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Studying Education: An Introduction To The Key Disciplines In Education Studies Dufour, Barry, Curtis, Will, 2011-10-01 This book provides an authoritative state of the art introduction to the key disciplines of education studies It provides useful study activities and concise introductory notes on key texts key figures key centres and key journals in each discipline A valuable and highly readable addition to the education studies literature Clive Harber Professor of International Education University of Birmingham UK This book is a comprehensive student friendly text introducing you to the main education disciplines in one handy volume In a lively and accessible manner it examines the academic disciplines that underpin our understanding of education and the contexts within which learning takes place The book covers the seven main subject disciplines that contribute to education as a broad field of study history of education politics of education philosophy of education economics of education sociology of education psychology of education and comparative education Key features include Seven extended chapters all written by specialist and experienced academics in their field A brief overview and history at the beginning of each chapter followed by a selection of key themes and topics within the discipline Boxed summaries of key theorists and researchers throughout each chapter Tasks for the reader along with extensive referencing and suggestions for further reading and research Studying Education is essential reading for students on Education Studies or PGCE courses as well as all of those interested in or involved with education or schooling Contributors Rebecca Allen Clyde Chitty Will Curtis Barry Dufour Diahann Gallard Angie S Garden Debbie Le Play Richard Waller

100 of the Worst Ideas in History Michael N. Smith, Eric Kasum, 2014-06-03 What were they thinking Ever since Adam snacked on the forbidden fruit and was chased naked out of the Garden of Eden mankind has bitten off a bevy of bad ideas From skinny dipping Presidents to toxic tooth fillings to singing pop stars who can't carry a tune 100 of the Worst Ideas in History is a celebration of humanity's historical and often hysterical missteps that have started

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Sudden Genius? Andrew Robinson, 2010-09-16 The highly admired scientist Linus Pauling a double Nobel laureate in chemistry and peace was once asked by a student Dr Pauling how do you have so many good ideas Pauling thought for a moment and replied Well David I have a lot of ideas and throw away the bad ones Where do ideas come from Why do some people have many more of them than others How do you distinguish the good ideas from the bad Most intriguing of all perhaps why do the best ideas sometimes strike in a flash of sudden genius These questions are the subject of this book Andrew Robinson explores the exceptional creativity in both scientists and artists by following the trail that led ten individuals from childhood to the achievement of a famous creative breakthrough as an adult in archaeology architecture art biology chemistry cinema music literature photography and physics Broken into three parts the book begins with the scientific study of creativity covering talent genius intelligence memory dreams the unconscious savant syndrome synaesthesia and mental illness The second part tells the stories of five breakthroughs by scientists and five by artists ranging from Curie's discovery of radium and Einstein's theory of special relativity to Mozart's composing of *The Marriage of Figaro* and Virginia Woolf's writing of *Mrs Dalloway* Robinson concludes by considering what highly creative people who achieve breakthroughs have in common whether breakthroughs in science and art follow patterns and whether they always involve imaginative leaps and even genius

The New Intelligence Duncan Ewing, 2014-02-05 The reality is that IQ is not the way to go to measure intelligence it is about the notion that we have not measured intelligence well We have focused on bad tests to assess mental functioning of a person where that we have put labels on a person We need to stop putting labels on a person and focus on the real measure of what it means to be smart we all are intelligent

The 21st Century Singularity and Global Futures Andrey V. Korotayev, David J. LePoire, 2020-01-02 This book introduces a Big History perspective to understand the acceleration of social technological and economic trends towards a near term singularity marking a radical turning point in the evolution of our planet It traces the emergence of accelerating innovation rates through global history and highlights major historical transformations throughout the evolution of life humans and civilization The authors pursue an interdisciplinary approach also drawing on concepts from physics and evolutionary biology to offer potential models of the underlying mechanisms driving this acceleration along with potential clues on how it might progress The contributions gathered here are divided into five parts the first of which studies historical mega trends in

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Education Studies Lisa Murphy, Emmanuel Mufti, Derek Kassem, 2008-12-16 This book is an essential guide for all education studies students providing you with a clear overview of the key issues within your first year It is an introductory text that encourages critical engagement to enable you to develop a detailed understanding of the power and importance of education The issues are presented in four main sections Theoretical Perspectives Policy Society and the Individual Inside the School helping you to make the connections between the different themes Stop Think and Do boxes play a key part throughout the book encouraging you to critically reflect on both the issues within the chapters and within Education as a whole Other features include Introductions to each chapter to link the themes discussed in each section A summary of the key issues in each chapter for reflection Examples and case studies Links to key readings The book helps you to extend your understanding of educational issues beyond schools to other phases of educational provision Exploring Key Issues in Education Derek Kassem, Dean Garratt, 2009-07-15 A key textbook for Education Studies providing an insight into some of the issues and dilemmas faced by education in the UK and internationally Nine Dimensions of Madness Robert L. Gallon, 2015-11-03 In a book that reframes the mental health debate Robert L Gallon challenges the widely held notion that mental disorders are medical diseases Drawing on his extensive experience as a psychologist who has worked with thousands of patients he argues that there are no objective indicators of mental disorders and therefore no way of drawing a distinct line between people who have them and people who don't He outlines an alternative to the disease model defined by nine dimensions of dysfunction that encompass the range of human dysfunctions typically classified as mental disorders He explains the origin of these problems not as chemical imbalances and genetic abnormalities but as the complex interaction of biological psychological and social factors called the Biopsychosocial model Gallon explains the history of psychiatry and how it came to develop a medical model that codifies mental disorders in the psychiatric bible the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders DSM now in its fifth edition He demonstrates how in 1950s and 1960s when the miracle psychiatric drugs came on the market it was to the great economic advantage of both pharmaceutical companies and psychiatrists to describe people's problems in the language of medicine His alternative to this disease model suggests descriptive types Reality Misperception Mood Dysfunction Anxiety Cognitive Competence Social Competence Somatoform Dysfunction Substance Dependence Motivation and Impulse Control and Socialization Dysfunction that we can construct to

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Learning from Neurodivergent Leaders Dr. Nancy Doyle, 2025-02-21 Neurodivergent people are often thwarted in academic and corporate careers because we don't know the unwritten social codes of large organisations even though we excel at strategic thinking Practical inspiring and no nonsense this book is full of essential advice on the core principles of leadership and how to capitalise on neurodivergent strengths whilst navigating common pitfalls Whether you're already a leader or just starting out on your leadership journey this is your bible for self care self evaluation and self advocacy

IQ Stephen Murdoch, 2007 While IQ tests have some predictive power they don't explain people's capacity to think and understand the world around them This work reveals how universal education immigration into the US in the early 20th century and the demands of mobilisation in the First World War created the need to rank populations by intelligence

Intelligence: All That Matters Stuart Ritchie, 2015-06-18 There is a strange disconnect between the scientific consensus and the public mind on intelligence testing Just mention IQ testing in polite company and you'll sternly be informed that IQ tests don't measure anything real and only reflect how good you are at doing IQ tests that they ignore important traits like emotional intelligence and multiple intelligences and that those who are interested in IQ testing must be elitists or maybe something more sinister Yet the scientific evidence is clear IQ tests are extraordinarily useful IQ scores are related to a huge variety of important life outcomes like educational success income and even life expectancy and biological studies have shown they are genetically influenced and linked to measures of the brain Studies of intelligence and IQ are regularly published in the world's top scientific journals This book will offer an entertaining introduction to the state of the art in intelligence and IQ and will show how we have arrived at what we know from a century's research It will engage head on with many of the criticisms of IQ testing by describing the latest high quality scientific research but will not be a simple point by point rebuttal it will make a positive case for IQ research focusing on the potential benefits for society that a better understanding of intelligence can bring

Changing Assessment Conrad Hughes, 2025-03-24 Since the Delors report education reformers have been working to create curricula that allow human beings to flourish Schools should not only be places where we learn to be and learn to live together but also places where the way we assess students valorises the diverse range of human gifts within them Yet most schools remain locked in a 19th century assessment structure that prevents young people from exploring the full variety and extent of their talents forcing them to perform on a narrow high stakes track When will this change In this

remarkable book Conrad Hughes gives an overview of the assessment problem affecting schools and creates a path to take to broaden assessment and potentially reposition the whole purpose of schooling It is a brave beautifully written treatise that anyone interested in education and assessment should read Georges Haddad Honorary President of Panth on Sorbonne University Former Director at UNESCO Education Sector I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts Mark Dery,2012-04-06 From the cultural critic Wired called provocative and cuttingly humorous comes a viciously funny joltingly insightful collection of drive by critiques of contemporary America where chaos is the new normal Exploring the darkest corners of the national psyche and the nethermost regions of the self the gothic the grotesque and the carnivalesque Mark Dery makes sense of the cultural dynamics of the American madhouse early in the twenty first century Here are essays on the pornographic fantasies of Star Trek fans Facebook as Limbo of the Lost George W Bush s fear of his inner queer the theme parking of the Holocaust the homoerotic subtext of the Super Bowl the hidden agendas of IQ tests Santa s secret kinship with Satan the sadism of dentists Hitler s afterlife on YouTube the sexual identity of 2001 s HAL the suicide note considered as a literary genre the surrealist poetry of robot spam the zombie apocalypse Lady Gaga the Church of Euthanasia toy guns in the dream lives of American boys and the polymorphous perversity of Madonna s big toe Dery casts a critical eye on the accepted order of things boldly crossing into the intellectual no fly zones demarcated by cultural warriors on both sides of America s ideological divide controversy phobic corporate media blinkered academic elites and middlebrow tastemakers Intellectually omnivorous and promiscuously interdisciplinary Dery s writing is a generalist s guilty pleasure in an age of nanospecialization and niche marketing From Menckenesque polemics on American society and deft deconstructions of pop culture to unflinching personal essays in which Dery turns his scalpel sharp wit on himself I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts is a head spinning intellectual ride through American dreams and American nightmares **Howard Andrew Knox** John T.E. Richardson,2011-11-29

Howard Andrew Knox 1885 1949 served as assistant surgeon at Ellis Island during the 1910s administering a range of verbal and nonverbal tests to determine the mental capacity of potential immigrants An early proponent of nonverbal intelligence testing largely through the use of formboards and picture puzzles Knox developed an evaluative approach that today informs the techniques of practitioners and researchers Whether adapted to measure intelligence and performance in children military recruits neurological and psychiatric patients or the average job applicant Knox s pioneering methods are part of contemporary psychological practice and deserve in depth investigation Completing the first biography of this unjustly overlooked figure John T E Richardson former president of the International Society for the History of the Neurosciences takes stock of Knox s understanding of intelligence and his legacy beyond Ellis Island Consulting published and unpublished sources Richardson establishes a chronology of Knox s life including details of his medical training and his time as a physician for the U S Army He describes the conditions that gave rise to intelligence testing including the public s concern that the United States was opening its doors to the mentally unfit He then recounts the development of intelligence tests by

Knox and his colleagues and the widely discussed publication of their research Their work presents a useful and extremely human portrait of psychological testing and its limits particularly the predicament of the people examined at Ellis Island Richardson concludes with the development of Knox's work in later decades and its changing application in conjunction with modern psychological theory

Divine Fury Darrin M. McMahon, 2013-10-22 Genius With hints of madness and mystery moral license and visionary force the word suggests an almost otherworldly power the power to create to divine the secrets of the universe even to destroy Yet the notion of genius has been diluted in recent times Today rock stars football coaches and entrepreneurs are labeled geniuses and the word is applied so widely that it has obscured the sense of special election and superhuman authority that long accompanied it As acclaimed historian Darrin M McMahon explains the concept of genius has roots in antiquity when men of prodigious insight were thought to possess or to be possessed by demons and gods Adapted in the centuries that followed and applied to a variety of religious figures including prophets apostles sorcerers and saints abiding notions of transcendent human power were invoked at the time of the Renaissance to explain the miraculous creativity of men like Leonardo and Michelangelo Yet it was only in the eighteenth century that the genius was truly born idolized as a new model of the highest human type Assuming prominence in figures as varied as Newton and Napoleon the modern genius emerged in tension with a growing belief in human equality Contesting the notion that all are created equal geniuses served to dramatize the exception of extraordinary individuals not governed by ordinary laws The phenomenon of genius drew scientific scrutiny and extensive public commentary into the 20th century but it also drew religious and political longings that could be abused In the genius cult of the Nazis and the outpouring of reverence for the redemptive figure of Einstein genius achieved both its apotheosis and its Armageddon The first comprehensive history of this elusive concept *Divine Fury* follows the fortunes of genius and geniuses through the ages down to the present day showing how despite its many permutations and recent democratization genius remains a potent force in our lives reflecting modern needs hopes and fears

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