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while decentral organization may lead to loss of control An important contingency in resolving these governance problems is the extent to which firms follow application and discovery strategies In addition the authors recommend to closely integrate incentive systems with attempts for knowledge sharing including individual incentives and rewards Julian Birkinshaw and Carl F Fey examine the Organization of Research and Development in Large Multinational Firms in a sample of 107 firms based in the UK and Sweden The key challenge addressed in this paper is how knowledge creation is governed and how this impacts R D performance Several trade offs obtain First headquarter centred vs **The Knowledge Triangle** Dirk Meissner, Leonid Gokhberg, Yaroslav Kuzminov, Mario Cervantes, Sylvia Schwaag Serger, 2021-12-02 This book helps readers understand how universities position themselves in the innovation landscape and the implications for national policies It provides a scholarly discussion and best practice based insights to help answer questions like To what extent do funding and governance policies support activities within the knowledge triangle How should policies for universities be designed in countries with different industrial and higher education structures Are there ways to effectively link universities with regional enterprises and social actors And finally what are the new institutional models and best practices for overcoming obstacles to interaction collaboration and co creation **Productivity, Innovation and Knowledge in Services** J. Gadrey, Faiz Gallouj, 2002-01-01 Written by some of the most distinguished authors in the field this book elucidates the critical and complex relationships between services production and innovation The authors discuss the limitations of current theories to explain service productivity and innovation and call for a conceptual re working of the ways in which these are measured They also highlight the important role of knowledge in the production system and in doing so make an important contribution to a key debate which has emerged in the social sciences in recent years **Local Knowledge for a Globalized World (Penerbit USM)** Norizan Esa, Salasiah Che Lah, Local knowledge refers to knowledge and expertise which originate from local and indigenous cultures that have developed over time Its practices have been absorbed naturally and effortlessly into the local communities However due to globalization and modernization much of this knowledge has not been practiced and will be lost in time if efforts are not taken to preserve conserve and transfer it to the community Through the discussion of six articles written based on local and international research findings this book brings together researchers committed to local knowledge in sharing the process of documentation on local knowledge transfer issues and challenges and the methodology of knowledge transfer Thus new ideas are presented to promote the practice of preserving and conserving local knowledge to the practitioners students and communities **Knowledge Politics** Nico Stehr, 2015-12-03 This book argues that new technologies and society s response to them have created a relatively new phenomenon knowledge politics Nico Stehr describes Western society s response to a host of new technologies developed only since the 1970s including genetic experiments test tube human conception recombinant DNA and embryonic stem cells genetically engineered foods neurogenetics and genetic engineering and reproductive cloning and the reconstruction of the human ancestral genome He

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Coutinho,2022-05-29 This book urgently confronts systems of privilege and oppression within education and combines concepts including bifocality currere and conscientiza o to highlight the role of dialogical and autobiographical reflection in dismantling neoliberal and colonial logics at the level of theory policy and practice The author purposefully connects methods and concepts from curriculum social studies and the arts and offers insights into identity formation social position and social transformation As such Jales Coutinho presents an opportunity for curricularists to evaluate the connections between their lives and their work within and across mutually constitutive discursive and material contexts and critically analyze their agency their relational encounters and their position as changemakers within unjust social realities Focusing on the intersection of curriculum theory with educational policy and leadership the text calls for a mutual becoming conscious to illustrate how this can affect a paradigmatic shift toward social justice education lived curriculum and emancipatory pedagogy With the potential to expand and set the tone for a long standing curriculum conversation for curriculum theorists educational leaders and policymakers concerning the contours and dimensions of our work in schools research institutions and policy circles it crucially asks what does it mean to engage in the complicated conversation of curriculum work in a post reconceptualist era

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