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Master teacher, education consultant, and national leader of LitLife Patricia Vitale-Reilly has a deep understanding of what engagement strategies look like and how to integrate them into classroom practice. "Regardless of age, grade level, geographic location, type of school, discipline, or curriculum, " she writes, "A student needs to be engaged in his or her learning in order to excel and succeed." In *Engaging Every Learner*, Patricia applies the research on motivation and engagement to strategies and tools that cultivate and sustain student engagement across the school year. She suggests a sequence for implementing the principles of teaching that lead to engaged classrooms, including: Creating physical, emotional, and cognitive classroom environments for optimal learning Building meaningful classroom structure through whole class, small group, and independent instruction Applying the principles of choice to content, process, and product Connecting students to the world around them through popular culture, technology, and the community. A wealth of classroom anecdotes, examples, and practical tips are woven throughout each chapter to illustrate Patricia's strategies. If you're looking for ways to make students real partners in their learning, try *Engaging Every Learner* and watch kids thrive.

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The primary goal of instructional design is improving the quality of learning and instruction. Instructional designers have focused on a number of areas of critical concern and developed a variety of techniques to achieve this goal (Reigeluth, 1983, 1999). Critical areas of concern for those who plan, implement and manage instruction include (a) needs assessment (identifying gaps or deficiencies in knowledge and performance to be addressed in instruction); (b) task analysis (identifying the types of knowledge, skills and attitudes to be developed during instruction); (c) learner analysis (determining who the learners are, what they know, relevant differences, etc.); (d) instructional strategies (developing strategies appropriate for the task and learners involved); and (e) assessment and evaluation (determining how to assess individual progress and evaluate programs). There are many books already in print that treat the general domain of instructional design, as well as texts that target each of these areas of concerns. Why then another book on these issues? There are several answers to this question. Many of the available books treat instruction as a formal process that proceeds according to specific and detailed instructional systems development models (see, for example, Dick, Carey & Carey, 2005). Indeed, the US military has created a series of handbooks specifying details of the various instructional development processes (see Department of Defense, 1999).

How Students Learn: Science in the Classroom builds on the discoveries detailed in the best-selling *How People Learn*. Now these findings are presented in a way that teachers can use immediately, to revitalize their work in the classroom for even greater effectiveness. Organized for utility, the book explores how the principles of learning can be applied in science at three levels: elementary, middle, and high school. Leading educators explain in detail how they

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developed successful curricula and teaching approaches, presenting strategies that serve as models for curriculum development and classroom instruction. Their recounting of personal teaching experiences lends strength and warmth to this volume. This book discusses how to build straightforward science experiments into true understanding of scientific principles. It also features illustrated suggestions for classroom activities.

Relearning to Teach challenges the seemingly complex teaching profession and the various initiatives, strategies and ideas that are regularly suggested. It explores how teaching methods are used without a clear understanding of why, which leads to ineffective teaching that is believed to work – but ultimately doesn't. Cutting through the clutter of conventional teacher guidance, David Fawcett tackles myths head on, sharing the latest research and explaining how this will look translated to a classroom environment. The book breaks down the complexities of teaching into manageable chunks and offers practical advice on how to take charge of your own CPD to become a more reflective and successful practitioner. Focusing on what's most relevant and helpful to build effective teaching practice and self-improvement it raises key questions such as: • Is lesson planning just a box ticking exercise? • Why do students remember in lessons, but forget in tests? • Is asking more questions beneficial? • Is feedback actually worth it? Relearning to Teach is a must read for all teachers looking to pinpoint the why of teaching methods and to gain an understanding of the reasons why various pedagogies are used within the classroom.

This book takes a fresh look at programs for advanced studies for high school students in the United States, with a particular focus on the Advanced Placement and the International Baccalaureate programs, and asks how advanced studies can be significantly improved in

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general. It also examines two of the core issues surrounding these programs: they can have a profound impact on other components of the education system and participation in the programs has become key to admission at selective institutions of higher education. By looking at what could enhance the quality of high school advanced study programs as well as what precedes and comes after these programs, this report provides teachers, parents, curriculum developers, administrators, college science and mathematics faculty, and the educational research community with a detailed assessment that can be used to guide change within advanced study programs.

ESL/EFL teachers and trainees will welcome this methodology text, which considers all practical classroom techniques and activities in terms of solid foundation stones of research on second language acquisition. -- Readers develop an overall approach to language teaching from which their classroom practices can emerge. -- The text has user-friendly, readable prose, interactive end-of-chapter exercises for discussion and action, and end-of-chapter recommendations for further reading.

Written by an experienced and diverse lineup of veteran jazz educators, *Teaching School Jazz* presents a comprehensive approach to teaching beginning through high school-level jazz. Thoroughly grounded in the latest research, chapters are supported by case studies woven into the narrative. The book therefore provides not only a wealth of school jazz teaching strategies but also the perspectives and principles from which they are derived. The book opens with a philosophical foundation to describe the current landscape of school jazz

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education. Readers are introduced to two expert school jazz educators who offer differing perspectives on the subject. The book concludes with an appendix of recommended audio, visual, digital, and written resources for teaching jazz. Accompanied by a website of playing exercises and audio examples, the book is invaluable resource for pre- and in-service music educators with no prior jazz experience, as well as those who wish to expand their knowledge of jazz performance practice and pedagogy.

Sherrington amplifies and augments the principles and further demonstrates how they can be put into practice in everyday classrooms.

This text offers guidance to teachers, mathematics coaches, administrators, parents, and policymakers. This book: provides a research-based description of eight essential mathematics teaching practices ; describes the conditions, structures, and policies that must support the teaching practices ; builds on NCTM's Principles and Standards for School Mathematics and supports implementation of the Common Core State Standards for Mathematics to attain much higher levels of mathematics achievement for all students ; identifies obstacles, unproductive and productive beliefs, and key actions that must be understood, acknowledged, and addressed by all stakeholders ; encourages teachers of mathematics to engage students in mathematical thinking, reasoning,

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and sense making to significantly strengthen teaching and learning.

"This text provides key concepts and principles of teaching physical education.

The content reflects new and updated information on the changing nature of education and physical education"--

Focusing on solutions specific to science and math education both for K–12 and college, this book explores how students learn in general and helps teachers develop successful techniques for the classroom. *On Teaching Science* is a short, practical guide to key principles and strategies that will help students learn in any subject at any level but with special focus on the STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) subjects. Though aimed primarily at current and future teachers, the ideas covered will be of interest to anyone involved in education, including parents, school administrators, policymakers, community leaders, and research scientists. The book describes how important it is to instill the notion that learning requires study and effort; presents big picture ideas about teaching; provides general suggestions for successful teaching; and includes pedagogical strategies for success in science teaching. With a combination of personal experience and research-based studies to discuss the current state of education in the United States, the author shows how it can be improved through both individual educators and systemic changes.

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As the number of English learners around the world soars, so does the need for quality English language instruction. TESOL International Association has furthered its ELT leadership role by defining a core set of principles for the exemplary teaching of English learners. The 6 Principles will help you make informed decisions to improve English language instruction and assessment. These foundational principles are for all educators and are applicable across different educational settings. This book features a detailed explanation of the 6 Principles, practical applications for your classroom, ideas for building a strong community of practice, and more!

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Effective science teaching requires creativity, imagination, and innovation. In light of concerns about American science literacy, scientists and educators have struggled to teach this discipline more effectively. *Science Teaching Reconsidered* provides undergraduate science educators with a path to understanding students, accommodating their individual differences, and helping them grasp the methods--and the wonder--of science. What impact does teaching style have? How do I plan a course curriculum? How do I make lectures, classes, and laboratories more effective? How can I tell what students are thinking? Why don't they understand? This handbook provides productive approaches to these and other questions. Written by scientists who are also educators, the handbook offers suggestions for having a

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greater impact in the classroom and provides resources for further research.

This text focuses upon differentiated elements towards inquiry and the reflectivity of practitioners as dynamic components of professional development. This text is meant as a reflection of the current state of the profession as revolves around the concept of classroom teachers as associated teacher educators.

This how-to resource provides leaders with a concrete framework for a strategic improvement plan, helping educators link the "principles" to "processes" of planning. Packed with key takeaways and additional resources, this book provides the concrete tools to design a strong strategy for improvement and enables educational leaders to think constructively about why we plan, what an effective strategic plan should contain, and how to create meaningful dialogue to support plan development, implementation, and monitoring for continuous improvement. The Strategy Playbook for Educational Leaders provides superintendents, central office staff, principals, and teacher leaders with the opportunity to reframe the process of their strategic planning and breathe new life into the activity.

If we want all our students to become better thinkers and learners, we must design rigorous learning experiences that go beyond helping them simply master standards. In this guide, Robyn R. Jackson takes you step by step through the process of planning rigorous instruction--what great teachers do to ensure students have a learning destination that's worth working toward and that the path they take to get there will help them pass the big tests and become engaged learners, effective problem solvers, and critical thinkers. Here, you'll learn how to

- * Create a rigorous unit assessment to guide your instruction and ensure standards mastery.
- * Select rigorous learning materials by examining the type of thinking you want

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students to engage in and the type of understanding you want them to acquire. * Choose rigorous instructional strategies by looking at ways to help students grasp new content and acquire new skills, apply what they are learning in a meaningful way, use thinking processes to synthesize new understandings, and adapt these understandings to new contexts across disciplines. * Create a rigorous learning unit, tailored to your standards and classroom content, and to the students you teach.

From Principles of Learning to Strategies for Instruction Part One The purpose of this book is to help educators and training developers to improve the quality of their instruction. Unlike other available works, the text is not limited to a particular theoretical position. Nor is it like many of the instructional design texts, which ignore the learning literature. Rather, it draws upon any and all of those research-based principles regardless of learning theory, which suggest heuristics to guide instructional strategies. The approach of the authors is unique in that they develop a framework or model taxonomy for tasks, through which the principles of learning can be related to particular learning processes, suggesting distinctive strategies for specific instructional tasks. The authors present a four-stage model that includes acquisition, automaticity, near term transfer, and far term transfer. Workbook Companion Part Two In this Workbook Companion, the strategies presented in the original book are expanded by supplying practical and specific strategies to implement of a variety of other subject matters. These strategies are based on the needs which the authors currently see and cite in existing educational systems. Each chapter concentrates on providing recommended instructional strategies and practical exercises for a specific target group: high school age adolescents. Contributors supply strategies in the different learning domains including Cognitive,

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Psychomotor, Affect, and Interpersonal, and each individual is responsible for training teachers, developing and/or evaluating curricula for such training, and educating high school students through the development and implementation of curricula. Developed for both new and experienced teachers developing curricula for high-school adolescents, the goal of the Workbook Companion is to provide those in the field of education with strategies to incorporate each of the four domains into their lesson plans, regardless of subject area. Praise for From Principles of Learning to Strategies for Instruction with Workbook Companion "In 20+ years of instructional design this book is the most comprehensive attempt to smoothly connect learning theory with practice advice and also provide clear examples of completed instruction that utilized both learning theory and best practice." "I think that this book would benefit nearly everyone interested in instructional design." - Richard Clark, Professor of Educational Psychology, Director, Center for Cognitive Technology, University of Southern California

Some great teachers are born, but most are self-made. And the way to make yourself a great teacher is to learn to think and act like one. In this updated second edition of the best-selling *Never Work Harder Than Your Students*, Robyn R. Jackson reaffirms that every teacher can become a master teacher. The secret is not a specific strategy or technique, nor it is endless hours of prep time. It's developing a master teacher mindset—rigorously applying seven principles to your teaching until they become your automatic response: Start where you students are. Know where your students are going. Expect to get your students there. Support your students along the way. Use feedback to help you and your students get better. Focus on quality rather than quantity. Never work harder than your students. In her conversational and candid style, Jackson explains the mastery principles and how to start using them to guide

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planning, instruction, assessment, and classroom management. She answers questions, shares stories from her own practice and work with other teachers, and provides all-new, empowering advice on navigating external evaluation. There's even a self-assessment to help you identify your current levels of mastery and take control of your own practice. Teaching is hard work, and great teaching means doing the right kind of hard work: the kind that pays off. Join tens of thousands of teachers around the world who have embarked on their journeys toward mastery. Discover for yourself the difference that Jackson's principles will make in your classroom and for your students.

Referred to by readers as “the greatest language book I have ever read,” and touted as the best overview of basic principles and strategies for English language teaching, this widely used guide is a one-stop introduction to teaching English to speakers of other languages. In *Strategies for Teaching English Learners*, readers get a concise, yet comprehensible overview of the basic principles, practices and methods for educating English learners. A breakthrough in language teaching and learning, this thought-provoking text includes coverage of second-language-acquisition issues and techniques, as well as attention to such controversial topics as the influence of culture on schooling, the cultural practices of schooling, and the sociopolitical context of education.

What makes some teachers more effective than others? What pedagogies and practices are fads and which are backed with quality evidence? Which teaching strategies give teachers the biggest learning bang for their buck? The authors have surveyed the research literature and carefully curated 50 elements of effective

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teaching—elements such as direct instruction, executive functions, metacognition, motivation, and scaffolding—to answer such questions and demystify the secrets of master teachers. Designed specifically for clarity and ease of use, this book is perfect for both new and experienced educators. Each element uses a consistent architecture: a simple definition, concise overview of the research, practical Dos and Don'ts for the classroom, and a select quote to inspire reflection. The Elements of Education for Teachers is an essential addition to any teacher's library and important reading for teachers' professional development.

A high level of literacy in both print and digital media is required for negotiating most aspects of 21st-century life, including supporting a family, education, health, civic participation, and competitiveness in the global economy. Yet, more than 90 million U.S. adults lack adequate literacy. Furthermore, only 38 percent of U.S. 12th graders are at or above proficient in reading. Improving Adult Literacy Instruction synthesizes the research on literacy and learning to improve literacy instruction in the United States and to recommend a more systemic approach to research, practice, and policy. The book focuses on individuals ages 16 and older who are not in K-12 education. It identifies factors that affect literacy development in adolescence and adulthood in general, and examines their implications for strengthening literacy instruction for this population. It also discusses technologies for learning that can assist with multiple aspects of teaching, assessment, and accommodations for learning. There is

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inadequate knowledge about effective instructional practices and a need for better assessment and ongoing monitoring of adult students' proficiencies, weaknesses, instructional environments, and progress, which might guide instructional planning. Improving Adult Literacy Instruction recommends a program of research and innovation to validate, identify the boundaries of, and extend current knowledge to improve instruction for adults and adolescents outside school. The book is a valuable resource for curriculum developers, federal agencies such as the Department of Education, administrators, educators, and funding agencies.

Navigating the New Pedagogy: Six Principles that Transform is written to give teachers a vision of current, best 21st century classroom practice. Teachers, administrators, and education professors will find ideas that will help transform classrooms into positive, productive learning environments.

This volume aims to analyze validated intervention programs focused on: the teaching and learning of writing as a skill and the use of writing as a learning activity in various school subjects/skills.

This book highlights how education has responded to the new challenges arising in the 21st century. The changes go beyond the new forms of technology to emphasise the changing nature of education's purpose as preparation for the workplace and society. There is now increasing importance placed on skills like collaboration, teamwork, critical thinking and autonomy which are often described as '21st century skills'. The

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book develops a comprehensive teaching approach that touches on theory but is also clear about what this means to classrooms in practice. The chapters encourage a dialogue between theory and practice so that each teacher can develop their own skills in tandem with their own experience.

Use cutting-edge techniques such as active learning and Web-based education to teach more successfully! Tell me and I forget. Show me and I remember. Involve me and I understand. This proverb encapsulates the exciting new spirit of abilities-based education, which has reached into the fast-changing field of pharmacy. The Handbook for Pharmacy Educators teaches you to harness the powerful techniques of abilities-based education--such as active learning, outcomes assessment, and Web-based education--in order to convey not just the nuts and bolts of dispensing prescriptions but all the essential tasks a caring, capable pharmacist must address. This exciting volume brings together theories, suggestions, and case studies to help you take advantage of new teaching techniques in pharmacy education. Instead of long, dull lectures, abilities-based education brings together multiple techniques to develop skills, attitude, and knowledge. Students are grounded in facts and figures, then taught how to use them in their professional lives. By setting clear learning objectives and assessing the results, you can help students integrate and use the information you present. The Handbook for Pharmacy Educators offers fresh ideas to reinvigorate your teaching, such as: varying exercises to keep students' attention handling problems in small-group dynamics

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setting learning objectives and assessing outcomes effectively using visual information in a presentation creating successful handouts tapping the Web as a 24-hour classroom The Handbook for Pharmacy Educators will help you become a more effective teacher. This guide will help you design, implement, and assess a pharmacy program based on identifying the abilities you want students to acquire. The Handbook for Pharmacy Educators will help you implement new teaching methods and rethink old ones to successfully face questions and challenges in the dynamic field of pharmacy. Praise for How Learning Works "How Learning Works is the perfect title for this excellent book. Drawing upon new research in psychology, education, and cognitive science, the authors have demystified a complex topic into clear explanations of seven powerful learning principles. Full of great ideas and practical suggestions, all based on solid research evidence, this book is essential reading for instructors at all levels who wish to improve their students' learning." —Barbara Gross Davis, assistant vice chancellor for educational development, University of California, Berkeley, and author, Tools for Teaching "This book is a must-read for every instructor, new or experienced. Although I have been teaching for almost thirty years, as I read this book I found myself resonating with many of its ideas, and I discovered new ways of thinking about teaching." —Eugenia T. Paulus, professor of chemistry, North Hennepin Community College, and 2008 U.S. Community Colleges Professor of the Year from The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and

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Support of Education "Thank you Carnegie Mellon for making accessible what has previously been inaccessible to those of us who are not learning scientists. Your focus on the essence of learning combined with concrete examples of the daily challenges of teaching and clear tactical strategies for faculty to consider is a welcome work. I will recommend this book to all my colleagues." —Catherine M. Casserly, senior partner, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching "As you read about each of the seven basic learning principles in this book, you will find advice that is grounded in learning theory, based on research evidence, relevant to college teaching, and easy to understand. The authors have extensive knowledge and experience in applying the science of learning to college teaching, and they graciously share it with you in this organized and readable book." —From the Foreword by Richard E. Mayer, professor of psychology, University of California, Santa Barbara; coauthor, *e-Learning and the Science of Instruction*; and author, *Multimedia Learning*

In this much needed resource, Maryellen Weimer—one of the nation's most highly regarded authorities on effective college teaching—offers a comprehensive work on the topic of learner-centered teaching in the college and university classroom. As the author explains, learner-centered teaching focuses attention on what the student is learning, how the student is learning, the conditions under which the student is learning, whether the student is retaining and applying the learning, and how current learning positions the student for future learning. To help

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educators accomplish the goals of learner-centered teaching, this important book presents the meaning, practice, and ramifications of the learner-centered approach, and how this approach transforms the college classroom environment. Learner-Centered Teaching shows how to tie teaching and curriculum to the process and objectives of learning rather than to the content delivery alone. Packed with practical teaching strategies, Making Every Lesson Count bridges the gap between research findings and classroom practice. Shaun Allison and Andy Tharby examine the evidence behind what makes great teaching and explore how to implement this in the classroom to make a difference to learning. They distil teaching and learning down into six core principles - challenge, explanation, modelling, practice, feedback and questioning - and show how these can inspire an ethos of excellence and growth, not only in individual classrooms but across a whole school too. Combining robust evidence from a range of fields with the practical wisdom of experienced, effective classroom teachers, the book is a complete toolkit of strategies that teachers can use every lesson to make that lesson count. There are no gimmicky ideas here - just high impact, focused teaching that results in great learning, every lesson, every day. To demonstrate how attainable this is, the book contains a number of case studies from a number of professionals who are successfully embedding a culture of excellence and

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growth in their schools. Making Every Lesson Count offers an evidence-informed alternative to restrictive Ofsted-driven definitions of great teaching, empowering teachers to deliver great lessons and celebrate high-quality practice. Suitable for all teachers - including trainee teachers, NQTs, and experienced teachers - who want quick and easy ways to enhance their practice and make every lesson count.

Teaching Methodology comprises the principles and methods adopted by teachers to enable student learning. The management strategies used for classroom instruction is called Teaching Methodology. Teaching Strategies are determined by the nature of learner. Effective Teaching Strategies are necessary for better student learning. Effective Teacher Learning and professional development is important for student achievement. Teaching Methodology is a process that promotes teachers' teaching skills. The best of Teaching Methodology is to control Student attention. The most basic teaching method is explanation. Explanation is characterized by its function as "a tool that is used by a speaker for understanding or 'giving a sense' to the object of communication, of a debate, or a discussion. The role of an explanation is to make clearer the meaning of an object (method, term, assignment) maintaining formally the necessary distance between the object of the action or study and the tools. In the

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learning/teaching process, explanation is a tool used by both, teacher and students. Its goal is to manifest comprehension. Traditionally, explanation belongs to such teaching methods where the information is transmitted from the teacher to the students (together with e.g. narrative, description or lecture). Skalková, 1999, says that in practice, individual forms of explanation often percolate. In this perspective, explanation is seen as the task fulfilled by the teacher with students passively receiving what is presented. Collecting feedback on students' perceptions of whether explanations are clearly identified whether students feel particular teaching assisted them in understanding the subject matter. Without student understanding, no explanation can be said to be clear We see explanation in a much broader sense. Communication in school is a mutual interchange of information among teachers and students, students and students during the educational process, i.e. students have an active role in the whole process (Mares & Křivohlavý, 1995). Using explanation in a mathematics classroom is a normal procedure, but its roles and forms vary. Predominantly explanation is seen as a tool for describing relevant phenomena, developing students' logical thinking, and guiding students by inductive judgement to generalizing. It leads to clarifying interrelations, demonstrating and justifying (Skalková, 1999, p. 172). Here, everything is discussed in a simple manner. So,

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this general discussion about different aspects of Teaching Methodology may help the people of the nation and the teachers of the world.

Designed to teach nurses about the development, motivational, and sociocultural differences that affect teaching and learning, this text combines theoretical and pragmatic content in a balanced, complete style. --from publisher description.

This second book in The 6 Principles series is aimed at teachers of adult English learners who have general educational goals at their current life stage. These students need English for a job or for career training opportunities; they may be immigrants, migrants, guest workers, or refugees. Most likely, they are at the beginning and intermediate stages of building their functional language skills in English. The teaching applications featured apply to teaching adult learners worldwide.

"Learner-centered classrooms rely on teachers who are willing to change and grow, and on school leaders who are willing to intelligently support them. Change is never easy, but teaching has never been easy, either. Its goal is too grand for ease." Carol Ann Tomlinson's role in defining and popularizing differentiated instruction has made her one of the most influential voices in modern education. In *So Each May Soar*, she illuminates the next step forward: creating learner-centered classrooms to help all students gain a deeper understanding of

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themselves, others, and the world. Join Tomlinson as she explores principles and practices of learner-centered classrooms, including * What it means for teachers to honor themselves, each learner, and the content they teach. * How to assemble a curriculum that ignites students' imaginations and drives discovery. * How to guide classroom experiences that develop the mind of each learner in accordance with that learner's marvelous individuality. * How to shape curriculum, assessment, and instruction to support both equity and excellence. Use this book's curated collection of strategies to reconnect with professional and personal aspirations, build an energized and mutually respectful classroom community, and deliver instruction that feels alive to you and your students. Examples from all kinds of learner-centered classrooms clarify what this approach looks like across grade levels and subject areas and confirm its viability in schools with budgets both big and small. A must-have touchstone for veterans, a beacon for middle-career educators, and a mission statement for those just beginning their careers, *So Each May Soar* celebrates the commitment of teachers and the opportunity they have to help each young person in their care build a better future and lead a wonderful life.

Covering cultural and linguistic diversity as well as special educational needs, this guide helps teachers set up an inclusive classroom; adapt curriculum,

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instruction, and assessment; and more.

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