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CHI edition of two time Caldecott winner Chris van Allsburg's classic *Two Bad Ants*. Allsburg paints the dangerous adventure of two errand ants who navigate around the familiar appliances in the house. But the fact they are safe at the end of the story give children, who took the adventure with the ants, a sigh of relief. In CHI. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

The Language of Mathematics: How the Teacher's Knowledge of Mathematics Affects Instruction introduces the reader to a collection of thoughtful works by authors that represent current thinking about mathematics teacher preparation. The book provides the reader with current and relevant knowledge concerning preparation of mathematics teachers. The complexity of teaching mathematics is undeniable and all too often ignored in the preparation of teachers with substantive mathematical content knowledge and mathematical teaching knowledge. That said, this book has a focus on the substantive knowledge and the relevant pedagogy required for preparing teachings to enter classrooms to teach mathematics in K-12 school settings. Each chapter focuses on the preparation of teachers who will enter classrooms to instruct the next generation of students in mathematics. Chapter One opens the book with a focus on the language and knowledge of mathematics teaching. The authors of Chapters Two-Nine present field-based research that examines the complexities of content and pedagogical knowledge as well as knowledge for teaching. Each chapter offers the reader an examination of mathematics teacher preparation and practice based on formal research that provides the reader with insight into how the research study was conducted as well as providing the findings and conclusions drawn with respect to mathematics teacher preparation and practice. Finally, Chapter 10 presents an epilogue that focuses on the future of mathematics teacher preparation.

What do we mean when we speak about teacher autonomy? How free are teachers to go about their work? To answer these complex questions the authors asked thousands of teachers in four national contexts: in Finland, Ireland, Germany and Sweden, what they think autonomy looks like. The resulting book examines teacher autonomy theoretically and empirically, comparing teachers perceptions of their professional autonomy. Utilizing a mixed method approach the authors combine data from a large-scale questionnaire study, teacher interviews, lesson and meeting observations, and workshops that brought together teachers from the four participating countries. All this engagement with teachers revealed that simply increasing their professional autonomy might not lead to desired outcomes. This is because, from a teachers point of view, increased decision-making capacity brings further complexity and risk to their work, and it may instead lead to anxiety, self-restriction, and the eventual rejection of autonomy. These surprising conclusions challenge the increasingly orthodox view that increased autonomy is a desirable end in itself. This is what the authors call the autonomy paradox.

School leadership and management are fundamental components of school improvement. This is the first study of its kind to relate the principles of effective leadership to the broad spectrum of school life in Ireland. A key resource for school leaders in their personal and professional study, this book critically appraises issues in leading and managing schools. The editors bring together an array of renowned scholars to inform and stimulate the debate on the future of leadership development in Irish schools. Each author explores different perspectives and sets a framework for rethinking school leadership and management and an agenda for future research. The book includes in-depth discussions of a broad spectrum of issues encountered by practitioners, such as: - justice and equality as cornerstones of any educational system and the challenges they pose for those in leadership positions; - principles of good governance; - the key positions of accountability and leadership of change. Inspiring and informative in its style, the authors bring together a range of perspectives on every aspect of school leadership and management, from well known contributors such as Michael Fullan, Ciaran Sugrue and Marty Linsky, creating a unique and rich canvas. Focusing on national and international perspectives this book adds to the growing canon of international studies of school leadership. With a unique Irish perspective on Leadership and Management, this book provides an authoritative reference point for practitioners, scholars and students of educational leadership and management, as well as for policy makers in Ireland. It is also extremely useful for practitioners, scholars and students nationally and internationally.

'*Toward a Better Future*' provides a comprehensive analysis of education development in Singapore since 1965, giving particular attention to the strategic management that has enabled Singapore to transform its education and training system from one similar to that of many Sub-Saharan African countries four decades ago into one of the world's best-performing systems. It is one of a pair of concurrently-published books presenting materials originally developed for a 2006 study tour to Singapore and Vietnam for senior education officials from Cameroon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Lesotho, Madagascar, and Mozambique. The second book, '*An African Exploration of the East Asian Education Experience*', presents five country studies, as well as regional, comparative analyses highlighting insights gained during the study tour and putting them in the context of Sub-Saharan Africa. Together, the two books aim to foster knowledge exchange between Sub-Saharan African and East Asian countries on good practices in the design and implementation of education policies and programs. By facilitating the cross-country fertilization of ideas between two regions with relatively limited contact in the past, these books fill a clear gap in the current literature on development practice in education.

Birgit Griese presents MP2-Math/Plus, a support project for first-year students in engineering at Ruhr-Universität Bochum that aims at preventing unnecessary drop-out. Conceptualisation and development of the project follow a design research approach according to Gravemeijer, Cobb, and van den Akker. The interventions focus on learning strategies which are collected in a pre-post design with the aid of the LIST questionnaire by Wild and Schiefele. These and other data are utilised for the evaluation of MP2-Math/Plus. The results confirm the adaptations of the project procedures in successive cycles, stress the importance of effort and motivation, and assess the success of the project.

Results from international achievement test scores, such as PISA, ROSE, TIMSS, indicate national deficits in literacy and numeracy among OECD countries. In addition research findings indicate the inadequacy of inherited transmission models of

teaching in generating critical thinking among pupils in lower secondary education. This book presents case studies from six European countries – Austria, Denmark, Czech Republic, Germany, Ireland and Spain – based on capacity building with teachers to develop educational innovation and change in the science and mathematics classroom and school. The teacher educators developed a theoretical framing that was responsive to both culture and context. Educational innovation and change was positioned as a pedagogical and political text, a deliberative discursive inquiry that crossed borders between teachers, teacher educators and others, including policymakers. Findings show that while it is clearly necessary for teachers to form collaborative networks this is not sufficient to generate the level of creative and critical inquiry required for educational innovation and change in the classroom. New roles are required for all education actors to bring teachers, at all stages of their professional lifespan, beyond their classrooms and schools, into sustainable public spaces, incubation spaces, in a deliberative discourse with teacher educators and others, including policymakers. The study has implications for the way the education policy process is currently enacted and the roles played by various actors, including teachers, teacher educators, school administrators and policymakers alike.

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This book explores how curriculum reform is interconnected with policy, practice and society. Curriculum reform is increasingly associated with efforts to better the lives of citizens and provide a competitive edge to national prosperity. Educational policy and practice have been the subject of unprecedented convergence worldwide in the quest for so-called 21st century skills. This book offers a case study of curriculum reform within the Republic of Ireland, focusing on antecedents, processes and outcomes of government efforts to evoke fundamental curriculum realignment at lower secondary level. Set against a backdrop of fluctuating economic fortunes and concerns about academic standards and educational equity, this volume has wider relevance beyond Ireland for any system undertaking education reform at scale.

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Fractal Geometry is a recent edition to the collection of mathematical tools for describing nature, and is the first to focus on roughness. Fractal geometry also appears in art, music and literature, most often without being consciously included by the artist. Consequently, through this we may uncover connections between the arts and sciences, uncommon for students to see in maths and science classes. This book will appeal to teachers who have wanted to include fractals in their mathematics and science classes, to scientists familiar with fractal geometry who want to teach a course on fractals, and to anyone who thinks general scientific literacy is an issue important enough to warrant new approaches.

In recent years, there has been growing interest in the use of games to enhance learning across multiple educational levels, and extensive research has shown that games have considerable potential for enhancing learning, motivation and skills development. However, despite a growing acknowledgement of this potential, challenges remain and the use of games in formal education contexts remains far from mainstream. While some studies identify design and development issues as a key barrier – including associated costs – others highlight organisational and infrastructural difficulties involved in implementing games in the classroom. More recently, increasing recognition of these difficulties has led many to explore how gaming elements (rather than fully fledged games) can be used to engage and enhance student learning – a practice now widely referred to as “gamification”. This edited collection of chapters explores the application, potential and challenges of game-based learning and gamification across multiple disciplines and sectors, including psychology, education, business, history, languages and the creative arts. With contributions exploring the use of games across the full educational spectrum – from early childhood education, through to the corporate sector – it provides comprehensive insights into the potential of games and play for facilitating learning and engagement at every life stage.

Rongjin Huang examines teachers' knowledge of algebra for teaching, with a particular focus on teaching the concept of function and quadratic relations in China and the United States. 376 Chinese and 115 U.S.A. prospective middle and high school mathematics teachers participated in this survey. Based on an extensive quantitative and qualitative data analysis the author comes to the following conclusions: The Chinese participants demonstrate a stronger knowledge of algebra for teaching and the Chinese participants' structure of knowledge of algebra for teaching is much more interconnected. Chinese participants show flexibility in choosing appropriate perspectives of the function concept and in selecting multiple representations. Finally, the number of college mathematics and mathematics education courses taken impacts the teachers' knowledge of algebra for teaching.

This volume aims to provide the reader with a broad cross-section of empirical research being carried out into engineers at work. The chapters provide pointers to other relevant studies over recent decades – an important aspect, we believe, because this area has only recently begun to coalesce as a field of study and up to now relevant empirical research has tended to be published across a range of academic disciplines. This lack of readily available literature might explain why contemporary notions of engineering have drifted far from the realities of practice and are in urgent need of revision. The principal focus is on what empirical studies tell us about the social and technical aspects of engineering practice and the mutual interaction between the two. After a foreword by Gary Lee Downey, the research presented by the various chapter authors is based on empirical data from studies of engineers working in a variety of global settings that include Australia, Ireland, Portugal, South Asia, Switzerland, the UK and the US The following groups of readers are addressed: •researchers and students with an interest in engineering practice, •professional engineers, particularly those interested in research on engineering practice, •engineering educators, •people who employ, recruit or work with engineers. Providing a much clearer picture of engineering practice and its variations than has been available until now, the book is of interest to engineers and those who work with them. At the same time it provides invaluable

resource material for educators who are aiming for more authentic learning experiences in their classrooms. Further information, visit the website Engineering Practice in a Global Context Online: <http://epr.ist.utl.pt/EPGC/>

This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license. The book presents the Proceedings of the 13th International Congress on Mathematical Education (ICME-13) and is based on the presentations given at the 13th International Congress on Mathematical Education (ICME-13). ICME-13 took place from 24th- 31st July 2016 at the University of Hamburg in Hamburg (Germany). The congress was hosted by the Society of Didactics of Mathematics (Gesellschaft für Didaktik der Mathematik - GDM) and took place under the auspices of the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction (ICMI). ICME-13 brought together about 3.500 mathematics educators from 105 countries, additionally 250 teachers from German speaking countries met for specific activities. Directly before the congress activities were offered for 450 Early Career Researchers. The proceedings give a comprehensive overview on the current state-of-the-art of the discussions on mathematics education and display the breadth and deepness of current research on mathematical teaching-and-learning processes. The book introduces the major activities of ICME-13, namely articles from the four plenary lecturers and two plenary panels, articles from the five ICMI awardees, reports from six national presentations, three reports from the thematic afternoon devoted to specific features of ICME-13. Furthermore, the proceedings contain descriptions of the 54 Topic Study Groups, which formed the heart of the congress and reports from 29 Discussion Groups and 31 Workshops. The additional important activities of ICME-13, namely papers from the invited lecturers, will be presented in the second volume of the proceedings.

This book brings together mathematics education research that makes a difference in both theory and practice - research that anticipates problems and needed knowledge before they become impediments to progress.

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Global Perspectives on E-Learning: Rhetoric and Reality presents several cases of international online education and the rhetoric that surrounds this form of teaching and learning. Editor Alison A. Carr-Chellman examines the impact of online distance education throughout the world in an effort to understand more deeply the merits of such initiatives. Written from a critical perspective, the book sheds light on some of the problems faced by international distance educators. It particularly focuses on who benefits, and who does not, by the advance of international e-learning and how we can respond to the needs of the disenfranchised. This book is intended to supplement what has to this point been largely a positive, how-to literature in distance education. It offers a balanced perspective on the problems and possibilities of distance education worldwide.

This book provides readers with an update of the concepts related to SBCD and vivid cases about how SBCD has been conceived and implemented in six Asian countries (including China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Singapore and Taiwan) and seven European countries (including Austria, England, Finland, Germany, Ireland, Sweden, and The Netherlands).

(Originally published in 2005) This monograph represents the work of many mathematics teacher educators explored the content knowledge and pedagogical knowledge that make up the middle grades learning experience. The middle grades remains a unique period of time in students' development and as such provides both challenges and promising opportunities for those who prepare teachers of middle grades mathematics. This work is the final product of an exciting NSF supported endeavor that gathered leaders in the field and explored curriculum, case studies of program models at several institutions, as well as issue papers on such key topics as assessment, technology, and preparing culturally responsive teachers. AMTE hopes this monograph will stimulate discussion and bring attention to this critical period of schooling. This report provides an international comparative analysis and policy advice to countries on how evaluation and assessment arrangements can be embedded within a consistent framework to improve the quality, equity and efficiency of school education.

The demand for higher education worldwide is booming. Governments want well-educated citizens and knowledge workers but are scrambling for funds. The capacity of the public sector to provide increased and equitable access to higher education is seriously challenged. The Mathematics Enthusiast (TME) is an eclectic internationally circulated peer reviewed journal which focuses on mathematics content, mathematics education research, innovation, interdisciplinary issues and pedagogy. The journal exists as an independent entity. It is published on a print?on?demand basis by Information Age Publishing and the electronic version is hosted by the Department of Mathematical Sciences? University of Montana. The journal is not affiliated to nor subsidized by any professional organizations but supports PMENA [Psychology of Mathematics Education? North America] through special issues on various research topics.

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Strong emphasis on application of theory and principles of communication to realities of business. Packed with examples, exercises, past exam papers and extensive assignments for BTEC, RSA, LCCI and SCOTVEC students.

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