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Discovering Nature with Young Children: Trainer's-Ingrid Chalufour 2003-10-01 Explore the wonders of the natural world with the naturally curious child.

Start Young!-Shannan McNair 2006 The book includes a chapter of helpful background on the latest thinking about effective ways to introduce science in early childhood. But the bulk of the book is two dozen articles compiled from Science & Children, NSTA’s award-winning journal for elementary school teachers. Start Young! is the age-appropriate resource to help you start them off right.

Math and Science for Young Children-Rosalind Charlesworth 2015-01-19 MATH AND SCIENCE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, Eighth Edition, introduces readers to engaging math and science experiences for early childhood and early elementary education programs, and provides an organized, sequential approach to creating a developmentally appropriate math and science curriculum. The content aligns with key guidelines and standards: The National Association for the Education of Young Children's (NAEYC) Professional Preparation Standards (2010); Developmentally Appropriate Practice (DAP) guidelines; Common Core Mathematics Standards; and Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS). The book also addresses STEM/STEAM and the essential domains of child growth and development during the crucial birth-through-eight age range. A valuable resource for the student/future teacher, working professional, or involved parent,
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STEM Learning with Young Children-Shelly Counsell 2015-12
This teacher's guide provides the background information, STEM concepts, and strategies needed to successfully implement an early STEM curriculum (Ramps and Pathways) with young children, ages 3-8. R&P actively engages young children in designing and building ramp structures using wooden cove molding, releasing marbles on the structures, and observing what happens. Children use logical-mathematical thinking and problem-solving skills as they explore science concepts related to motion, force, and energy. This one-of-a-kind resource uses a newly created Inquiry Teaching Model (ITM) as the conceptual framework and devotes specific attention to the importance of an inclusive, social, STEM learning environment in which children are free to collaborate, take risks, and investigate within the context of exploratory and constructive play.

Every Child a Scientist-Center for Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Education Staff 1998-01-02 As more schools begin to implement the National Science Education Standards, adults who care about the quality of K-12 science education in their communities may want to help their local schools make the transition. This booklet provides guidance to parents and others, explains why high-quality science education is important for all children and young adults, and shows how the quality of school science programs can be measured. Center for Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Education Staff; 1998, 32 pages, 8.5 x 11, single copy, $10.00; 2-9 copies, $7.00 each; 10 or more copies, $4.50 each (no other discounts apply).

Building Structures with Young Children-Ingrid Chalufour 2004-10-13 Discover the science behind exploring, designing, and
building block structures with young children.

Integrating Math and Science in Early Childhood Classrooms Through Big Ideas-Christine M Chaille 2015-02-25 This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. Integrating Math and Science in Early Childhood Classrooms Through Big Ideas offers teachers a way to think about the future classroom and to meet the needs of children who come into it with diverse experience, knowledge, and abilities. “Change how we think about math and science for young children,” the authors say in their Preface. “Instead of separating the disciplines, planning lessons and topics and projects aimed at math OR science content, let’s look at the world the way the child does. Children think in terms of big ideas.” In this unique book, the authors focus on big ideas—like patterns, transformation, movement, balance, and relationships—as a way to think about content, and they integrate science and mathematics through these big ideas, rather than linking them topically. The book looks at why it is important to think about thinking, introduces assessment early to help the teacher plan for assessment before teaching even begins, and sets up an environment that will support the construction of the big ideas that integrate math and science. Real-life scenarios provide invaluable insights into the teacher’s thinking and planning, and each chapter includes two modules to be used for in-depth exploration of different aspects of the big ideas. It’s a unique exploration of thinking and learning.

Beginning Science-Kathy Morrison 1986

Differentiating for the Young Child-Joan Franklin Smutny 2009-10-15 Designed to help teachers meet the diverse needs of young children, this book offers differentiated strategies for promoting intellectual discovery and creative thinking across key disciplines.

Science in the Early Years-Pat Brunton 2009-12-01 Giving early
years practitioners and students the confidence to effectively support scientific exploration and investigation with young children, this book explains the science behind young children's knowledge and understanding of the world. Linking theory to good early years practice, the emphasis throughout the book is on recognizing young children as competent, creative thinkers and building on their ideas. The reader is encouraged to think carefully about the role of the adult in supporting child-initiated learning and discovery by providing open ended resources, asking productive questions and observing carefully. The authors provide essential background information for all the key areas of scientific knowledge supported by practical ideas suitable for babies, toddlers and children aged 3 to 5 years. For each of these ideas, practice and theory are linked by highlighting the skills, attitudes and dispositions to observe and the questions to ask to challenge young children's thinking and plan for the next stages in their learning. Chapters cover: - the place of science in early years curricula in the UK - the processes of science and the role of the adult in supporting young children's scientific learning - using open ended resources to create a science-rich environment - essential background knowledge, covering all areas of early years science - ideas to use as starting points for exploration and investigation, indoors and outdoors - pointers for observational assessment and planning - suppliers of resources and equipment

By making clear links to practice, and providing ideas to use with babies and toddlers as well as with 3-5 year old children, this book enables the reader to fully exploit the potential for exploration and investigation in any early years setting. Pat Brunton and Linda Thornton are both Education Consultants based in Cheltenham. They run their own training and consultancy company alc associates, and edit Early Years Update.

Hands-on Science and Math-Beth R. Davis 2015 Gives parents lots of ideas for early teaching of children when it comes to science and math principles.
Exploring Science and Mathematics in a Child's World-Genevieve A. Davis 2009 How do young children learn math and science? Exploring Science and Mathematics in a Child's World examines the development of learning theory through twelve concept explorations on basic natural science themes. The book models how best learning practices are constructed in classroom settings. It also demonstrates how to apply mathematical concepts in authentic minds-on and hands-on experiences related to science. Part One lays the foundation of child development, interrelated mathematics and science processes, and Concept Exploration design. Concept Exploration provides an alternative approach to the usual reliance on a basis model, enabling the teacher and students to explore a wider range of design concepts. This is outlined in Chapter Six. Part Two contains chapters of activities based around a theme such as water, clouds, sun and shadows, wind, birds, insects, and more. All of the activities correlate to the NSES and NCTM standards. This is pictured in a chart at the beginning of each activity chapter for easy reference. For schools where blended math and science courses are offered, this book fills a need as one that demonstrates appropriate content integration and will be a great reference for teachers for many years.

Supporting Science, Design and Technology in the Early Years-John Siraj-Blatchford 1999 This practical text seeks to answer such questions as how young children learn science, design and technology and how they can be supported to develop these skills. It gives advice on providing a learning environment and recognising needs.

Experiences in Science for Young Children-Donald Neuman 1992 This text gives hands-on instruction on how to get 3-5 year-olds involved in science education.

Move... I Can't See!-Lory Britain 2013-02-05 A delightful and funny story with much for children and adults to consider: sharing love...sharing story time...sharing that special lap...understanding
babies and even some modeling for adults about reading to young children! The "frosting" on this tale is that beloved book characters come to life in a surprise ending! To learn about Lory, her books, art and more: www.lorybritain.com

Math & Science for Young Children-Rosalind Charlesworth 2007

Math and Science for Young Children, 5e is a unique reference that focuses on the integration of math and science with the other important areas of child development during the crucial birth through eight age range. It also carefully addresses the ever changing and significant national standards of the following organizations: The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), National Council of Teachers of Math (NCTM), National Science Teachers Association (NSTA), American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), and the National Research Council (NRC). A valuable resource for the student learner, working professional, as well as the involved parent, Math and Science for Young Children, 5e is the most current volume of information of its' kind available on the market today.

Teaching Science and Technology in the Early Years (3-7)-Dan Davies 2014-04-24

Teaching Science and Technology in the Early Years (3-7) celebrates young children’s amazing capabilities as scientists, designers and technologists. Research-based yet practical and accessible, it demonstrates how scientific, designing and making activities are natural to young children, and have the potential for contributing to all aspects of their learning. By identifying the scientific and design-related concepts, skills and activities being developed, the book enables the reader to make more focused diagnostic observations of young children and plan for how they can help move them forward in their learning. This second edition has been thoroughly updated and features: Six new chapters providing practical advice and examples for enhancing scientific and technological learning through thematic approaches a new chapter focusing on the outdoor learning
environment and how this can support science and technology
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with the naturally curious child.
Exploring Science in Early Childhood-Karen Lind 2005 When put
into practice, the approaches taught here will help children
construct the concepts and skills essential to a basic
understanding of science.
Preparing Young Children for Science-Lois Arnold 1980
Experiments and projects for demonstrating such concepts as
measurement, magnetism, texture, and sound are designed to
introduce preschoolers and elementary school pupils to basic
principles of science
Science with Young Children-Bess-Gene Holt 1977
Science Education during Early Childhood-Wolff-Michael Roth
2012-10-12 Children’s learning and understanding of science
during their pre-school years has been a neglected topic in the
education literature—something this volume aims to redress.
Paradigmatic notions of science education, with their focus on
biologically governed development and age-specific accession to
scientific concepts, have perpetuated this state of affairs. This
book offers a very different perspective, however. It has its roots
in the work of cultural-historical activity theorists, who, since
Vygotsky, have assumed that any higher cognitive function
existed in and as a social relation first. Accepting this precept
removes any lower limit we may deem appropriate on children’s
cognitive engagement with science-related concepts. The authors describe and analyze the ways in which children aged from one to five grapple with scientific concepts, and also suggest ways in which pre-service and in-service teachers can be prepared to teach in ways that support children’s development in cultural and historical contexts. In doing so, the book affirms the value of cultural-historical activity theory as an appropriate framework for analyzing preschool children’s participation in science learning experiences, and shows that that the theory provides an appropriate framework for understanding learning, as well as for planning and conducting training for pre-school teachers.

Young Children Learning-Tricia David 1999-03-10 'I particularly enjoyed Judith Roden's chapter "Young Children Are Natural Scientists" especially her thoughts on children's drawings, which puncture some popular assumptions' - Times Educational Supplement, Friday Magazine 'This expertly argued and fascinating book seeks to redress the balance; it places the child firmly at the centre of the educational process and examines in detail the many and varied factors (such as health and physical development, play, stress, and early intervention) which affect the way in which the young child learns and develops' - Who Minds 'Tricia David, an internationally recognized expert in early years education, has brought together 11 tutors from Canterbury Christ Church University College to "encourage debate and disagreement".... It has... some absorbing and helpful contributions which both bring forward the debate in early years education and also may cause readers to reappraise their own practice, possibly as a result of disagreeing with one or other contributors' - International Journal of Early Years Education Young Children Learning brings together current thinking on young children's learning, with ideas about the curriculum for children aged 0 to eight years old. Areas covered in this book include: play; health and physical development; early intervention; stress; children understanding their worlds;
bilingualism; children's spiritual development; national identity; young children as natural scientists; assessing learning; the needs of parents, children and teachers; and childhood in changing societies. Written by experienced practitioners from the centre for International Studies in early childhood, Young Children Learning shows that in the earliest years of childhood, all children should experience the delight which can be part of effective pedagogy - pedagogy which takes account of the child's individuality and development, in the context of changing socio-cultural constructions of childhood.

EBOOK: Inspiring Science in the Early Years: Exploring Good Practice-Lois Kelly 2015-02-16 This book explores the science inherent in good early years practice and provides a rich range of ideas to inspire you to 'have a go' in your setting. It provides a balance between theory which underpins good practice and plenty of ideas of how you might put the theory into practice. With a focus on how children learn about the world they live in and activities intended to develop scientific understanding the book offers an holistic approach, with key topics including: How children construct scientific meaning Tuning into children's initial scientific understanding How play supports the development of children's science ideas Providing a rich environment for learning early years science Developing children's scientific experiences This handy guide is ideal to support you if you are studying on an early years course, or if you are an established early years professional who wishes to enrich early scientific learning in your setting. Lois Kelly and Di Stead are Education Consultants specializing in primary science. This clearly written and engaging book examines Science in the Early Years through a variety of activities, including role-play, toys and technology. The vital importance of sensory experiences and language is emphasized throughout. The wide experience and knowledge of the authors guarantees a highly enjoyable read. The links to all curricula in the UK are extremely beneficial and I particularly liked the way
that photographs and Key Points text boxes have been used throughout the book. The breadth and depth of writing about science makes this a highly desirable book for any practitioner working or studying in the Early Years. Kathy Brodie, Independent Early Years Consultant
As an Early Years consultant who is passionate about children's thinking, exploring, questioning, investigating and most of all engaging... I really enjoyed this book. I especially liked it because it provokes practitioners to think about 'science' as the discovery and exploration of the world around us and not just as a National Curriculum subject. The mix of authors, their writing styles and the content of each chapter makes it a really easy and engaging read. Definitely one to add to your reading list if you work with children in the Early Years. Alistair Bryce-Clegg, Early Years Consultant
As the title suggests, this book from the first page onwards inspires the reader to learn more about how to develop, enhance and incorporate effective practice in science in the early years. In addition to developing an understanding of how to approach the teaching of science, it gives a clearly articulated and accessible theoretical insight into how young children learn. To compliment this there are points of reflection, case studies, practical tasks and examples from the field. This is a valuable book for both students and practitioners alike as it goes beyond just giving suggestions for what to do; it explains the why and the how as well. Joanne McNulty, Manchester Metropolitan University
This is a warm, accessible book, strongly grounded in research. It interweaves real life examples of science in the early years with underlying pedagogic principles and inspires new possibilities. The enthusiasm of the authors is contagious! Kendra McMahon, Bath Spa University
Teaching STEM in the Early Years-Sally Moomaw
The foundation for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education begins in the early years. This book provides more than ninety activities and learning center ideas that...
seamlessly integrate STEM throughout early childhood classrooms. These hands-on STEM experiences enhance cooking, art, and music activities, block play and sensory table exploration, and field trips and outdoor time. Information on assessment and early learning standards is also provided. Sally Moomaw, EdD, has spent much of her career researching and teaching STEM education. She is an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati and the author of several early education books.

Children's Metajudgments in Theory Choice Tasks-Ala Samarapungavan 1990 The aim of this research was to explore the knowledge acquisition process in natural science domains. Recently, there has been much debate on the utility of the "child-as-scientist" metaphor as a way of characterizing children's knowledge acquisition. Proponents of the child-as-scientist approach ascribe apparent differences in child and adult thinking in science domains to differences in knowledge rather than to differences in underlying reasoning processes. However, critics of this view claim that children differ from scientists in that they lack certain metacognitive competencies that characterize mature scientific reasoning. This research examined whether children could use such metaconceptual criteria as the range of explanation, non ad-hocness of explanation, empirical consistency, and logical consistency to choose from among competing accounts of physical phenomena. Children's ability to apply the metaconceptual criteria was examined in a series of theory choice tasks. The tasks were constructed so that the conceptual content of the theories to be evaluated was either compatible, incompatible, or neutral with regard to children's prior knowledge frameworks. The subjects were elementary school students from grades 1, 3, and 5. It was found that even children in the first grade proved sensitive to the range, empirical consistency, and logical consistency of theories when the conceptual content of the theories did not violate their beliefs about the physical world. The youngest children were not
sensitive to the ad-hocness of explanations but older children did prefer non ad hoc explanations to ad hoc ones. These findings are consistent with recent work in the philosophy of science showing that in evaluating theoretical alternatives, scientists are influenced by their prior beliefs about the domain being considered. The findings support the view that many apparent differences in the thinking of children and adults stem from difference in knowledge rather than reasoning. They also demonstrate that young children share some of the cognitive underpinnings of scientific rationality that scientists do.

From Neurons to Neighborhoods-National Research Council
2000-11-13 How we raise young children is one of today's most highly personalized and sharply politicized issues, in part because each of us can claim some level of "expertise." The debate has intensified as discoveries about our development-in the womb and in the first months and years-have reached the popular media. How can we use our burgeoning knowledge to assure the well-being of all young children, for their own sake as well as for the sake of our nation? Drawing from new findings, this book presents important conclusions about nature-versus-nurture, the impact of being born into a working family, the effect of politics on programs for children, the costs and benefits of intervention, and other issues. The committee issues a series of challenges to decision makers regarding the quality of child care, issues of racial and ethnic diversity, the integration of children's cognitive and emotional development, and more. Authoritative yet accessible, From Neurons to Neighborhoods presents the evidence about "brain wiring" and how kids learn to speak, think, and regulate their behavior. It examines the effect of the climate-family, child care, community-within which the child grows.

Blocks and Beyond-Mary Jo Pollman 2010 Spatial development should be part of every young child's education, it's linked with higher achievement not just in math and science, but across all academic areas. Now early childhood educators have a guidebook
to help them seamlessly integrate spatial learning into their everyday curriculum. Focussing on areas key to academic success - math, science, art and literature, and social studies - early childhood expert May Jo Pollman gives teachers research-based insights and ready-to-use activities for promoting children's spatial development throughout the school day. Developed for use with children in preschool through third grade, this innovative teacher training resource: helps children progress in specific areas; improves teacher quality; strengthens the home-school learning connection; uses easy-to-find materials; is fully supported by the latest research and highly respected educational theories; and provides a foundation for later success in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields. A great inservice professional development resource and an essential text for preservice teachers, this book is key to creating a curriculum that actively promotes spatial development and sets the stage for strong math, science, and other academic skills.

Early Explorations in Science - Jane Johnston 1996 How do young children develop scientific understandings, skills, and attitudes? What is effective scientific teaching and learning in the early years? How can early-years practitioners be creative providers and develop awe and wonder of the world in the children they teach? The second edition of this bestselling title celebrates good scientific practice in the early years— with children up to eight years of age. For professionals and students working with children up to eight years.

Childhood, Science Fiction, and Pedagogy - David W. Kupferman 2019-04-24 This book invites readers to both reassess and reconceptualize definitions of childhood and pedagogy by imagining the possibilities - past, present, and future - provided by the aesthetic turn to science fiction. It explores constructions of children, childhood, and pedagogy through the multiple lenses of science fiction as a method of inquiry, and discusses what counts as science fiction and why science fiction counts. The book
examines the notion of relationships in a variety of genres and stories; probes affect in the convergence of childhood and science fiction; and focuses on questions of pedagogy and the ways that science fiction can reflect the status quo of schooling theory, practice, and policy as well as offer alternative educative possibilities. Additionally, the volume explores connections between children and childhood studies, pedagogy and posthumanism. The various contributors use science fiction as the frame of reference through which conceptual links between inquiry and narrative, grounded in theories of media studies, can be developed.

Understanding the Young Child and His Curriculum-Belen Collantes Mills 1972

Science Arts-MaryAnn F. Kohl 1993 An exploration of science through art featuring activities, complete with instructions and illustrations, that teach scientific concepts

Math and Science for Young Children-Rosalind Charlesworth 2012-10-22 MATH AND SCIENCE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, Seventh Edition, is a unique reference that focuses on the integration of math and science in early childhood education programs, while addressing the other important areas of child development during the crucial birth-through-eight age range. It also carefully addresses the ever-changing and significant national standards of the following organizations: The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), National Council of Teachers of Math (NCTM), National Science Teachers Association (NSTA), American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), and the National Research Council (NRC). A valuable resource for the student learner, working professional, and the involved parent, MATH AND SCIENCE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, Seventh Edition, is the most current volume of information of its kind available on the market today. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in
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Mathematical and Scientific Development in Early Childhood-National Research Council 2005-01-23 Expectations for early learning are very different than they were even as recently as a decade ago. With increased recognition of the intellectual capacities of young children, as well as a growing understanding of how these capacities develop and can be fostered, has come a growing recognition that early childhood education, in both formal and informal settings, may not be helping all children maximize their cognitive capacities. Mathematical and Scientific Development in Early Childhood explores the research in cognition and developmental psychology that sheds light on children's capacity to learn mathematical and scientific ideas. This summary report of the discussions and presentations at the workshop is designed to frame the issues relevant to advancing research useful to the development of research-based curricula for mathematics and science for young children.

Nature and Science Experiences for Young Children- 1989

Making Sense of Secondary Science-Rosalind Driver 2014-09-19 What ideas do children hold about the natural world? How do these ideas affect their learning of science? Young learners bring to the classroom knowledge and ideas about many aspects of the natural world constructed from their experiences of education and from outside school. These ideas contribute to subsequent learning, and research has shown that teaching of science is unlikely to be effective unless it takes learners’ perspectives into account. Making Sense of Secondary Science provides a concise, accessible summary of international research into learners’ ideas about science, presenting evidence-based insight into the conceptions that learners hold, before and even despite teaching. With expert summaries from across the science domains, it covers research findings from life and living processes, materials and their properties and physical processes. This classic text is essential reading for all trainee secondary, elementary and
primary school science teachers, as well as those researching the science curriculum and science methods, who want to deepen their understanding of how learners think and to use these insights to inform teaching strategies. It also provides a baseline for researchers wishing to investigate contemporary influences on children’s ideas and to study the persistence of these conceptions. Both components of Making Sense of Secondary Science – this book and the accompanying teacher’s resource file, Making Sense of Secondary Science: Support materials for teachers - were developed as a result of a collaborative project between Leeds City Council Department of Education and the Children’s Learning in Science Research Group at the University of Leeds, UK.

Educating the Young Child with Autism Spectrum Disorders, Grades PK - 3-Michael C. Abraham 2010-05-18 Move from diagnosis to inclusion to education using Educating the Young Child with Autism Spectrum Disorders for all grades. Due to a trend toward inclusion, increased incidence, and increased and broadening diagnosis, many teachers expect to encounter students with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD). Students with ASD can be challenging to teach, especially in a busy, noisy, elementary classroom. ASD causes these students to struggle with communication and socialization, which affects all aspects of their lives. This 64-page book guides teachers through all steps of introducing a student with ASD into the classroom, participating on an IEP team, developing a welcoming classroom, fostering social development and communication, and moving forward with the curriculum. The book also includes a special section for parents.

Child Abuse-David A. Wolfe 1997-08-15 Experts in both child physical and sexual abuse are brought together in this volume, which focuses on both child and adult survivors. Contributors explore innovative treatment and prevention approaches, such as school and community violence prevention programmes, and
preparation of children who have to testify in court.

What Is the Scientific Method? Science Book for Kids Children's Science Books-Baby Professor 2017-09-15 The scientific method is used to solve many great mysteries in natural science. It is a long process that includes systematic observation, measurement and experiment. It is then followed by formulation, testing and modification of hypotheses. At fourth grade, your child will begin to use the scientific method in laboratory classes. This book will become very useful in this stage. Grab a copy today!

Starting Inquiry-based Science in the Early Years-Sue Dale Tunnicliffe 2015-07-16 Young children are intuitive scientists. This book builds on their inherent curiosity and problem solving as they move forward in their scientific thinking. Science develops from early beginnings and a solid foundation in the early years is essential for their future learning and engagement with the subject. Starting Inquiry Based Science in the Early Years shows you how you can support children’s emerging scientific skills by working with them and scaffolding their inquiries as they experiment, hypothesise and investigate building on their natural curiosity. Full of practical advice, it offers a wide range of scientific activities that can be carried out in partnership with young children. Each activity presents a challenge for the child to solve by thinking and talking through their ideas and then carrying out their own investigations. This invaluable guide focuses on helping children to follow their own line of inquiry and supporting them in mastering the skills and vocabulary they need in order to do this. Features include: An explanation of the key skills children need to acquire and practical ideas for developing these; Useful lists of relevant vocabulary and everyday resources; Cue questions to encourage children’s thinking skills; Cross-curricular links to show how the activities support early literacy and mathematics. Providing a rich bank of resources for promoting scientific experiences and learning, this highly practical book will help you ensure that the children in your care
have the strong foundations they need to become confident, successful scientists in the future.
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