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**This book, edited by
experienced scholars in the
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to showcase lessons, activities, and instructional strategies that advance inquiry-oriented global learning. Directly aligned to the College, Career, and Civic Life (C3) Framework for

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Social Studies State Standard, this work highlights ways in which global learning can seamlessly be interwoven into the disciplines of history, economics, geography, civics,

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psychology, sociology, and anthropology. Recently adopted by the National Council for the Social Studies, the nation's largest professional organization of history and social studies teachers, the

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C3 Framework prioritizes inquiry-oriented learning experiences across the social studies disciplines in order to advance critical thinking, problem solving, and participatory skills for engaged citizenship.

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Mainstream educational leadership has lost much of its footing as a progressive practice. More managers than wisdom?keepers, educational leaders no longer have authority to critique the toxicities of the present

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and imagine alternative futures. In public schools and higher education, the neoliberal emphasis on measurable outcomes shrinks the radius of concern for what educational leaders are leading toward. There's a

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planet missing in mainstream discourses of sustainability in educational leadership, and this book aims to resituate the work of teaching/leading in the place where we stand. In a period of overlapping

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social/environmental crises, this book takes inspiration from Robert Jensen's call for teachers and intellectual leaders to "go apocalyptic", i.e., to face head?on the calamities that threaten our shared future

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on Earth. When leadership is situated within an apocalyptic context, we are called to reflect on educational injustice and unsustainability, while envisioning more hopeful futures. The work of

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apocalyptic leadership, though, isn't all about future vision; it's also about attending to what hurts and what heals in the present moment. Intended for aspiring and practicing educational leaders in both

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K-12 and higher education settings, as well as scholars in the fields of social justice and sustainability, this book begins mapping and traversing the affective, spiritual, pragmatic, and

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organizational geography of apocalyptic leadership. Such leadership holds dear the radical belief in our shared capacity to work gracefully with the painful awareness that tremendous challenges are inevitable, and yet, we

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have every opportunity for inching toward a more habitable future.

There are a variety of Christian denominations on this planet, but to be a Christian, one simply has to believe in certain

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principles of our faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Constant practice of those principles is imperative for the Christian's growth. There are five major Christian principles that have been

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identified: prayer, Bible study, church support, giving and tithing, and witnessing about Jesus Christ. All five of these principles are biblically based with references included in this composite

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book. The first Christian principle, Bible study, must be an integral part of your daily life. Whether you read the Bible orally or silently each day, Bible study equips the Christian with the necessary tools to deal with

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the problems and challenges that you face daily. The second Christian principle, prayer, is equally as important as the first. Communication is necessary for any person to be successful in the world.

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Well communication with God is mandatory if one wants direction and help with the numerous challenges that we all must face daily. The third Christian principle, giving, is part of the command of Jesus. Giving of

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our self to the God and to the world at large is a component that has to be adhered to if one professes to be a Christian. The fourth Christian principle, church, is necessary for stability in our life as a

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Christian. It's important for any Christian to have a place where they can get Christian fellowship; after all, fellowship is one of the key truths found in the New Testament The fifth Christian principle,

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witnessing, is a command of Jesus. The Great Commission found in the Gospel of Matthew and Acts orders us as Christians to go out into the world and tell others about the saving grace in Jesus Christ. The Old

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Testament and New Testament have been used to prove the legitimacy of the five Christian principles. Throughout my ministry, I've personally seen these principles practiced by my parents, family, local

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church members, and of course myself. These principles work, and if practiced, a change can occur in the life of the Christian who consistently makes them a part of their life.

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Economies
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In many elementary

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classrooms, social studies has taken a back seat to English Language Arts and Mathematics in the wake of No Child Left Behind and Race to the Top This volume is

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not another hand-wringing lament. On the contrary, the elementary educators who have contributed to this volume have a positive set of stories to tell

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about how social studies can play a central role in the elementary classroom, how teachers can integrate social studies knowledge and skills throughout the

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school day, and how this learning can carry over into children's homes and communities. The seven case studies in this book, one at each elementary grade level,

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highlight exemplary teachers in whose classrooms social studies is alive and well in this age of accountability. At the end of each case study,

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each teacher provides advice for elementary teachers of social studies. Our hope is that elementary teachers and prospective teachers, elementary

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principals, social studies supervisors, staff developers, and professors of elementary social studies methods who study the stories that we tell can be

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empowered to return social studies to its rightful place in the curriculum.

Best-selling author Randi Stone brings together a collection of

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best classroom practices by award-winning teachers from schools throughout the United States to inspire new and experienced middle school teachers with

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successfully in their own classrooms. Each lesson or strategy includes recommended grade levels, clear objectives, a listing of relevant national or

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assessing students
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education Learn how some of the best teachers in the nation reach their middle school students—with best practices from the teachers themselves!

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and the way students experience social studies should reflect the environment in which they live and learn. Digital Social Studies explores research, effective teaching strategies,

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and technologies for social studies practice in the digital age. The digital age of education is more prominent than ever and it is an appropriate time to examine the blending of the

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digital age and the field of social studies. What is digital social studies? Why do we need it and what is its purpose? What will social studies look like in the future? The contributing

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authors of this volume seek to explain, through an array of ideas and visions, what digital social studies can/should look like, while providing research and rationales for why digital

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social studies is needed and important. This volume includes twenty-two scholarly chapters discussing relevant topics of importance to digital social studies. The twenty-two

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chapters are divided into two sections. This stellar collection of writings includes contributions from leading scholars like Cheryl Mason Bolick, Michael Berson, Elizabeth

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Washington, Linda Bennett, and many more.

This valuable reference overviews the past, present, and future of social studies in elementary and secondary schools. The work begins

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with informative introductory chapters that overview trends and themes common to all disciplines of history and the social sciences. The chapters that follow summarize and assess

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the development of teaching and research in particular social science disciplines. Each chapter begins with a section of reflections on the history of a discipline, followed by a section on

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current issues and trends, followed by a final section of projections for the future of the discipline. A final set of chapters discusses broad topics common to all social studies disciplines, such as

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the place of religion in the social studies curriculum, the role of writing in the social studies classroom, and the professional training of social studies teachers.

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doesn't describe it! People live all sorts of lives but few as exciting as portrayed here. The author's short stories go from entertaining murderers and gang members to scary dating

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moments with a potential rapist; only to find love with someone she met 300 years prior. Sharing her work as a psychiatric social worker gives us many real life experiences one can only

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hope to avoid in one's own life. Yet some situations are encouraging as she helps others survive. The details of her descriptions are amazing as she paints us pictures so vivid we can shut our eyes

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***and see the little gray
sausage-like curls and round
steel framed glasses on Mrs.
Waddell. Whoever wrote a
poem about MY ZIT?
Different times in history are
clearly described from when***

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***the little lady of the
plantation threw the Yankee
soldier over the fence to
land in a mud puddle
surrounded by snorting pigs.
What does one do when
facing the jagged glass ends***

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of a broken beer bottle handled by a furious man 6'3" tall? Who ever dared to foster a former heroin pusher? Does anyone in your family vividly remember the details about our perspective

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***of WWII? The author lived in
the only city in the U.S. that
housed an active army
Overseas Replacement
Depot. She even remembers
the blue cellophane that
covered the flashlights of***

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the Air Raid Wardens. This writing covers: humor, adventure, religion, history, law, education, philosophy, psychology, parapsychology, parenting, drama, and much more. Call her crazy: call her

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***eccentric. She lived, loved,
DARED, and wrote to tell
about it. You will enjoy
plenty of laughs! R. Charles
Guenther, retired school
administrator
Apocalyptic Leadership in***

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***Handling Difficult Data and
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Teaching Social Studies

In this handy question-and-answer format, Bracey looks at nine tough questions and backs up answers with thoughtful explanation. A brief

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historical look at America's loss of confidence in public schools is presented to show how data have been used to create half-truths and erroneous positions.

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The significant events in New York State history are well known to educators, students and New Yorkers alike. But often, the role that women played in these events has

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been overlooked. In this book, members of the American Association of University Women in New York State have meticulously researched the lives and actions of some of New York's finest women.

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Some of the names are renowned, like the great emancipator Harriet Tubman, who settled in Auburn, and some are less so, such as Linda Tetor, who fought for the rights of senior citizens in

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Steuben County and throughout the state. Discover the stories of these indomitable women who, from Long Island and Manhattan to Buffalo and Fredonia, have steered the course of New

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Centered Learning and
Teaching in Higher Education
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Disadvantaged

Following the pioneering work of James Beane and Heidi Jacobs, there is now a growing interest in the area of integrative teaching. Contributors to this edited volume include K-12 principals

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and teachers as well as university professors recently involved in the implementation of integrative teaching.

Find the natural overlap between the work you already believe in and the digital tools that define

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tomorrow's learning. Each chapter introduces an enduring skill: information fluency, persuasion, communication, collaboration, and problem solving. Then, the authors present a digital solution that

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can be used to enhance traditional skill-based instructional practices. A collection of handouts and supporting materials tailored to each skill and tool type ends each chapter.

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Sixth grade marks the transition to middle school and, for many students, the transition to early adolescence. The sixth-grade classroom is a place where problem-solving and abstract thinking skills can flourish as

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teachers devise creative ways to integrate language arts with effective content-area instruction. This book walks the reader through everyday life in a successful sixth-grade language arts/social studies classroom

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and provides foundational knowledge and hands-on strategies for working with diverse learners.

***A Guide to Curriculum Study
What Award-Winning Teachers
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Roadmap to 6th Grade Social
Studies, Ohio Edition
Wounded Hearts Heal***

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purpose of public education and how to fix the nation's underperforming schools, the voices of America's best teachers are seldom heard. Now for the first time, in a provocative book about the future of teaching and learning, 12 of America's most accomplished classroom educators

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join a leading advocate for a 21st-century teaching profession to bring expert pedagogical know-how and fresh and provocative policy ideas to the national school reform debate. Together they identify four emergent realities that will shape the learning experience of children born in the New

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Millennium, and propose six levers of change that can ignite a bright future for students by ensuring they all have access to excellent teaching.

We Do Language builds on the authors' highly acclaimed first collaboration, *Understanding English Language Variation in U.S. Schools*,

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and examines the need to integrate linguistically informed teaching into the secondary English classroom. The book includes specific information about the language varieties students bring with them to school so that educators can better assist students in developing the literacy skills necessary

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for the Common Core State Standards. This resource features concrete strategies, models, and vignettes, as well as classroom materials developed by English educators for English educators. The movement away from teacher-centered toward student-centered

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learning and teaching (SCLT) in higher education has intensified in recent decades. Yet in spite of its widespread use in literature and policy documents, SCLT remains somewhat poorly defined, under-researched and often misinterpreted. Against this backdrop, The Routledge International Handbook

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of Student-Centered Learning and Teaching in Higher Education offers an original, comprehensive and up-to-date overview of the fundamentals of SCLT and its discussion and applications in policy and practice. Bringing together 71 scholars from around the world, the volume offers a

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most comprehensive and up-to-date overview of the fundamentals of SCLT and its applications in policy and practice; provides beacons of good practice that display how instructional expertise manifests itself in the quality of classroom learning and teaching and in the institutional environment;

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and critically discusses challenges, new directions and developments in pedagogy, course and study program design, classroom practice, assessment and institutional policy. An essential resource, this book uniquely offers researchers, educators and students in higher education new

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insights into the roots, latest thinking, practices and evidence surrounding SCLT in higher education.

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Teaching Literacy in Sixth Grade

101 Best Resumes to Sell Yourself

Although African

Americans make up a

small portion of the

population of western

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North Carolina, they have contributed much to the area's physical and cultural landscape. This enlightening study surveys the region's segregated black schools

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from Reconstruction through integration and reveals the struggles, achievements, and ultimate victory of a unified community intent on achieving an adequate

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education for its children. The book documents the events that initially brought blacks into Appalachia, early efforts to educate black children, the

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movement to acquire and improve schools, and the long process of desegregation. Personnel issues, curriculum, extracurricular activities, sports,

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consolidation, and construction also receive attention.

Featuring commentary from former students, teachers and parents, this work weighs the

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value and achievement of rural segregated black schools as well as their significance for educators today.

Award-winning teachers describe their

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successful practices for effectively managing classrooms, using technology, and teaching across the curriculum at the middle school level. Explains how to organize

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information on employment history, education, and skills into a resume that effectively markets a person's abilities, and includes sample resumes

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*Learning in the K-12
Social Studies Classroom
The Influence of
Technology and
Globalization on the
Lives of Students
Research Supporting*

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Middle Grades Practice New Directions in Social Education Research

Our goal in writing this book was to validate teachers for strong efforts in their life's work. We often observe teachers' frustrations

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with what they perceive to be a multitude of different “hot topics” in education that they must attend to now, but which they expect to come and go, like the last “hot topics.” So, we wanted to help readers see similarities between

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many of these “hot topics”—differentiation, multiple intelligences, culturally responsive teaching, “brain-friendly” strategies, authentic assessment, and ethical classroom management—which we feel are not

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“flashes in the pan.” And we trust that serious practitioners will not oversimplify the findings of neuroscientists and their application to education. Reading studies and books by scientists, a number of which are user-friendly,

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can help ensure that teachers separate the hype from credible information. We have seen this professionally judicious approach in the work of graduate students (Kolinski, 2007) in adopting “brain-friendly” strategies. We have

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intentionally packed both theoretical/research-based and practical information in this book because professional educators want to know why they should use certain approaches, models, and strategies. In turn, as professionals,

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we should be able to explain why we teach the way we do—not to justify, but to educate others about our knowledge-based, reflective, decision-making processes and the impact on student learning. Thus, it is important to read Chapter 1

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because it lays a foundation. Each succeeding chapter (2–6) has unique and compelling twists and turns—chock full of ideas to use or to adapt. It is possible to gain lots of ideas, processes, and strategies from reading and implementing (or

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adapting) even one of the unit chapters, or a part of it. While some of the units are explicitly about literacy, others focus on content using reading, writing, speaking, and listening as critical in the learning process. Thus, literacy

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skills are reinforced and strengthened. Additionally, some of our colleagues and public school partners have given us feedback that they wanted to implement some of the units and activities themselves. So, feel free to use this

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book for self-exploration and professional development.

In my memoir I hope to inspire hope in others that no matter how bad life can get at times, there is hope.

Through rapid developments in

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commerce, transportation and communication, people once separated by space, language and politics are now interwoven into a complex global system (Friedman, 2005). With the rise of new technology, local populations,

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businesses and states are better equipped to participate and act in a thriving international environment. Rising instability in the Middle East is immediately reported to oil and gas brokers in the U.S. Within seconds cable channels, iPods,

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social networking sites, and cell phones are relaying how protests in Egypt and Libya give hope to citizens around the world yearning for freedom. As events like 9/11 and the 2008 Financial Crisis have demonstrated, there is no retreating

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from the interconnectedness of the global system. As societies strive to empower citizens with the skills, understandings and dispositions needed to operate in an interconnected global age, teachers are being encouraged to help

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students use technologies to develop new knowledge and foster cross cultural understandings. As pressures mount for society to equip today's youth with both the global and digital understandings necessary to confront the

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challenges of the 21st century, a more thorough analysis must be undertaken to examine the role of technology on student learning (Peters, 2009). This work will highlight the complex, contested, and contingent ways new

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technologies are being used by today's youth in a digital and global age. This text will present audiences with in-demand research that investigates the ways in which student use of technology mediates and complicates their learning

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about the world, its people, and global issues.

Handbook for Group Discussion
Best Practices for Middle School
Classrooms

We Do Language: English
Variation in the Secondary English

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Classroom

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Five Easy Ways to Introduce
Essential Skills With Web 2.0 Tools
Principles

Exemplary Middle Grades Research:
Evidence-Based Studies Linking Theory to

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Practice features research published throughout 2009 in MGRJ that has been identified by our review board as the most useful in terms of assisting educators with making practical applications from evidence-based studies to classroom and school settings. The editorial team is pleased to present these studies under one

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cover, trusting each will contribute to the existing body of knowledge on middle grades education in ways that will enable readers to develop theories more fully and apply findings and implications to a variety of settings. Studies are presented in chronological order as they appeared in each of the four issues published during

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the fourth volume year (2009). Our first three issues 4(1), 4(2), and 4(3) were special themes wherein guest editors provided the oversight for selection and substantive editorial revisions. Any guest editors' introductory comments regarding previously published manuscripts appear in italics, followed by the editor-in-chief's

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lessons, and practice exercises modeled after the actual exam • Test-taking skills and social studies essentials such as using charts and graphs and reading maps • 2 complete practice OPTs

How to Teach Differentially, Assess Effectively, and Manage a Classroom Ethically in Ways That Are

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Implications for the Future
Teaching the iGeneration
Teaching 2030