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A new, full-colour textbook matched exactly to the syllabus, featuring: - Data-based structured questions - Multiple choice questions at the end of every chapter - Student activities throughout This title is endorsed by Cambridge International Examinations The book represents a contribution to policy formulation and design in an increasingly knowledge economy in Zimbabwe. It challenges scholars to think about the role of education, its funding and the egalitarian approach to widening access to education. The nexus between education, democracy and policy change is a complex one. The book provides an illuminating account of the constantly evolving notions of national identity, language and citizenship from the Zimbabwean experience. The book discusses educational successes and challenges by examining the ideological effects of social, political and economic considerations on Zimbabwe's colonial and postcolonial education. Currently, literature on current educational challenges in Zimbabwe is lacking and there is very little published material on these ideological effects on educational development in Zimbabwe. This book is likely to be one of the first on the impact of social, political and economic meltdown on education. The book is targeted at local and international academics and scholars of history of education and comparative education, scholars of international education and development, undergraduate and graduate students, and professors who are interested in educational development in Africa, particularly Zimbabwe. Notwithstanding, the book is a valuable resource to policy makers, educational administrators and researchers and the wider community. Shizha and Kariwo's book is an important and illuminating addition on the effects of social, political and economic trajectories on education and development in Zimbabwe. It critically analyses the crucial specifics of the Zimbabwean situation by providing an in depth discourse on education at this historical juncture. The book offers new insights that may be useful for an understanding of not only the Zimbabwean case, but also education in other African countries. Rosemary Gordon, Senior Lecturer in Educational Foundations, University of Zimbabwe Ranging in temporal scope from the colonial era and its elitist legacy through the golden era of populist, universal elementary education to the disarray of contemporary socioeconomic crisis; covering elementary through higher education and touching thematically on everything from the pernicious effects of social adjustment programmes through the local deprofessionalization of teaching, this text provides a comprehensive, wide ranging and yet carefully detailed account of education in Zimbabwe. This engagingly written portrayal will prove illuminating not only to readers interested in Zimbabwe's education specifically but more widely to all who are interested in how the sociopolitical shapes education- how ideology, policy, international pressures, economic factors and shifts in values collectively forge the historical and contemporary character of a country's education. Handel Kashope Wright, Professor of Education, University of British Columbia In 2008/9 Zimbabwe was on the verge of complete collapse: no food to buy in the shops, no money in the banks and a currency denominated in trillions, quadrillions and septillions. Hunger was widespread and cholera rampant. The Zimbabwe Electoral Commission took five weeks to announce that the 2008 elections were too close to call and ordered a second ballot. An orgy of violence against opposition supporters left hundreds killed, thousands fleeing the country and a quarter of a million people displaced from their homes. When winners are losers recounts the events of the five years that followed when the opposition formed a government of national unity with Zanu PF in order to stop the violence and suffering. A currency of worthless Zimbabwe dollars was replaced by US dollars and SA Rand and an economy on the brink began to recover. A brief window of hope had opened, but only until the next election. What have postcolonial Sub-Saharan African countries achieved in their education policies and programmes? How far have they contributed to successful attainment of the targeted 2015 Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) on education? What were the constraints and barriers for developing an education system that appeals to the needs of the sub-region? Re-thinking Postcolonial Education in Sub-Saharan Africa in the 21st Century: Post-Millennium Development Goals is an attempt to demonstrate that Sub-Saharan Africa has the potential and capability to provide solutions to challenges facing its desire and ability to provide sustainable education to its people. To that end, the contributors are academics with an African vision attempting to come up with African home-grown perspectives to fill the gap created by the lapse of the MDGs as the guiding vision and framework for educational provision in Africa and beyond. The book seeks to articulate and address African issues from an informed as well as objective African perspective. The book is also intended to provide insights to scholars who are interested in studying and understanding the nature of postcolonial education in the Sub-Saharan African region. Given the objectives and themes of this book, it is intended for academic scholars, undergraduate and graduate students, human rights scholars, curriculum developers, college and university academics, teachers, education policy makers, international organisations, and local and international non-governmental organisations that are interested in African education policies and programmes. "Rethinking Postcolonial Education in Sub-Saharan Africa in the 21st Century provides contemporary reflections from multiple perspectives and re-positions the issue of education at the forefront of the debates on African development." – Lamine Diallo, Associate Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada "The book is a welcome addition to discourses and analyses on education in sub-Saharan Africa with reference to a postcolonial critique and the Millennium Development Goals framework on education in Africa." – Michael Tonderai Kariwo, PhD, Instructor and Research Fellow, University of Alberta, Canada The diamond fields of Chiadzwa, among the world's largest sources of rough diamonds have been at the centre of struggles for power in Zimbabwe since their discovery in 2006. Against the backdrop of a turbulent political economy, control of Chiadzwa diamonds was hotly contested. 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"Even in death, who has ownership over Black women's bodies?" Questions like this lurk between the lines of this stunning collection of stories that engage with African women's histories, both personal and generational. Their history is not just one thing: there is heartbreak and pain, and joy, and flying and magic, so much magic. An avenging spirit takes on the patriarchy from beyond the grave. An immigrant woman undergoes a naturalization ceremony in an imagined American state that demands that immigrants pay a toll of the thing they love the most. A first-generation Zimbabwean-American woman haunted by generational trauma is willing to pay the ultimate price to take her pain away—giving up her memories. A neighborhood gossip wakes up to find that houses are mysteriously vanishing in the night. A shapeshifting freedom fighter leaves a legacy of resistance to her granddaughter. In Drinking from Graveyard Wells, Yvette Lisa Ndlovu assembles poignantly reflective stories that center the voices of African women charting their own Black history through the ages. Ndlovu's stories play with genre, from softly surreal to deeply fantastical. Each narrative is wrapped in the literary eloquence and tradition of southern African mythology, transporting readers into the lives of African women who have fought across space and time to be seen. Drawing on her own early experiences as a Zimbabwean living under the Mugabe dictatorship, Ndlovu's stories are grounded in truth and empathy. Ndlovu boldly offers up alternative interpretations of a past and a present that speculates upon the everyday lives of a people disregarded. Her words explore the erasure of African women while highlighting their beauty and limitless magic. Immersed in worlds both fantastical and familiar, readers find themselves walking alongside these women, grieving their pain, and celebrating their joy, all against the textured backdrop of Zimbabwe. Much attention in late-developing countries is given to providing access to studies which allow school leavers to enter science and technology-related careers. This book reviews research related to the crucial dimension of epistemological access to the disciplines of import, which students need as much as institutional access in order to improve their chances of success. A significant feature of this collection's research studies is that their empirical bases are highly localised, covering areas such as research methods, access, curriculum, instruction and assessment, and the relevance of science and mathematics education in Zimbabwe, Uganda, Swaziland, South Africa, Namibia, Malawi, Ghana and Lesotho. It is the outcome of a doctoral research capacity-development project, the Graduate Studies in Science, Mathematics and Technology Education (GRASSMATE). This is the second edition of a textbook covering the Zimbabwe O-level Science examination. In line with the syllabus, the five major sections have been retained, while activities have been integrated into the relevant topics. Examples in the book relate to Zimbabwe. At the end of the book there are questions taken from past GCE O level examination papers of the University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate (UCLES). These have been updated to reflect recent changes to the syllabus and styles of question. There is a comprehensive glossary of terms which provide support for study and revision. In-service teacher professional development is central to most empirical conceptions of educational quality. As the techniques and strategies for educational reform have spread rapidly throughout the world, teacher professional development practices have been borrowed across borders. It is important to study the global sharing of information on teacher professional development. Global Perspectives on Teacher Performance Improvement examines the implementation of proven, high quality teacher professional development practices in unique environments around the world. It further explains the power of a globally connected community of teacher quality improvement. Covering topics such as mentoring programs, education technology, and education workforce, this book is an essential resource for educational administration and faculty, pre-service teachers, the public education sector, government officials, educators of both K-12 and higher education, researchers, and academicians. New York Times and USA Today bestselling author Jana DeLeon brings you the first book in the Ghost-in-Law series. Family can be the death of you... Scientist Maryse Robicheaux thought that a lot of her problems had gone away with her mother-in-law's death. The woman was rude, pushy, manipulative and used her considerable wealth to run herd over the entire town of Mudbug, Louisiana. Unfortunately, death doesn't slow down Helena one bit. DEA Agent Luc LeJeune is wondering what his undercover assignment investigating the sexy scientist has gotten him into - especially as it seems someone wants her dead. Keeping his secrets while protecting Maryse proves to be easier than fighting his attraction for the brainy beauty. Trouble in Mudbug is a humorous mystery and contemporary romance set in the bayous of southern Louisiana. It is the first book in the New York Times bestselling Ghost-in-Law series. Trouble in Mudbug has a cozy mystery feel and features a strong heroine turned amateur sleuth, a sexy hero, and a ghost unlike any you've ever heard of. It appeals to fans of light paranormal, paranormal romance, cozy mysteries and also to fans of the Stephanie Plum series by Janet Evanovich. Trouble in Mudbug is a free ebook at Google Play. "Southern wit at its best!" - NYT Bestselling author Gemma Halliday "Sinfully funny!" - NYT Bestselling author CC Hunter/Christie Craig "DeLeon is excellent at weaving comedy, suspense and spicy romance into one compelling story." – RT Book Reviews "I don't know where she comes up with this funny stuff, but I can't wait to read the next book..." – Night Owl Reviews "Jana DeLeon has a breezy style with enough of a comic touch to leave you smiling." – The Romance Reader "Son of a gun, we're having fun in the bayou!" – Fresh Fiction "The quirky characters keep the action moving..." – Barbara Vey, Publisher's Weekly Blogger To learn more about Jana and her books visit her at: <http://janadeleon.com> [@JanaDeLeon](http://facebook.com/janadeleonauthor) Since the financial crisis of 2008, the major governments of the world have resorted to printing large amounts of money to pay national debts and bail out banks. The warning signs are clear, and the collapse of the Zimbabwean dollar after years of rampant money printing is a frightening example of what lies in store for world economies if painful reform is not executed. When Money Destroys Nations tells the gripping story of the disintegration of the once-thriving Zimbabwean economy and how ordinary people survived in turbulent circumstances. Analysing this case within a global context, Philip Haslam and Russell Lamberti investigate the causes of hyperinflation and draw ominous parallels between Zimbabwe and the world's developed economies. The looming currency crises and hyperinflation in these major economies, particularly the United States, have the potential to turn the current world order upside down. This story of how money destroys nations holds lessons that cannot be ignored. Emerging from the pioneering work of the African Association for History Education (AAHE-Afrika), Teaching African History in Schools offers an original Africa-centred contribution to existing research and debates in the international field of history education. These collections of the official past papers of the GCE O Level Examinations from the University of Cambridge International Examinations has been developed for students of GCE O level. These books will act as tools for preparation and revision for students. These books have an edited Answer Guide for each paper based on the marks scheme written by CIE Principal In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, many educational institutions implemented social distancing interventions such as initiating closure, developing plans for employees to work remotely, and transitioning teaching and learning from face-to-face classrooms to online environments. The abrupt switch to online teaching and learning, for the most part, has been a massive change for administration, faculty, and students at traditional brick-and-mortar universities and colleges as concerns regarding the pedagogical soundness of this mode of delivery remain among some stakeholders. Not only that, but the switch has also revealed the inequities in the system when it comes to the types of students universities serve. It is important as institutions move forward with online instruction that consideration be made about all students and what policies and strategies need to be put into place to help support and meet the needs of all constituents now or when unprecedented situations arise. The only way this can be done is by documenting the experiences through the eyes of faculty who were at the frontline of providing instruction and advising services to students. The Handbook of Research on Inequities in Online Education During Global Crises brings to light the struggles faculty and students faced as they were required to switch to online education during the global COVID-19 health crisis. This crisis has revealed inequities in the educational system as well as the specific effects of inequities when it comes to learning online, and the chapters in this book provide information to help institutions be better prepared for online education or remote learning in the future. While highlighting topics such as new educational trends, remote instruction, diversity in education, and teaching and learning in a pandemic, this book is ideal for in-service and preservice teachers, administrators, teacher educators, practitioners, stakeholders, researchers, academicians, and students interested in the inequalities within the educational systems and the new policies and strategies put in place with online education to combat these issues and support the needs of all diverse student populations. Each volume in the 7-volume series The World of Science Education reviews research in a key region of the world. These regions include North America, South and Latin America, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, Europe and Israel, North Africa and the Middle East, and Sub-Saharan Africa. The focus of this Handbook is on research in science education in mostly former British colonies in Sub-Saharan Africa and the scholarship that most closely support this program. The reviews of the research situate what has been accomplished within a given field in Sub-Saharan Africa rather than an international context. The purpose therefore is to articulate and exhibit regional networks and trends that produced specific forms of science education. The thrust lies in identifying the roots of research programs and sketching trajectories – focusing the changing façade of problems and solutions within regional contexts. The approach allows readers to review what has been done and accomplished, what is missing and what might be done next. The aim of this research was to investigate the perceived impact of ICT on Zimbabwean A-level science and mathematics teachers' self-directed professional development. The study was based on a questionnaire survey of 254 teachers throughout the country. Supplementary data came from 54 interviews. Some observations of teachers using ICT in teacher-centres, e-mail correspondence, and field reports also contributed to the database of the study. An analysis framework was developed through the use of grounded theory on the interview transcripts. The framework yielded 9 themes relating to the teachers' use of ICT for their professional development. These were: (1) perceived professional identity; (2) career development; (3) Managing the ICT environment; (4) theoretical and content knowledge; (5) practical knowledge and skills; (6) adaptation; (7) professional networking and; (8-9) perceived benefits to teachers and students. Chaos (complexity) theory was used to identify the major attractors (goals) for teachers' self-directed professional development using ICT. Two attractors were identified. These were personal professional development and classroom practice. However, an over-riding factor common to both attractors was identified as self-efficacy. The study identified the over-arching driver for self-directed professional development as the teacher's need to improve their self-efficacy. A two dimensional model of self-directed professional development was suggested. The systemic element of the model focused on the self-correcting impact of ICT use on professional development, whilst the personal element focused on self-efficacy as the central stratum for self-directed professional development. The study concluded by acknowledging the potent role that ICT is playing in the self-directed continuing professional development of teachers in Zimbabwe, and recommended, among other things, the inclusion of A-level teachers in the development of localised online materials resources for their subjects. This will help to enhance relevance of the materials to the Zimbabwean context This open access book is a comparative analysis of recent large scale education reforms that broadened curriculum goals to better prepare students for the 21st century. The book examines what governments actually do when they broaden curriculum goals, with attention to the details of implementation. To this end, the book examines system level reforms in six countries at various levels of development. The study includes system level reforms in jurisdictions where students achieve high levels in international assessments of basic literacies, such as Singapore and Ontario, Canada, as well as in nations where students achieve much lower levels, such as Kenya, Mexico, Punjab-Pakistan and Zimbabwe. The chapters examine system-level reforms that focus on strengthening the capacity to teach the basics, as in Ontario and Pakistan, as well as reforms that aim at building the capacity to teach a much broader set of competencies and skills, such as Kenya, Mexico, Singapore and Zimbabwe. The volume includes systems at very different levels of spending per student and reforms at various points in the cycle of policy

implementation, some just starting, some struggling to survive a governmental transition, and others that have been in place for an extended period of time. From the comparative study of these reforms, we aim to provide an understanding of how to build the capacity of education systems to teach 21st century skills at scale in diverse settings. The role of education in human well being and social development cannot be overestimated. After a number of highly commendable policies on education in the first decade of independence, the education system in Zimbabwe has taken a tumble that needs both examining and rectifying. This volume analyses the challenges facing the education system in Zimbabwe and explores and scrutinises theoretical and practical possibilities for restoring the educational dream that was initiated at independence in 1980. The book is targeted at academics, scholars, college and university students, policy makers and other stakeholders and advocates a multi-pronged approach that must involve all stakeholders if educational retransformation, reconstruction and restoration are to be achieved. The authors provide a range of recommendations for a project that would restore the educational dream in Zimbabwe. In recent years, the Zimbabwe crisis rendered the country and its citizens to be a typical case of 'failed states', the world over. Zimbabwean society was and is still confronted with different challenges which include political, economic and social problems. Attempts to overcome these challenges have thrown light on the power that rests within individuals and or groups to change and even revolutionize their localities, communities, states and ultimately the world at large. Through experience, individuals and groups have promoted ideas that have aided in changing mentalities, attitudes and behaviors in societies at different levels. This book brings together contributors from various academic disciplines to reflect on and theorize the contours of power, including the intrinsic and or extrinsic models of power, which pertain to individuals, communities, and or groups in order to transform society. Reflections are on various groups such as political movements, environmental movements, religious groups, advocacy groups, gender groups, to mention but a few, as they struggle against marginalization, discrimination, exploitation, and other forms of oppression showing their agency or compliance. The book is a desperate S.O.S. call by a Zimbabwean peacebuilder, Edward Chinhanu, to the world to help resolve his country's political conflict, which has spanned 40 years, and has torn it apart. Poverty and begging are widespread, especially now that there's no power, energy and money to buy these. The book is an expose of how young, well-educated, intelligent and world-exposed citizens survive in a dictatorship and military rule, and how such a government treats such people. During Mugabe's reign all literature that criticized him or his way of doing things was heavily censored, banned or sent one to prison. This is the first ever collection of some events during the Mugabe and his successor, Emmerson Mnangagwa's era in Zimbabwe, by a participant activist during that time. The events in these stories are mostly the personal experiences of the writer. Edward's experiences and perspective briefly sum up what Zimbabweans went through, under Robert Mugabe and Emmerson Mnangagwa. A few of the stories have a link to Edward's popular column in The Manica Post newspaper, Letter from the Ghetto, which he ran between 2003 and 2009, before it was unceremoniously stopped. The events and stories in this book teach anyone in power at any given time to promote peace, happiness and industry for the good and continued improvement of the human race. The writing of the book saw many desks, from Ecocash queues, money dealer queues, combi seats and queues, hospitals, tuckshops, banks, ZESA and farms. This is a rich book that best summarises Zimbabwe, what the people have, how they live and how they die. Lastly, the book is about one of the last dictatorships on the African continent. It opens up close issues about Zimbabwe and its people than you ever imagined you knew. It follows real, raw events from ordinary, peace loving, patient and lovable Zimbabweans on the ground, their daily grind under the rule of Robert Mugabe and Emmerson Mnangagwa especially between 2000 and 2019. The book is also a freedom call to the younger generation of Zimbabweans. They should know that a better life than the one they are currently living is possible. However, it cannot come while they rest on their laurels. They have to engage, and it starts now. The book is written and read on two levels. On the first one, one can enjoy the experiences, escapades and adventures of ordinary Zimbabweans as they manoeuvre the road of life in a harsh socio-economic environment, and on the second, vigorously explores the pertinent issues of human rights, democracy, peace, justice, military rule and others. The author is from the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Zimbabwe. He examines the paradox ensuing from the Lancaster House Settlement at Zimbabwe's independence, that whilst colonial rule was ended, the framework was provided for continued white privilege, on the basis of control of the economy by this elite - and through them, transnational capital. He analyses the responses of the ruling (including official) elite, the black petty bourgeoisie, and the group associated with the former Rhodesian Front. 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Drawing on new fieldwork and published sources, the contributors present a graphic and accessibly written narrative of corruption and greed, as well as resistance by those who have suffered at the hands of the mineral's secretive and violent beneficiaries. If the lessons of resistance have been mostly disheartening ones, they also point towards more effective strategies for managing public resources, and mounting democratic challenges to elites whose power is sustained by preying on them. This study sheds light on the current state of history education in Africa and reflects on its potential to prepare this continent's learners for the challenges of "learning to live together". Drawing on an examination of school curricula and the experiences of educational stakeholders, it identifies trends in the processes and outcomes of recent curricular revisions, and discerns key challenges relating to the teaching and learning of history across Africa. It scrutinises the place afforded to history within African education systems, and surveys related contents and pedagogies. While it identifies African history as a fundamental yet sensitive and controversial subject, it also illustrates examples of present-day curricular strategies to integrating a concern for promoting a "culture of peace". Munashe is a bright adolescent girl living in Zimbabwe. She feels a pressure to leave Zimbabwe and to follow most of her peers to a university or to work in the West. However, she is not convinced that this is what she really wants. Via Thomas, an experienced European scientist and manager, initiating a technical Start-up Hub at her boarding school, Munashe comes in contact with Anne. Imwe imba - the other room - is a novel covering the last 2 high-school years of Munashe and Anne in letters between the young women as well as from Thomas to Simon, his now retired personal and business coach. Through the letters, Anne and Simon discover unknown and fascinating aspects of the (southern) African society. Especially, since Thomas includes stories from Nelson, Munashe's grandfather and small holder farmer. Based on the stories and hearing about Munashe's activities in more technical projects, Anne develops a critical attitude towards both the current Western school system and the effectiveness of traditional Western development or aid projects. On the other side, Munashe learns that Europe is not the land of milk and honey for everybody. Munashe and Anne, assisted by Thomas, review the so-called development work activities in emerging markets and propose a promising approach to economically uplift more rural areas. In part 2, the Start-up Hub activities are proven to be sustainable and Munashe asks "where do we want to go?" A design is made for a more ideal (global) society and the issues faced, implementing their ideas, are discussed. The letters in this novel cover a wide spectrum of topics: personal struggles and contemplations, educational and business practices, science and art, geopolitics and historical backgrounds, change management as well as social developments. Each letter is written in an accessible language and underlined with references to allow the reader to explore more. Most of all, "imwe imba" wants to create awareness. Awareness for the wonderful, "real" life in Africa. Awareness that Africa is prosperity. Awareness that our younger generation is perfectly able to initiate change. That a single person can initiate change. That complaining or being upset about various (unacceptable) global happenings or actions is not enough. That a further polarisation and blaming "the others" doesn't help. That we have to do things. That we should not fear change but embrace the changes that are needed to come to the necessary improvements. ¡Hola! Hello! Did you understand this first Spanish word? Yes, you did! Why? Because it was presented to you using a new technique that is making learning languages easier than ever – the Bilingual Reading. We created this book using this technique so that you can learn Spanish in a fast and fun way and whenever you want. How does this work? It is simple: Bilingual Reading works by reading two versions of the same book or text at once. One version will be on the language you want to learn (in this case we will help you to learn Spanish) and the other version will be in your native language or some other language you are comfortable with – here we will use English. Using this method, you will quickly start discovering the meaning of the words in Spanish and accumulating vocabulary that will soon allow you to read texts that are more complex without having to spend hours and hours looking for every word meaning on a dictionary and trying hard to memorize it. In order to make it easier for you to learn Spanish in a fun way, we gathered in a word a very special group of 12 Spanish short stories. These 12 Spanish short stories for beginners were written using straightforward grammar that is comprehensible for beginners and that will help you rapidly gain more Spanish vocabulary and comprehension. Using Spanish English parallel text, this book will increase your bilingual reading comprehension skills and maximize the time you invest in reading. The book is organized as a Spanish learning book: you can start by reading each paragraph of each story in the two languages (in Spanish English parallel text), then move to read the full story in each language, rereading to consolidate the Spanish fundamentals whenever is necessary. This way you will feel the progress of Spanish language learning when moving from story to story and see your Spanish vocabulary grow as your bilingual reading comprehension increases - allows you to learn Spanish easily and more than that, you can learn Spanish in a fast and fun way. You can even dedicate it a few moments every day so you can even learn Spanish in 10 minutes a day if you want! Let's Start? The Volume 2 is also available! Get it also to learn even more words in Spanish, with 10 new short stories! Thousands upon thousands fail in their examinations either by attaining average or poor grades. This compellingly written book is of practical relevance to students who are at O'level, A' level or even University and Tertiary education institutions to aid them to study and attain the attainable distinctions. The young author of this book advocates implementation of the ten principles which address the common and rare mistakes which lead many to the bottomless pit of U's or ultimate failure. It is apparent that the most educated fill the highly paying and honorable positions in the market place. This book gives you the secret, that is, to be the distinction or one who stands shoulders above the rest. By being that you will attain distinctions and honorable positions will be your reward. Thus enjoy your interaction with this simply yet comprehensively written book. School Science Practical Work in Africa presents the scope of research and practice of science practical work in African schools. It brings together prominent science educators and researchers from Africa to share their experience and findings on pedagogical innovations and research-informed practices on school science practical work. The book highlights trends and patterns in the enactment and role of practical work across African countries. Practical work is regarded as intrinsic to science teaching and learning and the form of practical work that is strongly advocated is inquiry-based learning, which signals a definite paradigm shift from the traditional teacher-dominated to a learner-centered approach. The book provides empirical research on approaches to practical work, contextual factors in the enactment of practical work, and professional development in teaching practical work. This book will be of great interest to academics, researchers and post-graduate students in the fields of science education and educational policy.

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