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Children's librarians and educators will be delighted to learn

that anyone can lead a movement and music storytime, regardless of their level of experience with music or movement, with this book in hand. Build the body-brain connection with step-by-step activities that help children develop physical, cognitive, social, and emotional foundations for early learning and school readiness. Early childhood educators will find clear information on creating the move-to learn environment, managing safety, and optimizing the connections between language development, movement, and readiness for formal learning. An observational tool lets teachers pinpoint children's specific developmental stages and assess progress. The easy-to-follow, full-color format includes diagrams and photos along with teaching tips to advance and automate children's foundational physical capabilities while providing incremental challenge. Grounded in best practices and current research, *Move, Play, and Learn with Smart Steps* is both a hands-on resource for any classroom teacher, care provider, or parent and an ideal tool for coaches, mentors, and professional development trainers. Digital content includes customizable forms from the book. Foreword by Dr Andy Daly-Smith. We already know that increased physical activity and a reduction in the sedentary time spent sitting at desks have wide-ranging benefits (including to brain function), so what if there were also evidence that using movement in the learning process improves outcomes for children? What if we could then map out ways to support teachers in adapting their practice to make this a reality? In *How to Move & Learn* Bryn Llewellyn, Ian Holmes and Richard Allman do just that - sharing the latest research from around the world and providing teachers with the means and motivation to identify opportunities to integrate

movement purposefully into the teaching and learning process. The links between health and education are paramount, and this book explores these connections and presents a wealth of ideas, activities and resources to help teachers unlock the potential of the school and outdoor environments for learning across all curriculum subjects. Suitable for all primary school teachers and leaders. This guide contains 30 easy and irresistible movement activities that teach essential math concepts to all learners. A sequel for older students to the author's earlier book, "Learn to move, move to learn: sensorimotor early childhood activity themes". Presents a series of themed activities designed to improve children's sensory issues, making them ready to learn. Suggested curriculum ideas help ensure sensory issues are implemented throughout the curriculum. Nicole Biscotti, a mother and educator, and her nine-year-old son, Jason, candidly share their perspective on what it means to go to school with ADHD. This book is an important reflection for all of those who are interested in the education of children with ADHD. The ways that ADHD can present in the classroom are explored, and many common myths are debunked. This book provides educators with research-based, kid-approved strategies to improve achievement for ALL children, while proactively addressing the needs of students with ADHD. Insights and strategies are also presented by educational experts Alice Aspinall, Barbara Bray, Peg Grafwallner, Dr. Brad Johnson, Dr. Kevin Leichtman, Kate Lindquist, M.Ed., Shilpi Mahajan, Scott Nunes, Laura Robb, and Melissa Thorpe Sidebotham. In order to learn, kids ' need to move! Grounded in best practices and current research, this hands-on resource connects the dots

that link brain activity, movement, and early learning. The expert authors unveil the Kinetic Scale: a visual map of the active learning needs of infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and primary graders that fits each child's individual timetable. Teachers, parents, and caregivers will find a wealth of information, actionable tips, and games they can use to support children's healthy development—all presented in a lively, full-color format with demonstrative diagrams and photos. A final section offers easy-to-implement activities geared to the Kinetic Scale. Downloadable digital content includes printable charts, games, and activities from the book plus a PowerPoint presentation for professional development, parent handouts, and bonus activities. An ideal tool for coaches, mentors, and trainers. Introducing the Kinetic Scale unique framework encompassing all the elements of movement: reflexes, sensory tools (sight, hearing, smell, taste, touch, balance, and intuition), motor tools (power, coordination, and control), and language based on six stages of movement development from birth to age 7: snugglers, squigglers, stompers, scampers, scooters, and skedaddlers designed to foster a balanced diet of physical activity that helps each child move, grow, and learn on the child's individual timetable Help your child to learn: a practical guide for helping children with learning difficulties. This book integrates research, action research, best practice and case studies detailing how some educators have embraced the opportunities afforded by mobile learning. In particular, it brings together a range of scenarios, solutions and discussions relating to mobile learning in development and other resource challenged contexts. The book will appeal to elected public/government representatives,

public service agencies, community groups, regional development bodies, researchers, educational technologists and others interested in mobile learning. Students on senior undergraduate or postgraduate courses in educational technology, education, development studies, information technology, information systems, business, health, and social work will find this book useful in their studies related to the application of mobiles in learning and development. A fresh and timely approach to understanding the profound impact of motor development on children of all ages and stages. Based on the authors' more than seventy combined years of professional success working with children of all abilities, *Growing an In-Sync Child* provides parents, teachers, and other professionals with the tools to give every child a head start and a leg up. Because early motor development is one of the most important factors in a child's physical, emotional, academic, and overall success, the In-Sync Program of sixty adaptable, easy, and fun activities will enhance your child's development, in just minutes a day. Discover how simple movements such as skipping, rolling, balancing, and jumping can make a world of difference for your child—a difference that will last a lifetime. Contemporary ways of understanding human movements, specifically movement learning, are heavily dominated by individualistic, dualistic and mechanistic perspectives. These perspectives are individualistic in the sense that in research as well as in educational practice movements/movers are typically decontextualized, they are dualistic in the sense that the body is taken to be 'inhabited', even 'governed,' by a rational mind which is not itself a part of that body; and they are mechanistic in the sense that

movements and movement learning can be 'calculated'. This approach has supported the dominance of a westernised and predominantly white, masculinised and heteronormative view of able bodies, embodiment and movements. Hence, it has contributed to marginalise not only other approaches and perspectives and individuals. New research has evolved, including new approaches and these held perspectives have been challenged by social and culturally sensitive, holistic as well as pluralistic, and dynamic/organic perspectives of human movements and moving humans. Examples of such research can be found in disciplines such as; physical education and pedagogy, ethnography, philosophy, and sociology. *Learning Movements: New Perspectives of Movement Education* provides the societal and epistemological background for these new approaches and will be essential in disseminating this knowledge to movement educators, academics and researchers as well as professionals within education, sports, health and fitness, dance, outdoor activities, etc., and that it will spearhead new and inclusive practices within these settings. A book of practical physical movements to aid learning. The proposition is that physical movement can offer reprieve, it can link to learning, it can improve motor control and it can be fun and memorable in itself. There is an increasing body of knowledge that links physical movement and learning. What the best teachers and the wisest parents have believed for years is affirmed in this book of physical activities. The book contains over 100 activities, all fully illustrated with clear instructions on how to develop them. Children and older learners alike will benefit from practising them! This book provides an overview of dance movement psychotherapy for

young people and adults with learning disabilities. Contributors from a variety of backgrounds examine their work with clients from across the disabilities spectrum, ranging from mild to complex needs. The book chapters present theory and practice relating to the client group and subsequent therapy processes. This comprises psychotherapeutic interventions, dance movement interventions, theoretical constructs, case study material, practitioner care, and practitioner learning and development related to individual and group therapy work. The logistics of a Dance Movement Psychotherapy intervention, the intervention itself and the ripples of influence into the clients' wider socio-cultural context are discussed. This stance speaks to current research and practice discourse in health and social care. The book champions acceptance of difference and equality in the health and social care needs for people with learning disabilities whilst emphasising the importance of dance movement psychotherapy for people with non-verbal communication. Dance Movement Psychotherapy with People with Learning Disabilities: Out of the Shadows, into the Light will provide a practical and theoretical resource for practitioners and students of dance movement psychotherapy as well as allied health professionals, service providers and carers. In contemporary educational contexts young children and learning are tamed, predicted, supervised, controlled and evaluated according to predetermined standards. Contesting such intense governing of the learning child, this book argues that the challenge to practice and research is to find ways of regaining movement and experimentation in subjectivity and learning. Vivid examples from Swedish preschools - involving children, teachers, teacher students and educators and

researchers - are woven together with the theories of French philosophers Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari, bringing important new concepts and practices to the early childhood field. This ground-breaking book investigates three key areas: the need to focus on 'process' rather than 'position', as positioning of any kind, such as learning goals or developmental stages, hampers movement. working with methods that recognise science's inventiveness and productivity, demonstrating how the events in which children take part can remain open ended and in movement. Re-considering the dichotomy between the individual and society as a 'cause and effect' relationship, which immobilizes subjectivity and learning and hinders experimentation. Challenging dominant ways of thinking, *Movement and Experimentation in Young Children's Learning* offers new possibilities for change and provokes a re-evaluation of the educational system's current emphasis on predetermined outcomes and fixed positions. This book provides researcher and students with a sound theoretical framework for re-conceptualising significant aspects of movement and experimentation in early childhood. Its many practical illustrations make this a compelling and provocative read for and student taking course in Early Childhood Studies. Intended to be used in an inclusive environment, this book contains sessions addressing motor, language, sensory, cognitive, and social/emotional skills. Each session is theme and literature based and includes group activities based on a sensory integration model. This book presents theories and clinical practices for dealing with children diagnosed with pervasive developmental disability or PDD. These are children who have

a wide range of disabilities that affect their participation in even the most routine events of daily life, such as eating, dressing, bathing, and so on. Unlike many who are diagnosed with classic autism, however, these children seem to have normal social behavior, normal physical appearance, the ability to learn, hear, see, and move their bodies at will—in other words, none of the well-known reasons that cause autistic and other children to develop differently. These children have the use of all their senses, but their brains are unable to process the information that is fed through them. While much new research is being done in genetics and neurobiology to explain why something in these children has gone fundamentally wrong with their development, clinicians and therapists who deal with them on a daily basis have needed to develop practical therapies based on how the children react to their environments. *Movement and Action in Learning and Development* suggests that when therapists plan treatment strategies, children's experiences and interactions with the world should be given the same consideration as the limits of their biological makeups. Too often children diagnosed with PDD are lumped into therapy groups for the classically autistic, where the focus tends to be on the distance senses—hearing and vision. Case studies presented in the first half of the book suggest that for children with PDD, there is a disconnect between the brain and the tactile-kinesthetic senses that involve body movement and physical interaction with the world. Movement, in turn, seems to be connected to perception, interpretation of the world around, and ultimately, the acquisition of knowledge. For children with PDD, "normal" learning seems to be limited not only by their tactile-kinesthetic

sense but also by the lack of collaboration between all the senses. The second half of the book demonstrates how these new theories translate into clinical practices. Active blended learning (ABL) is a pedagogical approach that combines sensemaking activities with focused interactions in appropriate learning settings. ABL has become a great learning tool as it is easily accessible online, with digitally rich environments, close peer and tutor interactions, and accommodations per individual learner needs. It encompasses a variety of concepts, methods, and techniques, such as collaborative learning, experiential learning, problem-based learning, team-based learning, and flipped classrooms. ABL is a tool used by educators to develop learner autonomy, engaging students in knowledge construction, reflection, and critique. In the current educational climate, there is a strong case for the implementation of ABL. *Cases on Active Blended Learning in Higher Education* explores strategies and methods to implement ABL in higher education. It will provide insights into teaching practice by describing the experiences and reflections of academics from around the world. The chapters analyze enablers, barriers to engagement, outcomes, implications, and recommendations to benefit from ABL in different contexts, as well as associated concepts and models. While highlighting topics such as personalized university courses, remote service learning, team-based learning, and universal design, this book is ideal for in-service and preservice teachers, administrators, instructional designers, teacher educators, practitioners, researchers, academicians, and students interested in pedagogical approaches aligned to ABL and how this works in higher education institutions. A group of games designed to get

students up and moving in the classroom while reviewing and reinforcing core concepts and new material. How can learning be supported, accelerated and directed towards an organisation's needs? That is a central business question for organisations today. This report offers some answers by focusing on the enabling conditions for effective learning - the many conditions in which employees find themselves working on a daily basis, not just on formal training courses. It suggests that a new orthodoxy towards training is required and that it must: - provide advice and support to encourage individuals to take responsibility for their own learning - encourage line managers to play a significant role in helping their teams learn - create a proactive approach that recognises the objectives and operating reality of a learning strategy - establish a process that allows the learner the time and freedom to learn - incorporate an understanding of the value of learning in relation to the organisation. Creating the circumstances in which employees wish to acquire the skills and knowledge that will enable them to be more effective in their jobs demands the attention of the full range of managers and employees throughout the organisation. This report provides the basis for further research into this central issue. Every body is made to move, and moving is one of the best things we can do for our bodies. children who learn the joy of moving at an early age improve their chances of remaining active and healthy throughout life. The games in this book will also help children develop a healthy sense of play. These noncompetitive games - which focus on pure movement, rather than dance or music - stress excitement, humour, challenge, surprise and cooperation. Players just need enthusiasm and a willingness to

explore activities with others. Slow-learning children may have neurological immaturities, which affects their learning readiness, and the sequenced movements demonstrated in this video address these difficulties. The video also explains other less traditional avenues that may need to be explored to diagnose and address learning difficulties. Whether your employees are stuck behind a desk or having to sit through yet another meeting, chances are they are being kept from moving around the majority of the workday. This is resulting in restless bodies, wavering attention spans, and--based on the latest neuroscience research--decreased learning and productivity. Managers desiring to maximize their employees' productivity and reach new levels of success for the company would be wise to not ignore the innate human desire for motion. Training in Motion explains how movement enhances learning and introduces a unique and highly effective way to energize a team and increase retention through simple body-focused techniques. In this one-of-a-kind book, learn how to:

- Tie lessons to movement in order to reinforce concepts
- Manage learners' physical and emotional states to increase engagement and bolster memory
- Use posture, physical gestures, and other movements to command interest
- Employ quick physical breaks to efficiently refocus your team
- Turn lackluster meetings into high-achieving learning environments

Complete with practical, easy-to-apply activities, Training in Motion will help you add an almost universally untapped component to your training and managing methods that will provide your office environment the winning edge you've been searching for. When we imagine happy young children, we picture exuberant and unbridled movement. Not

only is movement natural, it is also necessary for optimal physical, cognitive, emotional, and social development. Moving children are developing children. With Move to Learn, educators can easily turn their classrooms into an environment that encourages movement activities rich in sensory, perceptual, and visual-motor experiences. Through simple strategies and activities, Move to Learn seamlessly integrates fine and gross motor-skill development across the early childhood curriculum. With most activities listed in order of difficulty, choosing the right one is easy. Regardless of the number of children, the physical classroom size, or the quality or quantity of equipment available, the ideas in Move to Learn are flexible enough to get every classroom moving. Award Winner Recipient of the following awards: 2015 Academics' Choice Smart Book Award 2015 Tillywig Toy Brain Child Award 2015 Creative Child Magazine Preferred Choice Award Moving and Learning Across the Curriculum: More Than 300 Activities and Games to Make Learning Fun is now out in its' 2nd edition. Movement is the young child's preferred method of learning. This is because when a child physically experiences concepts, they understand them more completely and retain the information longer. Retention has been proven to increase when children's senses are involved in the learning process, and this book provides hundreds of activities that help to teach major concepts in the content areas of art, language arts, math, music, science, and social studies. The domains of child development are completely intertwined in the early years making it important to incorporate them all throughout the learning process. This book will show the early childhood professional how to educate the "whole child," covering all of

the domains of child development which include physical, social/emotional, and cognitive. To truly educate the child, they must be recognized as thinking, feeling, moving human beings with the need to experience with all of their senses. *Moving and Learning Across the Curriculum, 2e*, provides the activities to achieve that level of learning with features including detailed lesson plans, outdoor alternatives, updated resources, and enhanced "curriculum connectors" with additional suggestions for children's literature and music. An ideal resource for the early childhood professional, this book offers everything needed to use movement as a teaching tool. More and more educational scenarios and learning landscapes are developed using blogs, wikis, podcasts and e-portfolios. Web 2.0 tools give learners more control, by allowing them to easily create, share or reuse their own learning materials, and these tools also enable social learning networks that bridge the border between formal and informal learning. However, practices of strategic innovation of universities, faculty development, assessment, evaluation and quality assurance have not fully accommodated these changes in technology and teaching. Ehlers and Schneckenberg present strategic approaches for innovation in universities. The contributions explore new models for developing and engaging faculty in technology-enhanced education, and they detail underlying reasons for why quality assessment and evaluation in new - and often informal - learning scenarios have to change. Their book is a practical guide for educators, aimed at answering these questions. It describes what E-learning 2.0 is, which basic elements of Web 2.0 it builds on, and how E-learning 2.0 differs from Learning 1.0. The book also details a number of

quality methods and examples, such as self-assessment, peer-review, social recommendation, and peer-learning, using illustrative cases and giving practical recommendations. Overall, it offers a step-by-step guide for educators so that they can choose their own quality assurance or assessment methods, or develop their own evaluation methodology for specific learning scenarios. The book addresses everyone involved in higher education - university leaders, chief information officers, change and quality assurance managers, and faculty developers. Pedagogical advisers and consultants will find new insights and practices for the integration and management of novel learning technologies in higher education. The volume fosters in lecturers and teachers a sound understanding of the need and strategy for change, and it provides them with practical recommendations on competence and quality methodologies. "Kids love to move. But how do we harness all that kinetic energy effectively for math learning? In *Math on the Move*, Malke Rosenfeld shows how pairing math concepts and whole body movement creates opportunities for students to make sense of math in entirely new ways. Malke shares her experience creating dynamic learning environments by: exploring the use of the body as a thinking tool, highlighting mathematical ideas that are usefully explored with a moving body, providing a range of entry points for learning to facilitate a moving math classroom. ..."--Publisher description. This book is about three complementary ideas: 1) learning is a practice of freedom; 2) liberating learning in public education requires widespread cultural change in classrooms, schools, and entire education systems; and 3) social movements have been the most

powerful vehicles for widespread cultural change, and in their logic of operation lie the keys to liberate learning. Drawing on existing knowledge and new research on educational change, the author offers nine principles of action to liberate learning in schools and across entire educational systems. Topics discussed include learning, pedagogy, leadership, education policy, widespread cultural change, collective action, and whole system improvement. Written for educators and leaders interested in transforming teaching and learning in classrooms and schools, as well as for public intellectuals and people interested in widespread pedagogical change, the book articulates a new way to think about and pursue educational change. *Moving and Learning Across the Curriculum* gives children the opportunity to physically experience concepts and themes common to the six major content areas of art, language, mathematics, music, science, and social studies. They can process the concepts using a multimodal approach that ensures greater comprehension and retention. Children are experiential learners, acquiring knowledge through play, experimentation, exploration, and discovery. *Moving and Learning Across the Curriculum* offers 315 activities and games that help them do just that. This is an ideal resource for educators who understand movement as a learning tool! Because fluency practice is not a worksheet. Fluency in mathematics is more than adeptly using basic facts or implementing algorithms. Real fluency involves reasoning and creativity, and it varies by the situation at hand. *Figuring Out Fluency in Mathematics Teaching and Learning* offers educators the inspiration to develop a deeper understanding of procedural fluency, along with a plethora of pragmatic tools for

shifting classrooms toward a fluency approach. In a friendly and accessible style, this hands-on guide empowers educators to support students in acquiring the repertoire of reasoning strategies necessary to becoming versatile and nimble mathematical thinkers. It includes: "Seven Significant Strategies" to teach to students as they work toward procedural fluency. Activities, fluency routines, and games that encourage learning the efficiency, flexibility, and accuracy essential to real fluency. Reflection questions, connections to mathematical standards, and techniques for assessing all components of fluency. Suggestions for engaging families in understanding and supporting fluency. Fluency is more than a toolbox of strategies to choose from; it's also a matter of equity and access for all learners. Give your students the knowledge and power to become confident mathematical thinkers. Explore why some schools are making more progress than others, so you can focus on what works and build the capacity of high-performance, high-poverty schools. Try to recall the best coach you've ever had. Consider what differentiated them from other coaches; what made them so effective? Was it their knowledge and programming, or did it come down to the way they communicated with you and the way they made you feel? While the former are critical, it is a coach's words that set them apart from the rest. *The Language of Coaching* focuses on the impact that communication has on an individual's ability to learn and perform a movement. Written by performance coach Nick Winkelman, the book examines how instruction, feedback, and cueing can significantly affect training outcomes. Grounded in motor learning and the science of attentional focus, Winkelman takes you on a journey, guiding you through

practical coaching frameworks that will help you adapt your language to the learning needs of those you support. Packed with stunning visuals, the book provides over 25 movement sequences that outline different types of coaching cues, including a visual depiction of unique analogies, such as a sprinter taking off like a jet or an athlete loading into a jump like a spring. The book is filled with a comprehensive collection of cueing frameworks that guide you through the process of creating your own cues for any movement you want to teach. You will also learn how to engage in more productive conversation with your athletes through sample dialogue that uses the book's cueing philosophy. Whether you are new to coaching or a seasoned veteran, *The Language of Coaching* will help you grow as a communicator and learn how to coach the person with the same precision as you do the program. CE exam available! For certified professionals, a companion continuing education exam can be completed after reading this book. *The Language of Coaching Online CE Exam* may be purchased separately or as part of *The Language of Coaching With CE Exam* package, which includes both the book and the exam. Take your web development skills from browser to server with Node—and learn how to write fast, highly scalable network applications on this JavaScript-based platform. Updated for the latest Node Long Term Support (LTS) and Node Current (6.0) releases, this hands-on edition helps you master Node's core fundamentals and gain experience with several built-in and contributed modules. Get up to speed on Node's event-driven, asynchronous I/O model for developing data-intensive applications that are frequently accessed but computationally simple. If you're comfortable working with

JavaScript, this book provides many programming and deployment examples to help you take advantage of server-side development with Node. Explore the frameworks and functionality for full-stack Node development Dive into Node 's module system and package management support Test your application or module code on the fly with Node 's REPL console Use core Node modules to build web applications and an HTTP server Learn Node 's support for networks, security, and sockets Access operating system functionality with child processes Learn tools and techniques for Node development and production Use Node in microcontrollers, microcomputers, and the Internet of Things Masses of activities based on the premise that movement, particularly if it is specific and intentional, enhances learning. "Move to Learn" is a movement programme for children aged five to eight years, delivered in sessions, working one-to-one with an adult or as a small group. Use the programme to liven up a day, provide a 'brain break' in the curriculum or as a complete change for a pupil who is having an emotionally challenging day. Moving promotes learning and other outcomes will follow: Emotional - encouraging happy, secure, confident, motivated and positive emotional states in the limbic system of the brain to support a sense of well-being; Cognitive - using movement to create and strengthen neural pathways, to integrate brain activity and develop 'whole brain' learning; Motor - enabling children to develop their gross and fine motor skills, and to understand being active or calm and to know the difference; Social - using activities to have fun and play together, and to interact and build good relationships; and, Language - to encourage good listening skills and attending to instructions, and to learn to use

self-talk to mediate learning. The activities are arranged in ten sections to address different types of movement: Stamina; Large motor actions; Mobility; Balance; Body awareness; Spatial awareness; Dexterity; Fine motor skills; Rhythm and sequence; and, Relaxation. This title includes six sample lesson plans and forms for children's evaluation, parents' evaluation, teachers' questionnaire and parents' questionnaire. This book aims to define new theoretical, practical, and methodological directions in educational research centered on the role of the body in teaching and learning. Based on our phenomenological experience of the world, it draws on perspectives from arts-education and aesthetics, as well as curriculum theory, cultural anthropology and ethnomusicology. These are arenas with a rich untapped cache of experience and inquiry that can be applied to the notions of schooling, teaching and learning. The book provides examples of state-of-the-art, empirical research on the body in a variety of educational settings. Diverse art forms, curricular settings, educational levels, and cultural traditions are selected to demonstrate the complexity and richness of embodied knowledge as they are manifested through institutional structures, disciplines, and specific practices. Energize your classroom with more than 150 fun-filled and lively literacy lessons based over 65 children's books. As well as the activities, the book includes theme connections, lesson objectives, a vocabulary list, a concept list, plus suggested music and further reading for hours of fun in the classroom. Experts translate the latest findings on embodied cognition from neuroscience, psychology, and cognitive science to inform teaching and learning pedagogy. Embodied cognition

represents a radical shift in conceptualizing cognitive processes, in which cognition develops through mind-body environmental interaction. If this supposition is correct, then the conventional style of instruction—in which students sit at desks, passively receiving information—needs rethinking. *Movement Matters* considers the educational implications of an embodied account of cognition, describing the latest research applications from neuroscience, psychology, and cognitive science and demonstrating their relevance for teaching and learning pedagogy. The contributors cover a range of content areas, explaining how the principles of embodied cognition can be applied in classroom settings. After a discussion of the philosophical and theoretical underpinnings of embodied cognition, contributors describe its applications in language, including the areas of handwriting, vocabulary, language development, and reading comprehension; STEM areas, emphasizing finger counting and the importance of hand and body gestures in understanding physical forces; and digital learning technologies, including games and augmented reality. Finally, they explore embodied learning in the social-emotional realm, including how emotional granularity, empathy, and mindfulness benefit classroom learning. *Movement Matters* introduces a new model, translational learning sciences research, for interpreting and disseminating the latest empirical findings in the burgeoning field of embodied cognition. The book provides an up-to-date, inclusive, and essential resource for those involved in educational planning, design, and pedagogical approaches. Contributors Dor Abrahamson, Martha W. Alibali, Petra A. Arndt, Lisa Aziz-Zadeh, Jo Boaler, Christiana Butera, Rachel S. Y. Chen, Charles P. Davis, Andrea

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