

Branching Paths: A Novel Teacher Evaluation Model for Faculty Development

According to Theall (2017), “Faculty evaluation and development cannot be considered separately... evaluation without development is punitive, and development without evaluation is guesswork” (p.91). As the practices that constitute modern programmatic faculty development have evolved from their humble beginnings to become a commonplace feature of university life (Lewis, 1996), a variety of tactics to evaluate the proficiency of teaching faculty for development purposes have likewise become commonplace. These include measures as diverse as peer observations, the development of teaching portfolios, and student evaluations.

One such measure, the student evaluation of teacher (SET), has been virtually ubiquitous since at least the 1990s (Wilson, 1998). Though records of SET-like instruments can be traced to work at Purdue University in the 1920s (Remmers & Brandenburg, 1927), most modern histories of faculty development suggest that their rise to widespread popularity went hand-in-hand with the birth of modern faculty development programs in the 1970s, when universities began to adopt them in response to student protest movements criticizing mainstream university curricula and approaches to instruction (Gaff & Simpson, 1994; Lewis, 1996; McKeechie, 1996). By the mid-2000s, researchers had begun to characterize SETs in terms like “...the predominant measure of university teacher performance [...] worldwide” (Pounder, 2007, p. 178). Today, SETs play an important role in teacher assessment and faculty development at most universities (Davis, 2009). Recent SET research practically takes the presence of some form of this assessment on most campuses as a given. Sporeen et al. (2017), for instance, merely note that that SETs can be found at “almost every institution of higher education throughout the world” (p. 130). Similarly, Davis (2012) refers to teacher evaluation as an established orthodoxy, labeling it a “venerated,” “axiomatic” institutional practice (p. 733).

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Education John Lee, Adam M. Friedman, 2009-11-01 Despite technology's presence in virtually every public school its documented familiarity and use by youth outside of school and the wealth of resources it provides for teaching social studies there has been relatively little empirical research on its effectiveness for the teaching and learning of social studies In an effort to begin to fill this gap in research literature this book focuses on research on technology in social studies education The objectives of this volume are threefold to describe research frameworks provide examples of empirical research and chart a course for future research endeavors Accordingly the volume is divided into three overarching sections research constructs and contexts research reports and research reviews The need for research is particularly acute within the field of social studies and technology As the primary purpose of social studies is to prepare the young people of today to be the citizens of tomorrow it is necessary to examine how technology tools impact improve and otherwise affect teaching and learning in social studies Given these circumstances we have prepared this collection of research conceptualizations reports and reviews to achieve three goals 1 Put forward reports on how research is being conducted in the field 2 Present findings from well designed research studies that provide evidence of how specific applications of technology are affecting teaching and learning in social studies 3 Showcase reviews of research in social studies It is with this framework that we edited this volume *Research on Technology and Social Studies Education* as an effort to address emerging concerns related to theorizing about the field and reporting research in social studies and technology The book is divided into four sections The first section of the book includes three descriptions of research constructs and contexts in social studies and technology The second

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Table of Contents Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition

1. Understanding the eBook Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition User Reviews and Ratings
 - Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition Free and Paid eBooks
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 - Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition eBook Subscription Services
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 - Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition Enhanced eBook Features
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 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Interactive Elements Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
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 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
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 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Setting Reading Goals Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Student Guide To Blackboard Sample Edition
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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