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Decoding the Disciplines: Helping Students Learn Disciplinary Ways of Thinking New Directions for Teaching and Learning, Number 98 Jossey-Bass **The Indiana University Faculty Learning Community realized that the mental operations required of undergraduates differ enormously from discipline to discipline and that these ways of thinking are rarely presented to students explicitly. IUFLC Fellows from fields as diverse as creative writing, marketing, and genetics, and, as knowledgeable about their research areas as few people in the world, began to explore how students learn this content. The ?Decoding the Disciplines? model takes advantage of the differences in thinking among**

academic fields in order to decode each individual discipline. Following the model, faculty answered a series of questions to define crucial bottlenecks to learning, dissected the ways an expert deals with the issues that causes the bottleneck, and invented ways to model this thinking for students. After giving students an opportunity to practice these skills and receive feedback, each professor assessed student performance on these basic operations. Their chapters in this issue of NDTL show faculty in the disciplines as they delved deeply into the specifics of thinking and learning in their disciplines and become involved in the scholarship of teaching and learning. It presents principles for facilitating assessments and a Faculty Learning Community. Institutions are invited to consider the Decoding the Disciplines model as a tool for structuring faculty inquiry into the thinking and learning in their disciplines. This is the 98th issue of the Jossey-Bass quarterly higher education report New Directions for Teaching and Learning. Overcoming Student Learning Bottlenecks Decode the Critical Thinking of Your Discipline Stylus Publishing, LLC **Decoding the Disciplines is a widely-used and proven methodology that prompts teachers to identify the bottlenecks – the places where students get stuck – that impede learners' paths to expert thinking in a discipline. The process is based on recognizing the gap between novice learning and expert thinking, and uncovering tacit knowledge that may not be made manifest in teaching. Through "decoding", implicit expert knowledge can be turned into explicit mental tasks, and made available to students. This book presents a seven-step process for uncovering bottlenecks and determining the most effective way to enable students to surmount them. The authors explain how to apply the seven steps of Decoding the Disciplines – how to identify bottlenecks, unpack the critical thinking of experts, teach students how to do this kind of thinking, and how to evaluate the degree to which students have learned to do it. They provide in-depth descriptions of each step and, at the end of each chapter, at least one exercise the reader can do on his or her own. Because the decoding process works well with groups, they also provide exercises for leading groups through the process, making available to informal groups as well as groups led by professional developers, the tools to transform their understanding of teaching and learning by getting the student view that they refer to as "the bottleneck perspective". Because it focuses on the mental moves that underlie the cognitive competencies we want students to develop, spelling out what critical thinking consists of for any field, the methodology helps teachers to get beyond focus on content delivery and transmission and provides criteria to select from the bewildering array of teaching tools the methods most appropriate to what they are teaching. This is a book for faculty who want their students to develop disciplinary forms of reasoning, and are moreover interested in a methodology with the potential to transform and reinvigorate their teaching. It is particularly suitable for use in communities of practice, and should be indispensable for any one engaged in cross-disciplinary teaching, as it enables co-teachers to surface each other's tacit knowledge**

and disciplinary assumptions. Using the Decoding The Disciplines Framework for Learning Across the Disciplines New Directions for Teaching and Learning, Number 150 John Wiley & Sons "This volume provides examples and evidence of the various ways in which the Decoding the Disciplines framework has been applied across disciplines and used to inform teaching, curriculum, and pedagogical research initiatives at Mount Royal University"--Page [4] of cover. The Decoding the Disciplines Paradigm Seven Steps to Increased Student Learning Indiana University Press Teaching and learning in a college setting has never been more challenging. How can instructors reach out to their students and fully engage them in the conversation? Applicable to multiple disciplines, the Decoding the Disciplines Paradigm offers a radically new model for helping students respond to the challenges of college and provides a framework for understanding why students find academic life so arduous. Teachers can help their pupils overcome obstacles by identifying bottlenecks to learning and systematically exploring the steps needed to overcome these obstacles. Often, experts find it difficult to define the mental operations necessary to master their discipline because they have become so automatic that they are invisible. However, once these mental operations have been made explicit, the teacher can model them for students, create opportunities for practice and feedback, manage additional emotional obstacles, assess results, and share what has been learned with others. Overcoming Student Learning Bottlenecks Decode the Critical Thinking of Your Discipline Stylus Publishing (VA) Decoding the Disciplines is a widely-used and proven methodology that prompts teachers to identify the bottlenecks - the places where students get stuck - that impede learners' paths to expert thinking in a discipline. The process is based on recognizing the gap between novice learning and expert thinking, and uncovering tacit knowledge that may not be made manifest in teaching. Through "decoding", implicit expert knowledge can be turned into explicit mental tasks, and made available to students. This book presents a seven-step process for uncovering bottlenecks and determining the most effective way to enable students to surmount them. The authors explain how to apply the seven steps of Decoding the Disciplines - how to identify bottlenecks, unpack the critical thinking of experts, teach students how to do this kind of thinking, and how to evaluate the degree to which students have learned to do it. They provide in-depth descriptions of each step and, at the end of each chapter, at least one exercise the reader can do on his or her own. Because the decoding process works well with groups, they also provide exercises for leading groups through the process, making available to informal groups as well as groups led by professional developers, the tools to transform their understanding of teaching and learning by getting the student view that they refer to as "the bottleneck perspective". Because it focuses on the mental moves that underlie the cognitive competencies we want students to develop, spelling out what critical thinking consists of for any field, the methodology helps teachers to get beyond focus on content delivery and

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disciplines. Threshold Concepts within the Disciplines <u>BRILL</u> Threshold Concepts within the Disciplines brings together leading writers from various disciplines and national contexts in an important and readable volume for all those concerned with teaching and learning in higher education. Re-imagining Curriculum 'Spaces for disruption <u>AFRICAN SUN MeDIA</u> The book argues that academics, academic developers and academic leaders need to undertake curriculum work in their institutions that has the potential to disrupt common sense notions about curriculum and create spaces for engagement with scholarly concepts and theories, to re-imagine curricula for the changing times. Now, more than ever in the history of higher education, curriculum practices and processes need to be shared; the findings of research undertaken on curriculum need to be disseminated to inform curriculum work. We hope the book will enable readers to look beyond their contextual difficulties and constraints, to find spaces where they can dream, and begin to implement, innovative and creative solutions to what may seem like intractable challenges or difficulties. Pathways to the Profession of Educational Development New Directions for Teaching and Learning, Number 122 <u>John Wiley & Sons</u> The contributors to this volume are academics working directly orindirectly with teaching and learning centers and professionalcommunities, serving in the capacity of educational developer,researcher, or specialist; unit manager or director; or senioradministrator. Drawing on survey and interview data, individualexperience or perspective, and familiarity with the educationalliterature, they offer a context to understand and appreciate howthe field of educational development, developer practice, andindividual pathways have evolved, further highlighting whatterritory remains to be explored and uncovered. Over the last fifty years, educational development has evolvedfrom an informal set of instructional improvement activitieschampioned by individuals to a scholarly field of study andpractice that aims to advance teaching and learning at theindividual, institutional and (more recently) sector levels. Duringthis time, educational development work has moved from the fringesto the mainstream of the higher education landscape, bringing tothe community a diverse group of dedicated academic professionals.This volume draws on their experience and insight to provide aninvaluable guide to future challenges and issues. This is the 122nd volume of the Jossey-Bass higher educationquarterly report series New Directions for Teaching andLearning, which offers a comprehensive range of ideas andtechniques for improving college teaching based on the experienceof seasoned instructors and the latest findings of educational andpsychological researchers. Assessment Reform in Education Policy and Practice <u>Springer Science & Business Media</u> This book discusses the recent assessment movements in the eastern and western worlds with particular focuses on the policies, implementation, and impacts of assessment reform on education. A new perspective of assessment sees assessment as a means to enhance learning. This book examines the tensions, challenges and outcomes (intended and unintended) of assessment reform arising at the interface of policy and implementation, and

implementation and student learning. The book reviews the experiences insights gained from research, and identifies the facilitators and hindrances to effective change. It reflects current thinking of assessment and provides the readers with ample background information of assessment development in many countries including USA, England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Australia, Singapore, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Advancing the Culture of Teaching on Campus How a Teaching Center Can Make a Difference Stylus Publishing, LLC. Written by the director and staff of the first, and one of the largest, teaching centers in American higher education – the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching (CRLT) – this book offers a unique perspective on the strategies for making a teaching center integral to an institution's educational mission. It presents a comprehensive vision for running a wide range of related programs, and provides faculty developers elsewhere with ideas and material to prompt reflection on the management and practices of their centers – whatever their size – and on how best to create a culture of teaching on their campuses. Given that only about a fifth of all U.S. postsecondary institutions have a teaching center, this book also offers a wealth of ideas and models for those administrators who are considering the development of new centers on their campuses. Topics covered include: • The role of the director, budgetary strategies, and operational principles • Strategies for using evaluation to enhance and grow a teaching center • Relationships with center constituencies: faculty, provost, deans, and department chairs • Engagement with curricular reform and assessment • Strengthening diversity through faculty development • Engaging faculty in effective use of instructional technology • Using student feedback for instructional improvement • Using action research to improve teaching and learning • Incorporating role play and theatre in faculty development • Developing graduate students as consultants • Preparing future faculty for teaching • The challenges of faculty development at a research university In the concluding chapter, to provide additional context about the issues that teaching centers face today, twenty experienced center directors who operate in similar environments share their main challenges, and the strategies they have developed to overcome them through innovative programming and careful management of their resources. Their contributions fall into four broad categories: institutional-level challenges, engaging faculty and students and supporting engaged pedagogy, discipline-specific programming, and programming to address specific instructor career stages. The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning A Guide for Scientists, Engineers, and Mathematicians Oxford University Press The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning: A Guide for Scientists, Engineers, and Mathematicians shows college and university faculty members how to draw on their disciplinary knowledge and teaching experience to investigate questions about student learning. It takes readers all the way through the inquiry process beginning with framing a research question and selecting a research design, moving on to gathering and analyzing evidence, and finally to making the results public. Numerous examples

are provided at each stage, many from published studies of teaching and learning in science, engineering, or mathematics. At strategic points, short sets of questions prompt readers to pause and reflect, plan, or act. These questions are derived from the authors' experience leading many workshops in the United States and Canada on how to do the scholarship of teaching and learning (SoTL). The taxonomy of SoTL questions-What works? What is? What could be?-that emerged from the SoTL studies undertaken by scholars in the Carnegie Academic for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning serves as a framework at many stages of the inquiry process. The book addresses the issue of evaluating and valuing this work, including implications for junior faculty who wish to engage in SoTL. The authors explain why SoTL should be of interest to STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) faculty at all types of higher education institutions, including faculty members active in traditional STEM research. They also give their perspective on the benefits of SoTL to faculty, to their institutions, to the academy, and to students. Quick Hits for Teaching with Technology Successful Strategies by Award-Winning Teachers Indiana University Press How should I use technology in my courses? What impact does technology have on student learning? Is distance learning effective? Should I give online tests and, if so, how can I be sure of the integrity of the students' work? These are some of the questions that instructors raise as technology becomes an integral part of the educational experience. In Quick Hits for Teaching with Technology, award-winning instructors representing a wide range of academic disciplines describe their strategies for employing technology to achieve learning objectives. They include tips on using just-in-time teaching, wikis, clickers, YouTube, blogging, and GIS, to name just a few. An accompanying interactive website enhances the value of this innovative tool. Experiential Education: Making the Most of Learning Outside the Classroom New Directions for Teaching and Learning, Number 124 John Wiley & Sons Topics covered in 'Experiential Education' include forms and issues in experiential learning, community-based learning and research, learning abroad, demystifying experiential learning in the performing arts, work-based learning, and empowering reflective ethical engagement in field settings. Using Reflection and Metacognition to Improve Student Learning Across the Disciplines, Across the Academy Stylus Publishing, LLC Research has identified the importance of helping students develop the ability to monitor their own comprehension and to make their thinking processes explicit, and indeed demonstrates that metacognitive teaching strategies greatly improve student engagement with course material. This book -- by presenting principles that teachers in higher education can put into practice in their own classrooms -- explains how to lay the ground for this engagement, and help students become self-regulated learners actively employing metacognitive and reflective strategies in their education. Key elements include embedding metacognitive instruction in the content matter; being explicit about the usefulness of metacognitive activities to provide the incentive for students to commit to the extra

effort; as well as following through consistently. Recognizing that few teachers have a deep understanding of metacognition and how it functions, and still fewer have developed methods for integrating it into their curriculum, this book offers a hands-on, user-friendly guide for implementing metacognitive and reflective pedagogy in a range of disciplines. Offering seven practitioner examples from the sciences, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields, the social sciences and the humanities, along with sample syllabi, course materials, and student examples, this volume offers a range of strategies for incorporating these pedagogical approaches in college classrooms, as well as theoretical rationales for the strategies presented. By providing successful models from courses in a broad spectrum of disciplines, the editors and contributors reassure readers that they need not reinvent the wheel or fear the unknown, but can instead adapt tested interventions that aid learning and have been shown to improve both instructor and student satisfaction and engagement. Changing the Conversation about Higher Education R&L Education The book is structured to address the issues of vision, structure, and cultural transformation that are of specific interest to academic administrators and the promising practices and issues of identity and support that are concerns of faculty and graduate students. ICT Education 48th Annual Conference of the Southern African Computer Lecturers' Association, SACLA 2019, Northern Drakensberg, South Africa, July 15–17, 2019, Revised Selected Papers Springer Nature This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 48th Annual Conference of the Southern African Computer Lecturers' Association on ICT Education, SACLA 2019, held in Northern Drakensberg, South Africa, in July 2019. The 16 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 57 submissions. The papers are organized in following topical sections: computer programming education; system security education; software engineering education; education of post-graduate research-students; our students, our profession. University Teaching in Focus A Learning-Centred Approach Routledge University Teaching in Focus provides a foundational springboard for early career academics preparing to teach in universities. Focusing on four critical areas - teaching, curriculum, students, and quality/leadership - this succinct resource offers university teachers a straightforward approach to facilitating effective student learning. The book empowers university teachers and contributes to their career success by developing teaching skills, strategies, and knowledge, as well as linking theory to practice. Written in a clear and accessible style by internationally acclaimed experts, topics include: learning theories, assessment, discipline-based teaching, curriculum design, problem-based and work-integrated learning, effective classroom teaching, and flexible modes of delivery. The needs of diverse student groups are explored and the scholarship of teaching and learning is addressed within a quality and leadership framework. The book also makes reference to seminal works and current resources. Real-world cases illuminate the theoretical content and 'Your Thoughts' sections encourage reflection and adaptation

to local contexts. University Teaching in Focus explores ways that teachers can effectively engage students in life-long learning, extending their capacity to solve problems, to enter the workforce, to understand their discipline, and to interact positively with others in a global community throughout their professional lives. An Evidence-based Guide to College and University Teaching Developing the Model Teacher Routledge What makes a good college teacher? This book provides an evidence- based answer to that question by presenting a set of "model teaching characteristics" that define what makes a good college teacher. Based on six fundamental areas of teaching competency known as Model Teaching Characteristics outlined by The Society for the Teaching of Psychology (STP), this book describes how college faculty from all disciplines and at all levels of experience can use these characteristics to evaluate, guide, and improve their teaching. Evidence based research supports the inclusion of each characteristic, each of which is illustrated through example, to help readers master the skills. Readers learn to evaluate their teaching abilities by providing guidance on what to document and how to accumulate and organize the evidence. Two introductory chapters outline the model teaching characteristics followed by six chapters, each devoted to one of the characteristics: training, instructional methods, course content, assessment, syllabus construction, and student evaluations. The book: -Features in each chapter self-evaluation surveys that help readers identify gaps between the model characteristics and their own teaching, case studies that illustrate common teaching problems, discussion questions that encourage critical thinking, and additional readings for further exploration. -Discusses the need to master teaching skills such as collaborative learning, listening, and using technology as well as discipline-specific knowledge. -Advocates for the use of student-learning outcomes to help teachers better evaluate student performance based on their achievement of specific learning goals. -Argues for the development of learning objectives that reflect the core of the discipline's theories and applications, strengthen basic liberal arts skills, and infuse ethical and diversity issues. -Discusses how to solicit student feedback and utilize these evaluations to improve teaching. Intended for professional development or teacher training courses offered in masters and doctoral programs in colleges and universities, this book is also an invaluable resource for faculty development centers, college and university administrators, and college teachers of all levels and disciplines, from novice to the most experienced, interested in becoming more effective teachers. Meaning and λόγος Proceedings from the Early Professional Interdisciplinary Conference Cambridge Scholars Publishing The Early Professional Interdisciplinary Conference was designed to bring together graduate students, post-docs, and lecturers within the first five years of appointment from any of the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. Its goals included the facilitation of professional development through interdepartmental idea exchange and collaboration, as well as the application of annual themes to better the understanding of teaching and learning within and between disciplines. This

volume brings together approaches from Archaeology, Art History, Assyriology, Cinema, Cultural Anthropology, Egyptology, History, Literary Criticism, Marketing, Medieval Studies, Music, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology to the theme of "meaning and λόγος." Topics range from Urartian archaeology, Egyptian religious practice and Roman sculpture to Peppa Pig, brain imaging, heavy metal and the murals of Belfast. Thematic introductions ensure a coherence among and between the various chapters. The word λόγος had many meanings in Ancient Greek: word, opinion, expectation, speech, principle, rhetorical argument, reason, and even meaning. Investigating how the meaning of a word links ideas and affects pedagogical issues began with Herakleitos and continues today. Logos is also the root of the suffix "-logy", which is used to describe many of the fields in the Humanities and Social Sciences. As such, it provides an appropriate link between the many branches of investigation and scholarship included here. Transforming History A Guide to Effective, Inclusive, and Evidence-based Teaching Teaching history well is not just a matter of knowing history--it is a set of skills that can be developed and honed through practice. In this theoretically informed but eminently practical volume, Mary Jo Festle examines the recent explosion of research on the teaching and learning of history. Illuminated by her own work, Festle applies the concept of "backward design" as an organizing framework to the history classroom. She provides concrete strategies for setting up an environment that is inclusive and welcoming but still challenging and engaging. Instructors will improve their own conceptual understandings of teaching and learning issues, as well as receive guidance on designing courses and implementing pedagogies consistent with what research tells us about how students learn. The book offers practical illustrations of assignments, goals, questions, grading rubrics, unit plans, and formats for peer observation that are adaptable for courses on any subject and of any size. Transforming History is a critical guide for higher and secondary education faculty--neophytes and longtime professionals alike--working to improve student learning. Exploring More Signature Pedagogies Approaches to Teaching Disciplinary Habits of Mind Stylus Publishing, LLC. What is distinctive about the ways specific disciplines are traditionally taught, and what kinds of learning do they promote? Do they inspire the habits of the discipline itself, or do they inadvertently contradict or ignore those disciplines? By analyzing assumptions about often unexamined teaching practices, their history, and relevance in contemporary learning contexts, this book offers teachers a fresh way to both think about their impact on students and explore more effective ways to engage students in authentic habits and practices. This companion volume to Exploring Signature Pedagogies covers disciplines not addressed in the earlier volume and further expands the scope of inquiry by interrogating the teaching methods in interdisciplinary fields and a number of professions, critically returning to Lee S. Shulman's origins of the concept of signature pedagogies. This volume also differs from the first by including authors from across the United States, as

well as Ireland and Australia. The first section examines the signature pedagogies in the humanities and fine arts fields of philosophy, foreign language instruction, communication, art and design, and arts entrepreneurship. The second section describes signature pedagogies in the social and natural sciences: political science, economics, and chemistry. Section three highlights the interdisciplinary fields of Ignatian pedagogy, women's studies, and disability studies; and the book concludes with four chapters on professional pedagogies – nursing, occupational therapy, social work, and teacher education – that illustrate how these pedagogies change as the social context changes, as their knowledge base expands, or as online delivery of instruction increases. The Music Professor Online Oxford University Press The Music Professor Online is a practical volume that provides a window into online music instruction in higher education. Author Judith Bowman highlights commonalities between online and face-to-face teaching, presents a theoretical framework for online learning, and provides practical models and techniques based on interviews with professors teaching online in various music disciplines. This book offers keys for thinking about music education in a post-COVID world, when the importance and interest of online education is of central concern. Part I reviews the growth and significance of online learning and online learning in music, identifies similarities and differences between face-to-face and online teaching, and presents standards and principles for online instruction. It explores development of an online teaching persona, explains teaching presence, and emphasizes the central role of the instructor as director of learning, always in relation to specific disciplines and their signature pedagogies. Part II focuses on the lived online curriculum, featuring online teaching experiences in key fields by professors teaching them online. Bowman explores specific disciplines and their signature pedagogies together with practitioner profiles that provide insights into the thinking and techniques of excellent online music instructors, together with recommendations for prospective online instructors and lessons drawn from the field. Part III summarizes recommendations and lessons from online practitioners, presents an action plan for moving forward with online music instruction, and looks to the future of online instruction in music. Educators will find great use in this comprehensive, thoughtful compendium of reflections from a leading, longtime online music educator. ICT Education 50th Annual Conference of the Southern African Computer Lecturers' Association, SACLA 2021, Johannesburg, South Africa, July 16, 2021 : Revised Selected Papers Springer Nature This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 50th Annual Conference of the Southern African Computer Lecturers' Association on ICT Education, SACLA 2021, held in Johannesburg, South Africa in July 2021. The 9 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected fromthe 23 submissions. One invited paper was also included in this volume. The papers are organized in following topical sections: past, present and future; teaching innovation; teaching methods and strategies. Threshold Concepts and Transformational Learning BRILL Over the last decade the notion of 'threshold

concepts' has proved influential around the world as a powerful means of exploring and discussing the key points of transformation that students experience in their higher education courses and the 'troublesome knowledge' that these often present. Building Teaching Capacities in Higher Education A Comprehensive International Model Stylus Publishing, LLC. This book is the culmination of three years' work by teams from eight institutions in five different European and North American countries. The teams included faculty developers, professors, and graduate students interested in developing and disseminating a more profound understanding of university-level pedagogy. The purpose of the project was, first, to conceptualize what an internationally-appropriate, formal academic program for faculty development in higher education might look like, taking into account differing national contexts, from national standards for faculty development (U.K. and Scandinavia), almost universal institutional support (North America) to virtually no activities (France). The intention was to create and nurture a community of practice, enriched and informed by a range of expertise and different higher education traditions, cultures, and languages. To do so, the book begins with a section of five case studies that describe current practice in Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France and Switzerland. The second purpose was to define a common curriculum, or core course with common foundations, for faculty and graduate students, based on a distributed learning model. The final section of the book presents a concrete concept map used to define the curriculum, and to educational developers with useful tool for furthering their work, and explains the rationale for redefining faculty development as educational development. This book offers practitioners around the world a framework and model of educational development that can serve a number of purposes including professional development, monitoring and assessment of effectiveness, and research, as they seek to meet increasing demands for public accountability. For North American readers it offers insight into the vision and aims of the Bologna Process with which they may need to engage to maintain international competitiveness. To Improve the Academy Resources for Faculty, Instructional, and Organizational Development John Wiley & Sons An annual publication of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education (POD), To Improve the Academy offers a resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff, department chairs, faculty, deans, student services staff, chief academic officers, and educational consultants. Contents include: Graduate student internships as a pathway to the profession of educational development Preparing faculty to develop hybrid courses Writing groups for work-life balance A faculty learning community approach to tenure and promotion Helping faculty integrate citizenship into the curriculum Students' perspectives on enhancing communication with faculty Effecting change in limited-control classroom environments A laboratory research group model for the scholarship of teaching and learning Institutional encouragement of the scholarship of teaching and learning Multiple definitions of critical

thinking Faculty development and governance collaborating on curriculum revision Academic dishonesty among international students Serving veterans with disabilities Working with psychologically impaired faculty Leadership development for faculty of color Diffusing the impact of tokenism on faculty of color Difficult Dialogues for cross-cultural faculty development Faculty development beyond instructional development Fundraising by teaching centers Evaluation of teaching and learning centers Faculty development career disruptions Emergent shifts in the faculty development portfolio Ethics and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Springer Nature This book addresses issues related to ethics and the scholarship of teaching and learning, and pays special attention to ethical concerns and experiences that have arisen from engaging in Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) work. The book draws on a range of research projects, theoretical frameworks and narrative experiences to provide multiple perspectives of how meaning is made of research ethics in SoTL, academic community and REB partnerships, experiences of Students as Partners in SoTL, and ethically-minded approaches to teaching, learning and inquiry. Specifically, this edited book includes ethical practices that have become increasingly expansive in an ever-evolving academic environment such as navigating pandemic pedagogy and data ownership due to increased online content. In addition, contributions pertaining to academic community partnerships between REBs and faculty detail realistic narratives and lessons learned about how higher education can become more equitable, diverse and inclusive. Subsequently, decolonial ethics for teaching and learning in higher education, as well as participatory parity, exemplify the need for SoTL practitioners to be responsive to the social and cultural realities of a global context in ways that address social inequities and social responsibility. Relational ethics by way of student perspectives on vulnerability and classroom-based SoTL research underscore the need for students to be taught about their own agency as a means of providing student voice within SoTL work. Lastly, this book celebrates how ethically-minded approaches to teaching, learning and inquiry uncover strategies and pedagogy that encourage concepts such as ethical imagination and systems and design thinking practices. Handbook for Teaching and Learning in Geography Edward Elgar Publishing This exemplary Handbook provides readers with a novel synthesis of international research, evidence-based practice and personal reflections to offer an overview of the current state of knowledge in the field of teaching geography in higher education. Chapters cover the three key transitions – into, through, and out of higher education – to present a thorough analysis of the topic. Global Innovation of Teaching and Learning in Higher Education Transgressing Boundaries Springer This book examines current trends in higher education and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. It introduces readers to pedagogical strategies that instructors worldwide are using to overcome some of the challenges they face in higher education. To maximize their students' learning, this work argues that institutions are compelled to innovate their policies and

instructors must be collaborative and creative in their practices in response to students' growing demands, needs, challenges to their learning, and the shifting terrain of a rapidly globalizing world. The text explores the idiosyncrasies and challenges that drive innovation across particular cultures, disciplines and institutions. It suggests that the responses to these drivers offer some universal and compatible lessons that not only optimize teaching and learning, but also transgress institutional, cultural, and disciplinary boundaries in higher education. The contributors to this collection work in the United States, the United Kingdom, Africa, Asia, Australia, Scandinavia and the Middle East. They represent a broad range of disciplines, fields and institutional types. They teach in varied contexts, durations, delivery modes, and formats, including online, study abroad, blended, accelerated, condensed, intensive and mortar-and-brick settings. Their higher education students are equally as diverse, in age, cultural backgrounds and needs, but willingly lend their voices and experiences to their instructors' study of teaching and learning in their particular contexts. This book harnesses the rich diversities and range our contributors represent and shares the results of their expertise, research, and assessments of some of the most creative and effective ways to improve student learning in the face of stagnant practices, limited resources, and other deficiencies that instructors and students face in higher education. Just-in-time Teaching Across the Disciplines, Across the Academy Stylus Publishing, LLC. Just-in-Time Teaching (JiTT) is a pedagogical approach that requires students to answer questions related to an upcoming class a few hours beforehand, using an online course management system. While the phrase 'Just in time' may evoke shades of slap-dash work and cut corners, JiTT pedagogy is just the opposite. It helps students to view learning as a process that takes time, introspection, and persistence. Students who experience JiTT come to class better prepared, and report that it helps to focus and organize their out-of-class studying. Their responses to JiTT questions make gaps in their learning visible to the teacher prior to class, enabling him or her to address learning gaps while the material is still fresh in students' minds - hence the label 'just in time'. JiTT questions differ from traditional homework problems in being designed, not only to build cognitive skills, but also to help students confront misconceptions, make connections to previous knowledge, and develop metacognitive thinking practices. Students consequently spend more time on course concepts and ideas, but also read their textbooks in ways that result in more effective and deeper learning. Starting the class with students' work also dramatically changes the classroom-learning environment, creating greater student engagement. This book demonstrates that JiTT has broad appeal across the academy. Part I provides a broad overview of JiTT, introducing the pedagogy and exploring various dimensions of its use without regard to discipline. Part II of the book demonstrates JiTT's remarkable cross-disciplinary impact with examples of applications in physics, biology, the geosciences, economics, history, and the humanities. The Realities of Change in Higher Education Interventions to

Promote Learning and Teaching Routledge **The Realities of Change in Higher Education explores the theory and practice of the everyday reality of change to promote learning and teaching in universities. Drawing on international case studies, it analyses a range of practical strategies to promote change that enhance students' learning. Structured to flow from analysis of policy level change through to small-scale change at curriculum level, experienced practitioners consider key topics including: national policies and strategies different leadership styles the advancement of teaching and learning through research and scholarship how communities of practice may be effective agents for change in higher education the relationship between technology and change student assessment as a strategic tool for enhancing teaching and learning. With practical advice to enhance the learning experience of increasing numbers of university students, this book will appeal to all practitioners involved in improving learning and teaching outcomes in higher education. Inside the Undergraduate Teaching Experience The University of Washington's Growth in Faculty Teaching Study** SUNY Press **Shows what kind of changes college faculty make to their teaching and why they make them. Big Picture Pedagogy: Finding Interdisciplinary Solutions to Common Learning Problems New Directions for Teaching and Learning, Number 151** John Wiley & Sons **Take a big-picture look at teaching and learning. Building on existing pedagogical research, this volume showcases the scholarship of teaching and learning (SoTL) across the disciplines--and takes it in a new direction. In each chapter, interdisciplinary teams of authors address a single pedagogical question, bringing each of their home disciplines specific literature and methodologies to the table. The result is a fresh examination of evidence-based practices for teaching and learning in higher education that is intentionally inclusive of faculty from different disciplines. By taking a closer, more systematic look at the pedagogies used within the disciplines and their impacts on student learning, the authors herein move away from more generic teaching tips and generic classroom activities and toward values, knowledge, and manner of thinking within SoTL itself. The projects discussed in each chapter, furthermore, will provide models for further research via interdisciplinary collaboration. This is the 151st volume of this Jossey-Bass higher education series. It offers a comprehensive range of ideas and techniques for improving college teaching based on the experience of seasoned instructors and the latest findings of educational and psychological researchers.**