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Teaching Gloria E. Anzaldúa Margaret Cantú-Sánchez, Candace de León-Zepeda, Norma Elia Cantú, 2020-09-29 Gloria Evangelina Anzaldúa a theorist Chicana feminist famously called on scholars to do work that matters This pronouncement was a rallying call inspiring scholars across disciplines to become scholar activists and to channel their intellectual energy and labor toward the betterment of society Scholars and activists alike have encountered and expanded on these pathbreaking theories and concepts first introduced by Anzaldúa in *Borderlands La frontera* and other texts *Teaching Gloria E Anzaldúa* is a pragmatic and inspiring offering of how to apply Anzaldúa s ideas to the classroom and in the

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Degrees of Equality John Frederick Bell, 2022-05-11 Winner of the New Scholar s Book Award from the American Educational Research Association Winner of the Linda Eisenmann Prize from the History of Education Society The abolitionist movement not only helped bring an end to slavery in the United States but also inspired the large scale admission of African Americans to the country s colleges and universities Oberlin College changed the face of American higher education in 1835 when it began enrolling students irrespective of race and sex Camaraderie among races flourished at the Ohio institution and at two other leading abolitionist colleges Berea in Kentucky and New York Central where Black and white students allied in the fight for emancipation and civil rights After Reconstruction however color lines emerged on even the most progressive campuses For new generations of white students and faculty ideas of fairness toward African Americans rarely extended beyond tolerating their presence in the classroom and overt acts of racial discrimination grew increasingly common by the 1880s John Frederick Bell s Degrees of Equality analyzes the trajectory of interracial reform at Oberlin New York Central and Berea noting its implications for the progress of racial justice in both the nineteenth and twenty first centuries Drawing on student and alumni writings institutional records and promotional materials Bell interrogates how abolitionists and their successors put their principles into practice The ultimate failure of these social experiments illustrates a tragic irony of abolitionism as the achievement of African American freedom and citizenship led whites to divest from the project of racial pluralism

Good Arguments Bo Seo, 2023-06-06 The rare book that has the potential to make you smarter and everyone around you wiser Adam Grant Two time world champion debater and former coach of the Harvard debate team Bo Seo tells the inspiring story of his life in competitive debating and reveals the timeless secrets of effective communication and persuasion When Bo Seo was 8 years old he and his family migrated from Korea to Australia At the time he did not speak English and unsurprisingly struggled at school But then in fifth grade something happened to change his life he discovered competitive debate Immediately he was hooked It turned out perhaps counterintuitively that debating was the perfect activity for someone shy and unsure of himself It became a way for Bo not only to find his voice but to excel socially and academically And he s not the only one Far from it presidents Supreme Court justices and CEOs are all disproportionately debaters This is hardly a coincidence By tracing his own journey from immigrant kid to world champion Seo shows how the

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Debate as Global Pedagogy Ben Voth, 2021-03-18. In *Debate as Global Pedagogy*, Voth illustrates how Rwanda's debate instruction and several other international examples of deliberative and argumentation practices demonstrate the power of debate to address the problem and ongoing risk of genocide. Debate and argumentation instruction observably improve the social outcome of discursive complexity.

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