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JCT was the most important journal of curriculum studies during the field's «paradigm» shift in the 1970s. Its editors sponsored a yearly conference, which also supported the «intellectual breakthrough» that was the reconceptualization of American curriculum studies. This collection brings together «the best» of JCT articles, plus key documentary material of importance to scholars and students alike. Undergraduate and graduate students in curriculum, instruction, and foundations would find this book useful and insightful.

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Understanding Curriculum

Perhaps not since Ralph Tyler's (1949) *Basic Principles of Curriculum and Instruction* has a book communicated the field as completely as *Understanding Curriculum*. From historical discourses to breaking developments in feminist, poststructuralist, and racial theory, including chapters on political theory, phenomenology, aesthetics, theology, international developments, and a lengthy chapter on institutional concerns, the American curriculum field is here. It will be an indispensable textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses alike.

Contemporary Thought on Public School Curriculum

This book is an inter-disciplinary endeavour. Encompassing education and basic research, it discusses the modular-curriculum embodied in *The Epistle* from educational, historical, sociolinguistic, anthropological, phenomenological, and non-sectarian perspectives. It shows the cross-boundary philosophical reasoning and pedagogic dimensions of St. Paul as a great teacher and thinker from the Jewish-and-Christian faith. In doing so, this book refocuses academia's attention on the inevitable antimonic nature inherent in humans' efforts to create systemic knowledge. Knowledge about the inner aesthetic and volitional-interpretative self – the immanent psychic “I” – and other philosophical aspects of the realm of the transcendental should be rescued from the deepening trends of secularity. Being strong, powerful, productive, and performative should not be taken as the indisputable and exclusive aim of education. Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) do not constitute a sufficient basis for building a better humanity. Education via public curriculums ought to serve both the belly and the mind. Deliberative curricular recalibrations, with rationales for grace, are thus needed for a better future for humanity.... This book is relevant for anyone with a core fascination about truths, values, epistemologies, life, spirituality, and holistic human development. It can also be used as a textbook or a reference in a number of fields including counselling, psychology, translation, cultural studies, and theology.

Rethinking the Curriculum

The first edition of *The Making of Curriculum* was published in 1988 and reviewers hailed it as a seminal work in the field. In that work Goodson explored a number of aspects of the so-called traditional subjects and described the way they develop over time to a point where they can be promoted as 'academic' disciplines. He

showed that the claim to be academic was in fact the result of a substantial political contest covering a century or more. The traditional subject was, in short, invented. The first edition of this book provided a series of challenging insights for those desiring to make sense of the current debate over schooling. In this new and extended second edition, Bill Pinar adds an illuminating introduction and Goodson brings his argument up-to-date with a discussion of the National Curriculum - 'a contemporary initiative in the making of curriculum.'

The Making Of The Curriculum

In addition to the content prescribed by the official curriculum of any given educational establishment, students learn other information and skills outside of the intended and taught information (such as sharing, communication, and conflict-resolution). These learned skills, otherwise unaccounted for in the education process, can be considered as a part of a hidden or unwritten curriculum. *Implicit Pedagogy for Optimized Learning in Contemporary Education* is a pivotal reference source that provides vital research on the application of assessment methods for the evaluation of indirect and direct educational methods. While highlighting topics such as language development, teacher agency, and learning process, this publication explores hidden curricula as well as the methods of learning outside of the prescribed school curriculum. It is ideally designed for educators, administrators, students, and researchers seeking current research on the effect of hidden curricula on the education process.

Implicit Pedagogy for Optimized Learning in Contemporary Education

Music education thrives on philosophical inquiry, the systematic and critical examination of beliefs and assumptions. Yet philosophy, often considered abstract and irrelevant, is often absent from the daily life of music instructors. In *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy in Music Education*, editors Wayne D. Bowman and Ana Lucía Frega have drawn together a variety of philosophical perspectives from the profession's most exciting scholars. Rather than relegating philosophical inquiry to moot questions and abstract situations, the contributors to this volume address everyday concerns faced by music educators everywhere, demonstrating that philosophy offers a way of navigating the daily professional life of music education and proving that critical inquiry improves, enriches, and transforms instructional practice for the better. Questioning every musical practice, instructional aim, assumption, and conviction in music education, *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy in Music Education* presents new and provocative approaches to the practice of teaching music. Bowman and Frega go deeper than mere advocacy or a single point of view, but rather conceive of philosophy as a dynamic process of debate and reflection that must constantly evolve to meet the shifting landscapes of music education. In place of the definitive answers often associated with philosophical work, Bowman and Frega offer a fascinating cross-section of often-contradictory approaches and viewpoints. By bringing together essays by both established and up-and-coming scholars from six continents, Bowman and Frega go beyond the Western monopoly of philosophical practice and acknowledge the diversity of cultures, instructors, and students who take part in music education. This range of perspectives invites broader participation in music instruction, and presents alternative answers to many of the fields most pressing questions and issues. By acknowledging the inherent plurality of music educational practices, the Handbook opens up the field in new and important ways. Emphasizing clarity, fairness, rigor, and utility above all, *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy in Music Education* challenges music educators around the world to make their own decisions and ultimately contribute to the conversation themselves.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy in Music Education

Education for democratic citizenship encompasses cognitive as well as moral characteristics. The responsibility for cultivating these democratic virtues is placed upon the shoulders of educators who are required to create and encourage democratic social life. These characteristics are constantly challenged in present society, in which subject-matter goals and instrumental skills are gaining more importance than socially-valued goals, thus tipping the scales in favour of cognitive skills. Promoting cognitive skills by itself

cannot sufficiently influence the formation of a social disposition and could ultimately create, in Dewey's words, 'egoistic specialists' who lack the moral and democratic virtues needed for the creation of genuine social life. This book emphasizes the pedagogical task of education in this regard, and strives to pay greater attention to the obligations of education as a moral socializing agent. This book offers four perspectives on which the education system needs to focus its attention in order to enhance democratic and moral values: Teachers' and students' concepts of moral and democratic education; curriculum design; democratic teaching instructional methods; and teacher education. This volume provides a valuable text for a wide audience of students, teachers, policy-makers, curriculum designers and teacher educators to use as an updated reference book for pedagogical and research purposes.

Changes in Teachers' Moral Role

Education officials, specialist leaders and teachers have all been involved in different ways to bring about school reform in Hong Kong. This book is a very current and relevant analysis of this reform, highlighting the way in which agencies have cooperated in bringing about change over the last several decades. Through a process of wide-ranging decision-making, collaboration and consensus among key bodies and agencies of change, some important developments have occurred. The reforms collectively have had, and are continuing to have, a major impact upon schooling in Hong Kong. This volume represents a range of authors and specialists involved in a number of different reforms, covering themes such as historical policy contexts, new curriculum approaches, changing pedagogies, school leadership, implementation and change, and assessment and evaluation. This is a very topical book which provides a probing analysis of how an Asian education system has been able to reach and maintain a very high performing level.

Asia's High Performing Education Systems

This book engages with the political, philosophical and policy debates around contemporary democratic socialism and state education. It examines contemporary education and education systems, as well as democratic socialism in the context of the complex political world we live in currently. It takes the reader towards a democratic socialist curriculum and pedagogy, and concludes by investigating democratic socialism and governance in education. Discussing the work of Axel Honneth, Chantal Mouffe and Norberto Bobbio, the book argues that contemporary democratic socialism gives a philosophical and political grounding to the notion of education being more than simply preparation for work or a series of qualifications. It makes the case for education as an exercise in democratic community, and learning as collective citizenship. Taking the curriculum, classroom pedagogy, and educational governance in turn, it offers a series of practical ways in which state education can be re-interpreted and re-applied to emphasise the democratic, collective and creative aspects of learning. "Hopkins contends, firstly, that twenty-first-century democratic socialism must reinvigorate itself by responding to the challenges of liberalism; and, secondly, that a socially just education system must be willing to learn from such a reinvigorated socialism. These twinned theses are clearly and concisely thought through in relation to urgent educational, and more broadly socio-political, issues: contemporary democratic-socialist thought; educational systems (and possibilities for reform); curriculum design; pedagogy; systems and mechanisms of governance. In just a few thousand words, Hopkins's *Democratic Socialism and Education* manages to be that rare thing: a book that is both lucid introduction and original contribution. It will surely appeal equally to teachers, philosophers of education, and those engaged in educational action research." Dr. Oliver Belas, Lecturer in Education, School of Education and English Language, University of Bedfordshire, UK

Distance Education

This book addresses the crucial issue of how we value and deploy the idea of "freedom" that underlies contemporary curriculum studies. Whether we are conventional curriculum thinkers who value knowledge development or favor a Deweyan, individualist orientation toward curriculum or are a critical social justice curriculum thinker, at the heart of all these orientations and theorizing is the value of "freedom." The book

addresses “freedom” through novel sources: the work of Martin Buber on education, Julia Kristeva on the uses of imagination and the female/male dialectic, Emmanuel Levinas’ unique approach to ethics, and more. Readers will find new ways to understand freedom and the world of ethical life as informing curriculum thinking. It provides a more ecumenical vision that can draw our differences together. It helps readers to reconsider ourselves in fruitful ways that can bring more relevance and substance to the field.

Democratic Socialism and Education: New Perspectives on Policy and Practice

Reconceptualizing Curriculum Development provides accessible, clear guidance on curriculum problem solving and educational leadership through the practice of a synoptic curriculum study. This practice integrates three influential interpretations of curriculum—curriculum as deliberative artistry, curriculum as complicated conversation, and curriculum as *currere*—with John Dewey’s lifetime work on reflective inquiry. At its heart, the book advances a way of studying as a way of living with reference to the question: How might I live as a democratic educator? The study guidance is organized as an open-ended scaffolding of three embedded reflective inquiries informed by four deliberative conversations. Study recommendations are provided by a carefully selected team. The field-tested study-based approach is illustrated through a multi-layered, multi-voiced narrative collage of four experienced teachers’ personal journeys of understanding in a collegial study context. Applying William Pinar’s argument that a “conceptual montage” enabling teachers to lead complicated conversations should be the focus for curriculum development in the field’s current ‘post-reconceptualist’ moment, the book moves forward the educational aim of facilitating a holistic subject/self/social understanding through the practice of a balanced hermeneutics of suspicion and trust. It closes with a discussion of cross-cultural collaboration and advocacy, reflecting the interest of curriculum scholars in a wide range of countries in this study-based, lead-learning approach to curriculum development.

Reimagining Curriculum Studies

Over the years, educational scholars have proposed different conceptions of the curriculum. It is as if each scholar, researcher, university educator, and practitioner has developed her or his own personal definition. Unfortunately, there is no one single definition that everybody has agreed upon. Table 1 presents a sample of these definitions. A universal definition for curriculum may continue to be elusive and may even change through the years to address changes in the social forces and changes in related school goals. Nonetheless, the approach in curriculum development is consistent. Curriculum developers establish goals, develop experiences, designate content, and evaluate experiences and outcomes. Most curriculum developers consistently use such terms as curriculum planning, curriculum development, curriculum implementation, and curriculum evaluation, and many others to describe curriculum related activities. Unfortunately, without a consistent definition of curriculum, it is difficult for the curriculum developers to identify what it is that needs to be planned, developed, implemented, or evaluated. If curriculum developers rely on the curriculum experts’ definitions, they will find that their definitions identify a product, a program, determine goals and objectives, and learner experiences. However, its heterogeneity may be inspiring if curriculum developers rely on the components of each definition that depict the richness of the field, which in turn, can provide a foundation for contemporary content, concepts, and creativity. A curriculum is an anthology of learning experiences, conceived and arranged based on a program’s educational goals and the community’s social forces. Each curriculum manifests an image of what children “ought to be and become” (Biber, 1984, p. 303) grounded on the awareness of social values and a system that interprets those values into experiences for learners. The concept of curriculum, as a distinctive domain of study within education, arose from the demand to arrange, organize, and translate such awareness into educational programs of study. It integrates the historical study of the goals and content of schooling, analyses of curriculum documents, and analyses of the children’s experiences in school. The first formal curriculum text was published in 1918 (Bobbit, 1918), although in the United States contemporary curriculum study goes back to the early 1890’s, when lead committees challenged the form and structure of public schooling. Presently curriculum development is fundamental at all educational levels.

Reconceptualizing Curriculum Development

For courses in Curriculum Development (K-12) and Curriculum Development (Elementary) 36 articles by diverse leaders in the field provide a variety of opinions and thoughts on curriculum issues. This eclectic, balanced approach reflects the major emergent trends in the field of curriculum. An issues-oriented collection of 36 articles by the major thinkers in curriculum study, it explores the issues that affect successful implementation, planning, and evaluation of curriculum at all levels of learning. Organised into six Parts--Curriculum and Philosophy, Curriculum and Teaching, Curriculum and Learning, Curriculum and Instruction, Curriculum and Supervision, and Curriculum and Policy--the readings reflect both traditionally held assumptions as well as those more controversial in nature. Students and practitioners have the opportunity to turn to a single source to investigate the breadth of issues that affect curriculum, examine and debate the issues, formulate their own ideas, and help shape the future direction of the field. Presents a variety of opinions and thoughts on current curriculum issues, from 36 diverse leaders in the field. Focus questions in each chapter serve as advance organisers and encourage critical thinking. Discussion questions at the end of each chapter allow further reflection and dialog.

Contemporary Perspectives on Early Childhood Curriculum

This edited volume discusses major issues in present-day science and technology education (STE). It is divided into three thematic sections: philosophical foundations and curriculum development; sustainable development, technology and society; and the learning sciences and 21st century skills. Section I examines the history and future of STE curriculum development, along with specific issues within this dynamic area. Section II explores sustainable development in three important aspects: economic development, social development, and environmental protection. Section III covers the 21st century skills that are of overarching importance to the success of learners in school and the world of work. Anchoring each chapter is an assemblage of veteran science and technology education specialists selected from across the world. The book's target is a worldwide audience of undergraduate / post-graduate students and their teachers, as well as researchers. This book's exploration of the ever-increasing advances in STE and its narrative writing style will be of interest to a broad range of readers.

Contemporary Issues in Curriculum

A thorough grounding in art and design is an essential part of a rounded education, yet art and design education is not always given the prominence it deserves. Roy Prentice redresses the balance with a carefully structured collection of chapters. Each article has a different focus and tackles a contemporary issue in the field - looking to exciting new directions for curriculum development. Throughout, the book demonstrates that the gulf between theory and practice - between creative thought and action - can be bridged in the committed teaching of the subject. Teaching Art and Design will promote the professional development of specialist teachers of the subject. It will be an invaluable resource for student teachers, teacher tutors and tutors in higher education establishments. Roy Prentice is Senior Lecturer and Chair of the Department of Art and Design at the Institute of Education, University of London.

Contemporary Issues in Science and Technology Education

The authors make a case for tracing the history of classroom and curriculum, using a variety of ways to examine the history, the institutional structures, and everyday life in the school.

Contemporary Thought on Teaching

Cartographies of becoming in education: A Deleuze-Guattari Perspective proposes a non-hierarchical approach that maps teaching and learning with the power of affect and what a body can do/become in different educational contexts. Teaching and learning is an encounter with the unknown and happen as

specific responses to particular problems encountered with/in life. In this edited volume, international scholars map out potential ruptures in teaching and learning in order to conceptualize education differently. One way is through the multidisciplinary lens of MLT (Multiple Literacies Theory) in which reading is intensive and immanent. The authors deploy different aspects of MLT while creating and experimenting with ethology, teaching, learning, curriculum, teacher education and technology in relation to visual arts, music, mathematics, theatre, workplace literacy, second language education, and architecture. With the forces of globalization, digital media and economic re-structuring reconfiguring the social, political and economic landscape, societies require innovative ways of thinking about education. *Cartographies of becoming in education: A Deleuze-Guattari Perspective* is a response to problems posed by such forces. The problematic surrounding Deleuze-Guattari and education continues to grow. Diana Masny's scholarship in this area is well known and appreciated through her many essays and books that develop MLT (Multiple Literacies Theory). *Cartographies of Becoming in Education: A Deleuze-Guattari Perspective* continues her effort to broaden the notion of education and show its intersections with MLT. The series of essays do this by forming a number of 'entries,' five to be precise: politicizing education, affect and education, literacies and becoming, teacher-becomings, and deterritorializing boundaries. Each 'entry' explores the way an MLT inflected orientation enables us to further grasp the creative inventiveness of the Deleuze-Guattarian tool kit that can be applied to areas of music education, ethnography, art, drama, literacy, mathematics, landscape ecology, ethology and teacher education. It is a vivid illustration of the cartography that maps the rhizomatic movements that are taking place by international scholars who are deterritorializing education as a discipline of modernity. I highly recommend this collection of essays to those of us who are continually asking how might education be rethought through the unthought. It opens up new territories. – Jan Jagodzinski, University of Alberta, Author of *Psychoanalyzing Cinema*.

Teaching Art and Design

The scholarship of *New Directions in Curriculum as Phenomenological Text* manifests through close readings and interpretations of curriculum theorists and Continental philosophers, presented in the form of 'speculative philosophical essays,' an important form of curriculum thinking-writing all but lost to the general contemporary field of research.

Through the Schoolhouse Door

The *Encyclopedia of Curriculum Studies* provides a comprehensive introduction to the academic field of curriculum studies for the scholar, student, teacher, and administrator. The study of curriculum, beginning in the early 20th century, served primarily the areas of school administration and teaching and was seen as a method to design and develop programs of study. The field subsequently expanded to draw upon disciplines from the arts, humanities, and social sciences and to examine larger educational forces and their effects upon the individual, society, and conceptions of knowledge. Curriculum studies has now emerged to embrace an expansive and contested conception of academic scholarship while focusing upon a diverse and complex dynamic among educational experiences, practices, settings, actions, and theories in relation to personal and institutional needs and interests. The *Encyclopedia of Curriculum Studies* serves to inform and to introduce terms, events, documents, biographies, and concepts to assist the reader in understanding aspects of this rapidly changing field of study. Representative topics include: Origins, definitions, dimensions, and variations on Curriculum Studies Curriculum development and design for schools Curricular purpose, implementation, and evaluation Contemporary issues, e.g., standards, tests, and accountability Curricular dimensions of teaching and teacher education Interdisciplinary perspectives on institutionalized curriculum Informal curricula of homes, mass media, workplaces, organizations, and relationships Impact of race, class, gender, health, belief, appearance, place, ethnicity, language Relationships of curriculum and poverty, wealth, and related factors Modes of curriculum inquiry and research Curriculum as cultural studies, exploring the formation of identities and possibilities Corporate, state, church, and military influence as curriculum Global and international perspectives on curriculum Curriculum organizations, journals, and resources Summaries of books and articles on curriculum studies Biographic vignettes of key persons in

curriculum studies Relevant photographs

Cartographies of Becoming in Education

This book was developed as part of the celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the journal *Education 3–13*, which has always had primary education as its main focus. The journal has been published by Routledge since 2007 and is the most important academic publication in the field internationally. This book has been edited by a team of academics and senior practitioners, all of whom are members of the Board of the journal or the Association for the Study of Primary Education (which is the owning body of the journal). It will serve as an excellent resource to researchers and students of primary education. Topics include major contemporary issues such as key challenges in the field, learning and teaching, wellbeing, teachers' work and professionalism, and outdoor learning. The chapters in this book comprise articles published in *Education 3–13* in the last ten years.

Contemporary Thought on Public School Curriculum

This book proposes a new way of understanding the concept of *currere*, first described by William Pinar, as an approach to curriculum studies. Derived from her subject position as a Chinese woman who has studied in Beijing and Hong Kong and now researches in Vancouver, the author sets out to contribute to the distinctiveness of a Chinese cosmopolitan theory of curriculum as experienced: the initial formulation of a Chinese *currere*. Juxtaposing *currere* with elements of ancient Chinese philosophical thought to inform a cosmopolitan concept of spirituality, chapters articulate the author's own journey through subjective reconstruction, shedding light on how her subjectivity has been reconstructed through autobiography and academic study toward a coherent self capable of sustained, critical, and creative engagement with the world.

New Approaches to Curriculum as Phenomenological Text

Teaching and learning practices that are interconnected and value all subject areas benefit K-12 students by supporting creativity, critical thinking, communication, and collaboration. *Curriculum Integration in Contemporary Teaching Practice: Emerging Research and Opportunities* is an essential scholarly resource that presents detailed information on the benefits and implementation of STREAMSS (Science, Technology, Reading, Engineering, Arts, Mathematics, and Social Studies), an interdisciplinary curriculum that meets K-12 students' diverse needs by placing equal emphasis on multiple avenues of learning. Highlighting topics such as educational science and technology, curriculum development, and instructional design, this book is an ideal resource for students, academicians, researchers, and librarians seeking current information on interdisciplinary education.

Encyclopedia of Curriculum Studies

This volume offers a collection of scholarship that extends curricular conversations, crosses borders of praxis, and expands democratic, critical and aesthetic imaginaries toward the ends of lending momentum to the ever-present and wide-open question: What is to be done—in terms of curriculum and pedagogy—in P-12 schools, in teacher education and other higher education contexts, in communities, as well as within our own lives as teachers, leaders and learners? These chapters represent perspectives from curriculum workers/teachers/scholars/activists across theoretical landscapes and spanning a diversity of positionalities within critical intersections of power and privilege as they relate to identity, culture and curriculum as well as to social justice, schools and society.

Contemporary Issues in Primary Education

Turning Points in Curriculum: A Contemporary American Memoir, 2nd edition, is a text designed to engage

readers in a story of curriculum as a field of intellectual study and invite them to identify with and ultimately participate in this important work. Focusing on the United States, it contains five parts, the first of which offers a backdrop or contextual panorama for parts two through five, which present curriculum's journey through the last half of the twentieth century. Throughout the book, the authors use the term curriculum work over curriculum studies, theory, or development. The broader notion of work allows for variations that include reflection, study, theorizing, construction, inquiry, and deliberation. At the same time, the possibilities for interpretation inherent in the notion of curriculum work allow the authors to steer clear of the more fixed and differential meanings typically associated with more distinctive phrases such as curriculum theorizing or curriculum development. An important goal of *Turning Points* is to provide readers with multiple levels of engagement in its complex conversation. Toward this end, the authors have combined five distinct elements into the book with an eye toward personalizing readers' interpretative processes. --Publisher description.

Chinese Currere, Subjective Reconstruction, and Attunement

This accessible volume offers a unique set of research exemplars for science, mathematics and technology educators. The volume explores the important challenge of how to translate leading-edge methodologies into practical research strategies and techniques. It is the first book on the market that deals specifically with postmodern approaches to research in the field of science education and is a tightly edited volume that provides a coherent treatment of the issues.

Curriculum Integration in Contemporary Teaching Practice: Emerging Research and Opportunities

Curriculum integration is a complex and multifaceted concept that has been the subject of extensive research and debate in the field of education. This book explores the various ways in which curriculum integration can be implemented in contemporary teaching practice, drawing on emerging research and opportunities. The authors discuss the challenges and benefits of curriculum integration, and provide practical strategies for implementing it in the classroom. The book is a valuable resource for educators and researchers alike, and offers a comprehensive overview of the current state of the field.

Critical Intersections In Contemporary Curriculum & Pedagogy

First published in 1978, this book looks at the 'curriculum crisis' of the 1970s, examining the effect it has had for Curriculum Studies and curriculum policy making. It focuses on a time when long-established structures and procedures were challenged and schools were accused of having lost touch with the wants and needs of communities. The author argues that the curriculum should become part of community interest and be led by this, rather than by professionals and initiates. Indeed, he feels that the curriculum must have an identity which avoids alliances with technocrats, bureaucrats or ideologues, but yet has a positive philosophy and a commitment to good values.

Turning Points in Curriculum

In today's society, it is not only desirable but essential for a business to take on a global edge. The best way to ensure a successful future is to educate business students about global policies currently at play. *Diverse Contemporary Issues Facing Business Management Education* discusses the issues that are facing both large

tools, techniques, and concrete examples are offered. Educational leaders are encouraged to select, revise, and adjust proposed actions based on their own judgement and according to their local conditions, faculty, staff and other stakeholders. Regardless, improving instruction in order to increase student learning must be the focus.

Thinking About The Curriculum (Routledge Revivals)

Art is a multi-faceted part of human society, and often is used for more than purely aesthetic purposes. When used as a narrative on modern society, art can actively engage citizens in cultural and pedagogical discussions. Convergence of Contemporary Art, Visual Culture, and Global Civic Engagement is a pivotal reference source for the latest scholarly material on the relationship between popular media, art, and visual culture, analyzing how this intersection promotes global pedagogy and learning. Highlighting relevant perspectives from both international and community levels, this book is ideally designed for professionals, upper-level students, researchers, and academics interested in the role of art in global learning.

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