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This book, "Islamic Studies Level Two" is a curriculum work for seven years old. It covers all the essential topics a child at this age should know. It also has many activities in English and Arabic. Topics: Allaah, the King and Owner Allaah's Angels Allaah's Prophets and Messengers The five outstanding Prophets and Messengers Allaah's Divine Books The people of Paradise Benefits of the Adhaan and Muaddhin The

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*Adhaan The Iqaamah Standing
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*position and Takbeer in Salaah The
Rukoo' (bowing position in
Salaah) Sujood (prostration position in
Salaah) Juloos (sitting position in
Salaah) and Tasleem Some benefits of
Salaah Acts that break Salaah The
names and timing of the five daily
Salaah Salaatul Fajr Job of the
Prophet Khadeejah-May Allaah be
pleased with her The Prophet' 2nd
journey to Syria Marriage & children
of the prophet Love and kindness
towards our parents Du'aah to get rid
of anger Du'aah to get rid of grief
and sadness Du'aah upon leaving and
entering the home
Corollary to an understanding that
Muslims need communities is the*

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concept that Muslims bear the responsibility to develop their community. The lessons show how Muslims work together to make sure that it provides those services which are a part of compliance with Islamic law (Shari'ah). Finally, the lessons in this unit are intended to foster a sense of identity for children living in non-Muslim communities. It is intended to show that the "differentness" of the Muslim from his surroundings goes beyond custom and taste. The central fact of the Muslim community's identity is its adherence to Islam. We experience here feeling of joy while presenting first issue of 2016. We thank you again researchers who have presented their articles in this

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*This book highlights and examines the
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*role of the textbook in legitimising
established political and social orders.
It analyses the way in which the
'other' is presented in school
textbooks, focusing on a number of
countries in the Middle East and
North Africa (MENA) region, and
argues that the role of textbooks in
developing and maintaining a
national identity should be afforded
greater critical attention. Textbooks
can help form national identities by
developing a society's collective
memory; this might involve a
historical narrative which may be self-
contradictory or even fabricated to a*

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certain extent, including myths, symbols and collective memories that divide "us" from "them", and ultimately resulting a dichotomy between the Self and the Other. As well as addressing a range of theoretical questions relating to the study of textbooks generally, the volume also covers a broad spectrum of Middle Eastern states and societies, with contributions from Turkey, Iran, Egypt, Cyprus, Lebanon, Iraq, Kurdistan, Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia, Israel and Palestine. It will be essential reading for researchers and students working in the fields of Education, Sociology and History, particularly those with an interest in national identities in the MENA

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region.

Contributors to this volume tackle the question of how to define the contours of current religious fundamentalism, examining the private & public postures of fundamentalist rhetoric, the importance of its regional variants, & the damage it can do to regional & national education systems.

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Inequality in Education: Comparative and International Perspectives is a compilation of conceptual chapters and national case studies that includes a series of methods for measuring

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Month Outline For Teaching education inequalities. The book provides up-to-date scholarly research on global trends in the distribution of formal schooling in national populations. It also offers a strategic comparative and international education policy statement on recent shifts in education inequality, and new approaches to explore, develop and improve comparative education and policy research globally. Contributing authors examine how education as a process interacts with government finance policy to form patterns of access to education services. In addition to case perspectives from 18 countries across six geographic regions, the volume includes six conceptual chapters on topics that influence education inequality, such as gender, disability, language and economics, and a summary chapter

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that presents new evidence on the pernicious consequences of inequality in the distribution of education. The

book offers (1) a better and more holistic understanding of ways to measure education inequalities; and (2) strategies for facing the challenge of inequality in education in the processes of policy formation, planning and implementation at the local, regional, national and global levels.

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This book demonstrates why and how it is necessary to redesign Islamic Education curriculum in the K-12 sector globally. From Western public schools that integrate Muslim perspectives to be culturally responsive, to public and private schools in Muslim minority and majority contexts that teach Islamic studies as a core subject or teach from

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an Islamic perspective, the volume highlights the unique global and sociocultural contexts that support the disparate trajectories of Islamic Education curricula. Divided into three distinct parts, the text discusses current Islamic education curricula and considers new areas for inclusion as part of a general renewal effort that includes developing curricula from an Islamic worldview, and the current aspirations of Islamic education globally. By providing insights on key concepts related to teaching Islam, case studies of curriculum achievements and pitfalls, and suggested processes and pillars for curriculum development, contributors present possibilities for researchers and educators to think about teaching Islam differently. This text will benefit researchers, doctoral students, and

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Month Outline For Teaching academics in the fields of secondary education, Islamic education, and curriculum studies. Those interested in

religious education as well as the sociology and theory of religion more broadly will also enjoy this volume.

This fully revised and updated edition includes twelve new chapters on contemporary topics such as

ecological democracy, Native studies, inquiry teaching, and Islamophobia.

The Social Studies Curriculum, Fourth Edition updates the definitive overview of the issues teachers face when

creating learning experiences for students in social studies. The book

connects the diverse elements of the social studies curriculum—civic, global, social issues—offering a unique and

critical perspective that separates it from other texts. Completely updated, this book includes twelve new

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chapters on the history of the social studies; democratic social studies; citizenship education; anarchist inspired transformative social studies; patriotism; ecological democracy; Native studies; inquiry teaching; Islamophobia; capitalism and class struggle; gender, sex, sexuality, and youth experiences in school; and critical media literacy. All the chapters from the previous edition have been thoroughly revised and updated, including those on teaching social studies in the age of curriculum standardization and high-stakes testing, critical multicultural social studies, prejudice and racism, assessment, and teaching democracy. Readers are encouraged to reconsider their assumptions and understanding about the origins, purposes, nature, and possibilities of the social studies

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This supplementary unit describes the two Islamic celebrations, their background and major features of their observance. It shows what, when, why and how Muslims celebrate on these two occasions, and gives a sense of their inherent values. The unit is also a case study of the unity and diversity of Muslims across the globe, an enjoyable introduction to some customs in selected countries where Muslims live and their geography. Countries were selected to include both majority and minority Muslim populations, to present a range of countries across the globe, and to represent a variety of the many ethnic groups and geographic features that make up the Muslim world community. No attempt has been made to comprehensively cover all countries,

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cultures or customs, as this is far beyond the scope of a unit for the primary grades. By selecting certain countries, others were necessarily excluded, although they might have served equally well. To rectify this unfortunate shortcoming, activities have been suggested that can enhance coverage to include all the nationalities represented in an individual teacher's classroom. At the same time, such a project increases student participation. All of the customs related here have either been witnessed by the author in various countries, or they were related personally by Muslims from those countries, who also assisted with the illustrations and diagrams for each custom. Finally, no attempt has been made to cover all of the customs of the country selected; rather, they were

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selected for variety, attractiveness to the target age group and for their relevance to and illustration of certain

social studies concepts which are brought out in the teaching suggestions. In terms of the overall objectives of a social studies curriculum for first grade, the teacher will find that many skills and concepts from the first grade year are introduced or reviewed in this unit. It is recommended that the unit be placed near or between the two holidays if these fall during the school year calendar. Alternatively, the unit can serve as an addition to or substitute for standard textbook units on holidays around the world, and offers an interesting contrast and complement to such units. In reading and skill level, it corresponds roughly to the second half of the first grade year, where such

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holiday units are often placed.

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This book provides the first in-

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depth look at Muslim life and institutions forming in North America. It considers the range of Islamic life in North America with its different racial-ethnic and cultural identities, customs, and religious orientations. Issues of acculturation, ethnicity, orthodoxy, and the changing roles of women are brought into focus. The authors provide insight into the lives of recent immigrants who are asking what is Islamically appropriate in a non-Muslim environment. Contrasts are drawn between Sunni and Shi'i groups, and attention is given to the activities of some Sufi

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organizations. The growing Islamic community among African-American Muslims is examined, including the followers of Warith Deen Muhammed and the sectarians identified with black power, such as the Nation of Islam, Darul Islam, and the Five Percenters. The authors document the challenges and issues that American Muslims face, such as prejudice and racism; pressure from overseas Muslims; dress and education; the influence of Islamic revivalism on the development of the community in this country; and the maintenance of Muslim identity amidst the

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pressure for assimilation.

"This is a remarkable piece of scholarship that illuminates general and specific tendencies in Islamic education in South Thailand. Armed with an enormous amount of rich empirical detail and an elegant writing style, the author debunks the simplistic Orientalist conceptions of Wahhabi and Salafi influences on Islamic education in South Thailand. This work will be a state-of-the-art source for understanding the role of Islam and the ongoing conflict in this troubled region of Southeast Asia. The book is significant for those scholars who are

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attempting to understand Muslim communities in Southeast Asia, and also for those who want deep insights into Islamic education and its influence in any area of the Islamic world." - Raymond Scupin, Professor of Anthropology and International Studies Lindenwood University, USA "Few books address the sensitive issue of Islamic education with empathy as well as critical distance as Joseph C. Liow's Islam, Education, and Reform in Southern Thailand. He examines global networks of religious learning within a local Thai as well as regional Asian

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context by brilliantly revealing the intersections between religion, politics and modernity in an accessible and illuminating manner.

Traditional educational institutions rarely receive such sensitive and balanced treatment. Liow's book is a tour de force and mandatory reading for policy-makers, academics and all of those interested in current affairs." - Ebrahim Moosa, Associate Professor of Islamic Studies, Department of Religion, Associate Director, Duke Islamic Studies Center (DISC), Duke University, USA "Islam, Education, and Reform in

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Month Outline For Teaching Southern Thailand is Joseph Chinyong Liow's critical attempt to map out the reflexive questioning, locations of authority, dynamics and contestations within the Muslim community over what constitutes Islamic knowledge and education. Through the optics of Islamic education in Southern Thailand, Liow manages to brilliantly portray the ways in which Muslim minority negotiate their lives in the local context of violence and the global context of crisis of modernity." - Chaiwat Satha-Anand, Senior Research Scholar, Thailand Research Fund, Author of The Life of this

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Studies like the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) have compared the performance of U.S. middle grade students (i.e., eighth graders) to those in other countries. In relation to middle grade schools, 20 countries outperformed the United States in mathematics and nine countries scored above the U.S. in science. The intent of this volume of The Handbook of Research in Middle Level

Education, An International Look at Educating Young Adolescents, is to broaden our understanding of middle grade schooling by critically examining the education of young adolescents (ages 10-15, typically grades 6-8) through an international lens. In addition to looking at how schooling and students are organized for teaching and learning, this handbook will focus on the successes and failures

that are evident in a wide variety of nations, present the indictments and praises that have been offered by supporters and critics alike, and review the research that has been generated about educating young adolescents in an effort to cross national boundaries. Ultimately, this volume of the handbook series will explore what international perspectives teach us about the effective education of young adolescents.

A collection of short stories, poems and activities that examines the world through the eyes of Muslim children. This supplementary unit is an introduction to the geography of regions where Muslims live as majorities and a description of the circumstances in which Muslims live as minorities. The focus is more regional than national, so as to overstep the arbitrary modern borders that divide Muslim populations

important geography concepts and skills are both introduced and reviewed here, the teacher may be confident to proceed earlier. The structure of the unit is unique in that the student text is in the form of a play script, whose characters, a teacher and her students, model a cooperative learning experience as they study regions of the world where Muslims live. The main objectives of this unit are to provide students with an overview

of the places where Muslims live as majority and minority communities, and to investigate selected aspects of geographic and cultural diversity within the context of Islamic unity. The unit consists of an eight-lesson student text with teaching suggestions and enrichment activities. Comprehension questions, map skills and worksheets accompany the text for concept reinforcement and skill building. While the unit is

designed for flexibility, it is recommended that the students be exposed to the entire student text. If time does not allow extensive study of the unit materials, the teacher may select only basic material from the teaching suggestions rather than covering these with depth and enrichment.

Democratizing educational access and building capacity in developing countries and amongst indigenous peoples in developed

countries may be elusive but are hopeful goals.

Many developing countries are striving to reengineer their incoherent education systems at a time when they are most vulnerable, particularly with susceptibility to natural disasters, political unrests, and economic instabilities (UNESCO, 2007). Similarly, indigenous peoples in developed countries are seeking more control over education as they consider the long-term

effects of educational policies that have been forced on them. Research on education and social change in developing countries has a long history (Glewwe, 2002; Hanushek, 1995; Sider, 2011). However, there is limited research on educational capacity?building in developing countries such as Kenya, Honduras, Haiti, Ghana, Hong Kong, India, Peru, China, and Thailand. Further, the educational frameworks by which Indigenous

educated have some
significant similarities to
those encountered in
developing countries. The
compilation of chapters
illuminates research and
collaborative initiatives
between the authors and
local leaders in
developing countries' and
Indigenous peoples in
developed countries'
efforts to solve the
complexity of social
inequities through

educational access and quality learning. The authors draw on theoretical lens, knowledge bases, and strategies, and identify trends and developments to provide the scope of educational improvement in a globalization context (Brooks & Normore, 2010; Jean?Marie, Normore & Brooks, 2009).

Are you one of those parents or teachers that complains about their kids being bored when you teach them about

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Islam? Stop blaming the curriculum and add this book to your teaching repertoire. These interactive lessons and out of the box ideas will surely bring Islamic studies alive! This book is the first of it's kind. It aims to provide Muslim educators and parents with each to implement lesson plans for all ages. Ten years of the author's dynamic teaching style are compiled in this book. This book is designed to: - Generate lively discussions. - Reinforce

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fundamentals of Islam in
an enjoyable way. -Get
blood rushing to the
brain with run,
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seats for exhilarating
activities. - Win back
students that have turned
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*This book, "Islamic Studies
Kindergarten" is a curriculum
work for age 4 to 5. It covers all the*

essential topics a child at this age should know. It also has activities in English and Arabic to trace and write. Topics: The Muslim's greeting, A Muslim's reply, Bismil-Laah, Alhamdu-Lillaah, Poem, "In The Name of Allaah," Du'aah before entering the toilet, Foot used to enter & exit from the toilet, Things to do after relieving yourself, Things which are not allowed in the toilet, Du'aah upon leaving the toilet, Poem, " Muhammad(SAW) the Prophet," The Shahaadah, Allaah, Our creator, Muhammad on whom be peace, Our Prophet, Islaam, Allaah's religion, Our Religion, Shaitaun, The Devil, Our Enemy,

*Poem, "Allaah is Great," The
Ka'bah, The Qur'aan, our Book,
The year of the Elephant, Du'aah
before sleeping, Du'aah upon
awakening, The five daily Salaah,
The Masjid, Allaah's House,
Du'aah upon entering the Masjid,
Du'aah upon leaving the Masjid,
Allaah, The Seer of everything,
Allaah, The Hearer of everything,
Names of Prophet Muhammad's
(SAW) immediate family, Dhikr for
strength and A Muslim spending
his/her time.*

*"This text is based on the Islamic
studies syllabus covering the
following four major areas of
study: Taw??d, Tafs??r, Hadith and
Fiqh"--Preface.*

In recent times, there has been intense global interest on and scrutiny of Islamic education. In reforming Islamic schools, what are the key actions initiated and are they contested or negotiated by and among Muslims? This edited collection brings together leading scholars to explore current reforms in Islamic schools. Drawing together international case studies, Reforms in Islamic Education critically discusses the reforms, considering the motivations for them, nature of them and perceptions and experiences of people affected by them. The contributors also explore the tensions, resistance, contestations

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*and negotiations between Muslims
and non-Muslims, and among
Muslims, in relation to the reforms.*

*Highlighting the need to
understand and critique reforms in
Islamic schools within broad
historical, political and socio-
cultural contexts, this book is a
valuable resource for academics,
policymakers and educators.*

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