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Why Conservation Is Failing and How It Can Regain Ground Eric T. Freyfogle, 2008-10-01 Critics of environmental laws complain that such rules often burden people unequally restrict individual liberty and undercut private property rights In formulating responses to these criticisms the conservation effort has stumbled badly says Eric T Freyfogle in this thought provoking book Conservationists and environmentalists haven't done their intellectual homework he contends and they have failed to offer an understandable compelling vision of healthy lands and healthy human communities Freyfogle explores why the conservation movement has responded ineffectually to the many cultural and economic criticisms leveled against it He addresses the meaning of good land use describes the many shortcomings of sustainability and outlines six key tasks that the cause must address Among these is the crafting of an overall goal and a vision of responsible private ownership The book concludes with a stirring message that situates conservation within America's story of itself and with an extensive annotated bibliography of conservation's most valuable voices and texts important information for readers prepared to take conservation more seriously

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world contends that education or educational reform conducted under an economized worldview will only intensify the effects of the colonial relations of political and economic domination that it breeds at home and abroad and offers a set of alternative concepts and meanings for reformulating the role of U S public schools and for considering the implications of such a reformulation more generally for the underlying premises of all human relationships and activities Toward these ends the authors in Part I critically examine many of the most commonly used terms within the rhetoric of educational reform since the early 1980s and before Part II links today s economized worldview to curricular and instructional issues These essays are especially important for comprehending how the organization of school curriculum privileges those disciplines deemed most central to market expansion math and science and how the political centrality of the economic sphere influences the nature of the knowledge presented in specific content areas Given that language constrains as well as advances human thought the twin tasks of de economizing education and decolonizing society will require a vocabulary that transcends the familiar terminologies addressed in Parts I and II The entries in Part III cultivate the beginnings of such a vocabulary as the authors elucidate innovative concepts which they view as central to the creation of truly alternative educational visions and practices

Environmental Education to Sustainability Education: Effective and Inclusive Strategies For Teaching to All Elementary Students Amy M. Loskota,2004 **University Reforms in an Era of**

Global Warming C. A. Bowers,2011 This book is especially timely for reasons related to the current efforts on the part of several national organizations to promote sustainability reforms in courses in all academic disciplines The American Association for Sustainability in Higher education is in the forefront of this reform effort Replacing an inefficient campus infrastructures was easy when compared to the challenges of engaging faculty in discussions of how the content of their courses continue to reinforce the deep cultural assumptions that gave conceptual direction to the individualistic consumer dependent lifestyle that that is now widely recognized as unsustainable The chapters address a number of especially daunting challenges with the main one being that many faculty who were graduate students in the last decades of the 20th Century continue to think within the same conceptual frameworks they acquired from their mentors Their mentors were unaware of environmental limits as well as the metaphorical nature of language that reproduces the ecologically problematic cultural assumptions that in turn have become part of today s students taken for granted world Several chapters address such limitations of these 20th Century conceptual frameworks as the way academic freedom in now being use by many faculty in the social sciences humanities and professional schools to justify ignoring not only the ecological crisis and the failure to ask whether such traditional areas of inquiry such as the thinking of Western philosophers and other abstract theorists will be useful to students as they face the life changing environmental impacts of climate change Two other key issues that must be taken into account if sustainability reforms are to be introduced in courses across the academic disciplines include the need for faculty to understand the many ways in which the emphasis on print based theory fosters

abstract thinking thus further strengthening the long held myth of individual intelligence The need to understand cultures as ecologies and the difference between individual and ecological intelligence are also discussed The book also contains a discussion of the university administrators essential role in holding faculty accountable for engaging in extended discussions of the language issues such as the linguistic colonization of the present by the past the recursive cultural patterns that are being represented as the latest progressive ways of thinking that are the basis of many of today s conceptual double binds and how to foster the students awareness of the different ways that ideologies technologies and silences are undermining what remains of the cultural and environmental commons The critique of current misconceptions that underlie different disciplines as well as the resistance of many faculty to taking the ecological crisis seriously are balanced with extended discussions of alternative ways of thinking about language the connections between print storage which is amplified by computer mediated learning and communication and the ways in which oral traditions foster awareness of contexts and patterns of moral reciprocity and thus ecological intelligence In effect the book provides the conceptual framework that needs to be the focus of faculty discussions if these discussion are going to help faculty avoid the misconception that adding a couple of readings by environmental writers or learning about ecologically sustainable community practices will enable students to make the transition to a post industrial way of thinking

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