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This is an attempt to briefly record my long life story as a Guyanese who evolved from a broken parental home and the pits of poverty in colonial British Guiana to become, first a successful school teacher and an unconventional school administrator. I then won a coveted Cadetship offered by the expatriate firm of Bookers Sugar Estates Ltd., which owned and operated the sugar industry in the colony. This was the catalyst that provided the springboard for my launching into the field of Human Resource Management initially in the sugar industry in Guyana, then in Canada, followed by exciting assignments literally across the world with the United Nations Children Fund, a field based agency of the United Nations, before ending with a return to base in Guyana.

Assessment of student learning outcomes (ASLO) is one of the key activities in teaching and learning. It serves as the source of information in determining the quality of education at the classroom and national levels. Results from any assessment have an influence on decision making, on policy development related to improving individual student achievement, and to ensure the equity and quality of an education system. ASLO provides teachers and school heads with information for making decisions regarding a students' progress. The information allows teachers and school heads to understand a students' performance better. This report

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reviews ASLO in three South Asian countries---Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sri Lanka---with a focus on public examinations, national assessment, school-based assessment, and classroom assessment practiced in these countries.

Does the education system help or hinder the fight against racism? This volume provides a constructive critique of the Swan Report of 1985 and of sociological research into racial and ethnic relations. The author undertakes a searching philosophical and sociological analysis of multicultural and antiracist education. He shows how the education system itself can reinforce racist assumptions and behaviour in society, but also argues that through educational and social reconstructing it can promote constructive cross-cultural relations.

The present book, *Cases of Assessment in Mathematics Education*, is one of two studies resulting from an ICMI Study Conference on Assessment in Mathematics Education and Its Effects. The book which is published in the series of ICMI Studies under the general editorship of the President and Secretary of ICMI is closely related to another study resulting from the same conference: *Investigations into Assessment in Mathematics Education* (Niss, 1992). The two books, although originating from the same sources and having the same editor, emphasize different aspects of assessment in mathematics education and can be read independently of one another. While the present book is devoted to presenting and discussing cases of assessment that are actually implemented, the other study attempts to

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critically analyze general and principal aspects of assessment. Naturally, the content of either book is enriched by the materials and perspectives provided by the other one. In order to put this book and its background into context, the nature and scope of the ICMI studies are outlined briefly below.

Laying the Foundation for Nigeria's Democracy: My Account of June 12, 1993 Presidential Election and Its Annulment is a factual, gripping, and compelling insight into the most authentic analysis and explanation of the nation's political environment under which the June 12 election was held and how the result was tragically annulled, even as it was accurately adjudged as the freest and fairest in the history of the country. The theoretical thrust deals with the crux of the problems that face the task of nation-building in Nigeria which is legitimacy. Prudently, the author examines how the Nigerian leadership tends to attract legitimacy and its acceptance from the generality of Nigerians. He documents the centrifugal and centripetal forces that combined in the various ways to shape as well as influence President Babangida's transition program. The program is analyzed and compared with the previous transition program, and the process, its special features like its phased nature and its inbuilt learning process are identified. Professor Humphrey Nwosu concludes the book by stating unequivocally that Nigerians found a great deal of opportunity for real and genuine democracy during June 12 presidential election and they grabbed it. The outcome of the election and its annulment had whetted the appetite of both the majority and the minority

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ethnic groups of Nigeria. There is therefore a burning desire for equality, fairness and freedom for all Nigerians. Suggesting how Nigerians can solve their present political problems, he reiterates that the June 12 presidential election lays a strong foundation for democracy in Nigeria, and also maintains that June 12, 1993 election was indeed the Real Democracy Day in Nigeria while May 29, 1999 was its offshoot. This broad-ranging book of stimulating account is commended to students of political science, political leaders, democrats, all public office-holders as well as independent readers having the interest of Nigeria's development at heart. New Scientist magazine was launched in 1956 "for all those men and women who are interested in scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.

This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Malta contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

The conventional literature on public administration is dominated by the patterns and concerns of large countries. It does not address the needs of small countries, which have very different organisational and managerial frameworks. For example, what

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degree of specialisation is possible in a ministry which has only a small group of professional staff? And what are the implications for management of highly personalised societies in which everybody seems to know everybody else? This book presents 14 studies written by people who are actually grappling with the issues about which they write. The book thus has both authenticity and practical value. The book is an amplification of a companion work, and will be of value to academics as well as to administrators and trainers. The companion book is also available from the Commonwealth Secretariat. It is entitled *Making Small Practical: The Organisation and Management of Ministries of Education in Small States*.

Post-O-level Studies in Modern Languages is a 14-chapter book that begins with an explanation of the changing structure of the sixth-form curriculum and the outlining of a model curriculum based on five areas of experience: communication; sociological and cultural aspects; mathematics; scientific education; and aesthetic experience. The book also discusses the transition from O-level to advanced studies; the study of literature in the A-level curriculum; and the French and literary studies in the sixth-form curriculum. Other chapters tackle the A-level examination syllabus, as well as some problems and suggestions in integrated language studies. *Modern languages in industry and*

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commerce, role of the language laboratory in post-O-level studies, and modern language tests in the United States are also explained.

Histories of Everyday Life is a study of the production and consumption of popular social history in mid-twentieth century Britain. It explores how non-academic historians, many of them women, developed a new breed of social history after the First World War, identified as the 'history of everyday life'. The 'history of everyday life' was a pedagogical construct based on the perceived educational needs of the new, mass democracy that emerged after 1918. It was popularized to ordinary people in educational settings, through books, in classrooms and museums, and on BBC radio. After tracing its development and dissemination between the 1920s and the 1960s, this book argues that 'history of everyday life' declined in the 1970s not because academics invented an alternative 'new' social history, but because bottom-up social change rendered this form of popular social history untenable in the changing context of mass education. *Histories of Everyday Life* ultimately uses the subject of history to demonstrate how profoundly the advent of mass education shaped popular culture in Britain after 1918, arguing that we should see the twentieth century as Britain's educational century.

Charting the debates and difficulties surrounding the

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formation of the unique and self-reliant Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College (SOMAFCO), this study examines the curricula, philosophies, and experiences at this controversial institute. Describing student life, campus organizations, and political activities, the detailed research also follows the often-traumatized state of the exiled pupils.

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USA Educational evaluation encompasses a wide array of activities, including student assessment, measurement, testing, program evaluation, school personnel evaluation, school accreditation, and curriculum evaluation. It occurs at all levels of

education systems, from the individual student evaluations carried out by class room teachers, to evaluations of schools and districts, to district-wide program evaluations, to national assessments, to cross-national comparisons of student achievement.

As in any area of scholarship and practice, the field is constantly evolving, as a result of advances in theory, methodology, and technology; increasing globalization; emerging needs and pressures; and cross-fertilization from other disciplines. The beginning of a new century would seem an appropriate time to provide a portrait of the current

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state of the theory and practice of educational evaluation across the globe. It is the purpose of this handbook to attempt to do this, to sketch the international landscape of educational evaluation - its conceptualizations, practice, methodology, and background, and the functions it serves. The book's 43 chapters, grouped in 10 sections, provide detailed accounts of major components of the educational evaluation enterprise. Together, they provide a panoramic view of an evolving field.

The articles in this book engage with practical issues relating to teaching and research. The way in which gender and education is theorized is currently in a period of profound change, and this presents a major challenge to feminist teachers who want to translate explanations for gender relations into transformative action in the classroom. Several of the authors in this collection consider the possibilities and practicalities of transformative feminist pedagogies, identifying the "pedagogic moments" into which challenge and change can be introduced, without distorting or denying the students' experience. Another section contains articles which present the results of classroom research, dealing with issues of class, gender, "race" and sexuality. We can see from the results of these recent studies that class, "race" and gender continue to position students differently throughout the whole school and the entire curriculum. Research on teacher education reported here indicates that gender differences are produced and reproduced in that context. A final section of the book

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deals with the ongoing and lively debate on feminist methodology and epistemology, indicating the variety of approaches and positions that are being taken up in this area.

Reissuing works originally published between 1971 and 1994, this collection includes books which offer a broad spectrum of views on curriculum, both within individual schools and the wider issues around curriculum development, reform and implementation. Some cover the debate surrounding the establishment of the national curriculum in the UK while others are a more international in scope. Many of these books go beyond theory to discuss practical issues of real curriculum changes at primary or secondary level. The Set includes books on cross-curricular topics such as citizenship and environment, and also guidance, careers, life skills and pastoral care in schools. A fantastic collection of education history with much still relevant today.

This fifth edition of Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Cameroon contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

Investigates various problems of Chinese schoolchildren in Britain and makes a comparative study with the experience of the Chinese in some American cities.

The first book to explore the development of Singapore's much-talked-about education and examination system, this volume juxtaposes examinations with its immediate context of education and wider context of politics,

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economy and society. The study covers three broad historical periods: Examinations in Singapore from 1891 to 1945; The Post-War Years from 1946 to the 1970s; and Charting Our Destiny from the 1980s to 2007. In the British period up to 1941, the local examinations were conducted by the vernacular schools, and external examinations by the University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate. There was a lack of systematic effort to establish a uniform system of education and examinations. During the Japanese Occupation, examinations were conducted by the Japanese authorities and, unexpectedly, the Cambridge examinations continued in the Sime Road Camp. In the post-war period and particularly after Singapore was granted self-government, the establishment of a national education system was followed by the emergence of national examinations: the Primary School Leaving Examinations and the Singapore-Cambridge GCE N/O/A Levels for every school-going child in Singapore. Thereafter, the nature of national examinations evolved with the changing needs of education and the nation. At the turn of the century, with the Ministry of Education's decision to take greater control of examinations, the Singapore Examinations and Assessment Board was established, to oversee new developments in examinations. Unlike most literature on education where examinations are often mentioned as an outcome of educational goals and objectives, this book focuses on examinations per se. Examinations have gained a momentum of their own, and it is interesting to note the development of examinations against the backdrop of

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the broader history of Singapore and of education in Singapore. Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1: Trace the development of examinations in Singapore during the British colonial period up to 1941. (3,043 KB).

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Gle, a chief priest, abandons his role as custodian and defender of age-old customs to fight voluntarily on the side of the British in the Second World War. When the war ends, Gle and his fellow African soldiers do not receive their promised rewards. But they do not return peacefully to their homesteads or reassume their traditional values. Politicised by their role in the foreign conflicts they join together and march in protest to present a petition to the Governor of the Gold Coast (now Ghana), in an act of self-determination. The colonial forces respond with fire; soldiers are shot dead. The angry protesters descend into Accra and loot the shops, in what became the famous looting of 28 February 1948, and would mark the beginning of Ghana's fight for independence from Britain.

First Published in 1985, Examinations presents a balanced overview and commentary on all the main aspects of public examinations. The key themes are examinations and their context (historical, political, social, and educational); functions of examination (how they work); equity and fairness of the process; and future of public examinations. Recurring issues in the book are the tension between the need for common national standards and the need for diverse individuality and the conflict between competitive functions of examinations as instruments of selection and their descriptive function as reports on standards of performance. The author argues that the main aspects of examinations are not given a prominent place in the training of teachers though public examinations have widespread impact on society. This book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of education, higher education and also for administrators and policy

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makers.

Originally published in 1991, this title was begun just before passage of the Education Reform Act of 1988 (ERA 88), which was implemented in the 1990s. This major act along with still-in-force provisions of the 1944 Education Act (with its 17 amendments) comprises the statutes governing education in England and Wales. The study reflects both the criticism and the praise showered on that important legislation, particularly in the Brief History and School Structure sections, and in Chapter 1 with its longer than usual annotations on ERA 88.

A reference guide to geography education. Entries, arranged alphabetically, cover: government legislation and reports; famous geography educators; resources; research findings; movements, trends, debates and issues; organizations; and key concepts. An analytical index helps the reader to choose paths through the book, connecting entries.

First published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

International Handbook of Technology Education.

This book by a diverse group of Cameroonian scholars, both at home and in the diaspora, presents multidisciplinary insights on some of the critical issues including political, economic, and sociocultural developments in post-colonial Cameroon.

"Guyanese Achievers, USA and Canada" is the result of collaboration between Vidur Dindayal and the Guyanese diaspora, who shared with him its recommendations on whom to identify as examples of achievement. This volume chronicles Guyanese people who reflect their nation's rich multi-ethnic heritage. These people demonstrate that Guyanese have been successful in North America for a long time. For example, Sir James Douglas became the governor of the colony of Vancouver Island and later the colony of

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British Columbia in the 1850s. Today, he is considered the "father of British Columbia." For Guyanese, he is Guyana's "first gift to Canada." A statue of Sir James Douglas was unveiled in 2008 at his birthplace in Belmont, Mahaica. At the end of the first decade of the twenty-first century, the list of Guyanese who have been gifts to the United States and Canada is impressive. "Guyanese Achievers, USA and Canada" celebrates the academics, actors, doctors, educators, entrepreneurs, and others who, by demonstrating inventiveness and persistence, have been recognized as exemplars of Guyanese achievement in North America. If you love nonfiction, which reads like a novel, multiple award-winning "PATH to FREEDOM: My Story of Perseverance" is for you. Little about Conrad Taylor's upbringing in a remote mining town in Guyana, South America, prepared him for West Point - at the height of the Vietnam War. An extraordinary opportunity for most, the highly-regimented United States Military Academy was a life-changer for him. Enduring culture shock and surviving rude awakenings hardened the rigorous West Point Experience. And, Third World politics after West Point - because of West Point - tested it severely. The truth-is-stranger-than-fiction memoir has a simple proposition. Fly-or-die! "PATH to FREEDOM: My Story of Perseverance" describes what happened upon Taylor's return to a government turned repressive, anti-American, and paranoid - overnight. The Soviet-leaning, Cold-War-era dictatorship feared regime change. Its power-hungry leaders obsessed about him being a spy for the United States. His was the impossible task of proving that he was not - or else! The historically-accurate, coming-of-age book provides a unique prism through which to see the cultural trauma of emigration, the unique experience that is West Point, the personal side of Cold-War-era geopolitics, and the mayhem of Third World politics. The view will be nostalgic for

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some, shocking to many, and enlightening for others. Its subtly-threaded love story will enchant - at the very least. The Smithsonian Institute displays PATH to FREEDOM: My Story of Perseverance in its Anacostia Museum Library. The world's premier archive selected the inspiring memoir as a source of insights about the history and culture of black people in the Western Hemisphere.

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