Reflective Teaching Statement:

In the current climate of hiring in Humanities, the odds are never in your favour. The most recent position for which we hired at my university received 160 applications of which very few were automatically unsuitable, judging from their CVs alone. Given these raw numbers, a carefully crafted teaching statement can play a significant part in making a candidate appealing to an overwhelmed search committee. Every institution has its own values, and this talk is shaped by the perspective of a member of a small public liberal arts Classics department. That said, my suggestions aim to be valuable for applications to other types of institution as well. The advice offered here can be summed up in six words to shape or influence your teaching statement: time; truth; imagination; experience; reflection; and enthusiasm.

Time is needed to find out as much as possible about the department to which you are applying, and truth, to ask yourself honestly whether this is a place which could make you happy and which you could make happy. Imagination comes next: what particular contribution can you imagine making to the department, both in what it already does and in what it could do? Experience should underlie the imagination: specific examples of what you have already taught and your approach to it are essential, and, at least for small departments which typically yearn after energetic generalists, an appealing teaching statement contains both breadth and depth—breadth of expertise and depth of reflection on what your particular strengths as a teacher are, and also areas in which you have become, or are becoming a better teacher. Lastly—enthusiasm, which leads us back to time and truth. The candidates whose teaching statement seemed to engage genuinely with the types of teaching,—undergraduate research, for example—that my department values highly, through having taken the time to explore our website and get some

Sample Reflection Paper On Teaching

Thomas S. C. Farrell

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both considered and implemented in different ways across different professional disciplines while maintaining a common purpose to transform and improve learning and or practice The Readers will find this book is innovative and new in three key ways Firstly in its holistic theorisation of reflection within the pedagogic field of higher education Secondly in conceptualising reflection in different modes to achieve specific purposes in different disciplines and finally in providing conceptual guidance for embedding reflective learning and reflective practice in a systematic way across whole programmes faculties or institutions in higher education The book considers important contextual factors that influence the teaching of forms and methods of reflection It provides a functional analysis of multiple modes of reflection including written oral visual auditory and embodied forms Empirical chapters analyse the application of these modes across disciplines and at different stages of a programme The theoretical model accounts for students stage of development in the disciplinary field along with progressive and cyclical levels of higher order thinking and learning and professional practice that are expected within different disciplines and professional fields Secondly in conceptualising reflection in different modes to achieve specific purposes in different disciplines It provides a functional analysis of multiple modes of reflection including written oral visual auditory and embodied forms Empirical chapters analyse the application of these modes across disciplines and at different stages of a programme in terms of demonstrating levels of reflection The book includes images diagrams and different text forms to support the creative applications of reflection And thirdly the book is innovative in providing conceptual guidance for embedding reflective learning and reflective practice systematically across whole programmes faculties or institutions in higher education contexts across the world Teaching Middle School Physical Education Bonnie S. Mohnsen, 2008 This text describes how to create a programme that addresses the specific needs and capabilities of middle school students while helping them through the transition from childhood to young adulthood This edition is fully updated and revised

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