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Curriculum Innovations in Changing Societies

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Resources in Education

This book has explored in depth the beliefs and practices of foreign language teachers regarding global awareness in the context of a Chinese senior high school. This book defines global awareness as a combination of global knowledge, global attitudes, and global skills for a global citizen to act from the local community to the global community. By analysing qualitative data such as classroom observations, interviews and focus groups with language teachers and linking these findings to language education policy and practice in China, this book has explored how English language teachers teach English language, intercultural communicative competence and global awareness in China. This book will be of interest to researchers, language teachers and students in the fields of language education and intercultural communication. It also provides a readable overview for those new to the field of ICC and global citizenship education.

Developing Global Awareness for Global Citizenship Education

Teaching Recent Global History explores innovative ways to teach world history, beginning with the early 20th century. The authors' unique approach unites historians, social studies teachers, and educational curriculum specialists to offer historically rich, pedagogically innovative, and academically rigorous lessons that help students connect with and deeply understand key events and trends in recent global history. Highlighting the best scholarship for each major continent, the text explores the ways that this scholarship can be adapted by teachers in the classroom in order to engage and inspire

students. Each of the eight main chapters highlights a particularly important event or theme, which is then complemented by a detailed discussion of a particular methodological approach. Key features include: • An overarching narrative that helps readers address historical arguments; • Relevant primary documents or artifacts, plus a discussion of a particular historical method well-suited to teaching about them; • Lesson plans suitable for both middle and secondary level classrooms; • Document-based questions and short bibliographies for further research on the topic. This invaluable book is ideal for any aspiring or current teacher who wants to think critically about how to teach world history and make historical discussions come alive for students.

Teaching Recent Global History

How is history represented? As just a record of the past, as a part of a present identity or as future goals? This book explores how historical contents and narratives are presented in school textbooks and other cultural productions (museums, monuments, etc) and also how they are understood by students, in the context of increasing globalization. In these contemporary conditions, the relation between history learning processes, in and out of school, and the construction of national identities presents an ever more important topic. It is being studied by looking at the appropriation of historical narratives, which are frequently based on the official history of a nation state. Most of the chapters in this volume are educational studies about how the learning of history takes place in school settings of different countries such as Canada, France, Germany, Latin America, Spain, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States. Covering such a broad sample of cultural and national contexts, they provide a rich reflection on history as a subject related to patriotism, cosmopolitanism, both or neither.

History Education and the Construction of National Identities

Hong Kong's Chinese History Curriculum from 1945: Politics and Identity investigates the ways in which Chinese history has evolved as a subject in Hong Kong secondary schools since 1945, and the various social, political and economic factors that have shaped the curriculum, through an examination of a wide range of primary and secondary source materials and interviews. This book examines how the aims, content, teaching, learning and assessment of the Chinese history curriculum have evolved since 1945. It describes how Chinese history became an independent subject in secondary schools in Hong Kong despite the political sensitivity of the subject, how it consolidated its status during the colonial period, and how it has faced threats to its independence since the return of Hong Kong to China in 1997. An important element of the book is its in-depth analysis of the major socio-political and socio-economic forces that have been involved in the development of Chinese history. This book will be of interest to all who are interested in history education and curriculum development, and readers who are concerned with history education.

Hong Kong's Chinese History Curriculum from 1945

With a focus on the role of discourse and language in education, this book examines China's educational reform from an original perspective that avoids mapping on Westernized educational sensibilities to a Chinese environment. Zhao untangles the tradition-modernity division expressed in China's educational language about the body and teacher-student difference. Exploring the historical and cultural implications of the ways China's schooling is talked about and acted upon, Zhao argues that Chinese notion "wind" (feng) is a defining aspect of Chinese teaching and learning. Incorporating Western and Chinese literature, this book explores the language of education, curriculum, and knowledge on a cross-cultural landscape and as cultural inscriptions.

Resources in education

This dissertation, "Students' Approaches to Learning and Understanding in AS Level History" by Shuk-yi, Louise, Leung, •Was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. DOI: 10.5353/th_b3196179 Subjects: History - Study and teaching (Secondary) - China - Hong Kong High school students - China - Hong Kong - Case studies

China's Education, Curriculum Knowledge and Cultural Inscriptions

Visions of the past are crucial to the way that any community imagines itself and constructs its identity. This edited volume contains the first significant studies of the politics of history education in East Asian societies.

Students' Approaches to Learning and Understanding in As Level History

Why are so many African American and Latino students performing less well than their Asian and White peers in classes and on exams? Researchers have argued that African American and Latino students who rebel against "acting white" doom themselves to lower levels of scholastic, economic, and social achievement. In *Keepin' It Real: School Success beyond Black and White*, Prudence Carter turns the conventional wisdom on its head arguing that what is needed is a broader recognition of the unique cultural styles and practices that non-white students bring to the classroom. Based on extensive interviews and surveys of students in New York, she demonstrates that the most successful negotiators of our school systems are the multicultural navigators, culturally savvy teens who draw from multiple traditions, whether it be knowledge of hip hop or of classical music, to achieve their high ambitions. *Keepin' it Real* refutes the common wisdom about teenage behavior and racial difference, and shows how intercultural communication, rather than assimilation, can help close the black-white gap.

History Education and National Identity in East Asia

This book is a narrative inquiry that focuses on four participating Chinese teacher candidates' cross-cultural learning in Canada and stories of induction in Southwest China. Through the lens of "three-dimensional inquiry space" and "reciprocal learning in teacher education," the author explores the influence of cross-cultural experiences on the dissonance of pedagogies, teacher-student relationships, socialization, and beliefs about teaching and learning that interweave global and national curriculum boundaries. The chapters provide insight into how Chinese beginning teachers struggle to voice and to socialize among a cacophony of past practices, lived experiences, and cross-cultural experiences.

Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts

The book explores the state of social studies education within selected East Asian societies and provides some insights into distinctive classroom practices. In an increasingly volatile and unpredictable world, the education of young people who both understand the contexts in which they are growing up and see the need for engaging with them is a top priority. This task falls to social studies education which carries the responsibility for inducting young people into their social world and helping them to see the role they can play within it. This is particularly important in East Asia where strong economic growth, long held cultural values and diverse political systems create an environment that challenges young people on multiple fronts. This book, with its team of regional authors, shows how different societies in the region are dealing with these challenges and what can be expected from future citizens. The book will appeal to policy makers, researchers and teachers interested in the current state of social studies education in East Asian societies.

Keepin' It Real: School Success Beyond Black and White

Why should inquiry - the engine for independent, curiosity- and interest-driven, life-long learning - be a curricular imperative, and its presence a criterion for excellent education? Is it possible to teach inquiry skills systematically and to engage learners in being inquirers across elementary, secondary, and post-secondary schooling? To answer these urgent questions, this book pulls together more than four decades of expert opinion, quantitative research, and qualitative research on inquiry in different disciplines, school subjects, and levels of education; and presents a dozen different pedagogical, philosophical, and disciplinary traditions within which evidence and rationale are found for building learning and teaching experiences around inquiry-based curricula. *Inquiry in Education, Volume I: The Conceptual Foundations for Research as a Curricular Imperative* is the first book to gather all these sources together, to build a cross-disciplinary case for inquiry as the central core of sound curriculum design, and to offer an organized interpretation of this large body of knowledge from a variety of perspectives and for different educational purposes. A companion volume, Shore, Aulls, & Delcourt, Eds., *Inquiry in Education, Volume II: Overcoming Barriers to Successful Implementation*, focuses on a corollary question: If inquiry is such a good thing, why is it not universal practice? What barriers stand in the way, and how can teachers overcome them? *Inquiry in Education, Volume I* is intended for scholars, faculty, and students of education, and for practitioners at all levels of schooling who support

inquiry-oriented reforms in education and who want to learn more about how to use inquiry in their own practice.

Pre-Service Teacher Education and Induction in Southwest China

Based on case studies of Chinese teachers in Shanghai and their workplace learning within the context of reform, this book examines how Chinese teachers learn together when they engage in school-based learning activities. Since the New Curriculum Reform in China in 2001, school-based teaching research groups (TRGs) (Jiaoyanzu) have played an important role in changing teacher learning approaches. Informed by organizational learning frameworks and organizational knowledge theory, the author examines the processes and effects of teacher learning in school-based settings, particularly the role of school leadership in the learning and change of in-service teachers. Implications of sustainably optimizing the school-based teacher learning communities for school improvement are also discussed. The book will be helpful and valuable for policymakers, school leaders, researchers, students, teachers, and other educational practitioners in understanding the distinctive features of school-based teachers' learning in China.

The School Herald

The educational system in China is marked by its dramatic inequality between rural and urban schools. The challenges facing rural schools are usually understood as disadvantages in funding, facilities, and staffing, which consequently result in undesirable student performance in general. This book, however, penetrates these phenomena on the surface and brings forth a much deeper moral crisis in rural education, a crisis that is entrenched in the complicated interlocking of formal and informal institutions within and beyond the school. *The Demoralization of Teachers* describes the work and workplace in a rural school from the perspective of teachers who were working there. It faithfully depicts the lamentable state of teachers' work morale in the school and, little by little as if a detective story, reveals the reasons for the teachers' demoralization by vivid narratives. The book demonstrates the profound impact on the meanings of teaching exerted by the state curriculum reform, the formal and informal norms and regulations in the school, and the erosion of moral integrity in the state bureaucracy and the society at large. The crisis in the rural school stops to be a "rural" or educational problem in nature, but mirrors the societal-wide transformation in political economy as well as in ideology in the current reform China. The sheer complexity of the moral crisis in this ethnography calls for renewed efforts to identify and investigate the educational problems in rural China from fresh theoretical perspectives that situate rural education in broader historical and social contexts and processes.

Social Studies Education in East Asian Contexts

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Research in Education

This book traces the influences that have shaped the secondary school history curriculum during Hong Kong's prolonged political transition between the 1960s and the early 21st century, focusing especially on the relationship between history teaching and identity formation. The author's experience as a local history teacher during the mid-1990s made him conscious of the peculiarities of the history curriculum at the time; in particular, the neglect of Hong Kong's own history in both syllabuses and textbooks, and the unique division between 'History' and the entirely separate subject of 'Chinese History'.

Inquiry in Education, Volume I

This edited volume brings together 10 cutting-edge empirical studies on the realities of English language learning, teaching and testing in a wide range of global contexts where English is an additional language. It covers three themes: learners' development of interactional competence, the organization of teaching and testing practices, and sociocultural and ideological forces that may impact classroom interaction. With a decided focus on English-as-a-Foreign-Language contexts, the studies involve varied learner populations, from children to young adults to adults, in different learning environments

around the world. The insights gained will be of interest to EFL professionals, as well as teacher trainers, policymakers and researchers.

How Do Teachers Learn Together?

This book looks at education reforms, planning and policy through an exploration of the Yash Pal Committee report (1993) in India, which made recommendations to improve the quality of learning while reducing cognitive burden on students. It analyses the wide-ranging impact the report had on curriculum, pedagogy, teacher education reforms and the national policy on education. The book examines the legacy of the report, tracing the various deliberations and critical engagements with issues around literacy, language and mathematics learning, curriculum reforms and classroom practices, assessment and evaluation. It reviews contemporary developments in research on learning in diverse disciplines and languages through the lens of the recommendations made by the Learning without Burden report while engaging with challenges and systemic issues which limit inclusivity and access to quality education. Drawing on extensive research and first-hand academic and teaching experience, this book will attract attention and interest of students and researchers of educational policy and analysis, linguistics, sociology and South Asian studies. It will also be of interest to policy makers, think tanks and civil society organisations.

The Demoralization of Teachers

In Daily Giving Service: A History of the Diocesan Girls' School, Hong Kong, Moira M. W. Chan-Yeung and her fellow contributors present a comprehensive history of one of Hong Kong's oldest girls' schools. As an alumna of the school, Chan-Yeung traces the history of her alma mater from its establishment in 1860, its development over the last 150 years until the recent decade. Having experienced stability and turbulences in Hong Kong in the twentieth century, the school has become one of the most prominent girl's schools in the city. In several chapters written by other alumni, various aspects of school life of different eras are reconstructed and remembered. The author and other contributors focused on the postwar era in which Hong Kong grew from a small city to a global metropolitan. The expansion of the Diocesan Girls' School largely followed this trend. The history of the school has also long been connected with the socio-economic development of Hong Kong society, sharing its happiness and sadness. "This book is likely to become the gold standard against which all future school histories in Hong Kong are judged. Comprehensive, insightful, and full of fascinating anecdote, the inspiring story of DGS is told both chronologically in Moira Chan's main text and thematically in the specialist chapters contributed by her co-authors. This is a school history that tells us much about the larger story of education in Hong Kong while focusing on a single educational institution." —Peter Cunich, Director, Centenary History Project, The University of Hong Kong "The history of DGS reinforces my observation that Hong Kong schools form an unusual system that combines the best of East and West in the philosophy and practice of education. The younger schools in Hong Kong that mushroomed later were basically modelled after schools such as DGS. That accounts for the excellence envied by many." —Cheng Kai-ming, SBS, JP, Professor Emeritus, The University of Hong Kong "The history of DGS reveals how the path taken by the school over the years reflects the very qualities that define a person. DGS, like our home Hong Kong, has witnessed in equal measure challenges, disasters, and triumphs, and has dealt with them with equanimity. Dignity, respect, tolerance, courage, fairness, honesty, and of course excellence—underpinned by pastoral care—represent those essential qualities that have had to be called upon. As we now know, they have become the minimum tools expected of her students to realise fully their true potential in life and properly contribute to our community. This is their story." —The Honourable Mr Geoffrey Ma Tao-li, GBM, Former Chief Justice of the Court of Final Appeal (2010–2021)

Thinking and Practice of Teaching in High School Chinese Under the New Curriculum

The Asia literacy dilemma brings forward a novel approach to the long-standing global debates of Asia-related teaching and learning. By bringing into focus 'Asia' as a curriculum area, the book provides original commentary on the rationale and feasibility of 'Asia literacy' and its role and significance within and for twenty-first-century education. The book's unique contribution lies in a comprehensive problematisation of 'Asia' as planned, enacted and experienced curriculum, bringing together policy, teacher practice and student experiences to present an extensive discussion. By contextualising the problematics of Asia-related curriculum within contemporary national and transnational curriculum challenges, Cairns and Weinmann take account of conflicting discourses of nation-building, ethno-

centrism, transnationalism, geo-economics and the purposes of twenty-first-century education. Its use of interview data with teachers and students recentres key actors that are often sidelined in official curriculum policy discourse. The book also introduces the concept of curricularisation to describe the process through which objects and discourses of curriculum are produced and reproduced. In doing so, the book presents a comprehensive discussion of the impossibilities and possibilities of Asia curriculum in the Australian context, providing an innovative longitudinal and integrated understanding of the status quo of Asia curriculum. Highlighting the urgent need to reinvigorate the re-emerging centrality of curriculum in recent education debates around policy, teacher standards, assessment and learning outcomes, this book is an important reference for education policy experts and academics in the fields of curriculum studies, teacher education and studies of Asia.

The National Curriculum in England - Handbook for Primary Teachers

An in-depth, veterinary-centered reference to the discipline of education Educational Principles and Practice in Veterinary Medicine provides a detailed, comprehensive reference to the discipline of education both broadly and as it relates to veterinary medicine. Written for veterinary faculty members, instructors, and educators in other health professions, the book offers an in-depth examination of knowledge and skills related to veterinary education. It discusses educational theory, how people learn, the structure and function of higher education, and educational technologies, among many other topics of importance. Sections cover educational leadership; professional development for faculty; research methods and study design; administration; outcomes and assessment; accreditation; and the roles of the professional program instructor. Educational Principles and Practice in Veterinary Medicine: Provides a detailed exposition to the discipline of education, encompassing both theory and practice Covers essential topics such as educational theory, the structure and function of higher education, and educational technologies, all tailored to veterinary education Acts as a reference to education-related knowledge and skills, with an emphasis on how these topics relate to veterinary medicine Supports veterinary faculty and instructors interested in taking their knowledge and skills to the next level Educational Principles and Practice in Veterinary Medicine offers veterinary faculty and instructors a complete resource for understanding the field of education and improving their skills and knowledge.

In Search of an Identity

During the educational and social transformations in politically tumultuous early twentieth-century China, Chinese teacher's schools played a critical role. They were a force in the changes that swept Chinese society, bridging Chinese and Western ideals, empowering women, and contributing to rural modernization. This innovative account examines the social and political aspects and impacts of these schools, their role in a society in transition, and their production of grassroots forces that lead to the Communist Revolution.

Humanities

This book examines both history textbook controversies AND teaching historical controversy in Asian contexts. The different perspectives provided by the book's authors offer numerous insights, examples, and approaches for understanding historical controversy to provide a practical gold mine for scholars and practitioners. The book provides case studies of history textbook controversies ranging from treatments of the Nanjing Massacre to a comparative treatment of Japanese occupation in Vietnamese and Singaporean textbooks to the differences in history textbooks published by secular and Hindu nationalist governments in India. It also offers a range of approaches for teaching historical controversy in classrooms. These include Structured Academic Controversy, the use of Japanese manga, teaching controversy through case studies, student facilitated discussion processes, and discipline-based approaches that can be used in history classrooms. The book's chapters will help educational researchers and curricularists consider new approaches for curriculum design, curriculum study, and classroom research.

Journal of Northeast Asian History

"A subject-author-institution index which provides titles and accession numbers to the document and report literature that was announced in the monthly issues of Resources in education" (earlier called Research in education).

Conversation Analytic Perspectives on English Language Learning, Teaching and Testing in Global Contexts

Vols. 17-18 cover 1775-1914.

Learning without Burden

In twenty-first-century China, socialist educational traditions have given way to practices that increasingly emphasize the individual. This volume investigates that trend, drawing on Hansen's fieldwork in a rural high school in Zhejiang where students, teachers, and officials of different generations, genders, and social backgrounds form what is essentially a miniature version of Chinese society. Hansen paints a complex picture of the emerging "neosocialist" educational system and shows how individualization of students both challenges and reinforces state control of society.

Daily Giving Service

Includes "War supplements," Jan-Nov. 1918; "Supplements," Dec. 1918-Nov. 1919. These were also issued as reprints.

The Asia Literacy Dilemma

An account of curriculum construction, teaching practice and classroom interaction in a Chinese secondary school by a foreign member of the faculty. Through day-to-day accounts the reader is shown not only the Chinese system but also how it compares with education debates across the globe.

Educational Principles and Practice in Veterinary Medicine

A critical examination of the rise of national history in early-twentieth-century China.

Teachers' Schools and the Making of the Modern Chinese Nation-State, 1897-1937

ERIC Educational Documents Index, 1966-69: Major descriptors