction to meet individual needs"--Provided by publisher.

This book explores education for juvenile offenders in relation to Passages Academy, which is both similar to and representative of many school programs in juvenile correctional facilities. Examining the mission and population of this school contributes to an understanding of the ways in which the teachers think about and ultimately act with respect to their detained juveniles students, and particularly illustrates how the tension between punishment and rehabilitation is played out in school policies and design. By calling attention to the decisions that surround juvenile detention education, the extant research concentrates on three main areas: first, the social, political, and pedagogical forces that determine who enters the juvenile justice systems; second, how these court-involved youths are educated while they are in the system; and third, the practical problems and the social justice issues youths encountered when transitioning back to their community schools. "I Hope I Don't See You Tomorrow is both heartwarming and heartbreaking: its vast empathy for the students that L. A. Gabay teaches is edifying, while its unsparing examination of the forces that push youth into detention is soul shearing. Gabay is at once Tocqueville and Kozol: he brilliantly guides us through the educational territory that is foreign to most of us, even as he paints a searing portrait of teachers who shape lesson plans for students who must learn under impossible conditions. Gabay's haunting and eloquent missive from the front lines of pain and possibility couldn't be more timely as the nation's first black president seeks to lessen the stigma of nonviolent ex-offenders in our society. Gabay's book confronts the criminal justice system at its institutional roots: in the economic misery and racial strife of schooling that compounds the suffering of poor youth as they are contained by a state that often only pays attention to them when they are (in) trouble. Gabay opens eyes and vexes minds with this stirring and sober account of what it means to teach those whom society has deemed utterly expendable." – Michael Eric Dyson, author of The Black Presidency: Barack Obama and the Politics of Race in America As a beneficiary of Lee Gabay and his colleague's patience, discipline, and compassionate

teaching at the school, this timely book beautifully decrypts the pedagogical framework within the juvenile justice system. As America comes to term with its zeal for incarceration, policymakers, educators, government officials, parents and advocates should take advantage of this carefully written book and use it as reflection and pause as we prepare our young court-involved students towards adulthood.” – Jim St. Germain, Advisory counsel on President Obama’s Taskforce on Police & Community Relations and Mayor Bloomberg’s Close to Home initiative

How did we let teacher burn-out happen, and what can we do about it – before it's too late? This brave and disruptive book accurately defines the problems of low teacher morale and offers systemic, future-proof and realistic solutions to bringing hope, energy and joy back to the profession. The simple answer is staring us in the face: increase teacher agency. Our rallying cry: our profession needs a return to values of humanity, pride, and professionalism. From research literacy to a collective voice, better CPD to smarter accountability, contributors to this book demonstrate the huge scope for increased teacher influence at every level of the education sector. Education voices including Sam Twiselton, Alison Peacock, David Weston and Andy Hargreaves, supported by a broad range of academics and policy makers, vouch for increased teacher agency and stronger, more powerful networks as a means of improving practice, combatting teacher disillusionment, and radically improving UK education. This text offers an exciting and hopeful perspective on education; urging teachers to work together to ‘flip the system’ and challenging policy makers to help... or get out of the way. Chapters have been contributed by Tom Bennett, Peter Ford, Jonathan Firth, David Weston, David Williams, Zeba Clarke, Julie Smith, Dr Robert Loe, Jeremy Pattle, Debra Kidd, Steven Watson, Ross Morrison McGill, George Gilchrist, Howard Stevenson, Professor Dame Alison Peacock, d’Reen Struthers, Phil Wood, Rae Snape, Simon Gibbs, Ross Hall, Jackie Ward, Simon Knight, David Frost, Sheila Ball, Sarah Lightfoot, Andy Hargreaves, Darren Macey, Gary Farrell, Julian Critchley, Tony Gallagher, Gareth Alcott, Sam Twiselton, Jelmer Evers, Alma Harris, Michelle Jones, Natalie Scott, Deborah M. Netolicky, Jon Andrews, Cameron Paterson, Per Kornhall, Joe Hallgarten, Tom Beresford and Sara Hjelm.

Philipp Melzer analyses influence factors of personalised learning aiming to lay out design principles for personalised blended learning courses. Finding only weak support for a matching between learning styles and teaching methods, he defines learning tasks as the object of further investigations. Following the idea of a community of inquiry, the author develops the Personalised Learning Framework (PLF), modelling personalised learning as a process of selection as well as usage of learning tasks and learning tools by the community of inquiry. To evaluate the PLF further, a traditional university course is transformed to a personalised flipped classroom course. He shows how personalised learning can be supported in concrete learning interventions using specific learning methods and technologies.

Providing a framework for understanding the individual needs of pupils, this title describes how you can tailor your teaching methods to maximise learning. It explores how learning is conceptualised, direct instruction, interactive teaching, teaching as scaffolding, and how to overcome obstacles to learning.

For nearly 200 years the organisational form of the school has changed little.

Bureaucracy has been its enduring form. The school has prepared the worker for the

factory of mass production. It has created the 'mass consumer' to be content with accepting what is on offer, not what is wanted. However, a 'revised' educational code appears to be emerging. This code centres upon the concept of 'personalisation', which operates at two levels: first, as a new mode of public service delivery; and second, as a new 'grammar' for the school, with new flexibilities of structure and pedagogical process. Personalisation has its intellectual roots in marketing theory, not in educational theory and is the facilitator of 'education for consumption'. It allows for the 'market' to suffuse even more the fabric of education, albeit under the democratic-sounding call of freedom of choice. Education and the Culture of Consumption raises many questions about personalisation which policy-makers seem prone to avoid: Why, now, are we concerned about personalisation? What are its theoretical foundations? What are its pedagogical, curricular and organisational consequences? What are the consequences for social justification of personalisation? Does personalisation diminish the socialising function of the school, or does it simply mean that the only thing we share is that we have the right to personalised service? All this leads the author to consider an important question for education: does personalisation mark a new regulatory code for education, one which corresponds with both the new work-order of production and with the makeover-prone tendencies of consumers? The book will be of great interest to postgraduate students and academics studying in the fields of education policy and the social foundations of education, and will also be relevant to students studying public policy, especially health care and social care, and public management.

User engagement has become a key part of discussions about the nature and purpose of social science research. In this book the authors provide an authoritative overview of working with users at different stages in the processes of research.

The learning environment must change if we are to encourage learners to engage with learning opportunities and develop effective learning solutions which meet all of our needs. This book considers policy, pedagogy and practice to address how we might achieve this critical transformation.

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Schooling for Tomorrow Personalising Education OECD Publishing

This timely book analyses the relationship between the state, public policy and the types of knowledge that New Labour used to make policy and break professional cultures.

In this fully updated fifth edition of this much-loved textbook, students will be introduced to different ways of looking at education, supported by links to classic and contemporary research. Built around the essential themes of psychology, history, policy and sociology that underpin Education Studies courses, key updates include: · New 'Applying Critical Evaluation' tasks to help develop your analytical skills · Analysis of recent curriculum developments including EY assessment, Ebacc and T-levels · Examination of education policy up to, and including, 2019 · Enhanced discussion of educational neuroscience and the science of learning In a context where schools are held more and more accountable for the education they provide, data-based decision making has become increasingly important. This book brings

together scholars from several countries to examine data-based decision making. Data-based decision making in this book refers to making decisions based on a broad range of evidence, such as scores on students' assessments, classroom observations etc. This book supports policy-makers, people working with schools, researchers and school leaders and teachers in the use of data, by bringing together the current research conducted on data use across multiple countries into a single volume. Some of these studies are 'best practice' studies, where effective data use has led to improvements in student learning. Others provide insight into challenges in both policy and practice environments. Each of them draws on research and literature in the field.

A real-world action plan for educators to create personalized learning experiences *Learning Personalized: The Evolution of the Contemporary Classroom* provides teachers, administrators, and educational leaders with a clear and practical guide to personalized learning. Written by respected teachers and leading educational consultants Allison Zmuda, Greg Curtis, and Diane Ullman, this comprehensive resource explores what personalized learning looks like, how it changes the roles and responsibilities of every stakeholder, and why it inspires innovation. The authors explain that, in order to create highly effective personalized learning experiences, a new instructional design is required that is based loosely on the traditional model of apprenticeship: learning by doing. *Learning Personalized* challenges educators to rethink the fundamental principles of schooling that honors students' natural willingness to play, problem solve, fail, re-imagine, and share. This groundbreaking resource: Explores the elements of personalized learning and offers a framework to achieve it Provides a roadmap for enrolling relevant stakeholders to create a personalized learning vision and reimagine new roles and responsibilities Addresses needs and provides guidance specific to the job descriptions of various types of educators, administrators, and other staff This invaluable educational resource explores a simple framework for personalized learning: co-creation, feedback, sharing, and learning that is as powerful for a teacher to re-examine classroom practice as it is for a curriculum director to reexamine the structure of courses. Linked to the new Teachers' Standards, this is an essential text for all secondary trainees and PGCE students, training at an ITT institution or in a school. The text covers all fundamental issues for learning and teaching in secondary schools. It guides trainee teachers through the professional attributes, skills and knowledge they need, focusing on a range of key topics and summarising important educational research. It examines the curriculum, planning, assessing and SEN and explores EAL, equality and diversity and pastoral care. A chapter is included to help support students in their Masters level work at PGCE and throughout, interactive activities make essential links between theory and practice. In all chapters, practical examples demonstrates how all aspects relate to the classroom. About the Achieving QTS Series All the books in this successful series support trainees through their initial teacher training and guide them in the acquisition of their subject knowledge, understanding and classroom practice. All new titles within the series are linked to the 2012 Teachers' Standards and consider the impact of key government initiatives. Viv Ellis is Professor of Head of Education at Brunel University in London, UK, and a Visiting Professor at Bergen University College in Norway. This book examines the various approaches to, key policy challenges confronting, and constraints imposed on personalising education.

Sport Pedagogy offers an essential starting point for anyone who cares about sport, education and young people. It offers invaluable theoretical and practical guidance for studying to become an effective teacher or coach, and for anyone who wants to inspire children and young people to engage in and enjoy sport for life. The book also focuses on you as a learner in sport, prompting you to reflect critically on the ways in which your early learning experiences might affect your ability to diagnose the learning needs of young people with very different needs. *Sport Pedagogy* is about learning in practice. It refers both the ways in which children

and young people learn and the pedagogical knowledge and skills that teachers and coaches need to support them to learn effectively. Sport pedagogy is the study of the place where sport and education come together. The study of sport pedagogy has three complex dimensions that interact to form each pedagogical encounter: Knowledge in context - what is regarded as essential or valuable knowledge to be taught, coached or learnt is contingent upon historical, social and political contextual factors that define practice; Learners and learning -at the core of sport pedagogy is expertise in complex learning theories, and a deep understanding of diversity and its many impacts on the ways in which young learners can learn; Teachers/teaching and coaches/coaching - effective teachers and coaches are lifelong learners who can harness the power of sport for diverse children and young people. Gaining knowledge and understanding of the three dimensional concept of sport pedagogy is the first step towards ensuring that the rights of large numbers of children and young people to effective learning experiences in and through sport are not denied. The book is organised into three sections: background and context; young people as diverse learners; the professional responsibility of teachers and coaches. Features of each chapter include: research extracts, 'comments' to summarise key points, individual and group learning tasks, suggested resources for further reading, and reference lists to enable you to follow-up points of interest. This book provides you with some of the prior knowledge you need to make best use of teaching materials, coaching manuals and other resources. In so doing you, as a teacher or coach, will be well placed to offer an effective and professional learning service to children and young people in sport.

Personalised learning is an idea which puts the learner in the driving seat. Learners, whether individually or in groups, make informed choices about their learning programmes. This book addresses issues of key importance to all learners and educators: from schools to home-based settings to community and adult learning. The Cambridge Primary Review Research Surveys is the outcome of the Cambridge Primary Review – England's biggest enquiry into primary education for over forty years. Fully independent of government, it was launched in 2006 to investigate the condition and future of primary education at a time of change and uncertainty and after two decades of almost uninterrupted reform. Ranging over ten broad themes and drawing on a vast array of evidence, the Review published thirty-one interim reports, including twenty-eight surveys of published research, provoking media headlines and public debate, before presenting its final report and recommendations. This book brings together the twenty-eight research surveys, specially commissioned from sixty-five leading academics in the areas under scrutiny and now revised and updated, to create what is probably the most comprehensive overview and evaluation of research in primary education yet published. A particular feature is the prominence given to international and comparative perspectives. With an introduction from Robin Alexander, the Review's director, the book is divided into eight sections, covering: children's lives and voices: school, home and community children's development, learning, diversity and needs aims, values and contexts for primary education the structure and content of primary education outcomes, standards and assessment in primary education teaching in primary schools: structures and processes teaching in primary schools: training, development and workforce reform policy frameworks: governance, funding, reform and quality assurance. The Cambridge Primary Review Research Surveys is an essential reference tool for professionals, researchers, students and policy-makers working in the fields of early years, primary and secondary education.

Flexible, effective and creative primary school teachers require subject knowledge, an

understanding of their pupils and how they learn, a range of strategies for managing behaviour and organising environments for learning, and the ability to respond to dynamic classroom situations. This third edition of *Learning to Teach in the Primary School* is fully updated with reference to the new National Curriculum, and has been revised to provide even more practical advice and guidance to trainee primary teachers. Twenty-two new authors have been involved and connections are now made to Northern Irish, Welsh and Scottish policies. In addition, five new units have been included on: making the most of your placement play and exploration in learning behaviour management special educational needs phonics. With Masters-level reflective tasks and suggestions for research-based further reading, the book provides valuable support to trainee teachers engaged in learning through school-based experience and through reading, discussion and reflections as part of a teacher education course. It provides an accessible and engaging introduction to knowledge about teaching and learning that every student teacher needs to acquire in order to gain qualified teacher status (QTS). This comprehensive textbook is essential reading for all students training to be primary school teachers, including those on undergraduate teacher training courses (BEd, BA with QTS, BSc with QTS), postgraduate teacher training courses (PGCE, SCITT) and employment-based teacher training courses (Schools Direct, Teach First), plus those studying Education Studies. This textbook is supported by a free companion website with additional resources for instructors and students and can be accessed at www.routledge.com/cw/Cremin.

Improving education through policy learning is an important notion for countries in need of educational reform. However, identifying a successful set of practices and transferring them from one national setting to another is a complex exercise. Drawing from their extensive experience, the authors explore a single case study of policy transfer in India, demonstrating how and under what conditions educational reforms can be put into practice successfully and sustainably. Coverage includes:

- Policy Learning
- Inclusive Practices
- School Autonomy and School Leadership
- India and its system of education

This book offers a unique, international perspective on educational reform and is a useful resource for teachers, policy makers and postgraduate level students. Bringing together the expertise of top evaluation leaders from around the world, *The SAGE International Handbook of Educational Evaluation* addresses methods and applications in the field, particularly as they relate to policy- and decision-making in an era of globalization. The comprehensive collection of articles in the Handbook compels readers to consider globalization influences on educational evaluation within distinct genres or families of evaluation approaches. Key Features

- Discusses substantive issues surrounding globalization, and its implication for educational policy and practice and ultimately evaluation;
- Includes state-of-the-art theory chapters and method chapters within scientific, accountability-oriented, learning-oriented, and political genres of evaluation approaches;
- Provides real-world case exemplar chapters to illustrate core concepts within genres;
- Extends dialogue on controversial topics and contemporary educational evaluation tensions in the context of globalization;
- Summarizes, by means of an integration chapter, the issues, tensions and dilemmas confronting educational evaluators in an era of globalization.

Serving as a state-of-the-art resource on educational evaluation, this volume is designed for graduate students, evaluation scholars and researchers and professional evaluation practitioners with an interest in

educational program and policy evaluation.

In this powerful new book, James Rickabaugh, former superintendent and current director of the Institute for Personalized Learning (IPL), presents the groundbreaking results of the Institute's half-decade of research, development, and practice: a simple but powerful model for personalizing students' learning experiences by building their levels of commitment, ownership, and independence. Tried and rigorously tested in urban, suburban, and rural districts--and in different academic and economic settings--the IPL model has been proven to enhance student engagement and achievement at all levels. Rickabaugh provides principals and other top-level leaders with * Step-by-step guidance for implementing the model; * A detailed overview of the research and work behind the model's development; * A complete introduction to the heart of the model—a comprehensive, multi-layered framework centered on the three core components of learner profiles, customized learning paths, and proficiency-based progress; * Tools and activities for assessing and adjusting the model to meet the specific needs of students and staff; * Strategies for increasing and reinforcing enthusiasm for the change process among everyone involved, from the classroom to the greater community; and * An abundance of real-life examples and reflections from students, teachers, principals, and superintendents whose schools have flourished in record time and with minimal additional funding or resources. Tapping the Power of Personalized Learning offers a blueprint that dramatically improves student outcomes and prepares today's learners to meet life's challenges in college and beyond.

When children as young as three can take their own selfies, and customise their own avatars, how should we respond to the opportunity and threat of digital personalization for young children? In this book, Kucirkova offers a comprehensive account of the effects of digitally-mediated personalization on children's development of 'self'.

Against a backdrop of ever-changing government initiatives and strategies, it is essential that you have a firm vision for the roles and purposes of education to inform your interpretation of education. This accessible and engaging book provides you with the scaffolding to develop your reflective practice as you journey towards developing your own philosophy of education. It enables you to consider how your aspirations and vision can be enacted in practical ways in the classroom and provides a means to evaluate and analyse your own practice. The structure of the book and its individual chapters guides you through supported reflective activities and case study examples so that the exploration of educational philosophy is thoroughly grounded in professional practice. The book offers: Supported reflection on values underpinning primary education Practical examples to set theory within context An issues-based approach to pedagogy and curriculum Examples of philosophy and practice developed by practitioners With its wide range of thought-provoking ideas, examples and case studies, this is an excellent resource if you are thinking about becoming a teacher, training to teach or beginning your teaching career. "This book reaffirms in a very readable and engaging way the liberal, humane values that have informed, and still inform, the work of so many primary schools and teachers. It challenges its readers to engage personally with both values and vision. This is particularly necessary in the current context where primary education is in danger of being replaced by primary schooling through government diktat. The book is part of the principled resistance necessary to combat this menace to English childhood and teacher professionalism."

Colin Richards, former senior HMI and Emeritus Professor, University of Cumbria, UK "A book putting children at the centre of education is a rare delight. It sloughs away the boredom of government directives and the 'compliant culture' (Compton) that follows. Chapters begin with eye-catching vignettes about learning. The text is evocatively written and, like a good novel, has memorable nuggets at regular intervals: e.g. Taylor's 'curiosity is all about possibilities.' The book delivers practical approaches for student/teachers by practitioners. It is refreshing in its willingness to articulate values. Kimaliro and Woolley present the challenge for us all: 'how can teachers make possible the dreams that are to shape tomorrow's pathways?'" Dr Trevor Kerry, Emeritus Professor, University of Lincoln, UK & Visiting Professor, Bishop Grosseteste University, UK "This book enters the initial teacher education field almost like a breath of fresh air because it reminds us of children and their worlds. The contributors tackle some of the 'big ideas' in education and provide a strong foundation for those students in initial teacher education who might be seeking to make sense of their emerging role as educators. Each of the chapters contextualises its theme within the recognisable curriculum orthodoxies of primary education but seeks to expand these margins and place children once again at the centre of the curriculum. The editors deserve congratulations in remind all of us about the purposes of primary education." Dr Robyn Cox Associate Professor Literacy Education, Strathfield Faculty of Education Australian Catholic University, Australia Contributors: Ashley Compton; Linda Cooper; Karen Elvidge; Nigel Hutchinson; Eunice Kimaliro; Lindy Nahmad-Williams; Rachael Paige; Mike Steele

Designing Adaptive and Personalized Learning Environments provides a theoretically-based yet practical guide to systematic design processes for learning environments that provide automatic customization of learning and instruction. The book consists of four main sections: In "Introduction and Overview," the concepts of adaptivity and personalization are introduced and explored in detail. In "Theoretical Perspectives with Example Applications," various theoretical concepts underlying adaptive and personalized learning are discussed, including cognitive profiling, content-based adaptivity, exploration-based adaptivity, and mobile and ubiquitous settings. In "Practical Perspectives with Example Applications," the implementation process for adaptive and personalized learning environments is described, followed by application in various contexts. In "Validation and Future Trends," various evaluation techniques for validating the efficiency and efficacy of adaptive and personalized learning systems are discussed. This final section concludes with a discussion of emerging trends in adaptive and personalized learning research. Based on cutting-edge research, Designing Adaptive and Personalized Learning Environments is appropriate as a primary textbook for both undergraduate and graduate courses focused on the design of learning systems, and as a secondary textbook for a variety of courses in programs such as educational technology, instructional design, learning sciences, digital literacy, computer based systems, and STEM content fields.

Teaching is a tough and challenging job and society demands more from its teachers than ever before. This new edition is an essential companion for those training to teach, providing an overview of important professional issues that all future teachers need to engage with in order to succeed in the classroom. Aiming to give you the confident start you need in the classroom, this third edition is equally valuable to those training to teach in both primary and secondary education, and includes: • New chapters on: inclusion; school-based training; creativity; and

digital technologies • Increased coverage of behaviour management • A new feature outlining the relevant Teachers' Standards at the start of each chapter The accompanying website <https://study.sagepub.com/denby3e>, has been updated to include additional material expanding on and complementing the contents of the book. This book is essential reading for professional studies modules on both primary and secondary initial teacher education courses at both undergraduate and postgraduate level, and on university-based and school-based training courses. Neil Denby is recently retired from the School of Education and Professional Development, University of Huddersfield and now works as an independent educational consultant.

This volume addresses personalisation, a key education policy in England and a key issue identified by the OECD for the schools of the future. The central questions addressed are: Which are the main theoretical perspectives on personalisation? Which are the policy strategies in different contexts? Which ingredients and theories of personalisation as legitimated knowledge from abroad are locally adopted and adapted in different countries? What are the meanings and purposes of personalisation? Why does it come paradoxically to be implemented by teachers through grouping by ability? Which alliances between the public and the private sectors are proposed? Leading scholars in the comparative education field as well as scholars committed to understanding the design and substance of education processes and politics, such as Michael Fullan, Chris Watkins, Michael Peters, Michael Fielding, Giorgio Chiosso, Ruth Deakin Crick, Ferran Ferrer, and Baocun Liu, engage with personalisation from a plurality of theoretical frameworks and in relation to many national contexts. The volume, prefaced by Mark Ginsburg, presents two main perspectives which are simultaneously at work. In the first, personalisation is assessed as a recent and global education policy, in line with the current restructuring reforms of State administration worldwide. In the second perspective, personalisation is assumed to be not only a matter of recent education policy regarding school clients and their choices, but foremost a pedagogical theory, a reassembly of old and new pedagogical approaches under new reform discourses. The volume edited by Monica Mincu offers a remarkable map of the theoretical understandings which inform different educational politics and school practices. Personalisation tends to legitimising forms of autonomy and a flexible educational relationship and thus its connection to standardisation represents a salient issue of this work. Luciano Benadusi, University of Rome Moving from teaching/learning theories to theoretical, critical, historical and religious arguments about schooling and its reforms, the various contributions provide impressive insights into the possibilities and limits of personalization for school innovation. The reader is engaged in a dialogue about the specifics of personalization as a reform focus and the historical, social and comparative complexities in which such efforts are bound. Thomas S. Popkewitz, University of Wisconsin-Madison The volume represents a significant opportunity to engage with the possibilities of personalized/individualized learning environments. It is our duty to provide our children with such positive learning contexts, and over the last thirty years we have focused considerable effort on this area in Japan. Koji Kato, President of the Japanese Society of Education for Individual Development

This book examines the theoretical underpinning of the concept of personalised education and explores the question: What is personalised education in the contemporary higher education sector and how is it implemented? A broad, sophisticated definition of personalised learning has the potential to serve as a basis for more effective educational practices. The term 'personalised education' is, and continues to be, one with a variety of definitions. The authors' definition both incorporates earlier concepts of personalised education and critically reassesses them. The book then adds a further dimension: personalised instruction in electronically mediated environments, where the goal is to achieve learning towards mastery individually with the help of differentiated and individualised electronic learning platforms. This

book assesses the various arguments concerning personalised education, examining each through the lens of educational theory and pedagogy and subsequently positing a number of qualitative characteristics of personalised education that have the potential to influence policy and practices in the higher education sector.

Where exactly did personalized learning go so wrong? For teacher and consultant Paul France, at first technology-powered personalized learning seemed like a panacea. But after three years spent at a personalized learning start-up and network of microschools, he soon realized that such corporate-driven individualized learning initiatives do more harm than good, especially among our most vulnerable students. The far-superior alternative? A human-centered pedagogy that prioritizes children over technology. First, let's be clear: Reclaiming Personalized Learning is not yet-another ed tech book. Instead it's a user's guide to restoring equity and humanity to our classrooms and schools through personalization. One part polemical, eleven parts practical, the book describes how to: Shape whole-class instruction, leverage small-group interactions, and nurture a student's inner-dialogue Cultivate awareness within and among students, and build autonomy and authority Design curriculum with a flexible frame and where exactly the standards fit Humanize assessment and instruction, including the place of responsive teaching Create a sense of belonging, humanize technology integration, and effect socially just teaching and learning—all central issues in equity The truth is this: there's no one framework, there's no one tool that makes learning personalized—what personalized learning companies with a vested interest in profits might tempt you to believe. It's people who personalize learning, and people not technology must be at the center of education. The time is now for all of us teachers to reclaim personalized learning, and this all-important book is our very best resource for getting started. "This is a compelling and critically important book for our time. With rich stories of teaching and learning Paul France considers ways to create the most positive learning experiences possible." - JO BOALER, Nomellini & Olivier Professor of Education, Stanford Graduate School of Education "This brilliant book is a major contribution to the re-imagination of learning and teaching for the twenty-first century and should be essential reading for new and experienced teachers alike." - TONY WAGNER, Senior Research Fellow, Learning Policy Institute "In these troubled times, this book is more than a breath of fresh air, it is a call to action. Paul gives us an accessible and sophisticated book that explains how and why we should celebrate the humanity of every single student." - JIM KNIGHT, Senior Partner of the Instructional Coaching Group (ICG) and Author of The Impact Cycle

Successfully implement a blended learning program with this step-by-step guide! The Blended Workbook: Learning to Design the Schools of Our Future is the practical companion to Blended: Using Disruptive Innovation to Improve Schools. Through real-world implementation exercises it will help you get the most out of the text. From understanding the basics of blended learning to fine-tuning your current program, this workbook gives you hands-on practice that will expand your knowledge base and help you develop a plan for your own classroom or school to create a student-centered education design that personalizes for all students. Key points drawn from over 50 case studies illustrate what works, what doesn't, and how to build a successful blended-learning program. This workbook's organizational structure allows you to jump in at any point to access field-tested exercises that will deepen your understanding of the design process. Blended learning is inspiring K–12 educators with an improved student experience that includes the best of face-to-face and online learning formats to personalize learning and deepen engagement. This workbook provides hands-on training exercises that help you design and implement an effective program with practical guidance from the experts. You will: Examine case studies that illustrate blended learning Solidify your understanding of effective blended-learning design Complete illustrative exercises to further your implementation expertise Evaluate the many paths blended learning can take, and

implement what works best for your students Blended learning is a proven, highly rewarding learning strategy. However, the success of your program relies on proper design and implementation. As a companion to Blended this hands-on workbook helps you reap the benefits and strengthen your expertise.

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