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Happy Teachers Change the World is the first official, authoritative manual of the Thich Nhat Hanh/Plum

Village approach to mindfulness in education. Spanning the whole range of schools and grade levels, from preschool through higher education, these techniques are grounded in the everyday world of schools, colleges, and universities. Beginning firmly with teachers and all those working with students, including administrators, counselors, and other personnel, the Plum Village approach stresses that educators must first establish their own mindfulness practice since everything they do in the classroom will be based on that foundation. The book includes easy-to-follow, step-by-step techniques perfected by educators to teach themselves and to apply to their work with students and colleagues, along with inspirational stories of the ways in which teachers have made mindfulness practice alive and relevant for themselves and their students across the school and out into the community. The instructions in *Happy Teachers Change the World* are offered as basic practices taught by Thich Nhat Hanh, followed by guidance from educators using these practices in their classrooms, with ample in-class interpretations, activities, tips, and instructions. Woven throughout are stories from members of the Plum Village community around the world who are applying these teachings in their own lives and educational contexts.

A People's History of the United States

Some of the assumptions on which earlier models and approaches in educational planning were predicated have turned out to be over-simplistic, limited, or altogether not appropriate for the complex nature of

the development process in many developed and, especially, underdeveloped societies. Recognizing these problems, the International Institute for Educational Planning (IIEP) brought together a number of researchers, policy-makers, and planners from all parts of the world for a week of reflection and discussion on the past, present, and future of educational planning. This volume is a synthesis of the main results of this international forum, and it attempts to delineate the tasks for educational planning in the coming years. Chapters contain the texts of five background papers, with comments by IIEP staff members; the edited versions of the reports of the three working groups; and a synthesis of the seminar discussions divided into five broad topics that reflect the convergence of discussion. The last chapter reviews some of the observations made at the seminar on research and training needs in educational planning. A paper, "Schooling and Future Society" by Johan Galtung, is included as an appendix. Seminar participants are listed. (Author/MLF)

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Critical Literacy as Resistance is a collaborate effort among secondary and university educators from across the United States that addresses questions such as: What does a critical literacy classroom look like? What various texts are used? What strategies do teachers use to encourage students and teacher candidates to recognize how texts construct power and privilege? How do educators inspire activism in and out of the classroom? This book documents the experiences of scholars and teachers who have successfully bridged theory and practice by applying critical literacy into their respective content areas. The authors spell out the difference between critical thinking and critical literacy, then show how to write and implement curriculum that incorporates diverse texts and multiple literacies in all content areas

(including world language), and includes the voices of students as they confront issues of race, class, gender, and power. The principles and practices laid out here will help teachers use literacy to liberate and empower students both in and outside the classroom by respecting and studying the literacies students bring to school, while simultaneously teaching (and challenging) the literacies of those in power. This is a book for pre- and in-service teachers in all content areas, staff developers, secondary literacy specialists, university professors, and anyone interested in social justice.

See You when We Get There

In this Second Edition of this radical social history of America from Columbus to the present, Howard Zinn includes substantial coverage of the Carter, Reagan and Bush years and an Afterword on the Clinton presidency. Its commitment and vigorous style mean it will be compelling reading for under-graduate and post-graduate students and scholars in American social history and American studies, as well as the general reader.

Learning Transformed

An essential book for parents to help their children get the education they need to live happy, productive lives from The New York Times bestselling author of The Element and Creative Schools Parents everywhere are deeply concerned about the education of their children, especially now, when

education has become a minefield of politics and controversy. One of the world's most influential educators, Robinson has had countless conversations with parents about the dilemmas they face. As a parent, what should you look for in your children's education? How can you tell if their school is right for them and what can you do if it isn't? In this important new book, he offers clear principles and practical advice on how to support your child through the K-12 education system, or outside it if you choose to homeschool or un-school. Dispelling many myths and tackling critical schooling options and controversies, *You, Your Child, and School* is a key book for parents to learn about the kind of education their children really need and what they can do to make sure they get it.

How to Change the World

Telling Stories to Change the World is a powerful collection of essays about community-based and interest-based projects where storytelling is used as a strategy for speaking out for justice. Contributors from locations across the globe—including Uganda, Darfur, China, Afghanistan, South Africa, New Orleans, and Chicago—describe grassroots projects in which communities use narrative as a way of exploring what a more just society might look like and what civic engagement means. These compelling accounts of resistance, hope, and vision showcase the power of the storytelling form to generate critique and collective action. Together, these projects demonstrate the contemporary power of stories to

stimulate engagement, active citizenship, the pride of identity, and the humility of human connectedness.

Teaching When the World Is on Fire

The wake of school tragedies has forced parents and teachers alike to acknowledge the moral and educational decay of America. In a compelling examination of the nature and purpose of God-centered education, De Jong offers hope to Christian educators. He challenges today's secular mindsets, including relativism and outcome-based education, and combats them with biblically grounded principles.

2019-2020 Planning to Change the World

Our culture and media often simplify the choice educators face—stay in or leave classroom teaching. Written for teachers and other educational professionals, this book dispels this simple dichotomy by representing the range of responses and career pathways that enable educators to make a difference. Based on interviews with hundreds of change-minded educators, the authors share career stories and insights against a backdrop that maps out the complexities, roles, and structures that define professional advancement in education. All of the teachers in this book have taught in challenging urban contexts, fought hard to exercise their professional autonomy and responsibility to serve students well, navigated social networks of educators, friends, and family who buoy or dampen their reform spirit, and remain committed to changing society

through schooling. Their stories are as instructive as they are inspiring and offer roadmaps for the current generation of change-minded educators.

Educational Planning and Social Change

How can today's teachers, whose classrooms are more culturally and linguistically diverse than ever before, ensure that their students achieve at high levels? How can they design units and lessons that support English learners in language development and content learning—simultaneously? Authors Amy Heineke and Jay McTighe provide the answers by adding a lens on language to the widely used Understanding by Design® framework (UbD® framework) for curriculum design, which emphasizes teaching for understanding, not rote memorization. Readers will learn * the components of the UbD framework; * the fundamentals of language and language development; * how to use diversity as a valuable resource for instruction by gathering information about students' background knowledge from home, community, and school; * how to design units and lessons that integrate language development with content learning in the form of essential knowledge and skills; and * how to assess in ways that enable language learners to reveal their academic knowledge. Student profiles, real-life classroom scenarios, and sample units and lessons provide compelling examples of how teachers in all grade levels and content areas use the UbD framework in their culturally and linguistically diverse classrooms. Combining these practical examples with

findings from an extensive research base, the authors deliver a useful and authoritative guide for reaching the overarching goal: ensuring that all students have equitable access to high-quality curriculum and instruction.

Education in Times of Environmental Crises

In this inspiring collection, the award-winning, bestselling author—and MacArthur genius—gathers all-star advice for K-12 teachers on engaging students around today's toughest issues. Is it okay to discuss politics in class? What are constructive ways to help young people process the daily news coverage of sexual assault? How can educators engage students around Black Lives Matter? Climate change? Confederate statue controversies? Immigration? Hate speech? Lisa Delpit's *Other People's Children*, a classic text on cultural slippage in classrooms, has sold over a quarter million copies. In *Teaching When the World Is on Fire*, Delpit now turns to a host of crucial issues facing teachers in these tumultuous times. Delpit's master-teacher wisdom tees up guidance from beloved, well-known educators along with insight from dynamic principals and classroom teachers tackling difficult topics in K-12 schools every day. This honest and rich collection brings together essential observations on safety from Pedro Noguera and Carla Shalaby; incisive ideas on traversing politics from William Ayers and Mica Pollock; Christopher Emdin's instructive views on respecting and connecting with black and brown students; Hazel

Edwards's crucial insight about safe spaces for transgender and gender-nonconforming students; and James W. Loewen's sage suggestions about exploring symbols of the South; as well as timely thoughts from Bill Bigelow on teaching the climate crisis—and on the students and teachers fighting for environmental justice. An energizing volume that speaks to our contentious world and the necessary conversations we all must have about it, *Teaching When the World Is on Fire* is sure to inspire teachers to support their students in navigating the current events, cultural shifts, and social dilemmas that shape our communities and our country.

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This report examines the distribution of science and mathematics learning opportunities in the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World

Reveals the importance of innovation in American global competitiveness, profiling some of today's most compelling young innovators while explaining how they have succeeded through the unconventional methods of parents, teachers, and mentors.

Becoming a Teacher

Cultural and ethnic diversity is the reality of our world, and much more so in this age of heightened

globalization. Yet, do our ways of doing theological education match with our current reality and hopes for a colorful and just tomorrow? How shall we do theological formation so it helps give birth to a culturally diverse, racially just, and hospitable world? This edited volume gathers the voices of minoritized scholars and their white allies in the profession in response to the above questions. More particularly, this volume gathers the responses of these scholars to the questions: What is the plight of theological education? Who are the teachers? Who are our students? What shall we teach? How shall we teach? How shall we form and lead theological institutions? It is the hope of this volume to contribute to the making of theological education that is hospitably just to difference/s and welcoming of our diverse population, which is our only viable future. When we embody this vision in our daily educational practices, particularly in the training of our future religious leaders, we may help usher in a new, colorful, and just world.

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Education to Better Their World

In *Teaching for Transfer: A Guide for Designing Learning With Real-World Application*, author Michael McDowell provides K-12 teachers with a road map for reconfiguring classroom instruction to ensure that students learn to expertly apply their knowledge and skills to different contexts, or to engage in transfer-level work. McDowell outlines the three levels of complexity in learning-(1) surface, (2) deep, and (3) transfer-and explains that while the foundational levels of surface and deep are essential and allow students to understand and relate ideas, transfer is key, as it involves the interdisciplinary problem solving students need to practice to become creative, well-rounded citizens who can meet and overcome unexpected challenges. Offering ample research, concrete strategies, grade-level examples, and end-of-chapter next steps and reflection questions, McDowell

demonstrates the importance of transfer-level learning and the means by which readers can support this skill development in their students.

Making a Difference

This book highlights best practices in climate change education through the analysis of a rich collection of case studies that showcase educational programs across the United States. Framed against the political backdrop of a country in which climate change denial presents a significant threat to global action for mitigation and adaptation, each case study examines the various strategies employed by those working in this increasingly challenging sociopolitical environment. Via co-authored chapters written by educational researchers and climate change education practitioners in conversation with one another, a wide range of education programs is represented. These range from traditional institutions such as K-12 schools and universities to the contemporary learning environments of museums and environmental education centres. The role of mass media and community-level educational initiatives is also examined. The authors cover a multitude of topics, including the challenge of multi-stakeholder projects, tensions between indigenous knowledge and scientific research, education for youth activism, and professional learning. By telling stories of success and failure from the field, this book provides climate change researchers and educators with tools to help them navigate increasingly rough and rising waters.

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Powerful Learning

This insightful book conveys the author's passion for communication and gets to the heart of how to do it. Discover the thrill of applying the seven proven concepts - and seeing the results! Also contains sample lesson plans. A great tool for your PDA or Desktop

Deep Learning

Gregory Michie's first bestseller, *Holler If You Hear Me*, put him on the map as a compelling and passionate voice in urban education. In his new book, Michie turns his attention to young teachers of colour, and once again provides readers with a unique and penetrating look inside public school classrooms. Featuring portraits of five young teachers (two African Americans, two Latinas, and one Asian American) who are working for change, Michie weaves the teachers' powerful voices with classroom vignettes and his own experiences. Along the way, he examines what motivates and sustains these teachers, as well as

what they see as the challenges and possibilities of public education. In these times of national standards, high-stakes accountability, and calls for reforming teacher education and preparation, *See You When We Get There* is essential reading.

Awakened

An illuminating guide to a career as a teacher written by acclaimed journalist Melinda D. Anderson and based on the real-life experiences of a master teacher—essential reading for anyone considering a path to this profession that changes lives. Go behind the scenes and be mentored by the best in the business to find out what it's really like, and what it really takes, to become a teacher. Educators are the bedrock of a healthy society, and the exceptional ones have a lasting impact. The best teachers surpass mere instruction to cultivate and empower students beyond school. In LaQuisha Hall's classroom, students are "scholars," young ladies are "queens," and young men are "kings." The Baltimore high school English teacher's pioneering approach to literacy has earned her teacher of the year accolades, and has established her as a visionary mentor to the young black men and women of Baltimore. Acclaimed education writer Melinda D. Anderson shadows Mrs. Hall to reveal how this rewarding profession changes lives. Learn about Hall's path to prominence, from the challenging realities of her rookie year to her place of excellence in the classroom. Learn from Hall's inspiring approach and confront the critical issues of race, identity, and equity in education. Here is how

the job is performed at the highest level.

Teaching for Joy and Justice

First published in 1994. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Teaching To Transgress

Caribbean Connections: Puerto Rico introduces students to the history, economy, environment, and culture of Puerto Rico through essays, poetry, and fiction.

Multimodal Composing in Classrooms

This award winning interdisciplinary guide for teachers, administrators, students, and parents offers lessons and readings that show how to: ~ Analyze the roots of racism ~ Investigate the impact of racism on all our lives, our families, and our communities ~ Examine the relationship between racism and other forms of oppression such as sexism, classism, and heterosexism ~ Learn to work to dismantle racism in our schools, communities, and the wider society. Beyond Heroes and Holidays has sold over 45,000 copies to date and is used as a core curriculum in college courses. Teaching for Change's mission is to build social change starting in the classroom. Find out how at teachingforchange.org.

Telling Stories to Change the World

In *Powerful Learning*, Linda Darling-Hammond and an impressive list of co-authors offer a clear, comprehensive, and engaging exploration of the most effective classroom practices. They review, in practical terms, teaching strategies that generate meaningful K-2 student understanding, and occur both within the classroom walls and beyond. The book includes rich stories, as well as online videos of innovative classrooms and schools, that show how students who are taught well are able to think critically, employ flexible problem-solving, and apply learned skills and knowledge to new situations.

A People's Curriculum for the Earth

Engage the World Change the World Deep Learning has claimed the attention of educators and policymakers around the world. This book not only defines what deep learning is, but takes up the question of how to mobilize complex, whole-system change and transform learning for all students. Deep Learning is a global partnership that works to: transform the role of teachers to that of activators who design experiences that build global competencies using real-life problem solving; and supports schools, districts, and systems to shift practice and how to measure learning in authentic ways. This comprehensive strategy incorporates practical tools and processes to engage students, educators, and families in new partnerships and drive deep learning.

Rethinking Globalization

Presents lessons and activities covering the topics of social justice and globalization.

Beyond Heroes and Holidays

In his latest book, internationally renowned educator and futurist Marc Prensky presents a compelling alternative to how and what we teach our children. Prensky argues that a routinely taught combination of mathematics, language arts, science, and social studies increasingly leaves the bulk of our students woefully unprepared for the future. Drawing on emerging world trends, he elaborates a comprehensive vision for K-12 education that includes new goals, new means, a new curriculum, a new kind of teaching, and a new use of technology. This is a book ultimately about developing young people's capacity to accomplish things that will make the world a better place, using means never before available. It offers an innovative and achievable vision for a Global Future Education that will better prepare all students from diverse backgrounds. Following the author's original ideas about Digital Natives and Digital Immigrants, this volume promises to have an important impact on the educational conversations over the coming years. Visit the book website at Bettertheirworld.org.

Planning to Change the World

Writing and Teaching to Change the World

With all that we know about how students learn, the nature of the world they will face after graduation, and the educational inequities that have existed for centuries, maintaining a traditional, one-size-fits-all approach to teaching and learning is tantamount to instructional malpractice. International security, the success of global economies, and sustainability as a global society all depend on the success of our education system in the years to come. It's our obligation to prepare our students for their future—not our past. Authors Eric C. Sheninger and Thomas C. Murray outline eight keys—each a piece of a puzzle for transforming the K-12 education system of teaching and learning—to intentionally design tomorrow's schools so today's learners are prepared for success . . . and stand ready to create new industries, find new cures, and solve world problems. The traditional model of schooling ultimately prepares students for the industrial model of the past. If we want our students to become successful citizens in a global society, we must dramatically shift to a more personal approach. Failure is not an option. We can no longer wait. Let *Learning Transformed* show you how you can be a part of the solution. The authors encourage you to use the hashtag #LT8Keys to continue the discussion online.

Teaching to Change Lives

Planning to Change the world is a plan book for educators who believe their students can and will change the world. It is designed to help teachers translate their vision of a just education into concrete

classroom activities.

Critical Literacy as Resistance

Now published in more than twenty countries, David Bornstein's *How to Change the World* has become the bible for social entrepreneurship--in which men and women around the world are finding innovative solutions to a wide variety of social and economic problems. Whether delivering solar energy to Brazilian villagers, expanding work opportunities for disabled people across India, creating a network of home-care agencies to serve poor people with AIDS in South Africa, or bridging the college-access gap in the United States, social entrepreneurs are pioneering problem-solving models that will reshape the 21st century. *How to Change the World* provides vivid profiles of many such individuals and what they have in common. The book is an *In Search of Excellence* for social initiatives, intertwining personal stories, anecdotes, and analysis. Readers will discover how one person can make an astonishing difference in the world. The case studies in the book include Jody Williams, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for the international campaign against landmines she ran by e-mail from her Vermont home; Roberto Baggio, a 31-year old Brazilian who has established eighty computer schools in the slums of Brazil; and Diana Proper, who has used investment banking techniques to make American corporations responsive to environmental dangers. The paperback edition will offer a new foreword by the author that shows how the concept of social entrepreneurship has expanded

and unfolded over the last few years, including the Gates-Buffetts charitable partnership, the rise of Google, and the increased mainstream coverage of the subject. The book will also update the stories of individual social entrepreneurs that appeared in the cloth edition.

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The core assumption of this book is the interconnectedness of humans and nature, and that the future of the planet depends on humans' recognition and care for this interconnectedness. This comprehensive resource supports the work of pre-service and practicing elementary teachers as they teach their students to be part of the world as engaged citizens, advocates for social and ecological justice. Challenging readers to more explicitly address current environmental issues with students in their classrooms, the book presents a diverse set of topics from a variety of perspectives. Its broad social/cultural perspective emphasizes that social and ecological justice are interrelated. Coverage includes descriptions of environmental education pedagogies such as nature-based experiences and place-based studies; peace-education practices; children doing environmental activism; and teachers supporting children emotionally in times of climate disruption and tumult. The pedagogies described invite student engagement and action in the public sphere. Children are represented as 'agents of change' engaged in social and environmental issues and problems through their actions both local and global.

Happy Teachers Change the World

Taking a close look at multimodal composing as an essential new literacy in schools, this volume draws from contextualized case studies across educational contexts to provide detailed portraits of teachers and students at work in classrooms. Authors elaborate key issues in transforming classrooms with student multimodal composing, including changes in teachers, teaching, and learning. Six action principles for teaching for embodied learning through multimodal composing are presented and explained. The rich illustrations of practice encourage both discussion of practical challenges and dilemmas and conceptualization beyond the specific cases.

Historically, issues in New Literacy Studies, multimodality, new literacies, and multiliteracies have primarily been addressed theoretically, promoting a shift in educators' thinking about what constitutes literacy teaching and learning in a world no longer bounded by print text only. Such theory is necessary (and beneficial for re-thinking practices). What Multimodal Composing in Classrooms contributes to this scholarship are the voices of teachers and students talking about changing practices in real classrooms.

Teaching for Transfer

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teacher education program. Martin Lipton is an education writer and consultant and has taught in public schools for 31 years. Together, they bring an excellent blend of theory and applications to the text. This ground-breaking text responds to the current national crisis in teaching and teacher education, considers the values and politics that pervade education, and asks critical questions about how conventional thinking and practice came to be and who benefits from them. The text takes the position that a hopeful, democratic future depends on whether all students learn, and pays particular attention to inequalities associated with race, social class, language, gender, and other social categories and looks for alternatives to the inequalities. The text provides a solid research base and practical treatment of essential topics that locates these topics within cognitive, sociocultural, and constructivist perspectives on learning, and within democratic values. The text infuses issues of diversity throughout its discussion of traditional elements of schools and teaching -- learning, curriculum, instruction, etc. It presents educational foundations and history as alive and active in today's schools, and treats them as useful concepts for students to use as they think about and respond to more transitory, current "headline" issues, such as charter schools, vouchers, standards, and bilingual education. Central to the book is the belief that schools can and must be places of extraordinary educational quality and institutions for social justice. The authors explore the tensions between the democratic aims of schools and competition for always-scarce high quality opportunities. Throughout the chapters are boxed

personal observations of a diverse group of first-year teachers who voice their analyses and personal anecdotes about their own struggles to transform theory into practice. “Digging Deeper” sections that end each chapter feature scholars who are working on issues raised in the chapter. An innovative Instructor’s Manual provides ways to teach the course consistent with cognitive and sociocultural learning theory, culturally diverse pedagogy, and authentic assessment.

Teaching Climate Change in the United States

Presents a collection of essays and practical advice, including lesson plans and activities, to promote writing in all aspects of the curriculum.

A Church that Can and Cannot Change

Using Understanding by Design in the Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Classroom

A People’s Curriculum for the Earth is a collection of articles, role plays, simulations, stories, poems, and graphics to help breathe life into teaching about the environmental crisis. The book features some of the best articles from Rethinking Schools magazine alongside classroom-friendly readings on climate change, energy, water, food, and pollution—as well as on people who are working to make things better. A

People's Curriculum for the Earth has the breadth and depth of *Rethinking Globalization: Teaching for Justice in an Unjust World*, one of the most popular books we've published. At a time when it's becoming increasingly obvious that life on Earth is at risk, here is a resource that helps students see what's wrong and imagine solutions. Praise for *A People's Curriculum for the Earth* "To really confront the climate crisis, we need to think differently, build differently, and teach differently. *A People's Curriculum for the Earth* is an educator's toolkit for our times." — Naomi Klein, author of *The Shock Doctrine* and *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate* "This volume is a marvelous example of justice in ALL facets of our lives—civil, social, educational, economic, and yes, environmental. Bravo to the *Rethinking Schools* team for pulling this collection together and making us think more holistically about what we mean when we talk about justice." — Gloria Ladson-Billings, Kellner Family Chair in Urban Education, University of Wisconsin-Madison "Bigelow and Swinehart have created a critical resource for today's young people about humanity's responsibility for the Earth. This book can engender the shift in perspective so needed at this point on the clock of the universe." — Gregory Smith, Professor of Education, Lewis & Clark College, co-author with David Sobel of *Place- and Community-based Education in Schools*

Teaching for a Change

Using concrete examples, John T. Noonan, Jr.,

demonstrates that the moral teaching of the Catholic Church has changed and continues to change without abandoning its foundational commitment to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Specifically, Noonan looks at the profound changes that have occurred over the centuries in Catholic moral teaching on freedom of conscience, lending for a profit, and slavery. He also offers a close examination of the change now in progress concerning divorce. In these changes Noonan perceives the Catholic Church to be a vigorous, living organism answering new questions with new answers, and enlarging the capacity of believers to learn through experience and empathy what love demands. He contends that the impetus to change comes from a variety of sources, including prayer, meditation on Scripture, new theological insights and analyses, the evolution of human institutions, and the examples and instruction given by persons of good will. Noonan also states that the Church cannot change its commitment to preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Given this absolute, how can the moral teaching of the Church change?

Noonan finds this question unanswerable when asked in the abstract. But in the context of the specific facts and events he discusses in this book, an answer becomes clear. As our capacity to grasp the Gospel grows, so too, our understanding and compassion, which give life to the Gospel commandments of love, grow. "Having been an office neighbor of Judge John Noonan at the Kluge Center of the Library of Congress while this book was developing, I am delighted to see it in print. It is a careful and yet bold application of the concept of 'development of doctrine' to morals rather than to dogma, and a brilliant taxonomy of Christian

attitudes toward slavery. The result of Judge Noonan's research is a deeper, if more complex, understanding of just what the continuity of the Orthodox-Catholic tradition implies. I look forward to discussing it with the author at greater length, and I cannot imagine any serious person who would not benefit from reading it." --Jaroslav Pelikan, Yale University

Caribbean Connections

Drawing upon principles of stress management, cognitive behavioral therapy, spiritual truths, and personal experiences, "Awakened" helps teachers develop thought habits that produce an unshakable sense of contentment, motivation, and purpose.

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