

Guest Editors' Introduction: Rethinking Methodology in the Learning Sciences

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Situative (Brown, Collins, & Duguid, 1989; Greeno, 1997; Kirshner & Whitson, 1997; Lave & Wenger, 1991) and distributed (Pea, 1993; Salomon, 1993) theories of cognition increasingly are being proposed as alternatives to the traditional individualist notion offered by cognitive psychology. From this perspective, *knowledge*, perhaps more aptly termed *knowing about*, is no longer conceived of as a static structure residing in the individual's head; instead, knowing is a process distributed across the knower, the environment in which knowing occurs, and the activity in which the learner is participating. Thus, knowing and context are irreducibly co-constituted (Barab, Hay, Barnett, & Squire, in press; Greeno, 1998), and learning is (re)conceived as fundamentally constitutive of the contextual particulars in which it is nested (Cobb & Yackel, 1996; Lave, 1997). Environments developed to support such learning, what we are calling *dynamical learning environments* (DLEs), are not simply backdrops for supporting the transmission of content, but are considered dynamic arenas supporting trajectories of participation that are reciprocally constituted by and within context (Barab & Duffy, 2000; Cobb & Bowers, 1999). How one begins to account for learning and the potential of a learning context to support learning is the focus of this special issue.

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Learning Sciences Michael A. Evans, Martin J. Packer, R. Keith Sawyer, 2016-02-04 This volume offers a historical and critical analysis of the emerging field of the learning sciences which takes an interdisciplinary approach to understanding and improving how children and adults learn It features a wide range of authors including established scholars who founded and guided the learning sciences through the initial turbulence of forming a new line of academic inquiry as well as newcomers who are continuing to shape the field This diversity allows for a broad yet selective perspective on what the learning sciences are why they came to be and how contributors conduct their work *Reflections on the Learning Sciences* serves both as a starting point for discussion among scholars familiar with the discipline and as an introduction for those interested in learning more It will benefit graduate students and researchers in computer science educational psychology instructional technology science engineering and mathematics *The Cambridge Handbook of the Learning Sciences* R. Keith

Sawyer, 2005-04-24 Learning sciences is an interdisciplinary field that studies teaching and learning The sciences of learning include cognitive science educational psychology computer science anthropology sociology neuroscience and other fields The Cambridge Handbook of the Learning Sciences first published in 2006 shows how educators can use the learning sciences to design more effective learning environments including school classrooms and also informal settings such as science centers or after school clubs on line distance learning and computer based tutoring software The chapters in this handbook each describe exciting new classroom environments based on the latest science about how children learn CHLS is a true handbook in that readers can use it to design the schools of the future schools that will prepare graduates to participate in a global society that is increasingly based on knowledge and innovation **Learning Culture and Language through ICTs:**

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Baek,2014-07-16 This Handbook presents the latest thinking and current examples of design research in education Design based research involves introducing innovations into real world practices as opposed to constrained laboratory contexts and examining the impact of those designs on the learning process Designed prototype applications e g instructional methods software or materials and the research findings are then cycled back into the next iteration of the design innovation in order to build evidence of the particular theories being researched and to positively impact practice and the diffusion of the innovation The Handbook of Design Research Methods in Education the defining book for the field fills a need in how to conduct design research by those doing so right now The chapters represent a broad array of interpretations and examples of how today s design researchers conceptualize this emergent methodology across areas as diverse as educational leadership diffusion of innovations complexity theory and curriculum research This volume is designed as a guide for doctoral students early career researchers and cross over researchers from fields outside of education interested in supporting innovation in educational settings through conducting design research

Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education

Richard A. Lesh,Eric Hamilton,James J. Kaput,2020-10-07 The central question addressed in Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education is this What kind of understandings and abilities should be emphasized to decrease mismatches between the narrow band of mathematical understandings and abilities that are emphasized in mathematics classrooms and tests and those that are needed for success beyond school in the 21st century This is an urgent question In fields ranging from aeronautical engineering to agriculture and from biotechnologies to business administration outside advisors to future oriented university programs increasingly emphasize the fact that beyond school the nature of problem solving activities has changed dramatically during the past twenty years as powerful tools for computation conceptualization and communication have led to fundamental changes in the levels and types of mathematical understandings and abilities that are needed for success in such fields For K 12 students and teachers questions about the changing nature of mathematics and mathematical thinking beyond school might be rephrased to ask If the goal is to create a mathematics curriculum that will be adequate to prepare students for informed citizenship as well as preparing them for career opportunities in learning organizations in knowledge economies in an age of increasing globalization how should traditional conceptions of the 3Rs be extended or reconceived Overall this book suggests that it is not enough to simply make incremental changes in the existing curriculum whose traditions developed out of the needs of industrial societies The authors beyond simply stating conclusions from their research use results from it to describe promising directions for a research agenda related to this question The volume is organized in three sections Part I focuses on naturalistic observations aimed at clarifying what kind of mathematical thinking people really do when they are engaged in real life problem solving or decision making situations beyond school Part II shifts attention toward changes that have occurred in kinds of elementary but powerful mathematical concepts topics and tools that have evolved recently and that could replace past notions of basics by providing new foundations for the future This

section also initiates discussions about what it means to understand the preceding ideas and abilities Part III extends these discussions about meaning and understanding and emphasizes teaching experiments aimed at investigating how instructional activities can be designed to facilitate the development of the preceding ideas and abilities Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education is an essential reference for researchers curriculum developers assessment experts and teacher educators across the fields of mathematics and science education

A Design Approach to Research in Technology Enhanced Mathematics Education, 2010 A Thesis Submitted for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy Institute of Education University of London

Learning Stories Margaret Carr, Wendy Lee, 2012-03-19 Margaret Carr's seminal work on Learning Stories was first published by SAGE in 2001 and this widely acclaimed approach to assessment has since gained a huge international following In this new full colour book the authors outline the philosophy behind Learning Stories and refer to the latest findings from the research projects they have led with teachers on learning dispositions and learning power to argue that Learning Stories can construct learner identities in early childhood settings and schools By making the connection between sociocultural approaches to pedagogy and assessment and narrative inquiry this book contextualizes Learning Stories as a philosophical approach to education learning and pedagogy Chapters explore how Learning Stories help make connections with families support the inclusion of children and family voices tell us stories about babies allow children to dictate their own stories can be used to revisit children's learning journeys can contribute to teaching and learning wisdom This ground breaking book expands on the concept of Learning Stories and includes examples from practice in both New Zealand and the UK It outlines the philosophy behind this pedagogical tool for documenting how learning identities are constructed and shows through research evidence why the early years is such a critical time in the formation of learning dispositions Margaret Carr is a Professor of Education at the University of Waikato New Zealand Wendy Lee is Director of the Educational Leadership Project New Zealand

Navigating the Changing Landscape of Formal and Informal Science Learning Opportunities Deborah Corrigan, Cathy Bunting, Alister Jones, John Loughran, 2018-06-27 This book presents research involving learning opportunities that are afforded to learners of science when the focus is on linking the formal and informal science education sectors It uses the metaphor of a landscape as it emphasises how the authors see the possible movement within a landscape that is inclusive of formal informal and free choice opportunities The book explores opportunities to change formal school science education via perspectives and achievements from the informal and free choice science education sector within the wider lifelong life wide education landscape Additionally it explores how science learning that occurs in a more inclusive landscape can demonstrate the potential power of these opportunities to address issues of relevance and engagement that currently plague the learning of science in school settings Combining specific contexts case studies and more general examples the book examines the science learning landscapes by means of the lens of an ecosystem and the case of the Synergies longitudinal research project It explores the relationships between school and museum and

relates the lessons learned through encounters with a narwhal It discusses science communication school community partnerships socioscientific issues outreach education digital platforms and the notion of a learning ecology *Playful Teaching, Learning Games: New Tool for Digital Classrooms* Myint Swe Khine, 2011-11-13 Educators around the world acknowledge the fact that we live in the knowledge society and ability to think systematically is one of the necessary skills in order to function effectively in the 21st century In the past two decades popular culture introduced digital games as part of leisure activities for children and adults Today playing computer games is routine activity for children of all ages Many have agreed that interactive computer games enhance concentration promote thinking increase motivation and encourage socialisation Educators found their way in introducing game based learning in science education to entice the students in teaching difficult concepts Simulation games provide authentic learning experience and virtual world excites the students to learn new phenomena and enliven their inquisitive mind This book presents recent studies in game based learning and reports continuing attempts to use games as new tool in the classrooms **Studies in Expansive Learning** Yrjö Engeström, 2016-08-04 Yrjö Engeström's exciting approach sees expansive learning as the central mechanism of transformation in societal practices and institutions For researchers and practitioners in education this book provides a conceptual and practical toolkit for creating and analyzing expansive learning processes with the help of interventions in workplaces schools and communities Chapters 1-3 situate the theory of expansive learning in the field of learning science Chapters 4-8 contain empirical studies of expansive learning in various organizational settings such as banks schools and hospitals In Chapters 9-10 the author looks at new challenges and possibilities arising from rapidly spreading wildfire activities disaster relief for example and from the methodology of formative interventions aimed at triggering and supporting expansive learning This book provides an integrative account of recent empirical studies and conceptual developments in the theory of expansive learning and serves as a companion volume to *Learning by Expanding: A Journey in Mathematics Education Research* Erna Yackel, Koen Gravemeijer, Anna Sfard, 2010-11-30 Our objective is to publish a book that lays out the theoretical constructs and research methodologies within mathematics education that have been developed by Paul Cobb and explains the process of their development We propose to do so by including papers in which Cobb introduced new theoretical perspectives and methodologies into the literature each preceded by a substantive accompanying introductory paper that explains the motivation rationale for developing the new perspectives and/or methodologies and the processes through which they were developed and Cobb's own retrospective comments In this way the book provides the reader with heretofore unpublished material that lays out in considerable detail the issues and problems that Cobb has confronted in his work that from his viewpoint required theoretical and methodological shifts advances and provides insight into how he has achieved the shifts advances The result will be a volume that in addition to explaining Cobb's contributions to the field of mathematics education also provides the reader with insight into what is involved in developing an aggressive and evolving

research program When Cobb confronts problems and issues in his work that cannot be addressed using his existing theories and frameworks he looks to other fields for theoretical inspiration A critical feature of Cobb s work is that in doing so he consciously appropriates and adapts ideas from these other fields to the purpose of supporting processes of learning and teaching mathematics He does not simply accept the goals or motives of those fields As a result Cobb reconceptualizes and reframes issues and concepts so that they result in new ways of investigating exploring and explaining phenomena that he encounters in the practical dimensions of his work which include working in classrooms with teachers and with school systems The effect is that the field of mathematics education is altered Other researchers have found his new ways of looking useful to them And they in turn adapt these ideas for their own use The complexity of many of the ideas that Cobb has introduced into the field of mathematics education can lead to a multiplicity of interpretations by practitioners and by other researchers based on their own experiential backgrounds Therefore by detailing the development of Cobb s work including the tensions involved in coming to grips with and reconciling apparently contrasting perspectives the book will shed additional light on the processes of reconceptualization and thus help the reader to understand the reasons mechanisms and outcomes of researchers constant pursuit of new insights

Integrative Contemporary Art and Science Practices J.D. Talasek, Barbara Stauffer, 2025-05-23 Contributors investigate the motivation behind scientifically embedded contemporary art practices as well as art based scientific research and engagement that attempt to shape society This edited volume reflects the rapidly developing practices comprising integrative and collaborative work across different knowledge domains including art and science the benefit of those processes to the individual to knowledge production and its complexity and ultimately the benefits to society why it is worth doing The book will provide an overview of the factors in which the exhibition and performance of scientifically engaged art inside and outside of traditional museum spaces has instigated cultural and aesthetic transformations and social interactions while presenting a variety of opportunities for educators scientists artists and the interested public to critically expand its engagement The book is intended for scholars interested in collaborative and or integrative work who study research methodology art history science and museum studies

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