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Re/Constructing Elementary Science

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Re/constructing Elementary Science Wolff-Michael Roth, Kenneth George Tobin, Steve Ritchie, 2001 Re Constructing Elementary Science seeks to improve the way science is taught in the elementary school There are three main contradictions that make it difficult for teachers and students to engage in meaningful activities from which understandings result The central issues in this book are framed in terms of three dichotomies that lead to tensions arising from the dialectic of opposing aspects of teaching and learning First there is a tension between learning as an individual process cultural production and as a cultural process cultural reproduction Second there is a tension between science and technology applied science Finally there exists a tension between children s interaction with nature and their language for describing and explaining nature Exemplary case studies are featured that show the tremendous capabilities of elementary students to talk about technology and in the process to learn to talk science These case studies are couched in an ongoing professional dialogue among the authors and the requirements to make such exemplary science happen in other classrooms

Re-constructing Archaeology Michael Shanks, Christopher Tilley, 2016-09-17 In Re Constructing Archaeology Shanks and Tilley aim to challenge the disciplinary practices of both traditional and the new archaeology and to present a radical alternative a critically self conscious archaeology aware of itself as practice in the present and equally a social archaeology that appreciates artefacts not merely as objects of analysis but as part of a social world of past and present that is charged with meaning It is a fresh and invigorating contribution to the emergence of a philosophically and politically informed archaeology Reconstructing Science and Theology in Postmodernity Jacqui Stewart, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2000 The author examines and critiques Pannenberg s elaboration of hermeneutics and evaluates his use of the sciences against the background of modernity The study does not present Pannenberg s theory in itself rather it is confined to a critical assessment of his engagement with the sciences *Reconstructing Undergraduate Education* Robert B. Innes, 2004-07-22 This book is designed to introduce professors and administrators in higher education to the philosophical theoretical and research support for using a constructivist perspective on learning to guide the reconstruction of undergraduate education It presents an original framework for systematically linking educational philosophy and learning theories to their implications for teaching practice In this volume Innes summarizes the sources he found most useful in developing his own set of teaching principles and course development process and makes an argument for a particular perspective on learning transactional constructivism which is consistent with the philosophy of John Dewey and supported by current theory and research in learning science Transactional constructivism a combined approach builds on the strengths of two competing views psychological constructivism and the sociocultural perspective Reconstructing Undergraduate Education Using Learning Science to Design Effective Courses overviews the philosophical and theoretical underpinnings of the teaching model that is the focus of the volume presents a summary of Dewey s educational philosophy and connects his

work to current theory and research in learning science examines psychological constructivism one of the basic positions within the range of learning theories that takes a constructivist perspective offers a case study example of a course designed and taught from this perspective reviews the sociocultural and the transactional constructivist perspectives explores the quality of dialogue and disciplinary discourse in the classroom an issue that is critical to the success of models derived from a transactional constructivist perspective on learning and explores broader issues related to reform in higher education This volume is a vital resource for all professionals involved in undergraduate education

Reconstructing Prayer Andrew Ray Williams, 2023-04-28 In the West many Christians are deconstructing and or doubting their faith As a result some people seeking to follow Jesus have become disillusioned with prayer perhaps even skeptical about it And yet there is still a great desire and longing for connection with God What is needed then is a reconstructed account of prayer one that is theologically robust pastorally honest and spiritually wise Andrew Ray Williams seeks to provide such an account by providing meditations on childlike prayers in hopes that it might open new ways of understanding specific issues related to Christian faith

(Re)Constructing Memory: School Textbooks and the Imagination of the Nation James H. Williams, 2014-08-08 This book examines the shifting portrayal of the nation in school textbooks in 14 countries during periods of rapid political social and economic change Drawing on a range of analytic strategies the authors examine history and civics textbooks and the teaching of such texts along with other prominent curricular materials children s readers a required text penned by the head of state a holocaust curriculum etc The authors analyze the uses of history and pedagogy in building reinforcing and or redefining the nation and state especially in the light of challenges to its legitimacy The primary focus is on countries in developing or transitional contexts Issues include the teaching of democratic civics in a multiethnic state with little history of democratic governance shifts in teaching about the Khmer Rouge in post conflict Cambodia children s readers used to define national space in former republics of the Soviet Union the development of Holocaust education in a context where citizens were both victims and perpetrators of violence the creation of a national past in Turkmenistan and so forth The case studies are supplemented by commentary an introduction and conclusion

Reconstructing Earth's Climate History Kristen St. John, R. Mark Leckie, Kate Pound, Megan Jones, Lawrence Krissek, 2021-09-27 Reconstructing Earth s Climate History There has never been a more critical time for students to understand the record of Earth s climate history as well as the relevance of that history to understanding Earth s present and likely future climate There also has never been a more critical time for students as well as the public at large to understand how we know as much as what we know in science This book addresses these needs by placing you the student at the center of learning In this book you will actively use inquiry based explorations of authentic scientific data to develop skills that are essential in all disciplines making observations developing and testing hypotheses reaching conclusions based on the available data recognizing and acknowledging uncertainty in scientific data and scientific conclusions and communicating your results to others The context for understanding global climate change

today lies in the records of Earth's past as preserved in archives such as sediments and sedimentary rocks on land and on the seafloor as well as glacial ice corals speleothems and tree rings. These archives have been studied for decades by geoscientists and paleoclimatologists. Much like detectives, these researchers work to reconstruct what happened in the past as well as when and how it happened based on the often incomplete and indirect records of those events preserved in these archives. This book uses guided inquiry to build your knowledge of foundational concepts needed to interpret such archives. Foundational concepts include interpreting the environmental meaning of sediment composition, determining ages of geologic materials and events supported by a new section on radiometric dating and understanding the role of CO₂ in Earth's climate system among others. Next, this book provides the opportunity for you to apply your foundational knowledge to a collection of paleoclimate case studies. The case studies consider long-term climate trends, climate cycles, major and/or abrupt episodes of global climate change and polar paleoclimates. New sections on sea level change in the past and future climate change and life and climate change and civilization expand the book's examination of the causes and effects of Earth's climate history. In using this book, we hope you gain new knowledge, new skills, and greater confidence in making sense of the causes and consequences of climate change. Our goal is that science becomes more accessible to you. Enjoy the challenge and the reward of working with scientific data and results.

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Understanding Teacher Expertise in Primary Science Anna Traianou, 2007-01-01. What does it mean to be an expert primary science practitioner? How do primary teachers use science subject knowledge in their practice? This book addresses these questions from a sociocultural perspective, challenging currently influential constructivist accounts. It treats the nature of teacher expertise as a dynamic capacity exemplified by those who are recognised as experts in their local communities of practice. In line with this, it provides an in-depth case study of the perspective and practices of a primary science teacher who is locally and more widely recognised as an expert practitioner. One of the conclusions is that primary science expertise is eclectic in character, requiring the employment in a flexible way of a variety of forms of knowledge, views of learning and teaching strategies in order to deal successfully with the contingent situations faced in the classroom. The study of expertise in action is particularly important at a time when teaching is increasingly configured in terms of competencies and standards. Its implications for the education of primary science practitioners are profound. Students on education courses, teachers, and researchers will find this book of value for its careful exploration of arguments about the nature of knowledge and learning and how these are implicated in classroom practice.

Fundamental Concepts in Computer Science Erol Gelenbe, Jean-Pierre Kahane, 2009. This book presents fundamental contributions to computer science as written and recounted by those who made the contributions themselves. As such, it is a highly original approach to a living history of the field of computer science. The scope of the book is

broad in that it covers all aspects of computer science going from the theory of computation the theory of programming and the theory of computer system performance all the way to computer hardware and to major numerical applications of computers

Constructing, Reconstructing and Reclaiming Learner Identities Ellen Preston Motohashi, 2025-08-20 This book focuses on the experiences of 1 5 generation Filipinos in Japan charting their life histories and educational experiences in both the Philippines and Japan Against a background of transnational migrations between both countries and varying levels of Japanese as a Second Language and educational support for immigrant non Japanese speaking children in Japanese schools the author uses a narrative life history approach to consider how the participants use their educational histories and learner identities as intangible resources upon which they drew to overcome the structural and cultural differences in the teaching learning environments they encountered in Japanese schools The book ends by recounting the participants regained sense of confidence as learners upon entering university where they reclaim their learner identities as active participants in the classroom with several receiving awards for academic excellence

Science Education during Early Childhood Wolff-Michael Roth, Maria Ines Mafra Goulart, Katerina Plakitsi, 2012-10-12 Children s learning and understanding of science during their pre school years has been a neglected topic in the education literature something this volume aims to redress Paradigmatic notions of science education with their focus on biologically governed development and age specific accession to scientific concepts have perpetuated this state of affairs This book offers a very different perspective however It has its roots in the work of cultural historical activity theorists who since Vygotsky have assumed that any higher cognitive function existed in and as a social relation first Accepting this precept removes any lower limit we may deem appropriate on children s cognitive engagement with science related concepts The authors describe and analyze the ways in which children aged from one to five grapple with scientific concepts and also suggest ways in which pre service and in service teachers can be prepared to teach in ways that support children s development in cultural and historical contexts In doing so the book affirms the value of cultural historical activity theory as an appropriate framework for analyzing preschool children s participation in science learning experiences and shows that that the theory provides an appropriate framework for understanding learning as well as for planning and conducting training for pre school teachers

The World of Science Education , 2009-01-01 Each volume in the 7 volume series The World of Science Education reviews research in a key region of the world These regions include North America South and Latin America Asia Australia and New Zealand Europe and Israel North Africa and the Middle East and Sub Saharan Africa The focus of this Handbook is on Australasia a region loosely recognized as that which includes Australia and New Zealand plus nearby Pacific nations such as Papua New Guinea Solomon Islands Fiji Tonga Vanuatu and the Samoan islands science education and the scholarship that most closely supports this program The reviews of the research situate what has been accomplished within a given field in Australasian rather than international context The purpose therefore is to articulate and exhibit regional networks and trends that produced specific forms of science education

The thrust lies in identifying the roots of research programs and sketching trajectories focusing the changing face of problems and solutions within regional contexts The approach allows readers review what has been done and accomplished what is missing and what might be done next

Reconstructing the Work of Teacher Educators Theresa Bourke, Deborah Henderson, Rebecca Spooner-Lane, Simone White, 2022-08-30 This book examines agentic approaches by which teacher educators navigate a highly regulated environment It investigates how teacher educators are responding to such regulation by employing approaches such as exploratory and case study research designs This book analyzes qualitative and quantitative data to understand the diverse innovative and critical perspectives of teacher educators who are guided by state and federal level initiatives to enhance the quality Initial Teacher Education ITE programs Prominent educational theoretical perspectives are also used in this book to inform data analysis and to illuminate the empirically based findings This book showcases research informed insights for the global education community from leading researchers from across a number of teacher education institutions locally and otherwise By adopting an activist approach this book positions teacher educators research and contribution to the field as agentic and pro active

Studying Science Teacher Identity Lucy Avraamidou, 2016-04-11 The overarching goal of this book volume is to illuminate how research on science teacher identity has deepened and complicated our understanding of the role of identity in examining teacher learning and development The collective chapters both theoretical and empirical present an array of conceptual underpinnings that have been used to frame science teacher identity document the various methodological approaches that researchers have implemented in order to study science teacher identity within various contexts and offer empirical evidence about science teacher identity development The findings of the studies presented in this volume support the argument that teacher identity is a dynamic multidimensional and comprehensive construct which provides a powerful lens for studying science teacher learning and development for various reasons First it pushes our boundaries by extending our definitions of science teacher learning and development as it proposes new ways of conceptualizing the processes of becoming a science teacher Second it emphasizes the role of the context on science teacher learning and development and pays attention to the experiences that teachers have as members of various communities Third it allows us to examine the impact of various sub identities personal histories emotions and social markers such as ethnicity race and class on science teachers identity development The book aims at making a unique and deeply critical contribution to notions around science teacher identity by proposing fresh theoretical perspectives providing empirical evidence about identity development offering a set of implications for science teacher preparation and recommending directions for future research

Deconstructing Sacramental Theology and Reconstructing Catholic Ritual Joseph Martos, 2015-05-12 Catholic sacramental doctrine has lost much of its credibility Baptized people leave the church adolescents stop attending shortly after they are confirmed supposedly indissoluble marriages regularly dissolve few go to confession and many do not believe in transubstantiation Drawing upon his decades

long study of the sacraments Martos reveals how teachings that seemed rooted in the scriptures and Catholic life have become unmoored from the contexts in which they arose and why seemingly eternal truths are actually historically relative After carefully constructing Catholic teaching from the church's own documents he deconstructs it by demonstrating how biblical passages were misconstrued by patristic authors and how patristic writings were misunderstood by medieval scholastics The long process of misinterpretation culminated in the dogmatic pronouncements of the Council of Trent which continues to dominate Catholic thinking about the church's religious ceremonies If the sacraments are released from their dogmatic baggage Martos believes that the spiritual realities they symbolize can be celebrated in any human culture without being tied to their traditional rites

Reconstructing Design, Explaining Artifacts Jeroen de Ridder, 2007 Technical artifacts are both plain physical objects and objects that have been purposefully made for a purpose they have a physical structure and a technical function As a result they belong equally in a purely physical conceptualization of the world in which human intentions and goals seem to have no place and in an intentional conceptualization which is used to describe and understand people and their mental lives This book explores how this observation plays out in the contexts of artifact design and explanation of how artifacts fulfill their function It addresses the following questions How do designing engineers get from a functional description of desired behavior to the concrete object that is the result of a design process What do explanations of how an artifact fulfills its function look like and do they differ from explanations of natural systems

Reconstructing the "Uni-versity" Harvey J. Graff, 2025-09-14 Slogans myths and isolated anecdotes are inadequate substitutes for documented history and contextual understanding Literature on the history of higher education is dominated by ahistorical and contextually ignorant slogans Seldom acknowledged in discussions of the decline or failure of the modern university is 1 how long it has been going on at least since the 1960s and 2 universities own complicity in this long complicated and contradictory process Myths intertwine inseparably with slogans to echo yet another lost cause Our collective as well as individual pasts provide essential lessons if we know how to read and learn from them More complicated is imagining a plausible better future for universities In *Reconstructing the Uni-versity From the Ashes of the Mega and Multi-versity to the Futures of Higher Education* Harvey J. Graff bringing experience from over 50 years as a professor provides an accurate history of higher education redefining the issues and terms to establish a new agenda

Re-constructing Elementary Education in Mysore, India Mooganaykankote Siddalingaiya, 1935

Reconstructing Care in Teacher

Education after COVID-19 Melanie Shoffner, Angela W. Webb, 2022-08-03 This collection explores the changing meaning and enactments of care in teacher education in light of the COVID 19 pandemic from preservice teachers and teacher candidates to in service teachers and education faculty Over fifty international teacher educators explore the complicated concept of care in different content areas learning contexts and communities of learners using different conceptual frameworks and methodological orientations Throughout this book situates research and reflection at the nexus of teacher

education care and COVID 19 in order to reconstruct care in post pandemic teacher education Timely and incisive this collection raises important questions and offers relevant examinations to consider how post pandemic teacher education as a field will move forward in preparing and caring for those who will in turn care for their future students The book is essential reading for teacher educators scholars and anyone interested in the notion of care in education **Certain Techniques Used in Developing a Course of Study in Science for the Horace Mann Elementary School** Gerald Spellman Craig, 1927

Re Constructing Elementary Science Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Re Constructing Elementary Science**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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