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**Working Towards Inclusive Education Social Contexts** [Routledge](#) This book provides a clearly written, wide-ranging overview of current key issues and challenges arising from the implementation of more inclusive policies and provision in education in this country and internationally. The author sets policies for inclusive schools in the broader contexts of current policies which aim to reduce poverty and social exclusion, and the wider global background of the United Nations drive to promote 'Education for All'. The book draws a distinction between integration and inclusion and provides a critical analysis of the government's Program of Action and the revised National Curriculum and their implications for schools, pupils and families. **Teaching in Tension International Pedagogies, National Policies, and Teachers' Practices in Tanzania** [Springer Science & Business Media](#) In recent years, international efforts to improve educational quality in sub-Saharan Africa have focused on promoting learner-centered pedagogy. However, it has not flourished for cultural, economic, and political reasons that often go unrecognized by development organizations and policymakers. This edited volume draws on a long-term collaboration between African and American educational researchers in addressing critical questions regarding how teachers in one African country—Tanzania—conceptualize

learner-centered pedagogy and struggle to implement it under challenging material conditions. One chapter considers how international support for learner-centered pedagogy has influenced national policies. Subsequent chapters utilize qualitative data from classroom observations, interviews, and focus group discussions across six Tanzanian secondary schools to examine how such policies shape local practices of professional development, inclusion, gender, and classroom discourse. In addition, the volume presents an analysis of the benefits and challenges of international research between Tanzanian and U.S. scholars, illuminating the complexity of collaboration as it simultaneously presents the outcome of joint research on teachers' beliefs and practices. The chapters conclude with questions for discussion that can be used in courses on international development, social policy, and teacher education. "This volume, written by a multi-national team of scholar-practitioners, makes an important contribution to our understanding of learner-centered teaching and collaborative educational research. Based on an intensive investigation in Tanzania of a professional development program and teachers' efforts to conceptualize and implement a globally-promoted pedagogical approach, the authors illustrate - and critically analyze - how these practices are enabled and constrained by cultural lenses, power relations, and material conditions. Importantly, they also examine reflexively how cultural, power, and resource issues shaped their struggle to engage in a collective praxis of qualitative inquiry. The tensions referenced in the title sparked valuable insights, which will be useful to educators, researchers, and policy makers." — Mark Ginsburg, FHI 360 and Teachers College, Columbia University. *How Shall We Then Care? A Christian Educator's Guide to Caring for Self, Learners, Colleagues, and Community* [Wipf and Stock Publishers](#) Though much has been written about ethic of care and its importance in education, little is available to guide Christian educators who desire to demonstrate a disposition of care toward self, learners, colleagues, and community. As this book makes clear, a Christian ethic of care serves to illuminate our relationship with God while also helping to flesh out what care looks like in various contexts, including and especially teaching and teacher education. *How Shall We Then Care?* invites engagement with questions not just about what teachers should know about care, but about how they are to care for those in their circle of influence, what it means to care, what counts as care, what practices nurture care, and how care is experienced. The authors are teachers and teacher educators who, like you, have struggled to find answers to these questions. The settings for these explorations span the spectrum from K-12 classrooms to Christian and public higher education, covering issues such as trauma-informed classroom practice, the use of role-playing games for teaching ethics, the transition from teacher candidate to novice teacher, the crucial interface between care and inclusive education, and the vital role empathy plays in educational care. *Perspectives on Childhood* [Cambridge Scholars Publishing](#) This collection brings together various cutting-edge and accessible perspectives

and insights into the rich, complex and intriguing stage of life that is childhood. Contributions here relate specifically to the Irish context, with many seamless connections also made to the universal themes of childhood and their relevance within the international context. The chapters are organised into four themes: (1) Children and families in education and special education settings; (2) Children's environment and play spaces; (3) Children's voice in research, classrooms and non-traditional settings; and (4) Children's experiences in STEM education. Across the chapters, the authors identify current best practices and place them within the overall context of current trends in research into childhood. There is a complementary balance of theoretical and practical knowledge presented throughout the volume. Given the variety of perspectives and contributions presented here, it will be of interest to those working in professional practice, such as educators, psychologists, sociologists, and the more general public, including parents and policymakers. **Overcoming Exclusion Social Justice through Education** [Routledge](#) In this Collected Works, Professor Peter Mittler brings together twenty-one of his key writings in one essential volume, providing a distinctive commentary on some of the most important issues in education over the last thirty years. This unique collection illustrates the development of Professor Mittler's thinking over the course of a long and esteemed career, encompassing his work on the origins of under-achievement, the ways in which obstacles to learning can be understood and overcome and the importance of human rights for all marginalised minorities. It follows the thread of his growing awareness that human development depends on a series of complex interactions between the 'double helix' of nature and nurture. One of the world's most respected and eminent scholars of the field of special needs and inclusive education, Professor Mittler includes chapters from his best-selling books and selected articles from leading journals, providing the reader with a chronological and global perspective on his work and thinking, and the impact it had at and beyond the time of writing. **Curricula for Teaching Children and Young People with Severe or Profound and Multiple Learning Difficulties Practical strategies for educational professionals** [Routledge](#) **Curricula for Teaching Children and Young People with Severe or Profound and Multiple Learning Difficulties** offers a range of compelling arguments for a distinct and separate pedagogical approach to the learning needs of the most educationally challenging pupils. This book, written in accessible, common sense and non-academic language, provides an easy-to-follow alternative curriculum specifically designed to enhance and enrich the learning of children with profound and multiple learning difficulties. Chapter by chapter, guidelines and support are offered in key curriculum areas, some of which include: Cognition Language, Literacy and Communication Mathematical Physical Sensory Creative Care Play Problem solving. This highly practical resource is essential reading for any educational professional, parents, school governors, teachers, teaching assistants, therapists and indeed anyone involved with maximising the educational opportunities of

those with profound learning difficulties. **Perspektiven der (Grund)Schule auf dem Weg zu einer demokratisch-inklusiven Schule** [LIT Verlag Münster](#) **Na cestě k inkluzi: proměny pedagogických procesů ve vzdělávání a jejich pojetí učiteli a zástupci vedení ZŠ** [Univerzita Karlova, Pedagogická fakulta](#) **Kniha se věnuje tematice inkluze ve vzdělávání. Představuje informovanou a nepředpojatou sondu do procesu, který v odborné i laické veřejnosti začal silněji rezonovat s účinností novely školského zákona (zákon č. 82/2015 Sb.). Tzv. inkluze se ani u nás nezrodila ex nihilo v r. 2015 nebo 2016 a nekončí několika legislativními, organizačními, metodickými a finančními opatřeními. Jádrem dalších kroků na cestě k inkluzi je její akceptace. Na výzkumných datech pak dokumentuje, jak učitelé a zástupci vedení základních škol (ZŠ) vnímají a hodnotí opatření spojená s kurikulární a legislativní proměnou, především s ohledem na tzv. „inkluzivní“ novelu školského zákona. Z výsledků kvantitativního výzkumu, který byl proveden u 1340 učitelů a 140 zástupců vedení ZŠ, mimo jiné vyplynulo, že legislativní i kurikulární změny směřující k inkluzi nepřinesly učitelům ZŠ zlepšení možností vytvářet podmínky pro vzdělávání žáků se speciálními vzdělávacími potřebami a dále to, že učitelé ZŠ měli celkově spíše negativní postoj k inkluzivnímu vzdělávání. Ukázalo se však, že učitelé ZŠ pozitivně hodnotili spolupráci s asistenty pedagoga a také metodickou podporu poskytovanou vedením školy a pracovníky školského poradenského zařízení. Pokud učitelé absolvovali vzdělání se speciálně pedagogickou kvalifikací nebo pokud na ZŠ působil koordinátor inkluze, školní psycholog či speciální pedagog, měli zároveň pozitivnější postoje k inkluzi. V publikaci jsou výsledky výzkumu podrobněji diskutovány a jsou formulována doporučení, která mohou přispět k efektivnější implementaci opatření ve vztahu k inkluzivnímu vzdělávání žáků.** **The Last Plague Spanish Influenza and the Politics of Public Health in Canada** [University of Toronto Press](#) **The 'Spanish' influenza of 1918 was the deadliest pandemic in history, killing as many as 50 million people worldwide. Canadian federal public health officials tried to prevent the disease from entering the country by implementing a maritime quarantine, as had been their standard practice since the cholera epidemics of 1832. But the 1918 flu was a different type of disease. In spite of the best efforts of both federal and local officials, up to fifty thousand Canadians died. In The Last Plague, Mark Osborne Humphries examines how federal epidemic disease management strategies developed before the First World War, arguing that the deadliest epidemic in Canadian history ultimately challenged traditional ideas about disease and public health governance. Using federal, provincial, and municipal archival sources, newspapers, and newly discovered military records □ as well as original epidemiological studies □ Humphries' sweeping national study situates the flu within a larger social, political, and military context for the first time. His provocative conclusion is that the 1918 flu crisis had important long-term consequences at the national level, ushering in the 'modern' era of public health in Canada. Thinking Globally Acting Locally A Personal Journey** [AuthorHouse](#) **This unusual book is more than just the**

memoir of a distinguished career. It is a history of the twentieth century reflected in the life and work of one individual. It begins in 1938 with a year in the life of an eight year old Viennese Jewish boy as he experiences the worst and best of humanity, from Nazi persecution to rescue by strangers through the Kindertransports. It tells of his encounters with an English schooling system at its worst and best and of his formative years. But this is not a story of one person's liberation. That little refugee boy grew up to contribute to the liberation of hundreds of thousands of people world-wide. Influenced by his own early experiences, Peter Mittler has spent a lifetime committed to the human rights of people with intellectual disabilities. From their liberation from the big institutions left over from the nineteenth century, to their inclusion in shaping the 2008 United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, it tells the story of a dynamic and powerful human rights movement. It is perhaps the last great untold story, the story of how persons with intellectual disabilities finally gained the right to respect, value and autonomy and of the long struggle for schooling, access to work and their own front door key. This memoir weaves professional memories and accounts of collaboration across the global village with anecdotes and travellers' tales to reflect a global perspective from someone who was there at every twist and turn, working with families, teachers, researchers, governments and self-advocates for over 60 years to influence legislation and drive lasting reform.

**EXTRACTS FROM BOOK REVIEWS**

Dame Phillipa Russell (from foreword) Socrates is reputed to have said that each generation produces a very small number of 'hero innovators' who change the way in which society values its citizens. For me and for many others, Peter Mittler is indeed one of those 'hero innovators', radically changing both national and international attitudes towards people with intellectual and other disabilities and their families.

Duncan Mitchell *British Journal of Learning Disabilities* Peter Mittler is one of the giants of learning disability in the second half of the twentieth century. It is rare to find such a wonderfully understated page turner.

Ingrid Lunt, *Journal of Research in Special Educational Needs* The book succeeds in going far beyond an autobiography... is easy to read, and carries the reader through with the strong narrative.

Paul Williams *Community Living* What an incredibly full and constructive life! The book is very well written and highly readable.

David Mitchell, *International Journal of Disability, Development and Education* Peter Mittler has the happy knack of being able to synthesise disparate material in an interesting manner, with an eye to the broader philosophical context. This book is a fitting summation of one man's personal journey to address inequalities, particularly as they apply to those among us who have disabilities.

Chris Cullen, *History of Psychology and Philosophy* This is a fascinating book, which chronicles the life journey of Peter Mittler, a leading exponent of evidence-based services and social inclusion for people with intellectual impairments. More than this, though, it is a history of the slow and often halting progress which has been made in the United Kingdom and throughout the Die Rechtswirkungen der

**UN-Behindertenrechtskonvention in Deutschland am Beispiel des Rechts auf inklusive Bildung** [LIT Verlag Münster](#)  
**Psychology for Inclusive Education New Directions in Theory and Practice** [Taylor & Francis](#) **What can psychology offer inclusive education?** Traditionally, special education has looked to psychology for many of its theoretical resources and practical strategies. While those seeking to promote more inclusive education have tended to see psychology and psychologists as part of the problem by providing a rationale for segregation. However, in practice many psychologists today are developing inclusive ways of working, and are paying attention to psychological theories that underpin inclusive education. **Psychology for Inclusive Education** reframes the contribution of psychology in terms of its relevance to inclusion and will show how psychological theories of learning and human development are compatible with inclusive education. Part 1 explores psychological theories relevant to understanding inclusive education and Part 2 looks at how psychology can contribute to promoting more inclusive education in practice. Chapters cover: how psychologists can collaborate with teachers for inclusive solutions Vygotsky's theories of learning and their significance for inclusion the challenge of developing pedagogies for inclusion sociocultural understandings of learning in inclusive classrooms the role of emotion in learning and inclusion cooperative learning and inclusion the challenges and tensions of inclusion and high standards for schools the practice of dynamic assessment as an inclusive alternative to IQ social justice and inclusive psychology Bringing together a highly distinguished list of international contributors from the UK, USA and South Africa and including practising educational psychologists, this book will link theory to practice in schools and classrooms. International in focus and at the very cutting edge of the field, this is essential reading for all those interested in the development of inclusive education. **People of Today Inclusion and Diversity in Education: Inclusive pedagogy in curricula and classrooms** This 4-volume set brings together seminal articles and key writings on the theme of inclusion and diversity in education. The collection takes disability and special educational need as a starting point from which to develop a broader focus on a range of themes relating to learners who may be marginalised from educational opportunities. This includes for example members of minority ethnic communities, students excluded from schools or who are 'looked after' in public care, and other dimensions of exclusion arising from social class, gender or sexuality. The starting point for understanding inclusive education lies in social justice perspectives, and this forms the basis for the first volume. Volumes two and three focus on research aimed at developing more inclusive practices both at the levels of schools and school systems, and at the levels of inclusive pedagogy, enacted in the classroom and through the curriculum. Volume four reflects the range of voices in research on inclusive education, drawing on traditionally marginalised voices and those of learners in particular. Three cross-cutting themes are represented across all four volumes: a chronological approach, showing how key concepts and

perspectives have developed in each area of the literature; identified groups of learners; developing more nuanced readings of how processes of exclusion and inclusion intersect dimensions such as disability, class and race; and, contexts for learning - such as urban education and global or comparative perspectives **Understanding and Promoting Access for People with Learning Difficulties Seeing the Opportunities and Challenges of Risk** [Routledge](#) The issue of access is at the forefront of the practical challenges facing people with learning difficulties and people working with or supporting them. This engaging text brings together evidence, narratives and discussions that question and advance our understanding of the concept of access for people with learning difficulties. Seale and Nind draw on their expertise to analyse a wide range of situations, including access to public spaces, citizenship education, community participation, and employment. Through a series of related chapters, key researchers in the field of inclusion and learning difficulties enrich the access debate by: considering what kind of access people with learning difficulties want; identifying effective practice in relation to facilitating and promoting access; revealing the capability of people with learning difficulties to seek and achieve access to potentially exclusionary communities; providing a space for a wide range of people to share access stories. With contributions from a variety of stakeholders including people with learning difficulties, **Understanding and Promoting Access for People with Learning Difficulties** clarifies the concept of access without over-simplifying what is involved. Through rigorous critique, this book provides a unique rationale for a new multi-dimensional model of access and ways of promoting it. Proposing a reconceptualisation of the risk associated with promoting access for people with learning difficulties, this book will be of immense interest to students, researchers and professionals involved in inclusion and disability issues. **Overcoming Exclusion Social Justice through Education** [Routledge](#) In this **Collected Works**, Professor Peter Mittler brings together twenty-one of his key writings in one essential volume, providing a distinctive commentary on some of the most important issues in education over the last thirty years. This unique collection illustrates the development of Professor Mittler's thinking over the course of a long and esteemed career, encompassing his work on the origins of under-achievement, the ways in which obstacles to learning can be understood and overcome and the importance of human rights for all marginalised minorities. It follows the thread of his growing awareness that human development depends on a series of complex interactions between the 'double helix' of nature and nurture. One of the world's most respected and eminent scholars of the field of special needs and inclusive education, Professor Mittler includes chapters from his best-selling books and selected articles from leading journals, providing the reader with a chronological and global perspective on his work and thinking, and the impact it had at and beyond the time of writing. **Inclusion and Diversity in Education: Developing inclusive schools and school systems** This 4-volume set brings together seminal articles and

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**Theories of Inclusive Education A Student's Guide** SAGE `As a doctoral student, currently writing a dissertation which focuses on inclusive education, I found this an excellent supportive resource. It brings together the major theorists of the last 20 years and very importantly highlights the perceived change in Mary Warnock's stance towards statementing since the late 1970s. This element of change in the individual, society and policy is an issue which runs through the book and from an emancipatory and postmodernist stance is a vital inclusion. The inclusion of personal reflections greatly adds to the text, instilling a confidence in the student that there is value in being a person with a point of view. For me the publication of the book comes after my own critical analysis of the literature. From a purely selfish aspect, I wish it had been published earlier in my studies. An excellent resource that I would thoroughly recommend - Amazon Review This book traces the major stages of thinking in the development of inclusive education. It provides overviews of the main theoretical influences: the medico-psychological model; sociological positions; curriculum studies; school effectiveness and the impact upon policy and practice of the Disability Movement. Positioned and discussed in their historical contexts the book provides a synopsis and critique of the last 50 years of the 20th century, including the introduction of the term 'special educational needs', the practice of integration and the present processes of inclusive education. The unique features of this book include personal reflections by a number of people who are considered to have had a major influence in the development of Inclusive Education. Summaries of their work, their writing and their thinking are provided - drawn from interviews with them and their own publications. The book identifies and embraces some

major issues. It does so bearing in mind the interests and perspectives of students working within Inclusive education studies and presents some complex issues in an accessible format with a direct style. Linking directly to the student experience, the book concludes with examples of how students have used theories on inclusive education to inform their reflections on practice. The book throughout is deliberately learner-friendly, using sample- group activities and suggested readings, and is designed to be an effective course reader. **Register of Educational Research in the United Kingdom European Elites and Ideas of Empire, 1917-1957** [Cambridge University Press](#) **Explores European civilisation as a concept of twentieth-century political practice and the project of a transnational network of European elites. Available as Open Access.** **Clinical Handbook for the Management of Mood Disorders** [Cambridge University Press](#) **This Clinical Handbook for the Management of Mood Disorders will equip clinicians with the knowledge to refine their diagnostic skills and implement treatment plans for mood disorders based on the most up-to-date evidence on interventions that work. Covering the widest range of treatments and techniques, it provides clear guidance for the management of all types and subtypes of both minor and major depression. Chapters cover the latest and most innovative treatments, including use of ketamine, deep brain stimulation and transcranial magnetic stimulation, effective integration of pharmacological and psychotherapeutic approaches, as well as providing a thought-provoking look at the future research agenda and the potential for reliable biomarkers. This is the most comprehensive review of depression available today. Written and edited by leading experts mostly from Columbia University, this is an essential resource for anyone involved in the care and treatment of patients with mood disorders.** **Inclusive Education in Low-Income Countries A resource book for teacher educators, parent trainers and community development** [African Books Collective](#) **The history of people with disabilities has been dominated by their isolation and exclusion. The long fight towards inclusion and inclusive education in particular started not many years ago. Most were powerless to control their own destiny. Their participation in society has been the object of others actions. In many countries their disability policies have a substantial element of protection and charity but not the right to equalisation of opportunities. This book highlights the process of change that is underway internationally. The equalisation of opportunities requires new processes through which the various systems of society such as health services and education are delivered. It means the right for people with disabilities to remain in their communities and to receive the schooling and social supports they need within the ordinary structures available in local communities. Strong advocacy is needed for this to happen. In particular parents need to be empowered, communities mobilised and professionals trained in new ways of working: hence this book. Drawing on experiences in Africa, the book describes the issues to be considered when it comes to implementing inclusive strategies: the processes to be followed and the roles of different sectors, such as people with**

disabilities, parents, policy makers, educationalists, health and community development professionals and crucially, society at large. **The Ecology of Human Development** [Harvard University Press](#) **Learning and Learning Difficulties Approaches to Teaching and Assessment** [Routledge](#) This book supports inclusive practice by examining learning difficulties within the context of how humans learn and how teaching can create or prevent problems. It includes: a detailed look at different perspectives on human learning practical teaching approaches grounded in sound theory information on moderate to severe difficulties in literacy and numeracy. This is an essential reference for SENCOs, staff working as part of a support unit or in special schools, LEA advisers, teachers and TAs. **Leadership for Inclusive Education Values, Vision and Voices** [Springer Science & Business Media](#) Inclusion is increasingly becoming one of the policy drivers shaping educational discourse and practice. What constitutes the term “inclusion” itself and how ideas derived from the different perspectives on inclusion impact school leadership practice point to a highly contested field of enquiry. Originally embedded in discourse relating to special education, ideas relating to inclusion are attracting much broader appeal within system reforms in many jurisdictions. This book seeks to keep the consideration of inclusion firmly in its broader context and to decouple it from the discourse relating to students with special educational/additional needs. This allows the authors to position their contributions more explicitly within discourses that draw on difference and diversity as unavoidable features of schools. Within this collection we address the current political dogmas in many countries that take a purely rational, managerial approach to leadership, arguing that this is not contributing to inclusion in schools. In doing this, the book seeks to shape current discourses on leadership by exploring perspectives which are likely to enhance our understanding of inclusion. Tolerance, respect, listening, clarifying language, being comfortable with differences and ambiguity and articulating and challenging the rationale behind “the way we do things around here” are key aspects of inclusive leadership, and also fundamental imperatives for writing this book. It will be useful to those in education who are engaged in further academic study in education or in reflective practice and to anyone taking advanced programmes in educational leadership and management. The international perspectives on the issue of inclusion informing this book ensure that this book will be essential for those engaged in a comparative analysis of leadership practice in different contexts or those concerned with the complexity of ensuring inclusive models of education. **Shipping and Globalization in the Post-War Era Contexts, Companies, Connections** [Springer Nature](#) This open access book belongs to the Maritime Business and Economic History strand of the **Palgrave Studies in Maritime Economics** book series. This volume highlights the contribution of the shipping industry to the transformations in business and society of the postwar era. Shipping was both an example and an engine of globalization and structural change. In turn, the industry experienced and pioneered, mirrored and enabled key

developments that led to the present-day globalized economy. Contributions address issues such as the macro-level shift of shipping's centre of gravity from Europe to Asia, the political and legal frameworks within which it developed, the strategies and performance of both successful and unsuccessful firms, and the links between the shipping industry and the wider economy and society. Without shipping and its ability to forge connections and networks of a global reach, the modern world would look very different. By bringing together scholars from various disciplinary and national backgrounds, this book advances our understanding of the linkages that bind economies and societies together.

**Chinese Theology Text and Context** [Yale University Press](#) This major new study examines the history of Chinese theologies as they have navigated dynastic change, anti-imperialism, and the heights of Maoist propaganda In this groundbreaking and authoritative study, Chloë Starr explores key writings of Chinese Christian intellectuals, from philosophical dialogues of the late imperial era to sermons and micro blogs of theological educators and pastors in the twenty-first century. Through a series of close textual readings, she sheds new light on the fraught issues of Chinese Christian identity and the evolving question of how Christianity should relate to Chinese society.

**German Colonial Wars and the Context of Military Violence** [Harvard University Press](#) Some historians have traced a line from Germany's atrocities in its colonial wars to those committed by the Nazis during WWII. Susanne Kuss dismantles these claims, rejecting the notion that a distinctive military ethos or policy of genocide guided Germany's conduct of operations in Africa and China, despite acts of unquestionable brutality.

**Modality, Subjectivity, and Semantic Change A Cross-Linguistic Perspective** [Oxford University Press](#) This book is a cross-linguistic exploration of semantic and functional change in modal markers. With a focus on Japanese and to a lesser extent Chinese the book is a countercheck to hypotheses built on the Indo-European languages. It also contains numerous illustrations from other languages.

**The Oxford Handbook of European Romanticism** [Oxford University Press](#) The Oxford Handbook to European Romanticism is a guide to European Romanticism written for an English-speaking audience. It finishes with a chapter on the European Romantic attitude to Britain. The authors are all expert in the original languages of the writers and topics which they discuss. European Romanticism sits in an epochal period full of historical excitement, beginning with the French Revolution and extending to the uprisings of 1848 across Europe. It witnessed what was arguably the first world war, against Napoleon, and the post-Napoleonic settlement at the Congress of Vienna which shaped the Europe which lasted until the Great War. Germany's greatest writer, Goethe, and Russia's, Pushkin, lived during this time. Other writers from different countries are comparably important - Mme de Staël, the founder of the sociology of literature and the original cultural commentator in her book *On Germany*; Giacomo Leopardi, the second greatest Italian poet after Dante; Victor Hugo, greatest French writer of the 19th century, hélas, and many others. German Colonialism

**Revisited African, Asian, and Oceanic Experiences** [University of Michigan Press](#) **The first collection of interdisciplinary and comparative studies focusing on diverse interactions among African, Asian, and Oceanic peoples and German colonizers**

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**Jesus' Death in New Testament Thought: Two-Volume Complete Edition** [David A. Brondos](#) **Jesus' Death in New Testament Thought is unlike anything written on the subject to date. It represents a radical break with the traditional models or "theories" of atonement based on ideas such as penal substitution, participation in Christ, and the Christus Victor motif, claiming that all of these ideas as commonly understood are foreign to New Testament thought. On the basis of his analysis of second-temple Jewish thought, Brondos demonstrates that, for Jews in antiquity, what atoned for sins and led people to be declared righteous in God's sight was not sacrifice, suffering, or death in themselves, but the renewed commitment to living in accordance with God's will which they manifested by means of their sacrificial offerings and at times their willingness to endure suffering and death out of faithfulness to that will. According to the thought of Jesus' first followers, in accordance with a divine plan conceived of before the ages, in Jesus God had sent his Son in order to establish around him a community of people fully committed to practicing the love, justice, solidarity, and righteousness associated with God's will for all. Jesus' dedication to this task led to confrontation and conflict with the powers and authorities of his day, who sought to silence him by having him put to death. Because he stood firm and remained faithful to that task rather than backing down from it, he was crucified on a Roman cross. Paradoxically, however, in this way he laid the basis for the existence of the community God had desired from the start, stamping it forever as one to which no one could truly belong without assuming the same firm commitment to Jesus and everything for which he had lived and died. Those who form part of this community, living out of faith under Jesus as their risen Lord, come to practice God's will as redefined through Jesus and on that basis are forgiven and accepted as righteous by God. Thus, by giving up his life out of love for others in faithfulness to the task his Father had given him, Jesus has attained the redemption, reconciliation, cleansing, and justification of those who now live under his lordship as members of the worldwide community of believers from all nations that God has established through him and his death, in fulfillment of the promises that God had made of old to his people Israel. In Volume 1,**

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**Digitalizing the Global Text Philosophy, Literature, and Culture** [Univ of South Carolina Press](#) A few years ago globalism seemed to be both a known and inexorable phenomenon. With the end of the Cold War, the opening of the Chinese economy, and the ascendancy of digital technology, the prospect of a unified flow of goods and services and of people and ideas seemed unstoppable. Political theorists such as Francis Fukuyama proclaimed that we had reached "the end of history." Yes, there were pockets of resistance and reaction, but these, we were told, would be swept away in a relentless tide of free markets and global integration that would bring Hollywood, digital finance, and fast food to all. Religious fundamentalism, nationalism, and traditional sexual identities would melt away before the forces of "modernity" and empire. A relentless, technocratic rationality would sweep all in its wake, bringing a neoliberal utopia of free markets, free speech, and increasing productivity. Nonetheless, as we have begun to experience the backlash against a global world founded on digital fungibility, the perils of appeals to nationalism, identity, and authenticity have become only too apparent. The collapse of Soviet Communism left an ideological vacuum that offered no recognized place from which to oppose global capitalism. What is the alternative? The anxieties and resentments

produced by this new world order among those left behind are often manifested in assertions of xenophobia and particularity. This is what it supposedly means to be really American, truly Muslim, properly Chinese. The "other" is coming to take what is ours, and we must "defend" ourselves. **Digitalizing the Global Text** is a collection of essays by an international group of scholars situated squarely at this nexus of forces. Together these writers examine how literature, culture, and philosophy in the global and digital age both enable the creation of these simultaneously utopian and dystopian worlds and offer a resistance to them. A joint publication from the University of South Carolina Press and the National Taiwan University Press. **The SAGE Handbook of Philosophy of Education** [SAGE](#) This book provides an authoritative, yet accessible guide to the Philosophy of Education, its scope, its key thinkers and movements, and its potential contribution to a range of educational concerns. The text offers a balanced view of three key dimensions: first, in giving an equal weight to different styles and modes of philosophy; second, by including past and present perspectives on philosophy of education; and third, in covering both the general "perennial" issues in philosophy and issues of more contemporary concern. Section one of the book exemplifies different styles of philosophy, paying attention to the contemporary debates as to the nature, possibilities and limitations of these different approaches to philosophy of education. Section two is devoted to particular thinkers of the past, and more general coverage of the history of philosophy of education. Section three is dedicated to contemporary philosophic thought on education, providing the basis and reference point for an exploration of contemporary issues. The handbook is designed primarily to be useful to students studying the field of philosophy of education, in the context of the study of educational foundations or theory. But it is also designed to be of use to practising teachers who wish to gain easy access to current philosophical thinking on particular contemporary educational issues, and to educationalists of all types who want a succinct guide to questions relating to the nature, the history, and the current state of the art of philosophy of education. Visit Richard Bailey's website : here **Parameters Journal of the US Army War College Disasters: Core Concepts and Ethical Theories** [Springer](#) This Open Access Book is the first to examine disasters from a multidisciplinary perspective. Justification of actions in the face of disasters requires recourse both to conceptual analysis and ethical traditions. Part 1 of the book contains chapters on how disasters are conceptualized in different academic disciplines relevant to disasters. Part 2 has chapters on how ethical issues that arise in relation to disasters can be addressed from a number of fundamental normative approaches in moral and political philosophy. This book sets the stage for more focused normative debates given that no one book can be completely comprehensive. Providing analysis of core concepts, and with real-world relevance, this book should be of interest to disaster scholars and researchers, those working in ethics and political philosophy, as well as policy makers,

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