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Teaching and Learning English Literature Ellie Chambers, Marshall Gregory, 2006-03-14 It is scarcely possible to imagine a truly educated person who cannot read well Yet it is not clear how or even if courses in literature actually work How can teachers of English help students in their developmental journey toward becoming skillful readers and educated persons This is the complex question that Chambers and Gregory address in Teaching and Learning English Literature The authors consider practical matters such as course design and student assessment but do not shirk larger historical and theoretical issues In a lucid and non

polemical fashion and occasionally with welcome humor Chambers and Gregory describe the what why and how of doing literature often demonstrating the techniques they advocate Veteran teachers will find the book rejuvenating a stimulus to examining purposes and methods beginning teachers may well find it indispensable Professor William Monroe University of Houston The transatlantic cooperation of Ellie Chambers and Marshall Gregory has produced an outstanding book that ought to be on the shelves of anyone involved in the teaching of English Literature as well as anyone engaged in the scholarship of teaching and learning in general or in any discipline As they say the teaching of English Literature plays a central role in human beings search for meaning although others in other disciplines may make this claim for theirs too If so they will still learn a great deal from this book anyone looking for no more than a means of satisfying the demands of governments that look for simplistic quality measures and economic relevance let them look elsewhere This is a book for now and for all times Professor Lewis Elton Visiting Professor University of Manchester Honorary Professor University College London This is the third in the series Teaching and Learning the Humanities in Higher Education The book is for beginning and experienced teachers of literature in higher education The authors present a comprehensive overview of teaching English literature from setting teaching goals and syllabus planning through to a range of student assessment strategies and methods of course or teacher evaluation and improvement Particular attention is paid to different teaching methods from the traditional classroom to newer collaborative work distance education and uses of electronic technologies All this is set in the context of present day circumstances and agendas to help academics and those in training become more informed and better teachers of their subject The book includes how literature as a discipline is currently understood and constituted what it means to study and learn the subject what good teaching is with fewer resources for teaching larger student numbers an emphasis on user pay principles and vocationalism This is an essential text for teachers of English Literature in universities and colleges worldwide The Teaching Learning in the Humanities series edited by Ellie Chambers and Jan Parker is for beginning and experienced lecturers It deals with all aspects of teaching individual arts and humanities subjects in higher education Experienced teachers offer authoritative suggestions on how to become critically reflective about discipline specific practices Toward a Scholarship of Practice John M. Braxton, 2017-06-23 Ensure that your institutional policy and practice are guided by empirical research and scholarship rather than by mere common sense trial and error or a shoot from the hip basis for institutional action The two primary goals of a scholarship of practice are 1 improving administrative practice in higher education and 2 developing a knowledge base to guide such practice To attain these goals campuses must use the findings of empirical research as the basis for developing institutional policy and practice The result Improved administrative practice in higher education both at a campus level and for higher education as a social institution This is the 178th volume of the Jossey Bass quarterly report series New Directions for Higher Education Addressed to presidents vice presidents deans and other higher education decision makers on all kinds of campuses it provides timely information and authoritative advice about

major issues and administrative problems confronting every institution The Essential College Professor Jeffrey L. Buller, 2009-11-19 The Essential College Professor is about the how and why of being a faculty member today Based on the author's series of highly successful faculty development workshops each chapter deals concisely with the most important information college professors need at their fingertips when confronted by a particular challenge or faced with an exciting opportunity Written both as a comprehensive guide to an academic career and as a ready reference to be consulted whenever needed The Essential College Professor emphasizes proven solutions over untested theories and stresses what faculty members have to know now in order to be successful in their careers Each chapter is concluded by a short exercise that faculty members can perform to help them for instance completely revise a course by restructuring the syllabus and course materials bring new life to a research project by reframing it as a book proposal or grant application and so on

Teaching Undergraduate Research in Religious Studies Bernadette McNary-Zak, Rebecca Todd Peters, 2011-09-14 This text offers an introduction to the philosophy and practice of undergraduate research in religious studies and takes up several significant ongoing questions related to it **Academic Leadership and Governance of Higher Education** James T. Harris, Jason E. Lane, Jeffrey C. Sun, Gail F. Baker, 2023-07-03 Winner of the 2012 ASHE CAHEP Barbara Townsend Lecture Award To prosper and thrive in an increasingly unpredictable national and global environment U S higher education will need to adapt innovate and evolve once again as it has during every major societal change over the past four centuries The purpose of this new edition published a turbulent decade after the first is to provide institutional leaders from department chairs to trustees with a broad understanding of the academic enterprise strategic guidance and key principles to assist them in navigating the future and drive the success of their institutions as they confront the unimagined Recognizing that the hallmark of higher education in the U S is the diversity of institution types each of which is affected differently by external and internal influences the authors provide examples and ideas drawn from the spectrum of colleges and universities in the not for profit sector This book covers the major functions and constituent departments and units within institutions the stakeholders from students and faculty through the echelons of administration the external environment of elected officials foundations philanthropists and the new changing media and innovations in teaching technology data analytics legal frameworks as well as economic demographic and political pressures The book is informed by the proposition that adhering to four principles which the authors identify as having enabled institutions of higher education to successfully navigate ever changing and volatile pasts will enable them to flourish in the coming decades The four principles are 1 Be mission centric by making all key decisions based on a core mission and set of values 2 Be able to adapt to environmental change in alignment with the mission and core values 3 Be committed to democratic ideals by seeking to promote them and modeling democratic practices on and off campus 4 Be models for inclusion equity and positive social change Global Citizenship and the University Robert Rhoads, Katalin Szelényi, 2011-05-04 With the increasing integration of global economies and societies the

nation state is no longer the sole force shaping and defining citizenship New ideas of global citizenship are emerging and universities which are increasingly involved in international engagements provide a unique opportunity to explore how fundamental understandings of modern citizenship are changing Drawing on case studies of universities in China the United States Hungary and Argentina Global Citizenship and the University moves beyond a narrow political definition of citizenship to address the cultural and economic complexities of contemporary social life Rhoads and Szel nyi show how universities should be mindful of the possibilities for faculty and student involvement in the production management and application of knowledge and how this in turn allows for an engagement as citizens that reflects serious considerations of the global context Ultimately the authors challenge universities and readers alike to consider the many transnational opportunities that are redefining citizenship today

Faculty Members' Scholarly Learning Across Institutional Types Vicki L. Baker,Aimee LaPointe Terosky,Edna Martinez,2017-09-18 Explore an important yet understudied concept faculty scholarly learning Taking a broad view this volume explains how scholarly learning is defined and conceptualized by scholars The authors synthesize the recent literature and organize the findings according to Boyers four forms of scholarship discovery teaching engagement and integration They then offer a counternarrative to faculty scholarly learning and the ways in which it is enacted and supported Recommendations for developing supporting and evaluating faculty scholarly learning are also presented This volume answers What does scholarly learning look like at different types of institutions What contexts and or supports hinder or help faculty members scholarly learning at the different institutional types What challenges are noted in the extant literature on faculty work around further study or better understanding of faculty members scholarly learning across institutional types This is the second issue of the 43rd volume of the Jossey Bass series ASHE Higher Education Report Each monograph is the definitive analysis of a tough higher education issue based on thorough research of pertinent literature and institutional experiences Topics are identified by a national survey Noted practitioners and scholars are then commissioned to write the reports with experts providing critical reviews of each manuscript before publication

Undergraduate Research for Student Engagement and Learning Joseph L. Murray,2017-08-09 There is growing interest in undergraduate research given its benefits to students faculty members and the institution For higher education scholars faculty and administrators this book logically synthesizes the literature to demonstrate its impact on facilitation of learning and engagement and to chart a course for expanding and improving these opportunities This book provides a comprehensive overview of undergraduate research as a high impact practice in postsecondary education from its theoretical underpinnings and research base to student participation and faculty incentives This important resource offers analysis of the current state of undergraduate research explores challenges and unresolved questions affecting undergraduate research and provides implications for research and practice

Student Affairs for Academic Administrators T. Lynn Hogan,2023-07-03 Co published with In these days when every college or university needs to make the best use of resources Student Affairs for

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improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff department chairs deans student services staff chief academic officers and educational consultants *To Improve the Academy* Linda B. Nilson, 2008-10-20 An annual publication of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education POD To Improve the Academy offers a resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff department chairs faculty deans student services staff chief academic officers and educational consultants **Journal of the First-year Experience & Students in Transition** , 2009 **Pathways to the Profession of Educational Development** Jeanette McDonald, Denise Stockley, 2010-07-13 The contributors to this volume are academics working directly or indirectly with teaching and learning centers and professional communities serving in the capacity of educational developer researcher or specialist unit manager or director or senior administrator Drawing on survey and interview data individual experience or perspective and familiarity with the educational literature they offer a context to understand and appreciate how the field of educational development developer practice and individual pathways have evolved further highlighting what territory remains to be explored and uncovered Over the last fifty years educational development has evolved from an informal set of instructional improvement activities championed by individuals to a scholarly field of study and practice that aims to advance teaching and learning at the individual institutional and more recently sector levels During this time educational development work has moved from the fringes to the mainstream of the higher education landscape bringing to the community a diverse group of dedicated academic professionals This volume draws on their experience and insight to provide an invaluable guide to future challenges and issues This is the 122nd volume of the Jossey Bass higher education quarterly report series *New Directions for Teaching and Learning* which offers a comprehensive range of ideas and techniques for improving college teaching based on the experience of seasoned instructors and the latest findings of educational and psychological researchers **Faculty Priorities Reconsidered** KerryAnn O'Meara, R. Eugene Rice, 2005-08-17 No reform effort in American higher education in the last twenty years has been more important than the attempt to enlarge the dominant understanding of the scholarly work of faculty what counts as scholarship *Faculty Priorities Reconsidered* assesses the impact of this widespread initiative to realign the priorities of the American professoriate with the essential missions of the nation's colleges and universities to redefine faculty roles and restructure reward systems *Faculty Priorities Reconsidered* traces the history of the movement to redefine scholarship It examines the impact of the 1990 landmark report *Scholarship Reconsidered* Priorities of the Professoriate from The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the decade long work of the American Association for Higher Education's Forum on Faculty Roles and Rewards that initiated and sustained much of the work reported on here The struggles to move beyond narrow definitions of research to distinguish between scholarly teaching and the scholarship of teaching while acknowledging the importance of both to encourage faculty engagement in meeting the scholarly needs of the larger civic community and to recognize the

importance of academic synthesis and integration all elements of a broader understanding of scholarship are addressed in this book In Faculty Priorities Reconsidered the leading pioneers of the movement reflect on their own work with campuses nationwide and examine concrete issues involved in introducing new perspectives on the different forms of scholarship In addition the book contains studies of nine very diverse institutions Madonna Albany State South Dakota State Kansas State Portland State and Arizona State universities Franklin College the University of Phoenix and the University of Colorado School of Medicine Each study tells a unique story of the struggle to change faculty work and its rewards This book offers practical advice to academic leaders considering similar changes and responds to questions for the future about encouraging supporting assessing and rewarding multiple forms of scholarship [Assessing for Learning](#) Peggy L. Maki, 2023-07-03

While there is consensus that institutions need to represent their educational effectiveness through documentation of student learning the higher education community is divided between those who support national standardized tests to compare institutions educational effectiveness and those who believe that valid assessment of student achievement is based on assessing the work that students produce along and at the end of their educational journeys This book espouses the latter philosophy what Peggy Maki sees as an integrated and authentic approach to providing evidence of student learning based on the work that students produce along the chronology of their learning She believes that assessment needs to be humanized as opposed to standardized to take into account the demographics of institutions as students do not all start at the same place in their learning Students also need the tools to assess their own progress In addition to updating and expanding the contents of her first edition to reflect changes in assessment practices and developments over the last seven years such as the development of technology enabled assessment methods and the national need for institutions to demonstrate that they are using results to improve student learning Maki focuses on ways to deepen program and institution level assessment within the context of collective inquiry about student learning Recognizing that assessment is not initially a linear start up process or even necessarily sequential and recognizing that institutions develop processes appropriate for their mission and culture this book does not take a prescriptive or formulaic approach to building this commitment What it does present is a framework with examples of processes and strategies to assist faculty staff administrators and campus leaders to develop a sustainable and shared core institutional process that deepens inquiry into what and how students learn to identify and improve patterns of weakness that inhibit learning This book is designed to assist colleges and universities build a sustainable commitment to assessing student learning at both the institution and program levels It provides the tools for collective inquiry among faculty staff administrators and students to develop evidence of students abilities to integrate apply and transfer learning as well as to construct their own meaning Each chapter also concludes with 1 an Additional Resources section that includes references to meta sites with further resources so users can pursue particular issues in greater depth and detail and 2 worksheets guides and exercises designed to build collaborative ownership of assessment The second

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Implementing Innovative Ideas Eric R. Jessup-Anger, 2009 Educating Integrated Professionals: Theory and Practice on Preparation for the Professoriate Carol L. Colbeck, KerryAnn O'Meara, Ann E. Austin, 2008-04-11

There is a need for doctoral students to broaden their perspective on their own education so that they value teaching and service professional and community equally with research This volume explores two interrelated paths to that goal The first path encourages doctoral students and their faculty mentors to take advantage of the synergies among their teaching research and community service roles Involving students in research conducting research about one's teaching or collaborating with community partners and students to investigate and solve real world problems can enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of academic work The second path emphasizes connections between professional and academic aspects of faculty work Faculty members who integrate their disciplinary and professional work become adept at recognizing and solving ill defined problems skilled at understanding and responding to ethical questions and able to discover teach and apply knowledge with colleagues students and community partners Topics discussed include Professional Identity Development Theory and Doctoral Education Applying Lessons from Professional Education to the Preparation of the Professoriate Graduate Education and Community Engagement Networking to Develop a Professional Identity A Look at the First Semester Experience of Doctoral Students in Business Lost in Translation Learning Professional Roles Through the Situated Curriculum Strategies for Preparing Integrated Faculty The Center for the Integration of Research Teaching and Learning Career Preparation for Doctoral Students The University of Kansas History Department The authors consider the successes and failures of their case studies in the light of theories of identity development professionalization apprenticeship socialization mentoring social networks situated curriculum concurrent curricula and academic planning They illuminate some of the drawbacks of current education for the professoriate and at the same time point toward current programs and new possibilities for educating doctoral students who will begin their faculty careers ready to integrate teaching research and service This is the 113th volume of the Jossey Bass higher education quarterly report series New Directions for Teaching and Learning offering a comprehensive range of ideas and techniques for improving college teaching based on the

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