

## Holistic Education A Strategy Of The Learning Planet

Holistic Learning is designed as a practical guide for teachers on how to integrate curriculum around human processes and human themes. Specifically, problem solving (human process) and mythology (human theme) have been selected as vehicles for curriculum integration. Along with a number of specific strategies for classroom use, the book includes a rationale and framework for integrated studies, teaching approaches in problem solving and mythology, guidelines for writing units in integrated studies, and implementation strategies for integrated studies. The primary audience is teachers at the intermediate and senior levels, although much of the material is applicable to teachers at all levels of the curriculum. Individuals in curriculum leadership positions (e.g., principals, co-ordinators, and superintendents) should also find the work of interest. Holistic Learning is a practical guide for teachers seeking approaches to integrate diverse subject matter.

Effective ways to help ELLs excel The key to successfully teaching English learners is focusing on literacy. Adapted from the highly successful Differentiated Literacy Strategies for Student Growth and Achievement in Grades K–6, this book provides a wealth of practical literacy strategies tailored for students who have had interrupted formal education or come from newly arrived immigrant populations. Teachers will find an instructional and assessment framework designed to promote these critical competencies: Functional literacy in phonics, spelling, and reading Content-area literacy for vocabulary, concept attainment, and comprehension Technological literacy for information searching, evaluation, and synthesis Innovative literacy for creativity, growth, and lifelong learning

The concept of "funds of knowledge" is based on a simple premise: people are competent and have knowledge, and their life experiences have given them that knowledge. The claim in this book is that first-hand research experiences with families allow one to document this competence and knowledge, and that such engagement provides many possibilities for positive pedagogical actions. Drawing from both Vygotskian and neo-sociocultural perspectives in designing a methodology that views the everyday practices of language and action as constructing knowledge, the funds of knowledge approach facilitates a systematic and powerful way to represent communities in terms of the resources they possess and how to harness them for classroom teaching. This book accomplishes three objectives: It gives readers the basic methodology and techniques followed in the contributors' funds of knowledge research; it extends the boundaries of what these researchers have done; and it explores the applications to classroom practice that can result from teachers knowing the communities in which they work. In a time when national educational discourses focus on system reform and wholesale replicability across school sites, this book offers a counter-perspective stating that instruction must be linked to students' lives, and that details of effective pedagogy should be linked to local histories and community contexts. This approach should not be confused with parent participation programs, although that is often a fortuitous consequence of the work described. It is also not an attempt to teach parents "how to do school" although that could certainly be an outcome if the parents so desired. Instead, the funds of knowledge approach attempts to accomplish something that may be even more challenging: to alter the perceptions of working-class or poor communities by viewing their households primarily in terms of their strengths and resources, their defining pedagogical characteristics. Funds of Knowledge: Theorizing Practices in Households, Communities, and Classrooms is a critically important volume for all teachers and teachers-to-be, and for researchers and graduate students of language, culture, and education.

Viewing formal education and social justice as an odd couple, Purpel (educational leadership and cultural studies, U. of North Carolina-Greensboro) tenders--besides moral outrage-- alternative approaches to education; education in a spiritual voice; and an autobiographical essay on being a Jewish Boston Braves fan. No index. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

This book examines not only the assessment of student learning but the assessment of institutions, the programmes they offer, and the teaching they provide. It describes in detail the significant developments that have taken place over the last decade in the field, and clarifies the different meanings of the term assessment that are now in use. For many Directors of Activities and Sports, creating a strategic plan for their programme is something that has been shelved. There is just too much to do on a day-to-day basis, and the whole prospect of putting together an intricate plan seems like an overwhelming task. We earned our qualifications as teachers, not as business administrators. However, Activities and Sports Programmes (ASP) are growing in international schools and becoming crucial elements of their strategy to deliver a holistic education. Because of this development, it is now more critical than ever that Directors of ASPs take conscious control of their programmes. Rather than organic growth of a programme, schools need and want a clear strategic plan that will ensure the ASP develops to deliver the best possible learning environment for their students. This book lays out a simple to follow, step-by-step guide to producing a quality strategic plan that will optimise your ASP to fulfil its role within the school.

The International Handbook of Jewish Education, a two volume publication, brings together scholars and practitioners engaged in the field of Jewish Education and its cognate fields world-wide. Their submissions make a significant contribution to our knowledge of the field of Jewish Education as we start the second decade of the 21st century. The Handbook is divided broadly into four main sections: Vision and Practice: focusing on issues of philosophy, identity and planning –the big issues of Jewish Education. Teaching and Learning: focusing on areas of curriculum and engagement Applications, focusing on the ways that Jewish Education is transmitted in particular contexts, both formal and informal, for children and adults. Geographical, focusing on historical, demographic, social and other issues that are specific to a region or where an issue or range of issues can be compared and contrasted between two or more locations. This comprehensive collection of articles providing high quality content, constitutes a definitive statement on the state

of Jewish Education world wide, as well as through a wide variety of lenses and contexts. It is written in a style that is accessible to a global community of academics and professionals.

As the educational system continues to evolve, it is essential that educators of today devise innovative and strategic approaches to program development and assessment. The Handbook of Research on Program Development and Assessment Methodologies in K-20 Education is an essential reference source for the latest terminology and concepts related to program development. Featuring extensive coverage on a broad range of topics such as cognitive diagnostic assessments, self-directed learning, and digital education, this publication is ideally designed for educators, students, program designers, and librarians seeking current research on inventive strategies and practices to enhance education in the 21st century.

Strategic Learning: A Holistic Approach To StudyingWorld Scientific

In the first volume in the Critical Global Citizenship Education series, Torres combines theoretical and empirical research to present an original perspective on global citizenship education as a vitally important way of learning in a globalized world. In examining the requirements for effective global citizenship education and education reform, he investigates pathways to citizenship-building at the local, national and global levels and urges development of teaching methods, teacher education, and curriculum within a social justice education framework. Taking into account post-colonial perspectives, political realities at play, and practical implications, Torres provides a succinct but comprehensive understanding of how global citizenship education can expand the concept of civic education in a global society and interrupt inequality. This volume considers the ways that global citizenship education has been incorporated and is used by international institutions, governments, and the academy, and provides a clear framework for anyone struggling to make sense of the tensions and complexities of global citizenship education today.

The research into how students' attitudes affect their learning of science related subjects has been one of the core areas of interest by science educators. The development in science education records various attempts in measuring attitudes and determining the correlations between behavior, achievements, career aspirations, gender identity and cultural inclination. Some researchers noted that attitudes can be learned and teachers can encourage students to like science subjects through persuasion. But some view that attitude is situated in context and has much to do with upbringing and environment. The critical role of attitude is well recognized in advancing science education, in particular designing curriculum and choosing powerful pedagogies and nurturing students. Since Noll's (1935) seminal work on measuring the scientific attitudes, a steady stream of research papers describing the development and validation of scales have appeared in scholarly publications. Despite these efforts, the progress in this area has been stagnated by limited understanding of the conception of attitude, dimensionality and inability to determine the multitude of variables that made up such concept. This book makes an attempt to take stock and critically examine classical views on science attitudes and explore contemporary attempts in measuring science-related attitudes. The chapters in this book are a reflection of researchers who work tirelessly in promoting science education and highlight the current trends and future scenarios in attitude measurement.

This book explores the personal experiences of professionals who are a part of the post-colonial and late-industrializing reality in the global value chain in Singapore. Looking at Chinese Singaporean employees at a French multi-national firm, the author explores the evolving social constructions of 'Chineseness'. Sociologist Manuel Castells once hailed Singapore as 'the only true Leninist project that has survived', and Lee revisits the Singapore 'social laboratory', addressing recent dialectics that transpire within the global political economy. Currently, professional actors need to address the demands of dual hegemony in response to China's rise in the Western-dominated capitalist political economy. Underlying these constructions are enduring dispositions that mediate interpretations of professionalism. The author puts to test the potential for change, surveying a large cohort of teachers as makers of future professionals. The question is, does change occur in the domain of practice or the habitus, if it is possible in the first place? The book will be of interest to scholars and students with an interest in Sociology, Identity and Ethnicity, Business Management, Globalisation, Organizational Sociology and Sociology of Education.

This memoir describes the journey of John (Jack) Miller. The book explores how his personal journey is related to the work he has done in holistic education, contemplative education, and spirituality in education. In holistic education the personal and professional are connected. Professor Miller's journey includes events, books, teachers, and the many factors in his life that have contributed to his work, which includes more than 20 books and extensive travel around the world. An example of the relationship between the personal and the professional is that Jack began meditating in 1974 and this practice has provided the foundation for much of his teaching and writing. Professor Miller's book, The Holistic Curriculum, first published in 1988 along with the publication of the Holistic Education Review have been seen as the beginning of holistic education as a field of study. Since his journey has been connected with so many other holistic educators, this book can serve as one perspective on how the field has unfolded over the past 35 years. Besides this historical perspective the book includes a chapter on his meditation practice as well his beliefs. There is also a chapter on his teaching and how he attempts to embody holistic education in his classroom. Praise for A Holistic Educator's Journey: "Rarely does a field-builder allow us the opportunity to journey into the life-long journey leading to the formation of the work. With bold transparency, Miller shares his enormously rich professional and personal journey of seven decades with an open hand. He shows us the terrane of his inner and outer life." Lisa Miller, Author The Spiritual Child Teachers College, Columbia University "Whether in the classroom, writing books, keynoting, or being a friend, Jack Miller's life journey exemplifies his multi-dimensional embracing of "the way of nature" and accepting of the mysterious. Always acknowledging the

Indigenous roots of holistic education, he managed to bring parts of the Indigenous worldview into schools in ways that accommodated all cultures. This book gives testimony to his great contribution to understanding why we must return to our interconnected way of being." Four Arrows, Author Sitting Bull's Words for a World in Crises

Use high pay-off instructional strategies to accelerate literacy learning in the differentiated classroom! From best-selling authors Gregory and Kuzmich comes a versatile handbook for middle school and high school educators who need to differentiate literacy instruction for adolescent and teen learners at different stages of development along the literacy continuum. Containing more than 100 planning models, checklists, rubrics, lesson plans, and more, this book aids teachers in: Pre-assessing adolescent and teen learners for literacy skills and competencies Selecting and differentiating an array of appropriate instructional strategies Using literacy models that can accelerate learning to help diverse learners grow as fast and as far as they can in literacy

Fascinating insights into modern strategic management from an Islamic perspective While strategic management is a cornerstone of any MBA program, it's almost always taught from conventional theories and typically American case studies. This book takes those traditional theories and interprets them from an Islamic perspective using more international case studies. Though primarily intended as a textbook for business students, the book is also extremely useful for any Muslim business leaders who want to transform their businesses while complying with Shariah, with a particular focus on developing corporate cultures and structures in sync with Islamic values. Offers a critical review of conventional strategic management theory, suggesting more effective alternatives based on a combination of conventional and Islamic theories Includes international case studies, each with a particularly Islamic angle Written by a successful author team that has written extensively on the subject of business management from an Islamic perspective

This publication assesses progress towards Sustainable Development Goal 4 (SDG 4) on education and its ten targets, as well as other related education targets in the SDG agenda. It addresses inclusion in education, drawing attention to all those excluded from education, because of background or ability. The report is motivated by the explicit reference to inclusion in the 2015 Incheon Declaration, and the call to ensure an inclusive and equitable quality education in the formulation of SDG 4, the global goal for education. It reminds us that, no matter what argument may be built to the contrary, we have a moral imperative to ensure every child has a right to an appropriate education of high quality.

This collection highlights the experiences of an international group of educators as they explore the art of teaching, the philosophy of learning, and the tensions of working across socially constructed borders.

This must-have handbook offers a comprehensive survey of the field. It reviews the language education policies of Asia, encompassing 30 countries sub-divided by regions, namely East, Southeast, South and Central Asia, and considers the extent to which these are being implemented and with what effect. The most recent iteration of language education policies of each of the countries is described and the impact and potential consequence of any change is critically considered. Each country chapter provides a historical overview of the languages in use and language education policies, examines the ideologies underpinning the language choices, and includes an account of the debates and controversies surrounding language and language education policies, before concluding with some predictions for the future.

'Dr Bob was our pediatrician. If we could trust him with our kids, you can trust him with how to learn better. I discovered many surprising truths about learning in this book, so follow the scientific research and become a better learner.' Guy Kawasaki Bestselling book author, chief evangelist of Canva and creator of the 'Remarkable People' podcast Most 'how to learn' books focus only on study techniques. However, knowing these study techniques doesn't guarantee they will be successfully implemented. Based on Professor Kamei's popular undergraduate course at the National University of Singapore, the author shares his unique perspective as an educator and physician to provide a strategic approach to learning that will benefit all students looking to optimize their learning. His extensive experience with helping students with their studies has identified a wide variety of reasons why they were not learning properly. What throws many learners off is that they hold certain myths that result in poor study habits. Learners who understand the truth behind these myths can use this knowledge to better plan their study and have an advantage over others that don't. Furthermore, modifying your study methods won't make much difference if you are too sleepy to learn or lack the motivation and self-discipline to pick up a book. These foundational aspects of learning also need to be solidly in place. This book takes learners through the author's holistic method to help students learn better and meet whatever learning challenges they face. Learners of all ages who wish to optimize their learning will benefit from this book, as well as educators seeking an approach to help their students learn better. Related Link(s)

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In a time of unprecedented changes globally, Flourishing in the Holistic Classroom offers an educational model that is dynamic, organic, and adaptive. The book offers key principles, dispositions, and practices that holistic educators draw from to create learning environments in which their students can flourish. This book describes learning that is based on a balance of inner and outer ways of knowing, with an emphasis on the inner life or soul of the learner. This is illustrated through accounts of running an arts camp using the inquiry process and experiences with teacher candidates. A key principle of holistic education is connection, which is explored through experiential examples such as connections between learners and each other, the teacher, and their subject of study. The role that mindfulness practice and teacher presence plays in the classroom, as well as working with fear and vulnerability are addressed through detailed narratives. The breadth of the author's experience including being an early years teacher, a director of programs and exhibits in a children's museum, and working with pre-service teachers is woven throughout the book. Reflections from former teacher candidates highlight the influence that holistic pedagogy has on learners. The book concludes with an invitation to the reader to embrace a holistic, integrative approach to education, which creates fertile ground for student flourishing. Flourishing in the Holistic Classroom is intended to support teachers,

administrators, academics, pre-service teachers and graduate students. Praise for *Flourishing in the Holistic Classroom*: "Heartfelt, authentic, soulful! Lisa Marie Tucker's *Flourishing in the Holistic Classroom* is a gift to all educators. Drawing on her lengthy career as an educator in various roles, Lisa draws on her personal and professional experiences. Her use of the nautilus shell creates a profound holistic image that connects heart, mind and spirit where personal cosmologies are valued. Her work is timely as we emerge from challenging times and seek to (re)situate and (re)connect ourselves to each other and our planet in a post-pandemic world. Her lived journey resonates and inspires, as we, the reader, moves through each chapter. Drawing on the wisdom of ancestral roots, Lisa explores what makes us human in profound ways." Marni Binder Associate Director, Academic Leadership Associate Professor, Ryerson University "I loved this book! *Flourishing in the Holistic Classroom* by Lisa Tucker is a must-read for any teacher who is looking to make education meaningful, engaging, and relevant to students' lives. It is highly readable and full of practical examples and applications for teachers at all grade levels. It is also a wonderfully inspiring text for professors working in teacher preparation programs. I felt like I was having a conversation with a master teacher - one who truly understands the really important qualities that teachers can cultivate in their lives and work. I appreciated the way substantive theory was integrated seamlessly into her own personal narrative. Using stories, she brings her Nautilus model of holistic teaching to life, creating an intimacy with the reader that engages your mind and spirit." Sam Crowell Professor Emeritus, California State University Founder, MA in Holistic and Integrative Education Author, *Emergent Teaching: A Path of Significance, Creativity and Transformation* "Lisa Invites us to imagine, enact and embody wholeheartedly our life as more than surviving - she wants us to flourish in the classroom as learners, no matter if we are wearing a teacher or student hat. To do this we think of ourselves as a whole person whereby heart, mind, body and spirit are embraced. This is what holistic education is. In this book we are taken on a journey and as Lisa says 'teaching is a complex profession and in order for true exploration and deep learning to occur, a healthy, caring, and sustainable learning community must be developed'." Dr Narelle Lemon Associate Professor and Associate Dean of Education Swinburne University of Technology, Melbourne, Australia Nothing is of greater interest to most people than the quality of their lives. They go to great lengths to improve the quality of their lives and engage a variety of professionals to achieve that goal. Despite this, little has been done to increase understanding of quality of life, the factors that contribute to it, or the means of improving it. Friedman redresses this neglect and enhances our understanding of disability and its treatment. This book addresses the need, felt by professionals as well as the people they serve, for a better understanding of quality of life and how to improve it. Friedman makes a number of important contributions toward this end. He integrates and summarizes the diverse research on quality-of-life indicators and focuses and defines quality of life as a field of study. Friedman presents a holistic approach to quality of life. While many have recognized the need for such an approach, it has been given little more than lip service. By redressing the lack of understanding of what quality of life means, the factors that contribute to it, and the means to improve it, he has provided a book that will be of great interest to scholars, researchers, and professionals in a number of areas, from counseling to nursing, and to interested lay people.

*Learning from Singapore* tells the inside story of the country's journey in transforming its education system from a struggling one to one that is hailed internationally as effective and successful. It is a story not of the glory of international test results, but of the hard work and tenacity of a few generations of policy makers, practitioners and teacher trainers. Despite its success, Singapore continues to reform its education system, and is willing to deal with difficult issues and challenges of change. Citing Singapore's transformation, author Pak Tee Ng highlights how context and culture affect education policy formulation and implementation. Showing how difficult education reform can be when a system needs to negotiate between competing philosophies, significant trade-offs, or paradoxical positions, this book explores the successes and struggles of the Singapore system and examines its future direction and areas of tension. The book also explores how national education systems can be strengthened by embracing the creative tensions generated by paradoxes such as the co-existence of timely change and timeless constants, centralisation and decentralisation, meritocracy and compassion, and teaching less and learning more. *Learning from Singapore* brings to the world the learning from Singapore—what Singapore has learned from half a century of educational change—and encourages every education system to bring hope to and secure a future for the next generation. There is probably no set of issues of greater importance in the contemporary world than those that are to do with the Earth on which we live and depend. The more alienated we become from it the more we contribute to our own destruction. Christianity's complicity in this destruction is well-documented and hotly debated. Africa can ill afford to fall into the same trap that Western Christianity has in this regard. One senses the urgency of these concerns in Blasu's *African Theology: Studies in African Religious Creation Care*. Extremely well-informed in the field, Blasu not only draws on the three major religions in Africa--Christianity, Islam, and African traditional religion--but demonstrates familiarity with the most important recent contributions in the field from Western scholarship. With its emphasis on pedagogics, *African Theology* will play a seminal role in the construction of curricula for an African Christian theology of the environment and is sure to be an essential contribution to all libraries in institutions of higher learning.

Explores the theory, practice, and poetics of spiritual and holistic education. In *Holistic Learning and Spirituality in Education*, scholars from around the globe address the theory, practice, and poetics of holistic education. Some of the topics explored include educating the soul; partnership education; nourishing adolescents' spirituality; education and the modern assault on being human; the Eros of teaching; personal creativity as soul work; pedagogies of compassion; and meditation, masculinity, and meaningful life. "This book contains exceptionally thoughtful analyses and genuine wisdom. The authors, many of whom are leading voices for a more holistic understanding of education, raise vitally essential questions about the nature and purpose of education. They provide a coherent, deeply reflective understanding of holistic education as a response to these questions." — Ron Miller, author of *What Are Schools For? Holistic Education in American Culture* Contributors include Gary Babiuk, Marni Binder, Rina Cohen, Diana Denton, Riane Eisler, David Forbes, Selia Karsten, Isabella Colalillo Kates, Rachael Kessler, Bok Young Kim, Anna F. Lemkow, John P. Miller, Thomas Moore, Ayako Nozawa, Deborah Orr, Edmund O'Sullivan, Young-Mann Park, Christopher Reynolds, Susan A. Schiller, Douglas Sloan, Celeste Snowber, Min-Young Song, Leslie Owen Wilson, and Atsuhiko Yoshida.

This edited book collection disrupts received notions of educational leadership, culture and diversity as currently portrayed in practice and theory. It draws on compelling studies of educational leadership from the global north and south, as well as from a range of ethnic, religious and gendered perspectives and critical research approaches. In so doing, the book powerfully challenges contemporary leadership discourses of diversity that reproduce essentialising leadership practices, binary divisions and asymmetrical power relations. The various chapters contest and move beyond exhortations for leadership in increasingly diverse societies; revealing through their rich portraits of the hybridity of leadership practice, the shallowness of diversity discourses that are framed as something "we" (the culturally homogenous) leader do to (heterogenous) 'others'. The volume is more than critique. Instead it offers readers new directions and possibilities through which to understand, theorise and practise educational

leadership in the twenty first century. In portraying leading as a "relational practice in contexts of cultural hybridity" (Blackmore, this volume), it extends critical theories for and of leadership practice, examining the intersectionality between leadership and a range of social categories, and challenging notions of leadership as a singular construct. Compelling research narratives reveal educational leadership practice as nuanced, temporal, site specific and prefigured by traditions and cultural understandings that reach beyond a simplification of educational leadership as understood through unitary lenses of race, gender or ethnicity. This book is essential reading for academics and students of educational leadership and management, as well as administrators.

The Economic Outlook for Southeast Asia, China and India is a bi-annual publication on regional economic growth, development and regional integration in Emerging Asia. It focuses on the economic conditions of Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries: Brunei Darussalam ...

With growing anxiety about American identity fueling debates about the nation's borders, ethnicities, and languages, *Crossing Borders, Drawing Boundaries* provides a timely and important rhetorical exploration of divisionary bounds that divide an Us from a Them. The concept of "border" calls for attention, and the authors in this collection respond by describing it, challenging it, confounding it, and, at times, erasing it. Motivating us to see anew the many lines that unite, divide, and define us, the essays in this volume highlight how discourse at borders and boundaries can create or thwart conditions for establishing identity and admitting difference. Each chapter analyzes how public discourse at the site of physical or metaphorical borders presents or confounds these conditions and, consequently, effective participation—a key criterion for a modern democracy. The settings are various, encompassing vast public spaces such as cities and areas within them; the rhetorical spaces of history books, museum displays, activist events, and media outlets; and the intimate settings of community and classroom conversations. *Crossing Borders, Drawing Boundaries* shows how rich communication can be when diverse cultures intersect and create new opportunities for human connection, even while different populations, cultures, age groups, and political parties adopt irreconcilable positions. It will be of interest to scholars in rhetoric and literacy studies and students in rhetorical analysis and public discourse. Contributors include Andrea Alden, Cori Brewster, Robert Brooke, Randolph Cauthen, Jennifer Clifton, Barbara Couture, Vanessa Cozza, Anita C. Hernández, Roberta J. Herter, Judy Holiday, Elenore Long, José A. Montelongo, Karen P. Peirce, Jonathan P. Rossing, Susan A. Schiller, Christopher Schroeder, Tricia C. Serviss, Mónica Torres, Kathryn Valentine, Victor Villanueva, and Patti Wojahn.

Theoretical perspectives on adult education; Self-assessment and self-remediation strategies; Activity based learning; Learning through cases studies; Project-based learning; Developing study skill.

Are you a parent or guardian looking for a top-notch 21st-century private school in Zambia, one that will meet your family needs and expectations? This profound question is at the core of this first-ever book on private school education in Zambia. *Choosing a Good Private School for your Child: The Ultimate Guide for Parents and Guardians in Zambia* emerged from Monde Nyambe's vast experience working as an educator and school leader in private international school settings. The book provides insights into pertinent factors that assist parents as they make important decisions about private school choices for their children. Through research and experience, the author draws on the views of key stakeholders to create a decision-making tool on choosing a good private school, ideal not only for parents but also for teachers, school leaders and private school proprietors. Make no mistake, this is a must-read for parents intending to give their children a solid head start by ensuring that they secure a good private school amidst the ever-rising number of private schools in Zambia.

This Participatory Action Research (PAR) project focused on holistic learning which includes 'social and 'spiritual learning and whole-brained learning. Broadly interpreting and applying the four-quadrant brain model of Herrmann (1994), and other models of the brain, my study seeks to understand whether, to what extent and how learning can be advanced by deliberately employing holistic learning strategies to narrow the gap between theory and practice, between left-brain and right-brain learning, and between cognition and emotion. I introduced tri-dimensional (3-D) practice as the combination of using holistic learning strategies in cooperative learning groups within spiritual learning environments. The site of this PAR study was the network of cooperative learning groups in Mozambique within the educational system of the Church of the Nazarene. Facilitators were trained to use six specific holistic learning strategies': group discussions of various types, praxis (as reflection-dialogue-action), teamwork, rehearsing integrity, singing-for-learning and classical spiritual disciplines within cooperative learning groups, also a holistic learning strategy. These aspects are typical of the widely used model of Theological Education by Extension (TEE), refined in this study. According to data gathered in a large hybrid survey, 97% of the 595 respondents to this question responded favourably in terms of the skills of these facilitators even though the average number of years of their formal schooling, 7.7, would normally be considered minimal. The study generates findings to support the position that holistic learning strategies enhance the quality of adult learning, at least in settings like those in Mozambique in which the facilitation of learning was 1) bilingual (Portuguese and maternal language), 2) focused on learners who are leaders-in-training, 3) deliberate in spiritual content and ambient, and 4) conducted by minimally-schooled facilitators in cooperative learning groups. The findings, from the responses recorded in qualitative phases of the research, corroborated by descriptive statistics, indicate that the efficacy of holistic learning strategies is related to certain modes of mental activity like whole-making, categorising, and others. This PAR project was conducted within an original research framework, Arboric Research, which takes into account the dynamic, fluid and organic nature of human systems, recognising that infrastructures in which the research takes place are different at the end of the study than at the beginning, like observing the 'sap within a growing grapevine or a tree.

*Mapping Holistic Learning: An Introductory Guide to Aesthetigrams* introduces the concept of aesthetigrams. These are participant-produced visual maps of aesthetic engagement. The map-making strategy was originally developed by one of the authors, Boyd White, to assist him in understanding what his university-level students were experiencing as they interacted with artworks. Such interactions are, after all, private, individualistic, and fleeting. How can a teacher foster student/teacher dialogue that might lead to enhanced engagement, much less do research, without a concrete record of such engagement?

Aesthetigrams provide that record. Recently, the strategy has been adapted to other fields of study--the teaching of literature, and philosophy for children, as well as the writing of poetry. Boyd White and Amelie Lemieux are persuaded that the strategy could be expanded into other disciplines. For example, might it not be useful for a teacher to know what a student is feeling and thinking as she struggles with a mathematical concept? *Mapping Holistic Learning* is divided into three sections. Chapter 1 addresses the theoretical framework that underpins the authors' research. The second section, Chapters 2 to 5, provides examples of aesthetigram usage within the formal education environment, in art and literature classrooms. The third section, Chapters 6 and 7, introduces two recent experiments in informal settings--one in an adult poetry workshop, the other in a philosophy-for-children workshop. It is not necessary to follow the book in chronological order. Readers are invited to attend to the chapters that most closely address their individual interests.

Could information and communication technology (ICT) become the transformative tool for a new style of global development? Could ICT promote knowledge-based, innovation-driven, and smart, adaptive, participatory development? As countries seek a way out of the present period of economic contraction, they are trying to weave ICT into their development strategies, in the same way organizations have learned to use ICT to transform their business models and strategies. This integration offers a new path to development that is responsive to the challenges of our times. In *e-Transformation*, Nagy Hanna identifies the key ingredients for the strategic integration of ICT into national

development, with examples from around the world. He draws on his rich experience of over 35 years at the World Bank and other aid agencies to outline the strategic options involved in using ICT to maximize developmental impact—transforming public service institutions, networking businesses for innovation and competitiveness, and empowering communities for social inclusion and poverty reduction. He identifies the key interdependencies in e-transformation and offers a holistic framework to tap network effects and synergies across all elements of the process, including leadership, cyber policies, institutions, human resources, technological competencies, information infrastructure, and ICT uses for government, business, and society. Integrating analytical insights and practical applications across the fields of development, political economy, public administration, entrepreneurship, and technology management, the author candidly argues that e-transformation, like all bold ideas, faces implementation challenges. In particular, the aspiration-reality gap needs to be systematically addressed if ICT-enabled innovation and transformation is to become a development practice. E-transformation is first and foremost about thinking strategically and creatively about the options made possible by the information technology revolution in the context of globalization. To this end, the author provides tools and best practices designed to nurture innovation, select entry points, prioritize among competing demands, and sequence and scale up. He outlines the roles of all participants—political, managerial, entrepreneurial, social and technical—whose leadership is essential for successful innovation.

Published in partnership with the American Holistic Nurses Association (AHNA), *Core Curriculum for Holistic Nursing, Second Edition* is an excellent resource for nurses preparing to become certified in holistic nursing. The first study guide of its kind, it features more than 380 questions and a Foreword written by Barbara Montgomery Dossey. In addition, it covers all major holistic nursing areas with the most current AHNA/ANA Holistic Nursing Scope & Standards of Practice. Topics include principles of holistic nursing leadership, educational strategies for teaching students about the relationship between quality improvement and patient-centered care, holistic research, evidence-based holistic nursing practice, appropriate theory to guide holistic nursing practice, and information about common herbs and supplements. With both basic and advanced questions and answers in each chapter, *Core Curriculum for Holistic Nursing, Second Edition* gives nurses the opportunity to test their knowledge while gaining valuable test taking experience. New chapters include: \* Nursing: Integral, Integrative and Holistic: Local to Global \* Holistic Nursing: Scope and Standards of Practice \* Holistic Leadership \* Nurse Coaching \* Facilitating Change: Motivational Interviewing and Appreciative Inquiry \* Evidence-Based Practice \* Teaching Future Holistic Nurses: Integration of Holistic and Quality Safety Education (QSEN) Concepts For nurses who want a detailed study guide to holistic nursing, it is a natural companion to *Holistic Nursing: A Handbook for Practice, Sixth Edition* by Barbara Montgomery Dossey and Lynn Keegan. Included with each new print book is an online Access Code for Navigate TestPrep, a dynamic online assessment tool designed to help nurses prepare for certification examinations. \* Randomized questions from the book create new exams on each attempt \* Monitors results on practice examinations with score and time tracking \* Reporting tools evaluate progress and results

There is a misconception in today's culture that education is about procuring a job and a profitable life style. Education is, in the author's view, about helping the child to develop into a whole person who reaches their potential, integrated and self-actualized, through being drawn forth. The goal is not to fill the child with ideas and facts, but to light their flame of desire to learn and spiritually grow through their entire life. In essence education should be teaching a child how to think and explore rather than teaching them what to think. In this way a child develops an inner sense of morality and ethics. Their spirituality is allowed to grow as their mind learns to reconcile the tensions and conflicts they experience. Through education of the whole, the growing persona learns to seek and explore the nature of reality and fearlessly pursue truth and compassion. Until the 20th Century education was used to help upper-class individuals become capable leaders and governors. As the U.S. and most of the western world became industrial, education turned to preparing youth to work in factories and industry. The more technical we became the less emphasis was put on the development of the whole child. There is a tension caused by conflicting ideas in our lives that is the driving force of human behavior and culture. Children face these same conflicts. The child's conflict is between their growing image of themselves, the environment, and others in their world. In the midst of conflict the child strives to find meaning by making sense out of what appears to be nonsense. Trying to find order and meaning out of the chaos around them they often feel entrapped in the apparent turmoil. At this point education should step-in to aid in reconciling the challenges and motivate the student to explore the creative acts. Through the method presented the student learns to be self-directed, involved in their relationship to society and nature.

Education for Sustainability is a component of Encyclopedia of Human Resources Policy, Development and Management in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems (EOLSS), which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias. The Theme on Education for Sustainability provides the essential aspects and a myriad of issues of great relevance connection between education and more sustainable futures and embraces a reality that all need to know. It demands a much broader interpretation of education--a holistic perspective that accommodates new and challenging ideas. Such education is imperative in creating the knowledge, wisdom and vision needed for the transition to a more sustainable world. In helping to design this sustainable future, education for sustainability implements a vital systemic perspective that will allow for a complex interdependence of all life forms and Earth. This volume is aimed at the following five major target audiences: University and College Students, Educators, Professional Practitioners, Research Personnel and Policy Analysts, Managers, and Decision Makers and NGOs.

100 ways to keep adolescent ELLs engaged This versatile handbook is for middle school and high school educators who need to differentiate literacy instruction for adolescent ELL students at various stages of literacy competency. Adapted from the highly successful *Differentiated Literacy Strategies for Student Growth and Achievement in Grades*

7–12, the authors use brain-based strategies and texts that appeal to older learners who may have had interrupted formal education or come from newly arrived immigrant populations. More than 100 hands-on tools help teachers develop students' competencies in: Content areas, including vocabulary, concept attainment, and comprehension Technology, such as information searching, evaluation, and synthesis Creative applications and 21st century skills .

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