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Chinese Gong Fu R.F. Gonzalez, 2019-10-04 Gong fu the indigenous martial art of China was exported into American popular culture through numerous kung fu movies in the 20th century Perhaps the most renowned of the martial arts in the U S gong fu remains often misunderstood perhaps because of its esoteric practices that include aspects of Daoism Confucianism Buddhism and other syncretic elements Using the science of embodiment the study of the interaction between body mind cognition behavior and environment this book explores the relationships among practitioner praxis spirituality philosophy and the body in gong fu Drawing on familiar routines films artifacts and art the author connects the reader to ancient Chinese culture philosophy myth shamanism and ritual

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speak to each and invites readers to jointly consider the arguments for both positions or for some synthesis of the two The point is to consider how these two divergent viewpoints can be reconciled or simply coordinated in an effort to benefit both students and society at large The main thesis is that excellence can be fostered without sacrificing equity both of which are fundamental tenets of a democratic education The issues addressed in this book have implications and relevance for school reform efforts and across the fields of educational psychology curriculum and instruction philosophy of education and educational leadership The volume provides a unique source for students and teachers in various disciplines who want to gain a broader and more integrated view of the nature and development of excellence through education

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Complementary and Alternative Medicine Merrijoy Kelner, Beverly Wellman, 2014-05-12 The rapid growth of Complementary and Alternative Medicine CAM demands that the public the medical world social scientists the media and governments pay attention People are questioning the limits of what modern medicine can accomplish and seeking additional ways to manage their health While many are enthusiastically adopting complementary and alternative forms of medicine others are more sceptical Physicians attitudes are in transition and governments are pondering where this increasingly important phenomenon fits into the health care system The challenge is to keep pace with the changing ways that people view health and illness take responsibility for themselves and incorporate CAM into their health care This text brings together for the first time a wide range of leading North American and European social scientists to identify who uses CAM why they use it and how they find out about it Presenting research from psychology sociology anthropology and public health they

alert us to the current context of CAM use and provide new models and techniques for understanding its future place in health care

Self-Alteration Jean-Paul Baldacchino, Christopher Houston, 2023-11-10 Many of us feel a pressing desire to be different to be other than who we are Self conscious we anxiously perceive our shortcomings or insufficiencies wondering why we are how we are and whether we might be different Often we wish to alter ourselves to change our relationships and to transform the person we are in those relationships Not only a philosophical question about how other people change self alteration is also a practical care can I change and how Self Alteration How People Change Themselves across Cultures explores and analyzes these apparently universal hopes and their related existential dilemmas The essays here come at the subject of the self and its becoming through case studies of modes of transformation of the self They do this with social processes and projects that reveal how the self acquires a non trivial new meaning in and through its very process of alteration By focusing on ways we are allowed to change ourselves including through religious and spiritual traditions and innovations embodied participation in therapeutic programs like psychoanalysis and gendered care services and political activism or relationships with animals the authors in this volume create a model for cross cultural or global analysis of social self change that leads to fresh ways of addressing the self itself

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