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narrative constellations in the research genre Dr Susanne Garvis is a professor of child and youth studies at the University of Gothenburg Sweden She has previously worked in Australian universities and is an adjunct academic with Griffith University Australia Professor Garvis has experience with narrative approaches in early childhood education and care She has researched the lives of teachers families and children She is particularly interested in representations of lived experience and the power of stories in research

Multiple Perspectives on Play in Early Childhood Education Olivia N. Saracho, Bernard Spodek, 1998-01-15 Play has been part of early childhood programs since the initial kindergarten developed by Friedrich Froebel more than one hundred and fifty years ago While research shows that most teachers value children s play they often do not know how to guide that play to make it more educational Too often in reflecting the value of child initiated activities teachers set the stage for children s play observe it but hesitate to intervene in that play They may fear that to intervene is to create a developmentally inappropriate set of educational practices However the lack of intervention may limit the educational outcomes of play Meanwhile a large body of research exists on different forms of children s play in educational settings that could inform teachers of young children and help them to improve their practice and support more educational play Saracho and Spodek bring together much of that research in an accessible volume for early childhood teachers and teacher educators

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The Development of the Mediated Mind Joan M. Lucariello, Judith A. Hudson, Robyn Fivush, Patricia J. Bauer, 2004-07-19 This

volume is a festschrift for Katherine Nelson an NYU professor who was a pioneer in infant perception and memory The mediated mind is a term coined by Dr Nelson and it refers to how cognitive development is mediated by the sociocultural context including language and social interaction The impact of Nelson s views on the sociocultural basis of cognition and her functionalist perspective on cognitive development are evident in the collection of chapters in this book The contributors all leaders in the field of cognitive development examine ways in which cognition is embedded in everyday meaningful activities and the role of social context and cultural symbol systems such as language and text influence children s developing concepts and thought The concept of the mediated mind is examined from a variety of perspectives including research in concept development memory development language learning the development of literacy narrative analysis and children s theory of mind The significant contribution of this volume is that it addresses all aspects of the mediated mind Memory both autobiographical and event semantic theory of mind mental representation temporality narrative and metalinguistic awareness comprise the chapter topics The breadth of topics represented is a tribute to the impact Nelson s vision has on many developmental domains The contributors acknowledge and honor her work Her theory and research paved the way for the advances in understanding a mediated mind that are evident and that will continue to shape notions of how the human mind develops and evolves within a social interactive world

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