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Multilingual, Multimodal Toni Dobinson, Katie Dunworth, 2018-12-06 This volume promotes a thought provoking discussion on contemporary issues surrounding the teaching of language and literacy based on first hand experiences and research Drawing on the authors experiences as teacher educators language and literacy teachers and researchers on literacy issues it brings together the multiple traditions What makes the proposed volume unique is the common theme that runs through all the chapters the examination of the term literacy the complexity of this term and the importance of having a wide understanding of what it is before tackling educational issues of pedagogy assessment and student engagement What is more as the editors argue it is necessary to join up the dots and explore the commonalities that form the core of the literacy spectrum

Fostering Empathy Through Museums Elif M. Gokcigdem, 2016-07-19 Fostering Empathy through Museums features fifteen case studies with clear take away ideas and lessons learned by vividly illustrating a spectrum of approaches in the way museums are currently employing empathy a critical skill that is relevant to personal institutional economical and societal progress The need is rapidly growing for empathy to serve as a lens through which we find our purpose and connection in a complex world This demand brings with it an appetite to cultivate it through safe and trusted platforms Museums are uniquely equipped to undertake this important mission This book will help museum staff and leadership at all levels working at a variety of museums from animal sanctuaries to art museums from historic house museums to children s and science museums to better understand the multitude of ways how empathy can be cultivated and employed in museum setting Fostering Empathy through Museums will provide inspiration examples and lessons learned from a balanced spectrum of museums currently employing empathy in museum setting as an educational tool to better connect their content with the audience as an integral element of a museum s institutional values and behavior and as a phenomenon that is worthy of exploration on its own and as an intentional outcome This publication provides museum professionals as well as formal and informal learning educators to receive an overview of the variety of approaches to empathy in museums and to create a shared language and methodologies that could enable them to utilize and nurture empathy as a shared vision that would serve not only their organizational mission but also the greater good Empathy can be a tool or an intentional outcome depending on the institution s objectives Regardless of the choice the ideas presented in this book are intended to inform and inspire institutions to unlock exciting possibilities in the areas of improved visitor experience creative community partnerships and contribution to social progress by bringing empathy to public discourse through institutional strategies exhibitions experiences and programs The book also provides ideas for future strategies where empathy is considered as a shared vision by museums and a product of a museum experience that might lead to positive social impact

Teaching Dance Studies Judith Chazin-Bennahum, 2016-04-22 Teaching Dance Studies is a practical guide written by college professors and dancers choreographers active in the field introducing key issues in dance pedagogy Many young people graduating from universities with degrees either PhDs or MFAs desire to teach dance either in college settings or at local dance schools

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Perspectives ,2005 *Humanistische Gymnasium* ,2005 **Athens, 403 BC** Vincent Azoulay,Paulin Ismard,2025-02-28 At the end of the fifth century BC the Peloponnesian War resulted in Athens shattering defeat by Sparta Taking advantage of the debacle a commission of thirty Athenians abolished the democratic institutions that for a century had governed the political life of the city and precipitated a year long civil war By autumn 403 BC democracy was restored Inspired by the model of the ancient chorus this strikingly innovative book interprets a crucial moment in classical history through the prism of ten remarkable individuals and the shifting groups which formed around them The former include more familiar names like the multifaceted Sokrates the oligarch Kritias and the rhetorician Lysias but also lesser known figures like the scribe Nikomachos the former slave Gerys and the priestess Lysimakhe What leads a community to tear itself apart even disintegrate then rebuild itself This question explored through profound reflection on the past echoes our tormented present

Decrees of Fourth-Century Athens (403/2-322/1 BC): Volume 2, Political and Cultural Perspectives ,2020-03-05 Decree making is a defining aspect of ancient Greek political activity it was the means by which city state communities went about deciding to get things done This two volume work provides a new view of the decree as an institution within the framework of fourth century Athenian democratic political activity Volume 1 consists of a comprehensive account of the literary evidence for decrees of the fourth century Athenian assembly Volume 2 analyses how decrees and decree making by offering both an authoritative source for the narrative of the history of the Athenian demos and a legitimate route for political self promotion came to play an important role in shaping Athenian democratic politics Peter Liddel assesses ideas about and the reality of the dissemination of knowledge of decrees among both Athenians and non Athenians and explains how they became significant to the wider image and legacy of the Athenians

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sustaining the Athenian political community as simultaneously admirable and terrifying

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