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Since mathematical principles have remained the same all throughout the world for centuries, Mathematics has been considered by many the “universal language of numbers”. For some, Mathematics causes anxiety or fear because it seems difficult to understand. One of the objectives of this eBook is to make the material more visually, technologically and multiculturally attractive, with the aid of videos, pictures, games, animations and interactive exercises so that Mathematics can become more interesting and accessible for today’s worldwide students since “evidence is mounting to support technology advocates’ claims that 21st-century information and communication tools, as well as more traditional computer-assisted instructional applications, can positively influence student learning processes and outcomes (Cradler, 2002)”. The role of mathematics in our modern world is crucial for today’s global communication and for a multitude of scientific and technological applications and advances. The author brings a variety of expertise to the subject of Algebra, and includes many illustrated material, equations, tables, figures, and other aids that help understanding the text. Unfamiliar terms and concepts are highlighted and defined in a glossary, and at the end of each chapter website links are provided to help students to enrich their knowledge and to help them practice their skills. The author starts the journey of the eBook from the study of sets, numbers and mathematical logic to introduce the student to arithmetic and the study of sequences. Previous knowledge will allow the student to have the most basic fundamentals to understand terms related to probability and statistics. Finally, the student will acquire the essential knowledge of the fundamental concepts of algebra to apply it to the study of functions

and their graphs along with the essence of algebra, solving equations. In the modern world, Algebra is a very important day-to-day tool. It is not only a subject used in a math course but can be applied to many real-life situations. It is not only used by people in daily life, but by many professionals that use it in a wide variety of areas, such as architecture, natural sciences, economy, engineering among others. And the fact is that, as Algebra has advanced in the past, it will continue doing so in the days to come, fulfilling people's worldwide needs in a greater way.

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This volume describes (a) the present academic and institutional status of Biopolitics and (b) the wide range of research areas that have emerged within the field.

Demands of the Day asks about the logical standards and forms that should guide ethical and experimental anthropology in the twenty-first century. Anthropologists Paul Rabinow and Anthony Stavrianakis do so by taking up Max Weber's notion of the "demands of the day." Just as the demand of the day for anthropology decades ago consisted of thinking about fieldwork, today, they argue, the demand is to examine what happens after, how the experiences of fieldwork are gathered, curated, narrated, and ultimately made available for an anthropological practice that moves beyond mere ethnographic description. Rabinow and Stavrianakis draw on experiences from an innovative set of anthropological experiments that investigated how and whether the human and biological sciences could be brought into a mutually enriching relationship. Conceptualizing the anthropological and philosophic ramifications of these inquiries, they offer a bold challenge to contemporary anthropology to

undertake a more rigorous examination of its own practices, blind spots, and capacities, in order to meet the demands of our day.

The critical analysis of science textbooks is vital in improving teaching and learning at all levels in the subject, and this volume sets out a range of academic perspectives on how that analysis should be done. Each chapter focuses on an aspect of science textbook appraisal, with coverage of everything from theoretical and philosophical underpinnings, methodological issues, and conceptual frameworks for critical analysis, to practical techniques for evaluation. Contributions from many of the most distinguished scholars in the field give this collection its sure-footed contemporary relevance, reflecting the international standards of UNESCO as well as leading research organizations such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science (whose Project 2061 is an influential waypoint in developing protocols for textbook analysis). Thus the book shows how to gauge aspects of textbooks such as their treatment of controversial issues, graphical depictions, scientific historiography, vocabulary usage, accuracy, and readability. The content also covers broader social themes such as the portrayal of women and minorities. "Despite newer, more active pedagogies, textbooks continue to have a strong presence in classrooms and to embody students' socio-historical inheritance in science. Despite their ubiquitous presence, they have received relatively little on-going empirical study. It is imperative that we understand how textbooks influence science learning. This book presents a welcome and much needed analysis." Tina A. Grotzer Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA The present book provides a much needed survey of the current state of research into science textbooks, and offers a wide range of perspectives to inform the 'science' of writing better science textbooks. Keith S Taber

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Bringing together international research on nature of science (NOS) representations in science textbooks, the unique analyses presented in this volume provides a global perspective on NOS from elementary to college level and discusses the practical implications in various regions across the globe. Contributing authors highlight the similarities and differences in NOS representations and provide recommendations for future science textbooks. This comprehensive analysis is a definitive reference work for the field of science education. Based on the NSF Instructional Materials Development program, this resource demonstrates how innovative, equitable science programs can help students compete in today's global environment.

This book presents selected conference proceedings from the 25th Biennial Asian Association for Biology Education Conference. It clarifies the differences between the structure of biology education for educators and researchers. It solves open problems by creating a bridge between biological research and its application in education and the sustainable development of communities. The book's first topic is Biology Education in an X, Y, Z World, which provides ideas for how biology can be taught in innovative ways. The second topic, The Endangered Planet – How can Biology Education Help? discusses how humans depend on other species for survival and how they have the power to cause or to prevent extinctions. The third and final topic, Research in Biology, encompasses

the growing wealth of biological information resulting from scientific research, especially in universities. Educators can use these findings to enhance their teaching.

The fourth edition of best-selling *Criminology: Theory, Research, and Policy* discusses criminal behavior and explores the factors that contribute to crime as well as the social reactions to crime. The digital edition of this book is missing some of the images or content found in the physical edition.

Widely recognised as the standard text for trainee psychiatrists, the *Shorter Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry* stands head and shoulders above the competition. The text has been honed over five editions and displays a fluency, authority and insight which is not only rarely found but makes the process of assimilating information as smooth and enjoyable as possible. The book provides an introduction to all the clinical topics required by the trainee psychiatrist, including all the sub-specialties and major psychiatric conditions. Throughout, the authors emphasize the basic clinical skills required for the full assessment and understanding of the patient. Discussion of treatment includes not only scientific evidence, but also practical problems in the management of patients their family and social context. The text emphasizes an evidence-based approach to practice and gives full attention to ethical and legal issues. Introductory chapters focus on

recognition of signs and symptoms, classification and diagnosis, psychiatric assessment, and aetiology. Further chapters deal with all the the major psychiatric syndromes as well as providing detailed coverage of pharmacological and psychological treatments. The book gives equal prominence to ICD and DSM classification - often with direct comparisons - giving the book a universal appeal. The Shorter Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry remains the most up-to-date secondary level textbook of psychiatry available, with the new edition boasting a new modern design and greater use of summary boxes, tables, and lists than ever before. The extensive bibliography has been brought up-to-date and there are targeted reading lists for each chapter. The Shorter Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry fulfils all the study and revision needs of psychiatric trainees, but will also prove useful to medical students, GPs, qualified psychiatrists, and those in related fields who need to be kept informed with current psychiatric practice. BSCS experts have packed this volume with the latest, most valuable teaching ideas and guidelines. No matter the depth of your experience, gain insight into what constitutes good teaching, how to guide students through inquiry, and how to create a culture of inquiry using science notebooks and other strategies. Numerous criminologists have noted their dissatisfaction with the state of criminology. The need for a new paradigm for the 21st century is clear. However,

many distrust biology as a factor in studies of criminal behavior, whether because of limited exposure or because the orientation of criminology in general has a propensity to see it as racist, classist, or at least illiberal. This innovative new book by noted criminologist Anthony Walsh dispels such fears, examining how information from the biological sciences strengthens criminology work and both complements and improves upon traditional theories of criminal behavior. With its reasoned case for biological science as a fundamental tool of the criminologist, Walsh's groundbreaking work will be required reading for all students and faculty within the field of criminology.

These features make *Phantom Menace or Looming Danger?* a must-read for government policymakers and intelligence experts.

Social capital is a widely acknowledged candidate for implementing beneficial democratic processes and promoting public health. Healthy ties. Social capital, population health and survival traces the path from the conceptualization to the implementation of social capital. To provide empirical proof of the effects of social capital on public health is a serious challenge and the main focus of the book. In the Nordic countries, personal identification codes linking data from various sources, nation-wide population registers, nationally representative and re-tested health surveys, and the long tradition of epidemiology submit to serve well the

research into social capital and public health. Up-to-date longitudinal data on social capital and health outcomes are carefully described and reviewed in this book. In Finland, the Swedish-speaking minority is very long-lived and has better health as compared with the Finnish-speaking majority.

The study of biology and politics (or biopolitics) has gained considerable currency in recent years, as articles on the subject have appeared in mainstream journals and books on the subject have been well received. The literature has increased greatly since the 1960s and 1970s, when this specialization first made an appearance. This volume assesses the contributions of biology to political science. Chapters focus on general biological approaches to politics, biopolitical contributions to mainstream areas within political science, and linkages between biology and public policy. The volume provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to the subject.

What are the future possibilities for the standing of professional practice as it faces growingly problematic markets for services, complex demands for managerial accountability and control, and problematic circumstances and expectations in its ethical and self-regulative governance? New sources of inspiration may be needed if professionalism is to be either a viable or desirable form for the social organisation of work in the coming years of potentially deep

economic and social change. Set in the UK, South Africa, Australia and the USA, the empirical studies included elaborate problematic situations of professional practice concerning issues of identity and knowledge. The theoretical studies explore the notion of generic processes; elaborate the plurality of notions of professional practice; theorise the hybridisation witnessed in inter-professional and cross-disciplinary team work; and outline new theoretical departures relating to these. Elaborating professionalism also raises important methodological issues relating to professionalism as ethical practice. The book offers valuable resources to enrich practice, and provokes thought and new ideas about professionalism.

How did the unfettered wilderness of the Ozarks, America's early frontier, evolve into a prized health retreat for early pioneers before settling into a beloved historic town? Eureka Springs was founded for the healing properties of the naturally soothing waters, and that special sense of place has always informed the town's history. Yet a complete chronological history from pre-founding to present-day Eureka Springs has never been written--until now. Respected local historians June Westphal and Kate Cooper tell the whole story of Eureka Springs, recounting the important people and major events that shaped this remarkable town tucked in the Ozarks. Learn how these healing springs were

formed and how they, in turn, formed the foundation of a community.

A Wrinkle in Time (Een rimpel in de tijd) van Madeleine L'Engle is eindelijk weer leverbaar! Deze fantasyklassieker verschijnt tegelijk met de grote Disney-film (met o.a. Reese Witherspoon, Chris Pine en Oprah Winfrey), die in maart 2018 op het witte doek te zien zal zijn. Tijdens zijn onderzoek naar tijdreizen verdwijnt de vader van Meg plotseling. Samen met haar broertje Charles Wallace en hun vriend Calvin reist ze door tijd en ruimte naar een verre planeet om hem te zoeken. Onderweg krijgt het drietal te maken met de Machten van de Duisternis en moet Meg haar broertje redden uit handen van het Kwaad. Zal het ze lukken om hun vader te vinden? Deze fantasyklassieker heeft decennialang vele generaties weten te inspireren en is nog steeds geliefd bij kinderen en hun ouders over de hele wereld. 'Dit was mijn favoriete kinderboek. Niet alleen had ik een echte band opgebouwd met de denkbeeldige personages, maar door dit boek zag ik de magie van het verhalen vertellen en de kracht van het geschreven woord.' Dan Brown, auteur van o.a. De Da Vinci Code en Oorsprong

Overcoming textbook fatigue means reaching within and beyond the textbook to access all sorts of 21st century tools, the same ones that students will be using in college, careers, and daily life. -ReLeah Cossett Lent

Textbook fatigue is a malaise that negatively affects teachers and students. It is the result of scripted

programs and step-by-step teachers' manuals that dismiss the individualization of schools, teachers, and students. Because textbooks provide a one-way distillation of information aimed at a broad, generic population, they offer little to engage or pique the interest of the 30 individuals in a classroom. In this example-packed book, ReLeah Cossett Lent shows how educators can reclaim the curriculum by shifting the textbook from sole source to resource. She also gives advice on using Common Core State Standards throughout the school and in the classroom. Teachers, coaches, curriculum coordinators, and administrators will discover proven techniques that will revitalize teaching and learning in every content area: *Discipline-specific writing activities that extend and deepen lessons. *Strategies for using content-specific materials that encourage students to "read to learn." *Effective vocabulary strategies that work throughout the curriculum. *Methods to tap into and build background knowledge. *Fun activities that use relevant life skills to involve and engage students in learning. Lent highlights what's to be gained from loosening the grip on textbooks and provides practical guidance on how to accomplish that goal, using real-life examples from schools that have made the change. Overcoming Textbook Fatigue is brimming with ideas to restore the joy of teaching and learning and, in the process, boost student achievement. Lent is a 20-year teaching veteran, an award-winning

author, and an experienced international consultant specializing in literacy and communities of practice.

Science and Faith Can—and Do—Support Each Other Science and Christianity are often presented as opposites, when in fact the order of the universe and the complexity of life powerfully testify to intelligent design. With this comprehensive resource that includes the latest research, you'll witness how the findings of scientists provide compelling reasons to acknowledge the mind and presence of a creator. Featuring more than 45 entries by top-caliber experts, you'll better understand... how scientific concepts like intelligent design are supported by evidence the scientific findings that support the history and accounts found in the Bible the biases that lead to scientific information being presented as a challenge—rather than a complement—to Christianity Whether you're looking for answers to your own questions or seeking to explain the case for intelligent design to others, The Comprehensive Guide to Science and Faith is an invaluable apologetic tool that will help you explore and analyze the relevant facts, research, and theories in light of biblical truth.

Origins: Speak to the Earth is an anthology of scientific evidence supporting a creation / global flood / young earth worldview. It is written primarily for students as an alternative to the theory of evolution. God himself formed the earth and

made it; he hath established it, he did not create it a waste place [he created it not in vain], he formed it to be inhabited. (Isaiah 45:18)

This title has received wide acclaim for its practical and reader-friendly approach to educational psychology, which demonstrates how complex psychological theories apply to the everyday experiences of in-service teachers. Coverage of educational psychology is framed so that aspiring or developing teachers can see themselves as professionals who continuously seek, find, and test better ways to help their students succeed. *PSYCHOLOGY APPLIED TO TEACHING*, 14th Edition, combines fresh concepts and contemporary research with long-standing theory and applications to create a book that addresses the needs of today's teachers and students. This edition also features integration of InTASC Standards, new Learning Objectives correlated with chapter headings and summaries, new Guides to Reading and Studying, new first-person accounts (Improving Practice through Inquiry: One Teacher's Story), and more. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Polymers in Organic Electronics: Polymer Selection for Electronic, Mechatronic, and Optoelectronic Systems provides readers with vital data, guidelines, and techniques for optimally designing organic electronic systems using novel polymers. The book classifies polymer families, types, complexes, composites, nanocomposites, compounds, and small molecules while also providing an introduction to the

fundamental principles of polymers and electronics. Features information on concepts and optimized types of electronics and a classification system of electronic polymers, including piezoelectric and pyroelectric, optoelectronic, mechatronic, organic electronic complexes, and more. The book is designed to help readers select the optimized material for structuring their organic electronic system. Chapters discuss the most common properties of electronic polymers, methods of optimization, and polymeric-structured printed circuit boards. The polymeric structures of optoelectronics and photonics are covered and the book concludes with a chapter emphasizing the importance of polymeric structures for packaging of electronic devices. Provides key identifying details on a range of polymers, micro-polymers, nano-polymers, resins, hydrocarbons, and oligomers Covers the most common electrical, electronic, and optical properties of electronic polymers Describes the underlying theories on the mechanics of polymer conductivity Discusses polymeric structured printed circuit boards, including their rapid prototyping and optimizing their polymeric structures Shows optimization methods for both polymeric structures of organic active electronic components and organic passive electronic components

The German philosopher Immanuel Kant famously defined anthropology as the study of what it means to be a human being. Following in his footsteps "Anthropology and the Human Subject" provides a critical, comprehensive and wide-ranging investigation of conceptions of the human subject within the Western intellectual tradition, focusing

specifically on the secular trends of the twentieth century. Encyclopaedic in scope, lucidly and engagingly written, the book covers the man and varied currents of thought within this tradition. Each chapter deals with a specific intellectual paradigm, ranging from Marx's historical materialism and Darwin's evolutionary naturalism, and their various off shoots, through to those currents of thought that were prominent in the late twentieth century, such as, for example, existentialism, hermeneutics, phenomenology and poststructuralism. With respect to each current of thought a focus is placed on their main exemplars, outlining their biographical context, their mode of social analysis, and the "ontology of the subject" that emerges from their key texts. The book will appeal not only to anthropologists but to students and scholars within the human sciences and philosophy, as well as to any person interested in the question: What does it mean to be human? "Ambitions in scope and encyclopaedic in execution...his style is always lucid. He makes difficult work accessible. His prose conveys the unmistakable impression of a superb and meticulous lecturer at work." Anthony P Cohen Journal Royal Anthropological Institute "There is a very little I can add to the outstanding criticism Brian Morris levels at deep ecology...Insightful as well as incisive...I have found his writings an educational experience." Murray Bookchin Institute of Social Ecology

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The Nurture Versus Biosocial Debate in Criminology: On the Origins of Criminal

Behavior and Criminality takes a contemporary approach to address the sociological and the biological positions of human behavior by allowing preeminent scholars in criminology to speak to the effects of each on a range of topics. Kevin M. Beaver, J.C. Barnes, and Brian B. Boutwell aim to facilitate an open and honest debate between the more traditional criminologists who focus primarily on environmental factors and contemporary biosocial criminologists who examine the interplay between biology/genetics and environmental factors.

THE MADER/WINDELSPECHT STORY... The twelfth edition of Biology is a traditional, comprehensive introductory biology textbook, with coverage from Cell Structure and Function to the Conservation of Biodiversity. The book, which centers on the evolution and diversity of organisms, is appropriate for any one- or two-semester biology course. Biology, 12th Edition is the epitome of Sylvia Mader's expertise. Its concise, precise writing-style employs lucid language to present the material as succinctly as possible, enabling students—even non-majors—to master the foundational concepts before coming to class. “Before You Begin”, “Following the Themes”, and “Thematic Feature Readings” piece together the three major themes of the text—evolution, nature of science, and biological systems. Students are consistently engaged in these themes, revealing the interconnectedness of the major topics in biology. Sylvia Mader typifies an icon of science education. Her dedication to her students, coupled with her clear, concise writing-style has benefited the education of thousands of students over the past

three decades. The integration of the text and digital world has been achieved with the addition of Dr. Michael Windelspecht's facility for the development of digital learning assets. For over ten years, Michael served as the Introductory Biology Coordinator at Appalachian State University—a program that enrolls over 4,500 non-science majors annually. Michael is the lead architect in the design of McGraw-Hill's Connect Plus and LearnSmart media content for the Mader series. These assets allow instructors to easily design interactive tutorial materials, enhance presentations in both online and traditional environments, and assess the learning objectives and outcomes of the course.

Evolution as an idea is considered a rock-solid truth among secular scientists, but when you begin looking at the evidence and asking simple questions, you find their conclusions to be just fragile assumptions, unproven myth, and outright misconceptions – like a glass house built on shifting sands. Discover the pervasive influences of the atheistic religion of Darwinian evolution Learn what science is and how science is actually devastating to evolution Explore how evolution developed from unproven science to a popular and cultural worldview Now a powerful team of credentialed scientists, researchers, and Biblical apologists take on the pillars of evolution, and the truths they reveal decimate Darwin's beliefs using a Biblical and logical approach to evidence.

Through their scientific research and clinical practice, husband and wife team Gene D.

Cohen and Wendy L. Miller uncovered new clues about how the aging mind can build resilience and continue growth, even during times of grave illness, thus setting aside the traditional paradigm of aging as a time of decline. Cohen, considered one of the founding fathers of geriatric psychiatry, describes what happens to the brain as it ages and the potential that is often overlooked. Miller, an expressive arts therapist and educator, highlights stories of creative growth in the midst of illness and loss encountered through her clinical practice. Together, Cohen and Miller show that with the right tools, the uncharted territory of aging and illness can, in fact, be navigated. In this book, the reader finds the real story of not only Cohen's belief in potential, but also how he and his family creatively used it in facing his own serious health challenges. With Miller's insights and expressive psychological writing, *Sky Above Clouds* tells the inside story of how attitude, community, creativity, and love shape a life, with or without health, even to our dying. Cohen and Miller draw deeply on their own lessons learned as they struggle through aging, illness, and loss within their own family and eventually Cohen's own untimely death. What happens when the expert on aging begins to age? And what happens when the therapist who helps others cope with illness and loss is forced to confront her own responses to these experiences? The result is a richly informative and emotional journey of growth.

Anthony Walsh bridges the divide separating sociology from biology--a divide created in the late nineteenth century when sociology emerged from the fields of social theory and

philosophy. Walsh focuses on the viewpoint held by former American Sociological Association president Douglas Massey: sociologists have allowed the fact that we are social beings to obscure the biological foundations upon which our behavior ultimately rests. Walsh argues that sociology has nothing to fear and a wealth of riches to gain if it pays attention to the theories, concepts, and methodologies of the biological sciences. Both study the same phenomena. Beginning with an examination of the reasons why we need a biosocial approach, Walsh explores sociology's traditional "taboo" concepts (reductionism, essentialism, etc.) and how those concepts are viewed in the natural sciences. Throughout the work, the author introduces relevant concepts from genetics and the neurosciences, using examples that will appeal to all sociologists. Later chapters apply his introductory arguments to traditional substantive sociological issues such as culture, crime, gender, socialization, social class, and the family. This book will be essential to all sociologists, evolutionary biologists, and scholars interested in the history of this important divide between the fields and where it currently stands. Your power tools for making the complex comprehensible Now more than ever, our students are being asked to do highly advanced thinking, talking, and writing around their reading. If only there were ingenious new tools that could give our students the space to tease apart complex ideas in order to comprehend and weld their understandings into a new whole. Good news: these tools exist—Mining Complex Text. You'll learn how graphic organizers can: Help students read, reread, and take notes on

a text Promote students' oral sharing of information and their ideas Elevate organized note-making from complex text(s) Scaffold students' narrative and informational writing Research Methods in Human Skeletal Biology serves as the one location readers can go to not only learn how to conduct research in general, but how research is specifically conducted within human skeletal biology. It outlines the current types of research being conducted within each sub-specialty of skeletal biology, and gives the reader the tools to set up a research project in skeletal biology. It also suggests several ideas for potential projects. Each chapter has an inclusive bibliography, which can serve as a good jumpstart for project references. Provides a step-by-step guide to conducting research in human skeletal biology Covers diverse topics (sexing, aging, stature and ancestry estimation) and new technologies (histology, medical imaging, and geometric morphometrics) Excellent accompaniment to existing forensic anthropology or osteology works

This edited volume offers a crosscutting view of STEM and is comprised of work by scholars in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics education. It offers a view of STEM from the disciplines that comprise it, while adhering to the idea that STEM itself is an interdisciplinary treatment of all the associated disciplines in a meaningful way. This book raises and answers questions regarding the meaning of STEM education and research. This volume is divided into three sections: the first one describes the nature of the component disciplines of STEM. The next section presents

work from leaders representing all STEM disciplines and deals with aspects such as K-12 and post-secondary education. The last section draws conclusions regarding the natures of the disciplines, challenges and advantages of STEM education in terms of theoretical and practical implications. The two final chapters compile arguments from the research chapters, describing themes in research results, and making recommendations for best STEM education practice, and examining areas for future research in STEM education.

Biosocial criminology is an interdisciplinary field that aims to explain crime and antisocial behavior by exploring both biological factors and environmental factors. Since the mapping of the human genome, scientists have been able to study the biosocial causes of human behaviour with the greatest specificity. After decades of almost exclusive sociological focus, criminology has undergone a paradigm shift where the field is more interdisciplinary and this book combines perspectives from criminology and sociology with contributions from fields such as genetics, neuropsychology, and evolutionary psychology. The Routledge International Handbook of Biosocial Criminology is the largest and most comprehensive work of its kind, and is organized into five sections that collectively span the terrain of biosocial research on antisocial behavior. Bringing together leading experts from around the world, this book considers the criminological, genetic and neuropsychological foundations of offending, as well as the legal and criminal justice applications of biosocial criminological theory. The

handbook is essential reading for students, researchers, and practitioners from across the social, behavioural, and natural sciences who are engaged in the study of antisocial behaviour.

In the coming decades, the general public will be required ever more often to understand complex environmental issues, evaluate proposed environmental plans, and understand how individual decisions affect the environment at local to global scales. Thus it is of fundamental importance to ensure that higher quality education about these ecological issues raises the environmental literacy of the general public. In order to achieve this, teachers need to be trained as well as classroom practice enhanced. This volume focuses on the integration of environmental education into science teacher education. The book begins by providing readers with foundational knowledge of environmental education as it applies to the discipline of science education. It relates the historical and philosophical underpinnings of EE, as well as current trends in the subject that relate to science teacher education. Later chapters examine the pedagogical practices of environmental education in the context of science teacher education. Case studies of environmental education teaching and learning strategies in science teacher education, and instructional practices in K-12 science classrooms, are included. This book shares knowledge and ideas about environmental education pedagogy and serves as a reliable guide for both science teacher educators and K-12 science educators who wish to insert environmental education into science

teacher education. Coverage includes everything from the methods employed in summer camps to the use of podcasting as a pedagogical aid. Studies have shown that schools that do manage to incorporate EE into their teaching programs demonstrate significant growth in student achievement as well as improved student behavior. This text argues that the multidisciplinary nature of environmental education itself requires problem-solving, critical thinking and literacy skills that benefit students' work right across the curriculum.

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