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Halford, 2012-12-06 To define better techniques of mathematics education this book combines a knowledge of cognitive science with mathematics curriculum theory and research The concept of the human reasoning process has been changed fundamentally by cognitive science in the last two decades The role of memory retrieval domain specific and domain general skills analogy and mental models is better understood now than previously The authors believe that cognitive science provides the most accurate account thus far of the actual processes that people use in mathematics and offers the best potential for genuine increases in efficiency As such they suggest that a cognitive science approach enables constructivist ideas to be analyzed and further developed in the search for greater understanding of children's mathematical learning Not simply an application of cognitive science however this book provides a new perspective on mathematics education by examining the nature of mathematical concepts and processes how and why they are taught why certain approaches appear more effective than others and how children might be assisted to become more mathematically powerful The authors use recent theories of analogy and knowledge representation combined with research on teaching practice to find ways of

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Piaget's Genetic Epistemology for Mathematics Education Research Paul Christian Dawkins, Amy J. Hackenberg, Anderson Norton, 2024-01-02. The book provides an entry point for graduate students and other scholars interested in using the constructs of Piaget's genetic epistemology in mathematics education research. Constructs comprising genetic epistemology form the basis for some of the most well developed theoretical frameworks available for characterizing learning particularly in mathematics. The depth and complexity of Piaget's work can make it challenging to find adequate entry points for learners not least because it requires a reorientation regarding the nature of mathematical knowledge itself. This volume gathers leading scholars to help address that challenge. The main section of the book presents key Piagetian constructs for mathematics education research such as schemes and operations, figurative and operative thought, images and meanings, and decentering. The chapters that discuss these constructs include examples from research and address how these constructs can be used in research. There are two chapters on various types of reflective abstraction because this construct is Piaget's primary tool for characterizing the advancement of knowledge. The later sections of the book contain commentaries reflecting on the contributions of the body of theory developed in the first section. They connect genetic epistemology to current research domains such as equity and the latest in educational psychology. Finally, the book closes with short chapters portraying how scholars are using these tools in specific arenas of mathematics education research including in special education, early childhood education, and statistics education.

Symbolizing, Modeling and Tool Use in Mathematics Education K.P. Gravemeijer, 2002-12-31. This book explores the option of building on symbolizing, modeling, and tool use as personally meaningful activities of students. It discusses the dimension of setting varying from the study of informal spontaneous activity of students to an explicit focus on instructional design and goals and effects of instruction and the dimension of the theoretical framework of the researcher varying from constructivism to activity theory, cognitive psychology, and instructional design theory.

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Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education Richard A. Lesh, Eric Hamilton, James J. Kaput, 2020-10-07 The central question addressed in Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education is this What kind of understandings and abilities should be emphasized to decrease mismatches between the narrow band of mathematical understandings and abilities that are emphasized in mathematics classrooms and tests and those that are needed for success beyond school in the 21st century This is an urgent question In fields ranging from aeronautical engineering to agriculture and from biotechnologies to business administration outside advisors to future oriented university programs increasingly emphasize the fact that beyond school the nature of problem solving activities has changed dramatically during the past twenty years as powerful tools for computation conceptualization and communication have led to fundamental changes in the levels and types of mathematical understandings and abilities that are needed for success in such fields For K 12 students and teachers questions about the changing nature of mathematics and mathematical thinking beyond school might be rephrased to ask If the goal is to create a mathematics curriculum that will be adequate to prepare students for informed citizenship as well as preparing them for career opportunities in learning organizations in knowledge economies in an age of increasing globalization how should traditional conceptions of the 3Rs be extended or reconceived Overall this book suggests that it is not enough to simply make incremental changes in the existing curriculum whose traditions developed out of the needs of industrial societies The authors beyond simply stating conclusions from their research use results from it to describe promising directions for a research agenda related to this question The volume is organized in three sections Part I focuses on naturalistic observations aimed at clarifying what kind of mathematical thinking people really do when they are engaged in real life problem solving or decision making situations beyond school Part II shifts attention toward changes that have occurred in kinds of elementary but powerful mathematical concepts topics and tools that have evolved recently and that could replace past notions of basics by providing new foundations for the future This section also initiates discussions about what it means to understand the preceding ideas and abilities Part III extends these discussions about meaning and understanding and emphasizes teaching experiments aimed at investigating how instructional activities can be designed to facilitate the development of the preceding ideas and abilities Foundations for the Future in Mathematics Education is an essential reference for researchers

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Mathematics & Mathematics Education: Searching for Common Ground Michael N. Fried, Tommy

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Sterpetti, 2025-10-01 This volume offers a series of thought provoking analyses that explore non mainstream perspectives on knowledge acquisition and scientific discovery A central theme across many of the contributions is the heuristic conception of method a view that finds its philosophical roots in Imre Lakatos s work in the philosophy of mathematics and more distantly in Platonic notions of philosophical inquiry Knowledge acquisition is frequently conceptualized as a form of problem solving and problem solving is typically regarded as a rational endeavor However the dominant view in the philosophy of science has long held that scientific discovery resists systematic explanation in terms of logic and rationality If an alternative account of discovery grounded in these terms can be developed it would represent a significant theoretical advancement The essays collected in this book critically assess the promise and limitations of such non standard accounts and they investigate the possibility of framing scientific discovery within a logical and rational framework This volume will be of particular interest to scholars in the philosophy of science epistemology philosophy of mathematics and philosophy of logic as well as to scientists engaged in theoretical inquiry and graduate students working in these or related areas

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