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Evidence-Based Education Policy David Bridges, Paul Smeyers, Richard Smith, 2009-06-15 This book raises important questions about the extent to which policy can be derived from research and about the kind of evidence which should inform policy Challenges contemporary orthodoxies and offers constructive alternatives Critiques the narrower conceptions of evidence which might inform policy advanced by the what works movement Investigates the logical gaps between what can be shown by research and the wider political requirements of policy Examines the different educational research traditions e.g. large population studies individual case studies personal narratives action research philosophy and the romantic turn Calls for a more subtle understanding of the ways in which different forms of enquiry may inform policy and practice Discusses the recognition and utilisation of the insights offered by the rich variety of educational research traditions available to us

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Halloween in a Globalising World Malcolm Foley, Hugh O'Donnell, 2008-12-18 In 1999 the French bishops condemned the celebration of Halloween in France In 2003 the Moscow Department of Education recommended the banning of Halloween celebrations in all educational institutions under its control In 2008 a group of Catalan intellectuals launched an internet petition against the Halloween celebrations organised by the Port Aventura theme park arguing that they were detrimental to long standing Catalan traditions associated with 31 October In the meantime children and young people all over Europe and increasingly adults are energetically adopting and adapting the American version of Halloween as a source of fun community building and general revelry So are we all being tricked by rampant cultural imperialism or responding creatively to the arrival of Halloween as a welcome onset of winter treat This book which arose out of the first ever conference on the topic of Halloween held in Glasgow Scotland on 31 October 2006 brings together a series of studies examining the phenomenon of Halloween from a wide range of perspectives its origins the ways in which it is now and has been in the past celebrated in the British Isles its spectacular arrival in both Eastern and Western Europe over the last two decades its links with tourism and its multifaceted presence in the media What emerges is a phenomenon of astonishing complexity characterised by multiple meanings and intense battles over ownership **A. S. Neill** Richard Bailey, 2013-07-18 *Confucius* Charlene

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extensively discussed as the corollary doctrine of Inspiration. Consequently many aspects of the Holy Spirit's relationship to Biblical Hermeneutics remain open for fruitful discussion. The notion that the Holy Spirit plays some role in the interpretative process of understanding Scripture raises many issues and questions. Does the Holy Spirit even play any role at all in the interpretative process? If so, what then is the role of the human interpreter in relationship to that of the Holy Spirit? Can the Holy Spirit's role be conceptualized in some meaningful way? If and when the Holy Spirit plays a role in interpretation, what difference does it make in the outcome of understanding? This book intends to further the discussion of these and other issues related to the idea of the role of the Holy Spirit in Biblical Hermeneutics. It briefly surveys both past and contemporary thought on this theme. It then suggests how the Holy Spirit's role might be conceptualized. Since this conceptualization is necessarily metaphorical, various models are presented as vehicles for furthering discourse on the subject. Finally, it attempts to describe the results of the Holy Spirit's activity of illumination and suggests areas for further study on the topic.

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