

To Educate The Human Potential

This book offers a practical and approachable overview of central theories in comparative and international education (CIE). The chapters focus in depth on specific theoretical perspectives and seek to elucidate the histories, assumptions, and recent developments of these theories. The chapters also situate the theories within CIE, include specific case studies of theoretical application, and outline suggestions for further reading. Written by leading scholars from around the world, this is must-have reference work for anyone teaching, researching, studying, or working in CIE. The handbook includes chapters on a diverse

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collection of theories, including but not limited to: Structural-functionalism, Colonialism/Imperialism, Marxism, Human Capital Theory, Dependency/World Systems Theory, Post-Colonialism, Post-Socialism, Post-Foundationalism, Neo-liberalism, Neo-Institutionalism, Neo-Marxism, Policy Borrowing and Lending, Peace Theories, Human Rights, Constructivism, Racism, Gender, Queer Theory, Social Network Theory, Capabilities Theory, and Cultural Political Economy.

Paula Lillard, director of a Montessori school ranging in age from 18 months to fifteen years, provides a clear and cogent introduction to the Montessori program for the elementary and later years. In detailed accounts, Lillard shows how children acquire the skills to answer their own questions, learn to

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manage freedom with responsibility, and maintain a high level of intellectual stimulation by using the Montessori method. This is an essential handbook for parents and teachers who have chosen the Montessori alternative for the older child.

This provocative expose documents the occult/New Age influence that has invaded the public school system and what parents and educators can do about it. Chronicles the people and philosophies that have set the course for current educational trends. This book shows how our children are being turned away from traditional values. They are taught to make decisions with the help of inappropriate or occult practices such as hypnosis or visualization, meditation, yoga, altered states of consciousness, imaginary "friends" or

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inner guides.

This book offers an extensive introduction to the philosophical work of Catharine Macaulay, as expressed in her *Letters on Education* (1790). It traces the theme of gender and education comparing Macaulay's ideas to those of her contemporaries, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Hester Chapone, and Stéphanie de Genlis. In the process, it presents a clear picture of the eighteenth-century quarrel that debates the interassociation among gender, education, and intellectual attainment. This book intends to initiate an informed conversation with contemporary readers about Macaulay's work on education within its own historical context so that fair assessments of her work can be made. It also argues that any complete history of the philosophy of education

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must include Macaulay's work.

Social Justice and Third World Education

Cosmic Education in the Montessori Elementary Classroom

Preparing Teachers to Educate Whole Students

Gender Equality in the Philosophy of Education

Supporting Parents of Children Ages 0-8

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd

The Child in the Family

The author explores education from the essential principles of Tawhid (Oneness of God, humanity, knowledge); fitrah (concept of human nature); and the role of humans as vicegerents of God on earth (responsibility and stewardship).

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The current education system dates back a hundred years or more, and is in desperate need of a 'reboot'. In developing the industrialized society, the education system itself became like a factory, the end product being pupils who merely regurgitate facts, and themselves end up as cogs in the machine that is the wider industrial complex. The legacy of this is a soulless 'functional' educational system that fails to develop pupils to meet the present and future needs of individuals and their expectations. This failure inevitably impacts on society and humanity at large. Society

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has long since moved beyond the industrial revolution and into an age of global connectedness where the sum of human knowledge is freely available via the internet. It is an age where people are generally more well informed and on a variety of issues. An effective holistic educational philosophy is required, one that gives full spiritual meaning to all that a child learns. It should equip children with spiritual awareness, morals and values, social responsibility and accountability, self-discipline and self-determination, self-confidence and empowerment, ambition and aspiration

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tempered with thoughtfulness and a sense of gratitude.

In *Understanding Montessori: A Guide for Parents* Maren Schmidt explains the how's and why's of Montessori education while asserting that authentic Montessori education is the most effective way for children to learn. What is Montessori Education? Montessori education, more than anything, is about understanding and aiding the child's natural process of growth and learning. The principles, methods, and materials that Dr. Montessori pioneered over one-hundred years ago are not only scientifically supported and

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researched, they are based on common sense. Understanding Montessori: A Guide for Parents will help parents understand the stages of childhood growth and learning and how Montessori education uniquely meets each child's learning needs.

Understanding Montessori draws on the author's twenty-five years of working with children to explain in simple language what neuropsychologists are now finding that--children learn faster and more easily in a properly prepared Montessori classroom than in traditional settings.

Montessori classrooms all over the world have proven that, when implemented faithfully, Dr. Maria

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Montessori's philosophy works for children at all levels of ability and socio-economic

circumstance. Montessori education offers an unmatched complement of principles, methods and materials that develop a child's mind like no other educational method.

Understanding Montessori busts twelve major myths that prevent clear understanding of what Montessori education is and is not. The underlying principles of Montessori education are explained alongside children's developmental needs and how these two ideas create the foundations of Montessori methods, techniques and

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learning communities. Two chapters of the book provide in depth questionnaires for finding and assessing a quality Montessori school, along with details for accessing downloadable copies of these questionnaires. Every group has their own set of key words and Montessori educators are no exception. Chapter 10 explains basic childhood development and Montessori terms with clear and easy to understand definitions. Three key ways to assure your child's success are offered in Chapter 8, followed in the next chapter with ten ways that we as parents benefit from considering a child's point of

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view. Understanding Montessori promises to explain the basics of Montessori education so that you can make informed decisions about this powerful learning method when a parent's time is in short supply.

Montessori education may be the most important choice you make for your child. Learn more by reading *Understanding Montessori: A Guide for Parents*. "Adventure," "Celebration," "the way of Love" "Mysterious Growth," "Growth in Joy,"-these words, taken from some of the titles of the essays in this volume, convey the deep appreciation and commitment of those involved in the work of the

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Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. This celebration volume marks 50 years of the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. Those familiar with this approach to the religious formation of children will delight in learning more about its very early years; those who are new to this work will be drawn into the spirit of respect and friendship the Catechesis inspires. Contributors include those who have worked in Rome with Sofia Cavalletti, the founder of the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, for most of its 50 years as well as those who have been responsible for shepherding its growth in

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Mexico, Canada, and the United States. Book jacket.

New York Times Bestselling author and former Navy Seal Mark Divine's *Warrior Yoga* is not your average yoga book. Coach Divine's integrated training curriculum is an intense physical workout designed for both the nation's elite special ops soldiers, and the regular athlete with the heart and mind of a warrior. His tried and true yoga sequences are focused to adapt to any athlete's physical and mental capabilities including those rehabilitating from injuries and suffering from PTSD. Mark's decades of experience with amateur and professional

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athletes, active and aspiring Navy SEALs, and wounded warriors uniquely qualify him as an expert motivator and teacher. Warrior Yoga requires a harmonious balance between mental and physical toughness, strength, and agility. Mark's short digestible exercises will help any athlete hone their fitness routine to reach their fullest potential, combining the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of an unbeatable mind and body program. With Warrior Yoga the athlete will:

- get the best full-body workout through body-weight training
- increase flexibility while building long lean muscle mass
- improve

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physical and mental balance Coach Divine's methods have been tested by the strongest, toughest warriors in the country. His movement will help you create the life you want and break through the barriers that are holding you back.

The Romance of Teaching
Hearings Before a Subcommittee
of the Committee on
Appropriations, House of
Representatives, One Hundred
Second Congress, Second
Session

Departments of Labor, Health
and Human Services, Education,
and Related Agencies
Appropriations for 1993
An Arena for Educational

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Ideologies

Essential Realities

Searching for the Ideal School around the World

This volume offers a critical and reflective discussion of contemporary challenges for education relating to the climate, sustainability and post-factual truths in light of the concepts of knowledge and Bildung. The book uses the concepts of knowledge and Bildung as keys to grasp what education is, and how the different educational traditions can complement a better understanding of challenges for education. Knowledge is taken as the core

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of the Anglo-American and French educational traditions, and Bildung is key for German and Nordic Didaktik traditions. The book presents comparative analytical work from international scholars who discuss Bildung aims in the light of sustainability, and knowledge in light of the 'post-factual' era. Building on the 2021 book *Didaktik and Curriculum in Ongoing Dialogue*, the book will be highly relevant for researchers, scholars and postgraduate students in the fields of educational theory, pedagogy, curriculum studies and comparative education.

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Cosmic Education, detailed here, can introduce elementary-age children to the universal values that can save us from wars and planetary destruction...My purpose in publishing (this book) is to bring home to teachers the importance of helping students to see themselves, not as self-engrossed individuals, but as Children of the Universe with all that this image entails.

-Aline D. Wolf

Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the familyâ€"which includes all primary caregiversâ€"are at

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the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond.

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The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S.

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population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8; universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and

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facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States. Child prodigies. Gifted and Talented Programs. Perfect 2400s on the SAT. Sometimes

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it feels like the world is conspiring to make the rest of us feel inadequate. Those children tapped as possessing special abilities will go on to achieve great things, while the rest of us have little chance of realizing our dreams. Right? In *Ungifted*, cognitive psychologist Scott Barry Kaufman—who was relegated to special education as a child—sets out to show that the way we interpret traditional metrics of intelligence is misguided. Kaufman explores the latest research in genetics and neuroscience, as well as evolutionary, developmental, social, positive, and cognitive

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psychology, to challenge the conventional wisdom about the childhood predictors of adult success. He reveals that there are many paths to greatness, and argues for a more holistic approach to achievement that takes into account each young person's personal goals, individual psychology, and developmental trajectory. In so doing, he increases our appreciation for the intelligence and diverse strengths of prodigies, savants, and late bloomers, as well as those with dyslexia, autism, schizophrenia, and ADHD. Combining original research, anecdotes, and a singular

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compassion, Ungifted proves that anyone—even those without readily observable gifts at any single moment in time—can become great.

Redesign Work, Cultivate Human Potential, Achieve Extraordinary Outcomes

Intelligence Redefined

Issues Related to the Provision of Preschool Facilities for Black and Bushman Children in Southern Africa

Kokoro Yoga: Maximize Your Human Potential and Develop the Spirit of a Warrior--the SEALfit Way

How People Learn

Why Data, Not Intuition, Is the Key to Unlocking Human

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Potential Study Guide

A leading educator discusses the importance of the first six years to a child's normal physical and emotional development

Physical inactivity is a key determinant of health across the lifespan. A lack of activity increases the risk of heart disease, colon and breast cancer, diabetes mellitus, hypertension, osteoporosis, anxiety and depression and others diseases. Emerging literature has suggested that in terms of mortality, the global population health burden of physical inactivity approaches

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that of cigarette smoking. The prevalence and substantial disease risk associated with physical inactivity has been described as a pandemic. The prevalence, health impact, and evidence of changeability all have resulted in calls for action to increase physical activity across the lifespan. In response to the need to find ways to make physical activity a health priority for youth, the Institute of Medicine's Committee on Physical Activity and Physical Education in the School Environment was formed. Its purpose was to review the current status of physical activity

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and physical education in the school environment, including before, during, and after school, and examine the influences of physical activity and physical education on the short and long term physical, cognitive and brain, and psychosocial health and development of children and adolescents. Educating the Student Body makes recommendations about approaches for strengthening and improving programs and policies for physical activity and physical education in the school environment. This report lays out a set of guiding principles to guide its work on these tasks.

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These included: recognizing the benefits of instilling life-long physical activity habits in children; the value of using systems thinking in improving physical activity and physical education in the school environment; the recognition of current disparities in opportunities and the need to achieve equity in physical activity and physical education; the importance of considering all types of school environments; the need to take into consideration the diversity of students as recommendations are developed. This report will be of interest to local and national

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policymakers, school officials, teachers, and the education community, researchers, professional organizations, and parents interested in physical activity, physical education, and health for school-aged children and adolescents.

All organisations have problems, and they nearly always concern people: how to manage them; whom to hire, fire or promote; and how to motivate, develop and retain high performers.

Psychology, the main science for understanding people, should be a pivotal tool for solving these problems - yet most companies play it by ear, and billions of

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dollars are wasted on futile interventions to attract and retain the right people for key roles. Bridging the gap between the psychological science of talent and common real-world talent practices, *The Talent Delusion* aims to educate HR and talent practitioners and leaders on critical talent issues. It will help readers understand the current problems pertaining employee selection, development and engagement; how to define and evaluate talent; how to detect and inhibit toxic employee behaviours; and how to motivate employees to perform to their best.

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“We Dare Say Love” takes up the critically important issue of what it means to educate Black male students in a large urban district. It chronicles the development and implementation of the African American Male Achievement Initiative in Oakland Unified School District, following a small group of Black male educators who changed district policy and practice to create a learning experience for Black boys rooted in love. The book takes readers inside the classrooms and inside the heads and hearts of program founders, leaders, and instructors to understand their pedagogy of

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care. It also elucidates the rituals, beliefs, and practices that created a classroom environment that held high expectations for the engagement and achievement of Black boys and provided a space for Black male students to blossom. “This book offers an anti-deficit, anti-essentialist perspective of Black males’ performance in schools and gives nuance to the stark realities that young men face—some thriving, some struggling, some making progress, others seeking a place to be recognized for their full human potential.” —From the Afterword by Tyrone C. Howard,

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professor of education, UCLA and author of *Black Male(d): Peril and Promise in the Education of African American Males* “Chapters capture the multiple dimensions of collaborations and partnerships required for such systemic change, one of which is a fundamental wrestling with the metanarratives in the United States and elsewhere around the Black body and in particular the Black male. We can all learn revealing lessons of struggle and victory from the chapters of this volume.” —Carol D. Lee, Edwina S. Tarry Professor of Education and Social Policy, Northwestern

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Didaktik and Curriculum in the
Anthropocene Era

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From Childhood to Adolescence
A Curriculum that Links
Education, the Mind and the
Heart

Human and Technological
Progress Towards the Socio-
Economic Paradigm of the
Future, Part 1

First Published in 1997. In much of the comparative education literature, questions of educational inequality and lack of educational opportunity in the developing world stand as perplexing, complex, and difficult problems. Yet, while inequality in education remains one of the most researched and written about topics in the discipline, the question of social justice and its relationship to education remains implicit. This volume aims to reverse

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this trend? to make the issue of social justice, both in theory and practice, central and explicit.

"Wait While Observing" Montessori
Don't disturb the kid's concentration!"... we have learned from him certain fundamental principles of psychology. One is that the child must learn by his own individual activity, being given mental freedom to take what he needs, and not to be questioned in his choice. Our teaching must only answer the mental needs of the child, never dictate them. Just as a small child cannot be still because he is in need of coordinating his movements, so the older child, who may seem troublesome in his curiosity over the why, what and wherefore of everything he sees, is building up his mind by this mental activity, and must be given a wide field of culture on

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which to feed." (To Educate the Human Potential) "An education capable of saving humanity is no small undertaking; it involves the spiritual development of man, the enhancement of his value as an individual, and the preparation of young people to understand the times in which they live." (Education and Peace)

This book focuses on the manner in which ideological-societal commitments shape teacher education programs.

Preparing Teachers to Educate Whole Students offers a wide-ranging comparative account of how innovative professional development programs in a number of countries guide and support teachers in their efforts to promote cognitive and socio-emotional growth in their students. The book

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focuses on holistic educational outcomes in an effort to better serve students in the twenty-first century and examines seven programs in all—in Chile, China, Colombia, India, Mexico, the United States, and Singapore.

Fernando M. Reimers, Connie K. Chung, and their contributors focus on a pair of issues of great significance to educators throughout the world: the need to identify and promote a full range of competencies in students as they prepare for work and life in the twenty-first century, and the need to create and enhance professional development programs for teachers that will help them cultivate these competencies in their students.

Preparing Teachers to Educate Whole Students offers a unique and helpful contribution to our understanding of fundamental educational goals and the

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professional development programs for teachers that aim to further those goals.

Montessori in the Elementary School

Peaceful Children, Peaceful World

An International Comparative Study

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The Absorbent Mind

Opening Our Minds to Our Brains'

Potential

Current Practices in Teacher

Education Programs

In this work, Maria Montessori examines the educational concerns of the older child, the adolescent, and even the mature university student. She considers each level and seeks the optimum method of facilitating growth.

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A year before she was to retire, Dr. Ann Angell volunteered to start a new class at the Montessori public school where she'd been teaching for a decade. Her mission was to guide and encourage her students -- second, third, and fourth graders with a wide variety of strengths and weaknesses -- as they pursued their own paths of self-directed learning. How would she inspire Maya, obsessed with multiplication tables, to get excited about fractions and decimals? How would she help Blake become interested in something other

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than reading, and was that even a good idea? How could she persuade Hayden, a gifted artist, to interact more peacefully with his classmates? The Colorado Student Assessment Program, which originated from No Child Left Behind legislation, presented further challenges. Ann would have to prepare her students for standardized testing while at the same time nurturing a mind-set that doesn't assume there's only one way to absorb information, only one correct answer to every question. The Romance of Teaching:

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Montessori in the Elementary School chronicles a school year filled with growth and joyful learning. If you've ever wondered how education can be effective when kids are free to explore whatever subjects they choose, you'll find Ann's account enchanting.

First released in the Spring of 1999, How People Learn has been expanded to show how the theories and insights from the original book can translate into actions and practice, now making a real connection between classroom activities and learning behavior. This edition includes far-reaching

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suggestions for research that could increase the impact that classroom teaching has on actual learning. Like the original edition, this book offers exciting new research about the mind and the brain that provides answers to a number of compelling questions. When do infants begin to learn? How do experts learn and how is this different from non-experts? What can teachers and schools do-with curricula, classroom settings, and teaching methods--to help children learn most effectively? New evidence

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from many branches of science has significantly added to our understanding of what it means to know, from the neural processes that occur during learning to the influence of culture on what people see and absorb. How People Learn examines these findings and their implications for what we teach, how we teach it, and how we assess what our children learn. The book uses exemplary teaching to illustrate how approaches based on what we now know result in in-depth learning. This new knowledge calls into question concepts and

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practices firmly entrenched in our current education system. Topics include: How learning actually changes the physical structure of the brain. How existing knowledge affects what people notice and how they learn. What the thought processes of experts tell us about how to teach. The amazing learning potential of infants. The relationship of classroom learning and everyday settings of community and workplace. Learning needs and opportunities for teachers. A realistic look at the role of technology in education.

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This book is intended to follow Education for a New World and to help teachers to envisage the child's needs after the age of six. We claim that the average boy or girl of twelve years who has been educated till then at one of our schools knows at least as much as the finished High School product of several years' seniority, and the achievement has been at no cost of pain or distortion to body or mind. Rather are our pupils equipped in their whole being for the adventure of life, accustomed to the free exercise of will and judgment, illuminated by imagination and

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enthusiasm. Only such pupils can exercise rightly the duties of citizens in a civilised commonwealth. The first four chapters are mainly psychological, showing the changed personality with which the teacher has to deal at six years of age, and the need for a corresponding change of approach. The secret of success is found to lie in the right use of imagination in awakening interest, and the stimulation of seeds of interest already sown by attractive literary and pictorial material, but all correlated to a central idea, of

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greatly ennobling inspiration—the Cosmic Plan, in which all, consciously or unconsciously, serve the great Purpose of Life. It is shown how the conception of evolution has been modified of late through geological and biological discoveries, so that self-perfection now has to yield precedence to service among the primary natural urges. The next eight chapters show how the Cosmic Plan can be presented to the child, as a thrilling tale of the earth we live in, its many changes through slow ages when water was Nature's chief toiler for

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accomplishment of her purposes, how land and sea fought for supremacy, and how equilibrium of elements was achieved, that Life might appear on the stage to play its part in the great drama. Illustrated as it must be by fascinating, charts and diagrams, the creation of earth as we now know it unfolds before the child's imagination, and always with emphasis on the function each agent has to perform in Nature's household, whether consciously or unconsciously, failure in this alone leading to extinction. So the talc

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proceeds till Palaeolithic Man appears, most significantly traced by the tools he used on his environment rather than by physical remains of so slight a creature. The new element of mind is brought to creation by man, and from that time the children are helped to see the great acceleration that has taken place in evolution. They learn to reverence the earliest pioneers, who toiled for purposes unknown to them but now to be recognised. Nomadic men and settlers alike contributed to build up early communities, and by interchanges of war and peace

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to share and spread social amenities. From chapter thirteen brief descriptions are given of some of the earliest civilizations, particularly with a view to their impacts on each other, showing human society as slowly organising itself towards unity, just as, in the individual human being, organs are built around separate centres of interest, to be later connected by the blood-circulatory system and the nerves, into an integrated human organism. So the child is led, by review of some of the most thrilling epochs of world-history, to see that so

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far humanity has been in an embryonic stage, and that it is just now emerging into true birth, able to consciously realise its true unity and function. The last chapters go back to the psychological point of view, urging on educators the supreme importance, to the nation and to the world, of the tasks imposed on them. Not in the service of any political or social creed should the teacher work, but in the service of the complete human being, able to exercise in freedom a self-disciplined will and judgment, unperverted by

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prejudice and undistorted by fear.

Teaching Values of Being Human

***Supporting Achievement in the Educational Life of Black Boys
The Advanced Montessori Method ...***

***Teaching Children:
Montessori Today
Thieves of Innocence
A Guide for Parents***

This book provides an opportunity to teach the exquisiteness of being human to our children. Teaching Values of Being Human is a curriculum filled with

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conversations, lessons and activities that link education, the mind and the heart. It is packed with ideas to empower student agency and voice. Paving the way for practitioners to develop an emotionally responsive environment where young human beings can grow, this practical book encourages children to look inside themselves, discover their identity, find happiness and equip them with skills they can use effectively in the

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future. The book covers topics such as: Emotional capacities, self-awareness and self-identity. Relationships and healthy communication. Emotional intelligence, resilience and perseverance. The importance of human connection and its benefits. Ideal for teachers in all education settings, along with support staff, psychologists, counsellors and allied health professionals, who wish to aid the

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emotional development and well-being of children under their care.

Forewords by: Cheryl Y. Kiser, Babson College & Michiel Bakker, Google
Courageous leaders today are calling for a disruptive yet effective way of working: one that unlocks significant new levels of innovation, delivers enduring financial results, and creates exceptional customer loyalty while simultaneously building human capacity to

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contribute to on-going positive change. The good news is there is a proven, but infrequently taken, path. Through a fundamentally contrasting paradigm, Carol Sanford shows leaders why today's so-called business "best practices" undermine success-and then, how to transform their business into something so flexible, so innovative, so developmental, it becomes virtually non-displaceable in the market. The Regenerative

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Business is built by connecting every person in the business to the "essential core" of that business - its unique foundation for innovation and market power. This provides the fulcrum for an organizational culture that embraces the internal destabilization and discomfort that comes with responding creatively to the unfamiliar. The payoff for doing so is a motivated and innovative workforce that is

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prepared to take a business to the top of its industry - and stay there. Carol's work focuses on what fundamentally fuels the organization: the capacity and capabilities of the people within it and the design of work to empower them. She defines these for readers and shows that when these are internally developed, you change who people are and what they are able to take on, which

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she calls "promises beyond able-ness." She shows through many cases drawn from her work that by implement this all-encompassing way of working, businesses are able to have a positive impact beyond the bottom line, to the broader marketplace and the communities in which they operate.

This book shares the nomadology of Alys-we searching for the Ideal School around the world, sharing stories from places educating

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differently to traditional education, hoping to inspire readers to be part of a paradigm shift. In her debut book, Angela Sette reveals the limitless possibilities that can be acquired when we learn to harness our own brainpower. Through her own stories of the struggles and successes of raising children, she leaves the reader with an overwhelming feeling of soulfulness, while merging the lessons that

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were learned about the brain and our energy along the way.

Throughout the book, she explores how we are all artistically woven intricately into the unique beings that we are today by the people in our lives, life experiences and knowledge we attain and uncovers the ways in which this knowledge is unexpectedly learned not just from our own struggles and our elders' but from our youngest teachers, our

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children. Intermingled amongst stories are methods that will chip away fear along with self limiting beliefs. Readers will find themselves reconnected with their passions, desires and role as evolutionary beings with the ability to open their minds to their own human potential. Master your energy, time and emotions by optimizing the brain's superpowers! Richly expressed through authentic stories that inspire human potential

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as in Think and Grow Rich by Napoleon Hill along with transformational qualities found in The Seat Of The Soul by Gary Zukav.

Education and Peace
Children of the Universe
Assassination of Human Potential

A Comprehensive Approach
to Education from Birth
to Adulthood

The Regenerative
Business

Understanding Montessori
This is How We
Montessori: To Teach is

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to Touch Lives Forever

This book explores the social consequences of digitization. The authors determine the problems, substantiate the perspectives, and offer recommendations for determining the role of human in modern digital society. The scientific concept "homo digital" is developed, and the essence of its formation in the process of evolution of "homo economicus" is studied. The transition from the post-industrial to the information society is also considered. The authors show that in the context of the digital economy the problem of economization (commercialization) of non-economic (non-profit)

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spheres and types of economic activity become more urgent; they are analyzed through the prism of the theory of time in economics. Based on this, the increase of the influence of the consumer society on the modern social environment is shown. The key role of human capital in formation of a new quality of economic growth in the digital economic environment is substantiated, and transformation processes in the structure and practice of application of human capital are analyzed. The idea of social justice is reconsidered through the prism of digital society as a social environment with equal opportunities but different

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competences and motives. Attention is paid to the modern Russian practice of influence of the digital economy on society on the whole and each human. Scientific and methodological recommendations for indicative evaluation of quality of economic growth in the conditions of digitization of Russia's economic system are offered, and the specifics of the problem of socio-economic differentiation of the Russian population in the conditions of technological progress are shown. Based on this, it is proved that the digital economy has a contradictory influence on society, increasing the accessibility of goods and services, in particular hi-tech ones, but also

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causing an urgent need for adapting to the new economic conditions. This adaptation is largely determined by capabilities of people, flexibility of their thinking, and ability for learning and development. Thus, instead of the expected provision of balance of society, its disproportions could grow in practice. Also, specific features of regional migration in modern Russia in the context of digitization are determined. The role of emotional intellect in formation of the critical thinking of a company's employees is outlined. Due to this, it is shown that so called "human factor", which is traditionally treated as a source of economic risks and costs, acquires a

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new role in the conditions of the digital economy – a source of value creation and reduction of risks of technological progress, due to justified opposition to unfavorable changes. Informal labor relations based on digital communications, as the highest form of evolution of these relations that is achieved in the conditions of Industry 4.0, is considered. The central role of higher education in the process of social adaptation to the conditions of Industry 4.0 is outlined. The economic and legal issues of the digital economy are considered – in particular, the issue of democracy in the digital society in the conditions of e-government.

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