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Mathematics Education and Subjectivity Tony Brown, 2011-07-09 This book is centrally concerned with how mathematics education is represented and how we understand mathematical teaching and learning with view to changing them It considers teachers students and researchers It explores their mathematical thinking and the concepts that this thought produces But also how these concepts acquire cultural layers that mediate our apprehension The book examines some of the linguistic and socio cultural filters that influence mathematical understanding But above all it introduces some contemporary theories of human subjectivity in which subjectivity is seen primarily as consequential to rather than productive of our attempts to represent or categorise the world in which we live That is our sense of who we are results from our attempts to see ourselves against the various versions of the world that we encounter Such theories trouble the very notion of mathematical concepts as apprehended by humans And in foregrounding this concern with subjectivity the book considers mathematics rather differently to styles more familiar in many instances of mathematics education research The book proposes that mathematics can provoke us to think differently about our world and as a result enable our transformative capacities Such an orientation may disturb our understanding of what mathematics is how it exists in an objective sense insofar as mathematical objects can be derived from social filters being applied to the world but also serve as filters on the world capable of producing new social entities

Mathematics, Education and History Kathleen M.

Clark, Tinne Hoff Kjeldsen, Sebastian Schorcht, Constantinos Tzanakis, 2018-03-30 This book includes 18 peer reviewed papers from nine countries originally presented in a shorter form at TSG 25 The Role of History of Mathematics in Mathematics Education as part of ICME 13 during It also features an introductory chapter by its co editors on the structure and main points of the book with an outline of recent developments in exploring the role of history and epistemology in mathematics education It serves as a valuable contribution in this domain by making reports on recent developments in this field available to the international educational community with a special focus on relevant research results since 2000 The 18 chapters of the book are divided into five interrelated parts that underlie the central issues of research in this domain 1 Theoretical and conceptual frameworks for integrating history and epistemology in mathematics in mathematics education 2 Courses and didactical material Design implementation and evaluation 3 Empirical investigations on implementing history and epistemology in mathematics education 4 Original historical sources in teaching and learning of and about mathematics 5 History and epistemology of mathematics Interdisciplinary teaching and sociocultural aspects This book covers all levels of education from primary school to tertiary education with a particular focus on teacher education Additionally each chapter refers to and or is based on empirical research in order to support illuminate clarify and evaluate key issues main questions and conjectured theses raised by the authors or in the literature on the basis of historical epistemological or didactical cognitive arguments

The Best Writing on Mathematics 2012 Mircea Pitici, 2012-11-11 The year s finest writing on

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Mathematical Enculturation Alan Bishop,1991-06-30 Mathematics is in the unenviable position of being simultaneously one of the most important school subjects for today's children to study and one of the least well understood Its reputation is awe inspiring Everybody knows how important it is and everybody knows that they have to study it But few people feel comfortable with it so much so that it is socially quite acceptable in many countries to confess ignorance about it to brag about one's incompetence at doing it and even to claim that one is mathophobic So are teachers around the world being apparently legal sadists by inflicting mental pain on their charges Or is it that their pupils are all masochists enjoying the thrill of self inflicted mental torture More seriously do we really know what the reasons are for the mathematical activity which goes on in schools Do we really have confidence in our criteria for judging what's important and what isn't Do we really know what we should be doing These basic questions become even more important when considered in the context of two growing problem areas The first is a concern felt in many countries about the direction which mathematics education should take in the face of the increasing presence of computers and calculator related technology in society *Cultural Perspectives on the Mathematics Classroom* Steve Lerman,2013-04-17 Mathematics teaching and learning have been dominated by a concern for the intellectual readiness of the child debates over rote learning versus understanding and recently mathematical processes and thinking The gaze into today's mathematics classroom is firmly focused on the individual learner Recently however studies of mathematics in social practices including the market place and the home have

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MULTIMATHEMACY: Anthropology and Mathematics Education Rik Pinxten,2015-12-16 This book defends that math education should systematically start out from the diverse out of school knowledge of children and develop trajectories from there to the Academic Mathematics tower of knowledge Learning theories of the sociocultural school Vygotsky and on are used here and ethnographic knowledge from around the world is shown to offer a rich and varied base for curricula The book takes a political stand against the exclusively western focus in OECD analyses and proposals on math education This book aims at agents in education and social actions in every cultural environment But it is also attractive to mathematicians anthropologists and other specialists It offers a broad and scholarly view of knowledge and culture and a very original transcultural and transdisciplinary approach to education Ubiratan D Ambrosio UNICAMP Universidade Estadual de Campinas Brazil **Windows on Mathematical Meanings** Richard Noss,Celia Hoyles,2012-12-06 This book is the culmination of some ten years theoretical and empirical investigation Throughout this period we have come into contact with many who have stimulated our thinking some of whom belong to the community of Mathematics Educators Our membership of that community has challenged us to make sense of some deep issues related to mathematical learning especially the cognitive and pedagogical faces of mathematical meaning making Alongside this community we are privileged to have been part of another whose members are centrally concerned both with mathematics and education Yet many of them might reject the label of Mathematics Educators This community has historically been clustered around what is now called the Epistemology and Learning Group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Their work has focused our attention on cognitive science ethnography sociology artificial intelligence and other related disciplines Crucially it has forced our awareness of the construction of computational settings as a crucial component of the struggle to understand how mathematical learning happens We have sometimes felt that few have tried to span both communities Indeed an analysis of the references in the literature would we are sure reveal that the two communities have often ignored each other's strengths One reason for writing this book is born of our hope that we might draw together Mathematics Educators and mathematics educators and assist both communities in recognising that there are insights that might be derived from each other

Sociocultural Research on Mathematics Education Bill Atweh,Helen Forgasz,Ben Nebres,2013-03-07 This volume

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