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The Handbook of Reading Assessment, Second Edition, covers the wide range of reading assessments educators must be able to use and understand to effectively assess and instruct their students. Comprehensive and filled with numerous authentic examples, the text addresses informal classroom based assessment, progress monitoring, individual norm-referenced assessment, and group norm-referenced or

'high-stakes' testing. Coverage includes assessment content relevant for English language learners and adults. A set of test guidelines to use when selecting or evaluating an assessment tool is provided. New and updated in the Second Edition Impact on reading assessment of Common Core Standards for literacy; increased top-down focus on accountability and high stakes tests; innovations in computerized assessment of reading Latest developments in Response to Intervention (RTI) model, particularly as they impact reading assessment International Reading Association standards for reading educators and brief discussion of International Dyslexia Association standards Types of reading assessment, including discussion of formative versus summative assessment Expanded coverage of assessment of reading motivation Expanded coverage of writing assessment New and revised assessments across genres of reading assessment Companion Website: numerous

resources relevant to reading and writing assessment; suggestions for evidence-based instructional practices that can be linked to assessment results; PowerPoint slides; test bank; study guides; application exercises

Transformation of public education requires the reawakening of the sleeping giant in the room: the learners. Students, teachers, and principals develop a system of personalized mastery that challenges the current system. *Re-Awakening the Learner, Second Edition* guides to just such a learning environment. Continua and tools describe and assist in the journey of teachers, teacher leaders, and principals in partnering with learners. Stakeholders identify a common moral purpose, create a culture of continuous improvement and commit to infusion of students in the learning in a learner improvement cycle. Common moral purpose is driven by beliefs and behaviors that support all learners to proficiency. These beliefs/behaviors include creating a school's culture to be ready-to-

change, trust one another to doubt current practices, and develop collective efficacy. This new culture supports the components of the learner improvement cycle (assessment, evaluation, planning, and learning) involving the learners in each step. Updates include tools and processes to assist the readers in implementation. Directions, templates, and examples assist in realizing the future of public education. Public schools must awaken to a new reality. Additional key features of this updated edition include: Explore a new model that empowers learners in their education Evolve through a developmental continua to becoming a personalized mastery system Determine the new skill and knowledge set needed to involve learners Utilize tools and processes that will partner with learners Ensure partnerships with learners through involvement in a new Learner Improvement Cycle Discover a methodology for inclusion of all stakeholders Hear the voices of stakeholders going through the process

Diagnose school improvement through a gap analysis at the reader's site Designed to help students learn how to assess clients, conduct treatment planning, and evaluate client outcomes, *Counseling Assessment and Evaluation* addresses specific CACREP competencies. Incorporating case studies and examples, authors Joshua C. Watson and Brandé Flamez provide foundational knowledge for sound formal and informal assessments, cover ethical and legal considerations in assessment, describe basic statistical concepts, highlight the domains in which assessments are commonly used (intelligence, aptitude, achievement, personality, career, etc.), and provide strategies for integrating assessment data when working with clients. "Watson and Flamez have captured the essence of the assessment process in their new book. Through rich case illustrations and the authors' deep knowledge of the subject, readers are provided the most current trends and reflections on the assessment process."

—Bill McHenry, Texas A&M University-Texarkana "The text is very straightforward and easy to read. It encourages students to apply what they are learning through case illustrations and guided practice exercises."
—Wendy Killam, Stephen F. Austin State University "Watson and Flamez provide the reader with an engaging discussion of the fundamentals of counseling assessment and evaluation. ?—Mark W. Dewalt, Winthrop University "The case illustrations and the practice exercises are exceptional and go a long way toward making the material accessible. Case examples in the body of the text are also well done." —Patricia Andersen, Midwestern State University Learn about the wide variety of bug dishes that are cooked--and eaten--by people from different cultures all around the globe. The sociology of education is a rich interdisciplinary field that studies schools as their own social world as well as their place within the larger society. The field draws contributions from

education, sociology, human development, family studies, economics, politics and public policy. *Sociology of Education: An A-to-Z Guide* introduces students to the social constructions of our educational systems and their many players, including students and their peers, teachers, parents, the broader community, politicians and policy makers. The roles of schools, the social processes governing schooling, and impacts on society are all critically explored. Despite an abundance of textbooks and specialized monographs, there are few up-to-date reference works in this area. Features & Benefits: 335 signed entries fill 2 volumes in print and electronic formats, providing the most comprehensive reference resource available on this topic. Cross-References and Suggestions for Further Reading guide readers to additional resources. A thematic "Reader's Guide" groups related articles by broad topic areas as one handy search feature on the e-Reference platform, which also includes a comprehensive

index of search terms, facilitating ease of use by both on-campus students and distance learners. A Chronology provides students with historical perspective on the sociology of education. Serves as an index to Eric reports [microform]. "This book describes the evolution and diversity of the fauna that dwell in caves. Covering both vertebrates and invertebrates, the edited volume brings together ichthyologists, entomologists, ecologists, herpetologists, conservationists, and explorers to provide a nuanced picture of life beneath the earth's surface"-- Writing instruction expert Warren Combs presents a step-by-step plan for teaching writing workshops that are aligned to the Common Core State Standards. The book is filled with practical mini-lessons, strategies, and tools for every stage of the writing process, from prewriting through publication. Scripting is provided, to show teachers how to model each strategy for students. In addition, Dr. Combs shows how teachers can use the following elements: The

concepts Voice, Pictures, and Flow, to help students understand the essential elements of writing; The words Invite, Model, Write, Look, and Learn, to model effective writing for students and have them learn from your example; Revision strategies such as Jot and Blend, Combining Sentences, Writing Leads, and Writing Closes; Peer revision using Peer-Assisted Learning Systems (PALS); Student self-assessment rubrics. The book also includes scoring guides and pacing guides, to help teachers implement writing workshops more easily. As Dr. Combs demonstrates, you can give workshops more structure while still making writing come alive for your students. We are delighted to introduce this new special issue on “The Origins of Neuropathology: The Roles of Teneurins and Latrophilins”. Although the title may seem particularly bold, and indeed, perhaps presumptuous, we the editors, think our title well warranted based on the findings and interpretation provided by a dedicated group of

researchers who have developed this field over the last 25 years. In this publication, we introduce the readers to researchers whom have pioneered this field, and those whom have played an essential role in developing this research direction. Now, together, their combined work have elucidated a novel ligandreceptor network that evolved during the earliest period of animal evolution, and has fostered a new insight into the ancient evolutionary organization of the central nervous system (CNS). Specifically, this work offers a new understanding of several aspects of neuropathology including degenerative, psychiatric and mood disorders and, furthermore, illuminates a fundamental role that teneurins and latrophilins play in cell-to-cell metabolism that may be associated with various forms of cancer both within and outside of the brain. In 1994, the laboratories of Professors Ron Wides in Israel and Ruth Chiquet-Ehrismann working in Switzerland, independently reported

the existence of a novel transmembrane protein and its gene in *Drosophila*. A complex gene/protein, its closest homologue was that of the tenascins. The gene was named either *od* (*odz*) or *tenascin major* (*ten-m*) by these researchers. Subsequent studies indicated that the gene was highly expressed in the brains of vertebrates and the term 'teneurin' was coined to reflect both its relationship with tenascins and with the CNS. Around the same time as these studies, a novel G protein-coupled receptor was identified by Yuri Ushkaryov and his team in the United Kingdom (in fact the latrophilins then named CIRL, calcium-independent receptor for α -latrotoxin, was first identified by the group of Petrenko at NYU Medical Center in New York, USA), which was subsequently established as a cognate receptor for the teneurins. This receptor was later termed as the latrophilins and more recently 'Adhesion receptor G-protein coupled receptor, family L or ADGRL. In Part 1 of this publication, the early history on the origin and

discovery of teneurins has been described by Stefan Baumgartner and Ron Wides; Ron Wides; and Richard Tucker. Recent structural studies by Verity Jackson and her colleagues, as well as Demet Arae, and Jingxian Li have provided molecular models to understand how teneurins are ensconced in the plasma membrane and play a role in synaptic interaction. In addition, their work integrates the molecular mechanisms with the early evolution of both teneurins and latrophilins. In Part 2, four studies build upon the evolutionary development of teneurins by examining its role in nematodes by Ulrike Topf and Krzysztof Drabikowski, a model of teneurin action in the *Drosophila* nervous system by Alison DePew and associates; and two studies on fish. Angela Cheung and her colleagues describe the neurological function and expression in zebrafish, whereas Ross Reid and his coworkers have described novel actions of the teneurins with respect to metabolism in fish. Part 3 of this publication is focused on the latrophilins and is

led off by Yuri Ushkaryov and his team describing the discovery, structure and function of the latrophilins. This work is followed by a review by Ana Moreno-Salinas and colleagues in Antony Boucard's laboratory describing the structure of the latrophilins and its interaction with associated transmembrane proteins with respect to adhesion, neuronal function and pathology. The following paper, by Torsten Schönberg and Simone Prömel links the previous papers with a comparison of teneurin and latrophilin interactions in invertebrates and vertebrates. Finally, in this section, Peter Burbach and Dimphna Meijer provide an interesting overview of the relationship of teneurins and latrophilins with respect to other proteins described in these other papers. Together, these studies provide a novel understanding of how the teneurins and latrophilins interact in a complex set of associated proteins. The next section (Part 4) of the publication focuses on the development and

maintenance of the CNS in mammals. Here, Catherine Leamey and Atomu Sawatari lead off with a discussion of the role of teneurin-associated neuro-circuit formation using knockout studies in mice. A detailed review by Luciane Sita and her colleagues in the Bittencourt laboratory frames this and previous studies in a comparative neuroanatomical background, and in addition, provides a neuroanatomical rationale for new studies associated with other regions of the CNS. Building upon these studies, David Hogg and his coworkers include a review on the behavioral actions of the teneurin C-terminal associated peptide (TCAP) in mammals and its potential relationship to brain metabolism and forms of neuropathology. Finally, in this section, a study by Gesttner Tessarin in the Casatti laboratory shows for the first time, teneurins may be associated with astrocyte function, indicating a novel function for teneurins with respect to some glial-based disorders in the brain. Finally

in our last section, we have provided some studies on the potential roles of the teneurins and latrophilins with respect to carcinogenesis. Although these studies are somewhat removed from our treatise on the role of teneurins and latrophilins with respect to neuronal development, maintenance and pathology, they provide interesting observations that may be relevant to some types of CNS pathology. Thus, Boris Rebolledo-Jaramillo and Annemarie Ziegler include a review on the relationship of teneurins to several types of cancers. This is followed by a research report by Mia Husić and her colleagues suggesting that the TCAP region of the teneurins could play a role in modulating the adhesion of the cancer-like cell line, HEK293 and finally, Sussy Bastias-Candia and associates have provided novel data on the role of teneurin-3 with respect to Wnt signalling and have discussed its potential role in neural development and carcinogenesis. Overall, we posit that the teneurins and latrophilins played a

major role in the early evolution of the nervous system and may underlie the etiology of a number of neurological disorders that are thus far misunderstood. Indeed, we hope that this publication will stimulate further research into the actions of teneurins and latrophilins and lead to novel approaches of understanding and ultimately treatment. Obituary: Ruth Chiquet-Ehrismann (1954-2015): A Teneurin Pioneer A major player in the discovery and characterization of teneurins was the Swiss scientist, Ruth Chiquet-Ehrismann. Dr. Chiquet-Ehrismann had a long-standing interest in cell-cell and cell-extracellular matrix interactions, particularly during development and tumorigenesis. She earned her Ph.D. at the ETH Zurich under the mentorship of David C. Turner, where she performed early work on the cell and heparin-binding sites of fibronectin. Shortly after joining the Friedrich Miescher Institute in Basel as a junior group leader in 1984, Ruth, in collaboration with Eleanor J. Mackie and Teruyo

Sakakura, published a paper in Cell describing an extracellular matrix glycoprotein that she named “tenascin”. A key observation made in this widely cited paper was the presence of tenascin in the extracellular matrix of embryonic tissues and the stroma of breast cancer, but its absence from most normal adult tissues. We now know that the original “tenascin” was the founding member of a diverse gene family, and that members of this family promote cell motility, proliferation and differentiation in a variety of tissue environments, both normal and pathological. But in the early 1990s, it was unclear how tenascins functioned. Specifically, its receptors and binding partners were not understood. Subsequently, Ruth engaged in a multi-pronged approach to studying tenascin function in an attempt to identify its homologues in Drosophila. This work, led by her postdoctoral fellow Dr. Stefan Baumgartner, resulted in the discovery of a novel family of type-2 transmembrane proteins that they named ten-a

and ten-m, for “tenascin-like proteins accessory and major”. When the homologues of ten-a and ten-m were found in vertebrates and they were shown to be highly expressed in the nervous system, Ruth proposed the name “teneurins”. This name combined the names of the original proteins from Drosophila with neurons, which appeared to be their most prominent site of expression. From that point onward, Ruth’s research group at the Friedrich Miescher Institute studied two topics: the roles of tenascins in cancer and the roles of teneurins in development. Using numerous model systems, her research included studies of teneurins in arthropods (Drosophila), nematodes (*C. elegans*) and chordates (birds and humans). Key firsts that came from Ruth’s laboratory include the cloning and sequencing of human teneurins, experimental evidence of teneurin processing by furin and the potential nuclear localization of the intracellular domain, the ability of teneurins to promote growth cone spreading, patterning

defects in teneurin knockout animals, a description of the ancient origins of teneurins via horizontal gene transfer, the complementary expression patterns of different teneurins during development, the cytotoxic properties of the teneurin C-terminal domain, and the presence of homotypic adhesion domains in teneurins. Since 1994, Ruth's group published 24 papers on the cloning, expression, origins and functions of teneurins. Contributing to these papers were 15 graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, often with the expert technical guidance of Jacqueline Ferralli, Marianne Brown-Luedi and Doris Martin. This work has provided a foundation for a new generation of researchers in the field of teneurins. Ruth Chiquet-Ehrismann passed away at her home near Basel on September 4, 2015. She is survived by her husband and collaborator Matthias Chiquet, three children, Daniel, Patrice and Fabian, and an expanding cohort of grandchildren. Richard P. Tucker Davis, California `Ability Grouping in

Education will provide very useful and timely background for psychologists working with schools where setting or streaming is a major issue' - Educational Psychology in Practice `With an anticipated audience of teachers and policymakers, this book is user-friendly, incorporating detailed research findings illustrated by graphs and tables. A summary is provided at the end of each chapter, offering an overview for the time-conscious wishing to skip through the engaging but largely illustrative statistics and quotations. However, a close reading has its rewards, as the extracts from teachers and students offer poignant insight into the enormous complexity and far-reaching implications of ability grouping' - Cath Lambert, Educational Review In this book, the authors provide an overview of ability grouping in education. They consider selective schooling and ability grouping within schools, such as streaming, banding setting and within-class grouping. Selection by ability is a controversial

issue, linked with conflicting ideological positions and reflected in strong differences of opinion about the merits of selective schooling. Educational systems under pressure to produce an educated workforce have led governments to look for ways of raising attainment, and grouping by ability is sometimes seen as an organizational solution. Drawing on their own and others' research in primary and secondary schools, the authors provide an accessible analysis of the issues and latest research on ability grouping; as well as the implications of ability grouping for teachers, managers in education and the wider community. This book is for students and practitioners taking courses in school effectiveness, education management, as well as educational psychologists and local authority professionals. Judy Ireson is Senior Lecturer in Psychology and Special Needs at the Institute of Education , University of London, and Susan Hallam is in the Department of Psychology & Special Needs. From David

Osborne, the author of *Reinventing Government*-a biting analysis of the failure of America's public schools and a comprehensive plan for revitalizing American education. In *Reinventing America's Schools*, David Osborne, one of the world's foremost experts on public sector reform, offers a comprehensive analysis of the charter school movements and presents a theory that will do for American schools what his New York Times bestseller *Reinventing Government* did for public governance in 1992. In 2005, when Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans, the city got an unexpected opportunity to recreate their school system from scratch. The state's Recovery School District (RSD), created to turn around failing schools, gradually transformed all of its New Orleans schools into charter schools, and the results are shaking the very foundations of American education. Test scores, school performance scores, graduation and dropout rates, ACT scores, college-going rates, and independent studies all tell the same

story: the city's RSD schools have tripled their effectiveness in eight years. Now other cities are following suit, with state governments reinventing failing schools in Newark, Camden, Memphis, Denver, Indianapolis, Cleveland, and Oakland. In this book, Osborne uses compelling stories from cities like New Orleans and lays out the history and possible future of public education. Ultimately, he uses his extensive research to argue that in today's world, we should treat every public school like a charter school and grant them autonomy, accountability, diversity of school designs, and parental choice. This beautifully written book highlights working teachers speaking on many key educational problems under debate as well as many of the controversial solutions put forth, including revamped teacher evaluations, curricular standardization, and increased testing and data collection. Anthropologist Catherine Lutz and high school teacher Anne Lutz Fernandez traveled the country to meet a wide range of

educators on the frontlines of teaching across diverse contexts—from traditional public schools to charters to the home school; early in careers and near retirement; in city, town, suburb, and country. What they learned about teaching and learning provides critical insights not just for educators but for anyone interested in American education. Book Features: A focus on many of the key issues and problems in education today. In-depth interviews and observations of teachers at work with students, colleagues, and parents. Questions for discussion and suggestions for further readings in each chapter. A book website that includes a blog providing author commentary on education news and a forum for teachers' voices (www.schooledbook.org). "A fascinating journey into the lives of nine American teachers—all different but tied together by the dedication, passion, and hope to change young people's lives.... As they say, teaching is not rocket science, it's more complicated than that." —Pasi Sahlberg, author

of Finnish Lessons 2.0: What can the world learn from educational change in Finland? “An electrifying and inspiring must read for teachers and everyone concerned with the fate of our schools.” —Lesley Bartlett, Associate Professor, Educational Policy Studies, University of Wisconsin–Madison “This book will rapidly become required reading not only among educators but also among education policy reformers. Clearly, lessons learned from these contextually rich case studies will inform our current policy debate on charting the steps in supporting the teaching profession.” —Kenneth K. Wong, Chair, education department, Brown University “This book makes an important case for defying the standardization that passes for school reform, while we learn first hand what it means to teach today in a changing social, cultural and political environment.” —Ann Lieberman, Senior Scholar at Stanford University Pseudokinases, Volume 667, the latest release in the Methods in Enzymology

serial, highlights new advances in the field with this new volume presenting interesting chapters, including the Production and Purification of the PEAK pseudokinases for structural and functional studies, Structural biology and biophysical characterization of Tribbles pseudokinases, Detecting endogenous TRIB protein expression and its downstream signaling, Analysis of human Tribbles 2 pseudokinase, Expression, purification and examination of ligand-binding to IRAK pseudokinases, Characterization of pseudokinase ILK-mediated actin assembly, Biochemical examination of Titin pseudokinase, Approaches to study pseudokinase conformations, CRISPR editing cell lines for reconstitution studies of pseudokinase function, and much more. Provides the authority and expertise of leading contributors from an international board of authors Presents the latest release in Methods in Enzymology serials Includes the latest information on Pseudokinases

A teenage girl's suicide raises questions of culpability for internet bullies in this investigation by the criminologist and true crime author. On September 5, 2015, in a public park in LaVergne, Tennessee, fourteen-year-old Sherokee Harriman drove a kitchen knife into her stomach as other teens watched in horror. The coroner ruled it a "suicide." But was it? Or was it a crime perpetuated by other teens who had bullied her? Sherokee's tragic death created a media frenzy focused more on sensationalism than finding the truth. Meanwhile the community of LaVerge sought answers to questions about who, if anyone, should be held criminally responsible for bullying. Criminologist Judith A. Yates peels back the distorting layers of social media and news coverage to examine a timely question with far-reaching implications: was Sherokee Harriman bullied to death? The Neuroscience of Cocaine: Mechanisms and Treatment explores the complex effects of this drug, addressing the neurobiology behind

cocaine use and the psychosocial and behavioral factors that impact cocaine use and abuse. This book provides researchers with an up-to-date understanding of the mechanisms behind cocaine use, and aids them in deriving new pharmacological compounds and therapeutic regimens to treat dependency and withdrawal symptoms. Cocaine is one of the most highly abused illicit drugs worldwide and is frequently associated with other forms of drug addiction and misuse, but researchers are still struggling to understand cocaine's neuropharmacological profile and the mechanisms of its effects and manifestations at the cognitive level. Cessation of cocaine use can lead to numerous adverse withdrawal conditions, from the cellular and molecular level to the behavioral level of the individual user. Written by worldwide experts in cocaine addiction, this book assists neuroscientists and other addiction researchers in unraveling the many complex facets of cocaine use and abuse. Contains in each chapter

an abstract, key facts, mini dictionary of terms, and summary points to aid in understanding Illustrated in full color Provides unique full coverage of all aspects of cocaine and its related pathology Provides researchers with an up-to-date understanding of the mechanisms behind cocaine use, and aids them in deriving new pharmacological compounds and therapeutic regimens to treat dependency and withdrawal symptoms The decay product of the medical isotope molybdenum-99 (Mo-99), technetium-99m (Tc-99m), and associated medical isotopes iodine-131 (I-131) and xenon-133 (Xe-133) are used worldwide for medical diagnostic imaging or therapy. The United States consumes about half of the world's supply of Mo-99, but there has been no domestic (i.e., U.S.-based) production of this isotope since the late 1980s. The United States imports Mo-99 for domestic use from Australia, Canada, Europe, and South Africa. Mo-99 and Tc-99m cannot be stockpiled for use because of their

short half-lives. Consequently, they must be routinely produced and delivered to medical imaging centers. Almost all Mo-99 for medical use is produced by irradiating highly enriched uranium (HEU) targets in research reactors, several of which are over 50 years old and are approaching the end of their operating lives. Unanticipated and extended shutdowns of some of these old reactors have resulted in severe Mo-99 supply shortages in the United States and other countries. Some of these shortages have disrupted the delivery of medical care. Molybdenum-99 for Medical Imaging examines the production and utilization of Mo-99 and associated medical isotopes, and provides recommendations for medical use. The book advocates for a complete removal of VAMs in high-stakes decisions. It sets forth numerous recommendations for administrators and policymakers to enable them to effectively deal with the complications created by VAMs. Skeletal muscle is a highly plastic organ that is

modulated by various pathways controlling protein turnover. Muscle loss is common in muscular dystrophy, in which marked loss of various proteins such as the dystrophin-glycoprotein complex occurs around muscle fibers. This book provides a comprehensive overview of the various muscular dystrophies, including characteristics, diagnosis, and classification. General treatment of drugs (e.g. corticosteroids) and physical therapy for muscular dystrophies are discussed. In addition, current applications for cell and tissue engineering using muscle stem cells or gene therapy are introduced. This book also deals with the recent advances in appropriate models of drug screening using cell cultures or mammalian organs in vitro in this field. This Brief explores school funding reform in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1990, Kentucky passed the Kentucky Education Reform Act designed to overhaul that state's education system. Two years later, Tennessee

passed the Education Improvement Act which included the Basic Education Plan, designed to foster equity in funding among the state's schools. Initiated as a result of lawsuits against the states' educational systems, both programs dealt with school funding, specifically funding equalization among districts. This Brief examines the environments that precipitated funding reform in each state as well as the outcomes of the reforms on student achievement. The similarities and differences between the approaches in each state are analyzed and compared to related reform programs in other states. An in-depth study of regional educational reform in the United States, this Brief is of use to public policy scholars as well as education policy consultants and other school system or state education leaders. *Educational Testing and Measurement: Classroom Application and Practice*, 11th Edition by Tom Kubiszyn and Gary D. Borich, serves as an up-to-date, practical, reader-friendly resource

that will help readers navigate today's seemingly ever-changing and complex world of educational testing, assessment, and measurement. The 11th edition presents a balanced perspective of educational testing and assessment, informed by developments and the ever increasing research base. Standardized test-taking skills for reading, math and language for grade 8. Given the current economic climate and budget constraints facing schools, funding for professional development is continually reduced. And yet administrators still need to find methods to implement new instructional initiatives, such as the Common Core State Standards. This important book provides leaders with a high quality professional development approach at a low cost—the Peer Observation Process. Outlined in manageable steps, this strategy will help leaders implement any new school initiative or instructional method, no matter the context. This book will help you: -Support staff with job-embedded learning that includes reflection and

feedback -Get your staff excited and engage them in ongoing collaboration -Create teams and organize schedules -Initiate and deliver tough conversations -Address accountability and measure success Based on an established and successful program, this book outlines an effective approach that is easy to implement and will help schools increase student achievement, strengthen school culture, and improve job satisfaction. Teacher education has long relied on locally-developed assessments that lack reliability and validity. Rigorous performance-based assessments for preservice teachers have been advanced as one possible way to ensure that all students receive instruction from a high-quality teacher. Recently, performance-based assessments have been developed which focus on the application of knowledge of teaching and learning in a classroom setting. Our book explores factors related to the implementation of teacher performance assessments in varying state and institutional contexts. The

contributors, teacher educators from across the country, focus on what was learned from inquiries conducted using diverse methodologies (quantitative, qualitative, self-studies, and mixed methods). Their research encompassed faculty, supervisors, cooperating teachers, and students' perceptions and concerns of teacher performance assessments, case studies of curricular reform and/or resistance, analyses of experiences and needs as a result of the adoption of such assessments, and examinations of the results of program alignment and reform. The chapters showcase experiences which occurred during high-stakes situations, in implementation periods prior to high-stakes adoption, and in contexts where programs adopted performance assessments as an institutional policy rather than as a result of a state-wide mandate. Endorsements The chapters compiled for *Implementing and Analyzing Performance Assessments in Teacher Education* edited by Joyce E. Many and Ruchi Bhatnagar,

present a thoughtful look at the challenges and solutions embedded in the adoption of teacher performance assessments for preservice teachers. Most chapters feature edTPA, the most commonly used performance assessment now mandated in numerous states and used voluntarily by other programs across the country, and reveal how such assessments shine a bright light on the problems of practice in teacher preparation (stressful timelines, faculty silos, communication with P-12 partners, etc.) when new requirements disrupt the status quo. Each chapter tells a valuable story of performance assessment implementation and approaches that offset compliance in favor of inquiry and educative experiences for candidates and programs alike. Andrea Whittaker, Ph.D edTPA National Director Stanford University Graduate School of Education UL-SCALE Many and Bhatnagar launch the AAPE book series with a curated volume highlighting the contexts in which teacher educators implement and utilize

performance assessments in educator preparation. Together, the chapters present research from various viewpoints—from candidates, faculty, university supervisors, and clinical partners—using diverse methodologies and approaches. The volume contributes significantly to the program assessment research landscape by providing examples of how performance assessments inform preparation at the intersection of praxis and research, and campus and field. These chapters provide a critical foundation for teacher educators eager to leverage performance assessments to improve their programs. Diana B. Lys, EdD. Assistant Dean of Educator Preparation and Accreditation School of Education University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill This is volume two of a comparative analysis of nuclear waste governance and public participation in decision-making regarding the storage and siting of high-level radioactive waste and spent fuel in different countries. The

contributors examine both the historical and current approaches countries have taken to address the wicked challenge of nuclear waste governance. The analyses discuss the regulations, technology choices, safety criteria, costs and financing issues, compensation schemes, institutional structures, and approaches to public participation found in each country. State Assessment Policy and Practice for English Language Learners presents three significant studies, each examining a different aspect of states' strategies for including English language learners in state assessments. *an Analysis of State Assessment Policies Regarding Accommodations for English Language Learners; *a Survey and Description of Test Translation Practices; and *an Examination of State Practices for Reporting Participation and Performance of English Language Learners in State Assessments. With the rise in population of English language learners and the subsequent stepped-up legislative focus on this student

population over the past decade, states have been challenged to include English language learners in state assessment programs. Until now, the little data available on states' policies and practices for meeting this challenge has been embedded in various reports and professional journals and scattered across the Internet. This volume offers, for the first time, a focused examination of states' assessment policies and practices regarding English language learners. The three studies were supported by OELE, the U.S. Department of Education's Office of English Language Acquisition, Language Enhancement, and Academic Achievement for Limited English Proficient Students. State Assessment Policy and Practice for English Language Learners is of interest to researchers and professionals involved with the assessment of English language learners; state- and district-level policy makers; and academics, teacher educators, and graduate students in a number of fields,

including educational and psychological assessment, testing and measurement, bilingual education, English as a second language, and second language acquisition. The discovery of the involvement of neuropeptides with behaviours other than regulatory motivated ones took place in the midst of 1960's with David de Wied's first report on the influence of pituitary peptides on memory. This major scientific breakthrough opened a new frontier of studies in Endocrinology and its related fields, Neuroendocrinology and Psychoneuroendocrinology. Neuropeptides were initially thought to be involved in homeostatic regulation and secreted only from neurons located in the hypothalamus; they are now recognized neurotransmitters, produced in and secreted from distinct brain areas, associated with a myriad of, not only, motivated, but also psychopathological behaviours. Motivated behaviours are determinant for individual and species survival, but their expression in a large

spectrum and deviations from average may give rise to a number of psychiatric conditions. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th International Conference on Intelligent Tutoring Systems, ITS 2014, held in Honolulu, HI, USA, in June 2014. The 31 revised full papers, 45 short papers and 27 posters presented were carefully viewed and selected from 177 submissions. The specific theme of the ITS 2014 conference is "Creating fertile soil for learning interactions". Besides that, the highly interdisciplinary ITS conferences bring together researchers in computer science, learning sciences, cognitive and educational psychology, sociology, cognitive science, artificial intelligence, machine learning and linguistics. The papers are organized in topical sections on affect; multimodality and metacognition; collaborative learning; data mining and student behavior; dialogue and discourse; generating hints, scaffolds and questions; game-based learning and simulation; graphical

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encourage peer learning How flipping engages students in 21st century skills Ways flipping is budget and resource-friendly Earth's atmosphere and oceans play individual and interconnected roles in regulating climate and the hydrological system, supporting organisms and ecosystems, and contributing to the well-being of human communities and economies. Recognizing the importance of these two geophysical fluids, NASA designed the Plankton, Aerosol, Cloud and ocean Ecosystems (PACE) mission to bring cutting edge technology to space borne measurements of the atmosphere and ocean. PACE will carry the Ocean Color Instrument (OCI), a radiometer with hyperspectral capability from the ultraviolet through the near-infrared, plus eight discreet shortwave infrared bands. Thus, OCI will measure the broadest solar spectrum of any NASA instrument, to date. PACE's second instrument will be a Multi-Angle Polarimeter (MAP). MAP will be NASA's first imaging

polarimeter on board a comprehensive Earth science mission. These instruments bring new capability to the science community, but also new challenges. Fundamentals, such as basic radiative transfer models, require review, enhancements and benchmarking in order to meet the needs of the atmosphereocean communities in the PACE era. Both OCI and MAP will bring opportunities to continue heritage climate data records of aerosols and clouds and to advance characterization of these atmospheric constituents with new macrophysical and microphysical parameters. The ability to better characterize atmospheric constituents is a necessity to better separate ocean and atmosphere signals in order to fully realize the potential of PACE measurements for oceanic observations. Atmospheric correction in the PACE era must address the expanded wavelength range and resolution of OCI images, requiring new approaches that go beyond heritage algorithms. This Research Topic

encompasses fundamental radiative transfer studies, with application to the atmosphere, ocean or coupled atmosphere-ocean system. It includes remote sensing of aerosols, clouds and trace gases, over ocean or over land, but with particular focus on algorithms that take advantage of OCI's new capabilities or multi-angle polarimetry. The Research Topic embraces studies of atmospheric correction over ocean including addressing issues of aerosols, cloud masking, foam, bubbles, ice etc., as well as ocean bio-optics and biogeochemical studies taking advantage of the PACE and polarization spectral capabilities. In 2014-2015, Colorado's TCAP assessments will be replaced by the PARCC assessments. This book has been developed specifically to prepare students for the new PARCC assessments. It covers both the Performance-Based Assessment (PBA) and the End-of-Year Assessment (EOY). It includes practice for all the tasks students will encounter on the real PARCC tests. Complete Preparation

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recently, we have not had a comprehensive understanding of this fundamental process. The emergence of new technologies in molecular and cellular biology, combined with classical embryology, have started to unravel some of the complexities of myofibril assembly in striated muscles. In striated muscles, the contractile proteins are arranged in a highly ordered three dimensional lattice known as the sarcomere. The assembly of a myofibril involves the precise ordering of several proteins into a linear array of sarcomeres. Multiple isoforms in many of these proteins further complicate the process, making it difficult to define the precise role of each component. This volume has been compiled as a comprehensive reference on myofibrillogenesis. In addition, the book includes reviews on myofibrillar disarray under various pathological conditions, such as familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (FHC), and incorporates a section on the conduction system in the heart. Much of the information in this volume has not

been described elsewhere. Presented in a manner to be of value to students and teachers alike, "Myofibrillogenesis" will be an invaluable reference source for all in the fields of muscle biology and heart development. As educators, psychologists, child advocates, researchers, and others that support education for all students will find, a positive school climate is the central element for students feeling connected and engaged at school, which are necessary for positive student outcomes. The Psychology of School Climate (2nd Edition) is an essential compendium of school climate research from around the world. With over 600 references, the book is the most comprehensive study of school climate in print. The book is based on a review, description, and application of research that focuses on identifying basic problems and the effects social determinants have on the lives and outcomes of students and school staff members. At the end of each chapter, there are summaries that highlight important points for discussion

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