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Reflecting the rapid

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rise in popularity of recent initiatives such as the UN Principles for Responsible Management Education (PRME), this handbook exhaustively covers a variety of

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*responsible management,
learning and education
topics, and provides an
invaluable roadmap for
this fast-developing
field. Covering various
perspectives on the*

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*topic, right through to
contexts, methods,
outcomes and beyond,
this volume will be an
invaluable integrative
resource for
practitioners and*

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*researchers alike, and
is designed to serve a
range of communities
that deal with topics
related to
sustainability,
responsibility and*

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*ethics in management
learning and education.
Close the achievement
gap by closing the
culture gap Teaching
children from diverse
backgrounds begins with*

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*learning who they are,
then using the knowledge
and culture students
bring to school in a
standards-based
curriculum to achieve
student success. This*

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*guide provides tools
that show why and how to
create culturally
responsive, standards-
based (CRSB) instruction
in the classroom.
Results of effective*

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programs include:

*Increased academic
success for all learners
Engaged and motivated
students Strengthened
partnerships between
students, families, and*

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communities

*Teach the new AQA GCSE
English Literature
specification with
confidence and guide
each students to achieve
their best possible*

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*grade with our exam-
focused GCSE English
Literature course. This
title provides teaching
support with clear 10-12
week schemes of work
enabling you to*

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*structure your teaching
time.*

*The Routledge Student
Guide to English Usage
is an invaluable A-Z
guide to the appropriate
use of English in*

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academic contexts. The first part of the book covers approximately 4000 carefully selected words, focusing on groups of confusable words that sound alike,

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look alike or are frequently mixed up. The authors help to solve academic dilemmas, such as correct usage of the apostrophe and the crucial difference

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*between infer and imply.
Examples of good usage
are drawn from corpora
such as the British
National Corpus and the
Corpus of Contemporary
American English. The*

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*second part covers the
key characteristics of
formal English in a
substantial reference
section, comprising: •
stylistic features •
punctuation • English*

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*grammar • the use of
numbers • email writing.
This is the essential
reference text for all
students working on
improving their academic
writing skills. Visit*

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*the companion website
for a range of
supporting exercises: www.routledge.com/cw/clark*

*Telling Stories
Differently*

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***GCSE English Literature
for AQA Short Story***

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Theorizing

*Enduring Life Lessons
for the Twenty-First
Century*

The Historian's Toolbox introduces students to the theory, craft, and methods of history and equips them

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with a series of tools to research and understand the past. Written in an engaging and entertaining style, and filled with fascinating examples, this best-selling "how to" book opens up an exciting world behind historical research and writing. This fourth edition expands

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the repertory of tools and techniques available to students entering the workshop of history. These include materials on the Kennedy assassination, the litigation of Van Gogh's Night Café, local town histories, contemporary history, Twitter, and the

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contemplation of the end of history as well as the Sixth Extinction in a new epilogue. The book demonstrates the relevance and expanding possibilities of the study of history in our cacophonous information age of tweetstorms and fake news; it emphasises the

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increasing value of critical thinking, facts and evidence in the face of political lies and conspiracy theories. Material added to the fourth edition will resonate with a new generation of computer-literate readers in the face of climate change. The Historian's Toolbox

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continues to be a seminal text for supporting students throughout their study of history and an accessible teaching tool for instructors.

It is common for undergraduate and graduate students across various disciplines to be placed on teams

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and assigned group project research reports and presentations which require them to work together. For example a psychology course requires teams to develop, conduct, analyze and present the result of their experiments, a marketing course requires student

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project teams to prepare marketing plans and present their conclusions, and an organizational behavior course forms teams for the purpose of researching the cultures of different organizations and making presentations about their findings. This new guidebook

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will be a core text on how to help student project teams confront and successfully resolve issues, tasks and problems. Sections include conceptual material, stories and illustrations, and exercises.

Students and teachers in
Organizational Behavior,

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Management, Marketing and all psychology disciplines will find this book of interest.

American government is not just one story—it's many stories. Our stories. And they are still being told. In *American Government: Stories of a Nation*, author Scott Abernathy

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tunes in to the voices of America's people, showing how diverse ideas throughout our nation's history have shaped our political institutions, our identities, the way we participate and behave, the laws we live by, and the challenges we face. His storytelling approach

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brings the core concepts of government to life, making them meaningful and memorable, and allowing all students to see themselves reflected in the pages. For the new Brief Edition, Abernathy has carefully condensed and updated the content from the

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Full version, giving you the information you need--and the stories you can relate to--in a more concise, value-oriented package. The first part of the book is a stimulating introduction to the key elements of history-evidence, narrative, judgement-that explores

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how the study and concepts of history have evolved over the centuries. The second part guides readers through the "workshop" of history. Unlocking the historian's "toolbox," it reveals the tricks of the trade including documents, sources, footnotes, bibliographies,

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chronologies, and more. This section also covers issues of interpretation, speculation, professional ethics, and controversial issues such as plagiarism, historical hoaxes, and conspiracy theories.

A guide to academic writing for

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students

Training with Visual Storytelling

Self-esteem: Ages 8-10

A Student's Guide to A2

Performance Studies for the OCR
Specification

Stories of a Nation, Brief Edition

Study Guide

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As Human Resource

*Development (HRD) research
has developed, a growing
variety of quantitative and
qualitative data collection
procedures and analysis
techniques have been*

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*adopted; research designs
now include mono, multiple
and mixed methods. This
Hand*

*One of the most common
phrases in the Torah is “And
the LORD spoke to Moses,*

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*saying . . .” So many of the
Torah’s commandments are
introduced in this way. These
words represent God
speaking to Moses and
instructing him what to
repeat or teach to the Jewish*

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people. Yet, this phrase is not found at all in Deuteronomy, and this helps explain why this book is so very different from the other books of the Torah.

Deuteronomy is Moses's

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book. It is the record of Moses's final speech to the Jewish people before his death. But this leads to a very basic and very fundamental question. Why are the words of man, even a

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man as great as Moses, part of God's holy Torah? A very good question, a powerful one indeed. And while we may not come up with a good or satisfying answer, this book examines and

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presents life lessons just as important as those found in any other biblical text.

Education is becoming more competitive - choice in education is now a key issue. This book will help parents,

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*schools, colleges,
universities and policy
makers understand how
education and training
markets work. Choosing
Futures offers a wide ranging
perspective on how young*

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*people, and their parents,
make choices as they travel
through a lifetime of
education and training. The
authors challenge traditional
views of how choices are
made of primary school,*

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*secondary school, college,
university and career, which
assume that choices are
rational and objective.
Instead this book reveals
how choices depend upon a
range of factors: *young*

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*people's personal
experiences *individual and
family histories *perceptions
of education and careers.
The book compares choice
for 5 to 11 year olds, and for
16 and 18 year olds; drawing*

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out models of the decision making process, and at the same time the consequences on schools, colleges and individuals of 'enhanced choice'.

High Impact Instruction is a

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*response to the pressing
need among school leaders
for research-validated, high-
leverage instructional
practices that have a
significant, positive impact
on the way teachers teach*

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and students learn. Author Jim Knight provides a simple but powerful framework and set of tools for improving classroom management, content planning, instruction, and assessment. In addition,

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*the book addresses the most effective forms of professional learning that can be used to ensure that teachers learn the Big Four teaching practices:
Instructional Coaching,*

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*Partnership Learning, and
Intensive Learning Teams.
Classroom to Community
and Back
American Government
The SAGE Handbook of
Responsible Management*

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Learning and Education

A Guide for GCSE AQA

Students

Maps and atlases

Catalog of Copyright Entries,

Third Series

An innovative guide to

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procedures, resources, and tools for closing the gap between the learning supports students need and what they are receiving now.

• The aim of this book is

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to share a relatively loose collection of studies using digital storytelling as a pedagogical tool in Cape Peninsula University of Technology (CPUT). The

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book takes an informed social justice approach to teaching and learning, at the heart of which is the exploration of DST as a practice of voice and agency. Voice and agency

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are important in excavating and recovering subjugated identities, and moving the concerns of those occupying subaltern spaces to the mainstream of teaching and learning.

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Yet this discursive shift is not without inherent challenges. Multi-modal technologies are reflective of wider inequities in the so-called technological

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divide. Whilst this is a book about higher education, there are important lessons for schooling. On the one hand, the book is a powerful demonstration of

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the potential of DST for enhancing learning in schools, particularly in schools serving the poor and marginalised. On the other hand, improving teaching and learning in

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higher education, through the creative use of technology, is essential to overcome the learning challenges of those entering tertiary level institutions.

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A study guide for students on Graham Swift's short story 'Chemistry', one of the short stories in the new AQA GCSE English Anthology 'Telling Tales'. Don't want to read the

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actual book? Tired of
reading super long
reviews? This new study
guide is perfect for you!!
This study guide provides
a short and concise review
guide of The Canterbury

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Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer.

The guide includes: · A short summary of the entire novel · The major themes and their relationship to the storyline · A character

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guide with brief details on each role · Bullet-point chapter reviews that go into more detail than the book summary · A few potential essay topics with possible answers. All

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of this in-depth study guide is designed to make studying more efficient and fun. Stay tuned for our upcoming updates that will include additional quiz questions, audio

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and prepare for school.

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to the Book of Deuteronomy

Choosing Futures

A Student's Guide to

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Developmental Psychology

Telling Tales in Latin

The Student's Guide ...

Revised by the Rev. T.

Dale

Storytellers Share Advice

for the Classroom,

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Boardroom, Showroom,
Podium, Pulpit and Center
Stage

A comprehensive study guide
offering in-depth explanation,
essay, and test prep for Geoffrey
Chaucer ' s The Canterbury

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Tales, arguably the most famous of all Middle English literature. As a series of twenty-four stories, The Canterbury Tales was written in 1392 and tells of the pilgrimage of thirty people from various social classes to

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Canterbury. Moreover, Chaucer uses each story to represent a theme in order to exemplify the changing of societal roles. This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Chaucer ' s classic work,

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helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons it has stood the literary test of time. Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains: - Introductions to the Author and the Work - Character Summaries - Plot Guides -

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than 275 classic works of
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background, plots, and themes. This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research.

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Interviews with respected storytellers provide information on all aspects of storytelling

Everyone wants to visit New York at least once. The Big Apple is a global tourist destination with a dizzying array of

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attractions throughout the five boroughs. This title provides long history of tour-giving across the globe as well as the ups and downs of New York's tour guide industry in the wake of 9/11.

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Citing declining coverage of classic English and American literature in today's schools, a "politically incorrect" primer challenges popular misconceptions while introducing the works of such

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core masters as Shakespeare,
Faulkner, and Austen, in a
volume that is complemented
by a syllabus and a self-study
guide. Original.

The Canterbury Tales

Walking and Talking New York

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Bring-To-Life Book of Mormon
Stories

Self-esteem: Ages 5-7

The Politically Incorrect Guide to
English And American Literature
Engaging 21st Century Students
Through Digital Storytelling

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A new series of bespoke, full-coverage resources developed for the 2015 GCSE English qualifications. Written for the AQA GCSE English Literature specification for first teaching from 2015, this print Student Book provides specific set text coverage for the modern British fiction aspect of the specification. With

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progress at its heart and designed for classroom and independent use, students will build their skills through a range of active learning approaches, including class, group and individual activities. Incorporating differentiated support, activities will also help students develop whole-text knowledge. An enhanced

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digital version and free Teacher's Resource are also available.

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by applying Tips on Telling Stories from the Scriptures in the first chapter. Bring the stories to life using the quick-reference Backgrounds and Story Outlines. Fill in details by studying the related scripture References. Make your point by emphasizing applicable Gospel Principles. Start your preparation by choosing your

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story from: • The Index of Gospel Principles, and/or • The Index of People, Places, Things, and Events. You will be guided to discover and draw out gospel principles that each story naturally demonstrates. With this Reference Guide for Speakers, Teachers, Students, and Parents, stories in The Book of Mormon

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will always be at your fingertips, and you can bring them to life!

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Schoolwide

A Reference Guide for Speakers,
Teachers, Students, and Parents

This book is a collection
of empirical scholarship
on curriculum connected to
the Latinx diaspora from

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three perspectives:

curriculum as

content/subject matter;

curriculum for schools'

goals, objectives, and

purposes; and curriculum

as autobiography.

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Conversation analysis,
discourse analysis and the
study of rhetoric are
combining to form a
powerful interdisciplinary
field of social scientific
inquiry. Robin Wooffitt,

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in a systematic analysis of how people describe their paranormal encounters as factual experiences, introduces this field to the student and reader unfamiliar with

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its methods and
theoretical constructs.
Powerful cultural
scepticism about the
paranormal ensures that
such experiences not only
provide an implicit

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challenge to common-sense understanding of the world, but also undermine the pronouncements of the scientific orthodoxy. Wooffitt focuses on the ways in which accounts are

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organized in order to
warrant the speaker's
claim that the experiences
actually happened and were
not, say, the product of
misperception, wish
fulfilment or

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psychological aberration.

He also examines the
design of descriptive
sequences through which
speakers portray
themselves as

'normal', 'rational'

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people; and contributes to the study of identity construction in discursive practices. Wooffitt has illustrated and simplified complex theoretical arguments in conversation

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and discourse analysis with relevant empirical materials, and he usefully clarifies points of convergence and divergence between these analytic traditions.

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The Third Edition of this
hugely popular text
provides students with
straightforward principles
and frameworks for
understanding methodology.
Peter Clough and Cathy

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Nutbrown are adept at making methodology meaningful for beginners and more advanced readers alike. Their book clearly demonstrates how methodology impacts upon

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every stage of the research process, and gives readers all of the tools that they need to understand it. New to this edition are the following:

- new boxes and guidance

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on research ethics in
every chapter - more
international examples and
perspectives - up to date
coverage of online
research methods - more
examples from real

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students – a new companion website, featuring Powerpoint slides for lecturers The authors take an applied approach and every chapter contains a variety of practical

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examples from real research. Readers are encouraged to reflect on their own practice at every step, meaning that the book remains extremely relevant throughout. It

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will be invaluable for all students who are doing a dissertation or taking a research methods module in education, the social sciences, business and health.

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The Organization of
Factual Discourse
Telling Tales
A Student's Guide to
Methodology

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Study Guide to The
Canterbury Tales by
Geoffrey Chaucer

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Swift: a Student Guide

This major new undergraduate
textbook provides students with

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everything they need when studying developmental psychology. Guiding students through the key topics, the book provides both an overview of traditional research and theory as well as an insight into the latest

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research findings and techniques. Taking a chronological approach, the key milestones from birth to adolescence are highlighted and clear links between changes in behaviour and developments in brain activity are made. Each

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chapter also highlights both typical and atypical developments, as well as discussing and contrasting the effects of genetic and environmental factors. The book contains a wealth of pedagogical features to help

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students engage with the material,
including: Learning objectives for
every chapter Key term
definitions Over 100 colour
illustrations Chapter summaries
Further reading Suggested essay
questions. A Student's Guide to

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Developmental Psychology is supported by a companion website, featuring a range of helpful supplementary resources including exclusive video clips to illustrate key developmental concepts. This book is essential

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reading for all undergraduate students of developmental psychology. It will also be of interest to those in education, healthcare and other subjects requiring an up-to-date and accessible overview of child

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development.

Includes information on self-management, decision-making, communication, goal-setting, self-reflection, cooperation.

An innovative and accessible way to begin teaching Latin to children

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of any age Narrated by the chatty and imaginative Roman poet Ovid (who lived in Rome during the first century BC), this new course takes young learners on a journey through some of the tales from Ovid's Metamorphoses. From

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Daedalus to the story of Orpheus, Lorna Robinson uses Ovid's stories to teach Latin grammar and vocabulary, exploring the relationship between Latin and English to enhance literacy as well as encouraging children's

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imagination by asking them to discuss how Ovid's themes are still topical today. At the end of each chapter there are suggested activities to help learners reinforce what they have just learned. The illustrations bring

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Ovid's stories alive for a wide range of learners, making this book the ideal first introduction to Latin.

As the world moves toward an integrated global society, it is essential for teachers to

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understand the potential cultural and linguistic differences present in students. Many classrooms have accidentally made themselves exclusionary through rigid instruction. Teaching strategies must be flexible to cater

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to a diverse range of students. By catering to a wider range of students, the education system grows more inclusive, and a higher volume of educated citizens are produced. The Handbook of Research on Teaching Strategies

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for Culturally and Linguistically
Diverse International Students
explores the promising practices
for teaching linguistically and
culturally diverse international
students within post-secondary
educational institutions. This book

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presents student voice as it relates to student satisfaction and student perceptions of learning. Covering topics such as learning technology integration, student engagement, and instruction planning, it is an essential resource for faculty of

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higher education, university
administration, preservice
teachers, academicians, and
researchers.

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and Craft of History
The Storyteller's Guide
Student Study Guide
New Directions for Addressing
Barriers to Learning

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**This book is all about
telling stories that
will engage learners and
using visual elements to
support those stories.
We go way beyond
PowerPoint and talk**

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**about the latest tools
and technologies, as
well as low-tech ways to
present stories and
connect with your
audience.**

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