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As teachers we often tend to expect other countries to teach chemistry in much the same way as we do, but educational systems differ widely. At Bielefeld University we started a project to analyse the approach

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to chemical education in different countries from all over the world: Teaching Chemistry around the World. 25 countries have participated in the project. The resulting country studies are presented in this book. This

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book may be seen as a contribution to make the structure of chemistry teaching in numerous countries more transparent and to facilitate communication between these countries. Especially in the case

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of the school subject chemistry, which is very unpopular on the one hand and occupies an exceptional position on the other hand – due to its relevance to jobs and everyday life and most notably due to its

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importance for innovation capacity and problem solving – we have to learn from each others' educational systems. Discusses the interactive patterns that exist in the classroom and shows how

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teachers can use these patterns to their advantage in achieving goals for student learning.

A Curriculum Guide for Ninth Grade in Environmental Science
A Suggested Course of Study for

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Implementation Principles of
Environmental Science Inquiry &
Applications
Everything You Wanted to Know
about the Science of Raising
Children but Were Too
Exhausted to Ask

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Annual Report

Food, Agriculture and Education

Earth Science

Instructional Patterns

Environmental Science Grade 9

***This book is the first volume of
an attempt to capture and record***

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some of the answers to these questions—either from the pioneers themselves or from those persons who worked most closely with them. We know there are many pioneers and early trailblazers who are not

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included in this volume, but there are other volumes to follow. As we have posed questions, rummaged through files and oft-neglected books, and probed the memories of many individuals, we have come

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to realize our list of true pioneers is ever growing. There are names on the list that most of us readily recognize, and there are names of whom few of us have heard—yet who were significant in their roles as mentors or idea

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development and teaching. We quickly discovered that the “family tree” showing connections between these people is not a neat, clean simple branching tree, but is more like spaghetti. The connections are

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many, are intertwined, and all have their significance. The stories in this volume demonstrate how vital this network was in supporting the individual pioneers during their journey in difficult times and

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continues to be for those of us today in our own enterprise. An accessible, engaging primer on the eight science practices at the heart of the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS), providing K–8 instructional

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leaders with the grounding they need to ensure excellent science instruction in every classroom. The NGSS reconceptualize science instruction by redefining the teacher as someone who helps students construct their

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own knowledge by "thinking like scientists" and engaging in discrete science practices. However, with STEM teachers in short supply and generalists often feeling underprepared to teach elementary and middle

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school science, what can instructional leaders do to ensure students get a strong start in this critical area and learn to love science? Although a content-neutral approach to supervision—one that

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emphasizes general pedagogical features such as student engagement, cognitive load, or classroom management—is undoubtedly beneficial, the best instructional leaders know that content-specific approaches are

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necessary to achieve real excellence. We therefore need to go deeper if we want to engage both teachers and students with the science practices. We need science-specific supervision. With that in mind, the authors

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provide vignettes and examples of the science practices in use, advice on observing science classrooms, concrete look-fors, and guidance on fostering ongoing teacher learning. They also offer a rich compendium of

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research- and evidence-based resources, including sample lessons, FAQs, and more than a dozen downloadable tools to facilitate classroom observation, feedback sessions, and professional development. This

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is an essential guide for any K–8 instructional leader who wants to empower all teachers to provide all students with rich science experiences and develop the cognitive and noncognitive skills students will need to thrive in

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***more advanced courses, work,
and society.***

***In the coming decades, the
general public will be required
ever more often to understand
complex environmental issues,
evaluate proposed***

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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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***From 'Science in the Making' to
Understanding the Nature of
Science
Benchmarks for Science Literacy
Mathematics Framework for
California Public Schools
Encyclopedia of Environmental***

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Issues

The World Book Encyclopedia

An award-winning scientist offers his unorthodox approach to childrearing: “Parentology is brilliant, jaw-droppingly funny, and full of

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wisdom...bound to change your thinking about parenting and its conventions” (Amy Chua, author of *Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*). If you’re like many parents, you might ask

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family and friends for advice when faced with important choices about how to raise your kids. You might turn to parenting books or simply rely on timeworn religious or cultural traditions. But

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when Dalton Conley, a dual-doctorate scientist and full-blown nerd, needed childrearing advice, he turned to scientific research to make the big decisions. In *Parentology*, Conley

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hilariously reports the results of those experiments, from bribing his kids to do math (since studies show conditional cash transfers improved educational and health outcomes for kids) to

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teaching them impulse control by giving them weird names (because evidence shows kids with unique names learn not to react when their peers tease them) to getting a

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vasectomy (because fewer kids in a family mean smarter kids). Conley encourages parents to draw on the latest data to rear children, if only because that level of engagement

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with kids will produce solid and happy ones. Ultimately these experiments are very loving, and the outcomes are redemptive—even when Conley's sassy kids show him the limits of his

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profession. Parentology teaches you everything you need to know about the latest literature on parenting—with lessons that go down easy. You'll be laughing and learning at the

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same time.

"This resource helps instructional leaders engage teachers in the supervision process to effectively implement science practices at the elementary and

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middle school levels"--

Published to glowing praise
in 1990, Science for All
Americans defined the
science-literate
American--describing the
knowledge, skills, and

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attitudes all students should retain from their learning experience--and offered a series of recommendations for reforming our system of education in science, mathematics, and

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technology. Benchmarks for Science Literacy takes this one step further. Created in close consultation with a cross-section of American teachers, administrators, and scientists, Benchmarks

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elaborates on the
recommendations to provide
guidelines for what all
students should know and
be able to do in science,
mathematics, and
technology by the end of

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grades 2, 5, 8, and 12. These grade levels offer reasonable checkpoints for student progress toward science literacy, but do not suggest a rigid formula for teaching. Benchmarks is not

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a proposed curriculum, nor is it a plan for one: it is a tool educators can use as they design curricula that fit their student's needs and meet the goals first outlined in Science for All Americans.

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Far from pressing for a single educational program, Project 2061 advocates a reform strategy that will lead to more curriculum diversity than is common today. IBenchmarks

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emerged from the work of six diverse school-district teams who were asked to rethink the K-12 curriculum and outline alternative ways of achieving science literacy for all students. These teams

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based their work on published research and the continuing advice of prominent educators, as well as their own teaching experience. Focusing on the understanding and

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interconnection of key concepts rather than rote memorization of terms and isolated facts, Benchmarks advocates building a lasting understanding of science and related fields. In a

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culture increasingly
pervaded by science,
mathematics, and
technology, science literacy
require habits of mind that
will enable citizens to
understand the world

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around them, make some sense of new technologies as they emerge and grow, and deal sensibly with problems that involve evidence, numbers, patterns, logical arguments, and

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technology--as well as the relationship of these disciplines to the arts, humanities, and vocational sciences--making science literacy relevant to all students, regardless of their

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career paths. If Americans are to participate in a world shaped by modern science and mathematics, a world where technological know-how will offer the keys to economic and political

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stability in the twenty-first century, education in these areas must become one of the nation's highest priorities. Together with Science for All Americans, Benchmarks for Science

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Literacy offers a bold new agenda for the future of science education in this country, one that is certain to prepare our children for life in the twenty-first century.

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Science and Technology
Education and Future
Human Needs

Going Back for Our Future
Watershed Investigations:

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12 Labs for High School
Science

Hmh Science Homeschool
Package

"This four-volume set assembles information from numerous fields of knowledge relevant to the

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study of environmental issues, including biology, geology, anthropology, demographics, genetics, and engineering, and explains the interrelationships of these issues in easily understood terms." --Publisher.

Earth Science: Geology, the

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Environment, and the Universe is designed for complete concept development and supported with riveting narrative to clarify understanding. Challenging with engaging hands-on labs, this complete program provides results that you and your

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students will appreciate.

In this era of mandated high stakes and standardized testing, teachers and schools officials find themselves struggling to meet the demands for improved student achievement. At the same time, they are also

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expected to teach all subjects as required by national and state curriculum standards.

A River Runs Through it
Resources in Education
Standards in science education
Principles of Environmental
Science

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Practices, Crosscutting Concepts,
and Core Ideas

The Living Environment

Watershed Investigations: 12 Labs
for High School Science provides
high school educators with a series
of broad-based, hands-on

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experiments designed to help students understand the relationships between human impact and local hydrology. Covering a range of disciplines including geology, chemistry, Earth science, botany,

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and biology this volume gives educators lesson plans that will interest the student and meet a wide array of state and national curricular standards.

"Adopted by the California State Board of Education, March

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2005"--Cover.

Food, Agriculture and Education covers topics on the most significant for development, namely health; food and agriculture; energy; land, water and mineral resources; industry and technology;

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the environment; and information transfer. The book discusses agricultural science education for development; agriculture and biology education; and food production and general education. The text also describes the need for

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continuing education in food and agriculture; nutrition and science education; and food preservation and storage. The continuing education for rural women; nutrition and agricultural education based on biological principles; the aspects of

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education related to food and agriculture in developing countries; and UNESCO and nutrition education are also considered. A Framework for K-12 Science Education
The Inclusion of Environmental

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Education in Science Teacher
Education

A Suggested Course of Study for
Implementation

A Curriculum Guide for Ninth Grade
in Environmental Science

Strategies for Maximizing Student

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Learning

The Instructional Leader ' s Guide to
Implementing K-8 Science
Practices

*An encyclopedia designed
especially to meet the needs
of elementary, junior high,*

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and senior high school students.

Represents the content of science education and includes the essential skills and knowledge students will need to be scientifically

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literate citizens. Includes grade-level specific content for kindergarten through eighth grade, with sixth grade focus on earth science, seventh grade focus on life science, eighth grade

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focus on physical science. Standards for grades nine through twelve are divided into four content strands: physics, chemistry, biology/life sciences, and earth sciences.

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This Manual is a practical guide to creating successful learning experiences in museums and related institutions such as public galleries, exhibition centers, science centers, zoos,

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*botanical gardens, aquaria,
and planetaria. Based on an
understanding of museum
learning as an experience
that occurs within a
personal, social, and physical
context, it explores why, for*

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whom, and how these contexts can be orchestrated in museum galleries with optimal results.

Science Education as a Pathway to Teaching Language Literacy

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*Research in Education
Science Content Standards
for California Public Schools
Geology, the Environment,
and the Universe
Pearson Environmental
Science*

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*Kindergarten Through Grade
Twelve*

**Rather than the 25 to 30
chapters found in most
environmental science
textbooks, the authors have
limited Principles of**

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**Environmental Science:
Inquiry and Applications to 16
chapters--perfect for the one-
semester, non-majors
environmental science course.
True to its title, the goal of this
concise text is to provide an**

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**up-to-date, introductory view
of essential themes in
environmental science along
with offering students
numerous opportunities to
practice scientific thinking
and active learning.**

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One of the most significant developments in school education in recent years has been the development and introduction of standards, a subject of considerable controversy. This book is the

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result of a symposium held in Kiel, a symposium that was arranged by two leading science education groups, one at IPN (Leibniz Institute for Science Education at the University of Kiel) in Germany

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and the other at the University of York, UK. The seminar brought together experts from 15 countries. These countries include those that have extensive experience with the effects of standards on the

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educational system, on individual schools and teachers and on students. Other reports concern countries which are introducing them shortly and yet others on countries that

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are in the early stages of development of standards. 11 are from Europe and the others are from Australia, Israel, Taiwan and the U.S. The book is divided into three parts. In Part A, two of the

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organizers set the scene, describing the reasons for arranging the symposium and outlining the preparations and the work done at the meeting. Part B contains 17 reports from the 15 countries and in

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Part C, there are two summaries, analysing the conclusions, taken from two different vantage points. The controversies surrounding standards remain. However, this book gives a succinct and

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**authoritative overall account
of the advantages and
disadvantages of their
introduction taken from the
experiences of many
countries.**

The Nature of Science is

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highly topical among science teacher educators and researchers. Increasingly, it is a mandated topic in state curriculum documents. This book draws together recent research on Nature of Science

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studies within a historical and philosophical framework suitable for students and teacher educators. Traditional science curricula and textbooks present science as a finished product. Taking a

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different approach, this book provides a glimpse of “science in the making” — scientific practice imbued with arguments, controversies, and competition among rival theories and explanations.

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Teaching about “science in the making” is a rich source of motivating students to engage creatively with the science curriculum. Readers are introduced to “science in the making” through discussion

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and analysis of a wide range of historical episodes from the early 19th century to early 21st century. Recent cutting-edge research is presented to provide insight into the dynamics of scientific

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progress. More than 90 studies from major science education journals, related to nature of science are reviewed. A theoretical framework, field tested with in-service science teachers, is

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**developed for moving from
'science in the making' to
understanding the Nature of
Science.**

**The Instructional Leader's
Guide to Implementing K-8
Science Practices**

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**Women's Educational Equity
Act Program**

Making it comparable

**Minnesota & TIMSS, Exploring
High Achievement in Eighth
Grade Science**

The Manual of Museum

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Learning

Parentology

*Teaching High School Science
Through Inquiry is one of the few
print resources devoted
exclusively to developing and
enhancing teachers' capacity to*

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teach through scientific inquiry in grades 9-12. The second edition has been revised to include: -More emphasis on developing the prerequisite attitude and mind-set for becoming an inquiry-based teacher -Increased focus on

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*scientific argumentation -Updated
list of recommended resources
The new edition of this best-seller
ensures teachers have an up-to-
date resource and solid guidance
in integrating scientific
argumentation into their lessons,*

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and balancing the theory and practice of implementing an inquiry-based science classroom. This book presents an empirical study utilizing Deleuzian Dominant conceptions in the field of education position teacher

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development and teaching as linear, cause and effect transactions completed by teachers as isolated, autonomous actors. Yet rhizomatics, an emergent non-linear philosophy created by Gilles Deleuze and

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Felix Guattari, offers a perspective that counters these assumptions that reduce the complexity of classroom activity and phenomena. In Becoming-Teacher: A Rhizomatic Look at First-Year Teaching, Strom and

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Martin employ rhizomatics to analyze the experiences of Mauro, Bruce, and June, three first-year science teachers in a highly diverse, urban school district. Reporting on the ways that they constructed their practices during

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the first several months of entry into the teaching profession, authors explore how these teachers negotiated their pre-professional learning from an inquiry and social-justice oriented teacher residency program with

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their own professional agendas, understandings, students, and context. Across all three cases, the work of teaching emerged as jointly produced by the activity of multiple elements and simultaneously shaped by macro-

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and micropolitical forces. This innovative approach to investigating the multiple interactions that emerge in the first year of teaching provides a complex perspective of the role of preservice teacher learning and

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the non-linear processes of becoming-teacher. Of interest to teachers, teacher educators, and education researchers, the cases discussed in this text provide theoretically-informed analyses that highlight means of supporting

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teachers in enacting socially-just practices, interrupting a dominant educational paradigm detrimental to students and teachers, and engaging with productive tools to theorize a resistance to the neoliberal education movement at

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the classroom level.

Science, engineering, and technology permeate nearly every facet of modern life and hold the key to solving many of humanity's most pressing current and future challenges. The United States'

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position in the global economy is declining, in part because U.S. workers lack fundamental knowledge in these fields. To address the critical issues of U.S. competitiveness and to better prepare the workforce, A

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Framework for K-12 Science Education proposes a new approach to K-12 science education that will capture students' interest and provide them with the necessary foundational knowledge in the

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field. A Framework for K-12 Science Education outlines a broad set of expectations for students in science and engineering in grades K-12. These expectations will inform the development of new standards for

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K-12 science education and, subsequently, revisions to curriculum, instruction, assessment, and professional development for educators. This book identifies three dimensions that convey the core ideas and

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practices around which science and engineering education in these grades should be built. These three dimensions are: crosscutting concepts that unify the study of science through their common application across

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science and engineering; scientific and engineering practices; and disciplinary core ideas in the physical sciences, life sciences, and earth and space sciences and for engineering, technology, and the applications of science. The

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overarching goal is for all high school graduates to have sufficient knowledge of science and engineering to engage in public discussions on science-related issues, be careful consumers of scientific and

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technical information, and enter the careers of their choice. A Framework for K-12 Science Education is the first step in a process that can inform state-level decisions and achieve a research-grounded basis for improving

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science instruction and learning across the country. The book will guide standards developers, teachers, curriculum designers, assessment developers, state and district science administrators, and educators who teach science

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in informal environments.

Inquiry & Applications

An Overview for Science

Educators

*Teaching Chemistry Around the
World*

Teaching High School Science

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*Through Inquiry and
Argumentation*

Your World, Your Turn

*A Rhizomatic Look at First-Year
Teaching*