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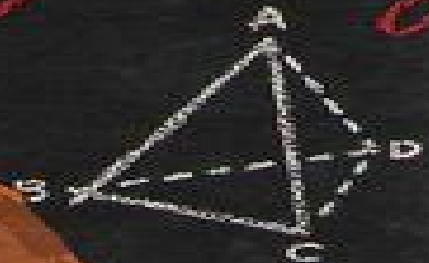


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Memorial lectures at San Jose State University a lecture series established in 1992 to honor the memory of 1 Dean Francis T Villemain All the essays in this volume with the exception of those by Gert Biesta Susan Verducci and Michael Katz were developed from lectures given as part of the series The general rubric of the lectures was democracy education and the moral life a title reflecting Villemain's lifelong love of the work of John Dewey whose preface to his famous work in 1916 Democracy and Education suggested that the purpose of education was to develop democratic citizens citizens infused with the spirit of democracy and the capacity to think and act intelligently within democratic settings Of course for Dewey democracy was not to be conceived of as merely a political form of government but as a shared form of social life one that was inclusive rather than exclusive and one that was capable of adapting to the changing features of contemporary social and political reality Francis T Villemain's appreciation for the intersections of the values of democracy education and the moral life was heightened by his doctoral work at Teachers College Columbia University in the 1950s where Dewey's legacy remained a powerful one But it also continued during his career at Southern Illinois University where he collaborated in compiling and editing the collected works of John Dewey

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Schoolhouse Reexamining Education for a Free Equal and Harmonious Society proposes that to fulfill the mission of public schooling we need what some might call its opposite school choice Education grounded in liberty would enable diverse people to pursue curricula and policies they think are right without having to impose them on others and by making separated groups equals and easing the creation of new identities it would foster bridge building *Democracy's High School* William G. Wraga, 1994 The comprehensive high school model emerged from the early 20th century struggle for a unitary as opposed to a dual system of secondary education and was outlined in the report of the Commission on the Reorganization of Secondary Education The Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education 1918 In this study Wraga traces the development of the model in the United States evaluating among other things the influence of sociopolitical forces on the historical interpretations of the model In the first book length historical study of the comprehensive high school he assesses the impact of successive reform movements on the model and offers recommendations for enhancing its effectiveness

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