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Communicating Science Effectively National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral

and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on the Science of Science Communication: A Research Agenda, 2017-03-08

Science and technology are embedded in virtually every aspect of modern life. As a result, people face an increasing need to integrate information from science with their personal values and other considerations as they make important life decisions about medical care, the safety of foods, what to do about climate change, and many other issues. Communicating science effectively, however, is a complex task and an acquired skill. Moreover, the approaches to communicating science that will be most effective for specific audiences and circumstances are not obvious. Fortunately, there is an expanding science base from diverse disciplines that can support science communicators in making these determinations. *Communicating Science Effectively* offers a research agenda for science communicators and researchers seeking to apply this research and fill gaps in knowledge about how to communicate effectively about science, focusing in particular on issues that are contentious in the public sphere. To inform this research agenda, this publication identifies important influences—psychological, economic, political, social, cultural, and media-related—on how science related to such issues is understood, perceived, and used.

Educational Curricula Jennifer N. Casey, 2008 In formal education, a curriculum plural, curricula, is the set of courses and their content offered at a school or university. As an idea, curriculum stems from the Latin word for race course, referring to the course of deeds and experiences through which children grow and mature in becoming adults. Crucial to the curriculum is the definition of the course objectives that usually are expressed as learning outcomes and normally include the program's assessment strategy. These outcomes and assessments are grouped as units or modules, and therefore the curriculum comprises a collection of such units, each in turn comprising a specialised, specific part of the curriculum. So a typical curriculum includes communications, numeracy, information technology, and social skills units with specific, specialised teaching of each. This book presents research on educational curricula from around the world.

Big Data, Little Data, No Data Christine L. Borgman, 2017-02-03 An examination of the uses of data within a changing knowledge infrastructure, offering analysis and case studies from the sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Big Data is on the covers of *Science*, *Nature*, *The Economist*, and *Wired* magazines; on the front pages of *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*. But despite the media hyperbole, as Christine Borgman points out in this examination of data and scholarly research, having the right data is usually better than having more data; little data can be just as valuable as big data. In many cases, there are no data because relevant data don't exist, cannot be found, or are not available. Moreover, data sharing is difficult; incentives to do so are minimal, and data practices vary widely across disciplines. Borgman, an often-cited authority on scholarly communication, argues that data have no value or meaning in isolation; they exist within a knowledge infrastructure, an ecology of people, practices, technologies, institutions, material objects, and relationships. After laying out the premises of her investigation, six provocations meant to inspire discussion about the uses of data in scholarship, Borgman offers case studies of data practices in the sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities, and then considers the implications of her findings.

for scholarly practice and research policy To manage and exploit data over the long term Borgman argues requires massive investment in knowledge infrastructures at stake is the future of scholarship *Politics and Expertise* Zeynep

Pamuk,2024-11-26 A new model for the relationship between science and democracy that spans policymaking the funding and conduct of research and our approach to new technologies Our ability to act on some of the most pressing issues of our time from pandemics and climate change to artificial intelligence and nuclear weapons depends on knowledge provided by scientists and other experts Meanwhile contemporary political life is increasingly characterized by problematic responses to expertise with denials of science on the one hand and complaints about the ignorance of the citizenry on the other *Politics and Expertise* offers a new model for the relationship between science and democracy rooted in the ways in which scientific knowledge and the political context of its use are imperfect Zeynep Pamuk starts from the fact that science is uncertain incomplete and contested and shows how scientists judgments about what is significant and useful shape the agenda and framing of political decisions The challenge Pamuk argues is to ensure that democracies can expose and contest the assumptions and omissions of scientists instead of choosing between wholesale acceptance or rejection of expertise To this end she argues for institutions that support scientific dissent proposes an adversarial science court to facilitate the public scrutiny of science reimagines structures for funding scientific research and provocatively suggests restricting research into dangerous new technologies Through rigorous philosophical analysis and fascinating examples *Politics and Expertise* moves the conversation beyond the dichotomy between technocracy and populism and develops a better answer for how to govern and use science democratically *Scale-Up in Education* Barbara Schneider,Sarah-Kathryn McDonald,2006-12-28 Scale Up in Education Volume 2 Issues in Practice explores the challenges of implementing and assessing educational interventions in varied classroom contexts Included are reflections on the challenges of designing studies for improving the instructional core of schools guidelines for establishing evidence of interventions impacts across a wide range of settings and an assessment of national efforts to bring reform to scale in high poverty schools This volume also includes findings and insights from several federally funded research projects charged with bringing conceptual and analytic rigor to studies of successful scale up All of the chapters address the challenges of conducting scientific research in schools and provide insights for obtaining the support of teachers and school administrators The result is a highly readable volume ideally suited for educators interested in the issues that inform intervention research researchers concerned with designing practical studies that are methodologically sound and policymakers engaged in evidence based school reform **Risk Dilemmas** M.

Jablonowski,2007-10-23 This book identifies the pitfalls of applying precautionary strategies to high stakes risks that have already become entrenched Precaution must be applied on a precautionary basis considering alternative paths to progress that maintain natural risk levels This requires a radical rethinking of the way we define and achieve progress Bizarre

Bioethics Henk A.M.J. ten Have,2022-03-01 The focus of bioethical debates on exceptional cases neglects the underlying

values like justice and community that would lend to a broader more well rounded understanding of today s world Discussions of ethical problems in health care too often concentrate on exceptional cases Bioethical controversies triggered by experimental drugs gene edited babies or life extension are understandably fascinating they showcase the power of medical science and technology while addressing anxieties concerning health disease suffering and death However the focus on rare individual cases in the media spotlight turns attention away from more pressing ethical issues that impact global populations such as access to health care safe food and water and the prevention of emerging infectious diseases In Bizarre Bioethics Henk A M J ten Have argues that this focus on bizarre cases leads to bizarre bioethics with a narrow agenda for ethical debate In other words although these extreme cases are undeniably real they present a limited and skewed view of everyday moral reality This focus also assumes that individuals are rational decision makers so that the role of feelings and emotions can be downgraded Larger questions related to justice solidarity community meaning and ambiguity are not appreciated Such questions used to be posed by philosophical and theological traditions but they have been exorcised and marginalized in the development of bioethics Science ten Have writes is not a value free endeavor that provides facts and evidence it is driven by underlying value perspectives that are often based on metaphors and world views from philosophical and theological traditions Drawing on a rich analysis of the literature ten Have explains how bioethical discussion can be enriched by these metaphors and develops a broader approach that critically delves into the imaginative world views that determine understanding of the world and human existence Examining the roles of the metaphors of ghosts monsters pilgrims prophets and relics ten Have illustrates how science and medicine are animated by imaginations that fuel the search for hope salvation healing and a predictable future Bizarre Bioethics invites students researchers policymakers and teachers interested in ethics and health care to think about the value perspectives on health and disease today

Girls and Literacy in America Jane Greer,2003-05-23 An exploration of the fascinating and controversial history of girls education in America from the colonial era to the computer age Girls and Literacy in America offers a tour of opportunities obstacles and achievements in girls education from the limited possibilities of colonial days to the wide open potential of the Internet generation Six essays written by historians and focused on particular historical periods examine the extensive range of girls literacies in both educational and extracurricular settings Girls from various ethnic and racial backgrounds social classes religions and geographic areas of the nation are included A host of primary documents including such items as an 18th century hornbook to excerpts from girls conversations in Internet chat rooms allow readers an opportunity to evaluate for themselves some of the materials mentioned in the volume s opening essays And finally an extensive bibliography will be invaluable to students expected to conduct more extensive primary research

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