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Graduate Education in Government presents an empirical study of nine of the best graduate schools for political science degrees in the United States, France and England chosen on the basis of recent surveys and reputation. The author gathered his information through interviews with administrators and faculty at each institution, in an attempt to discover a prevalent pattern for master's and doctoral programs based on the commonalities of the programs. The comparisons were made in terms of program organization, prevalent educational philosophy, admission and selection practices, curricula, graduation requirements, student advising patterns, and factors accounting for their excellence in graduate political science education. Though the author found much in common with all the programs, more similarities occurred between the two European programs, than between the European programs and the United States programs. Rational homotopy is a very powerful tool for differential topology and geometry. This text aims to provide graduates and researchers with the tools necessary for the use of rational homotopy in geometry. Algebraic Models in Geometry has been written for topologists who are drawn to geometrical problems amenable to topological methods and also for geometers who are faced with problems requiring topological approaches and thus need a simple and concrete introduction to rational homotopy. This is essentially a book of applications. Geodesics, curvature, embeddings of manifolds, blow-ups, complex and Kähler manifolds, symplectic geometry, torus actions, configurations and arrangements are all covered. The chapters related to these subjects act as an introduction to the topic, a survey, and a guide to the literature. But no matter what the particular subject is, the central theme of the book persists; namely, there is a beautiful connection between geometry and rational homotopy which both serves to solve geometric problems and spur the development of topological methods. This open access book examines the teaching and learning of English for employability in Vietnamese higher education. Its content is framed within one country to better examine the research issues within the influence of contextual factors. This book investigates how English can contribute to the development of students' employability capitals, particularly in the aspects of human capital, social capital, cultural capital, identity capital, and psychological capital. It presents employers' and employees' perspectives of how and why English is increasingly important for career development. This book is a collection of discussions and viewpoints from teachers, students, and other stakeholders like employers, graduates, and course coordinators on current practices and their proposed improvements to prepare students for their future education, work and life. Based on empirical evidence, this book calls for repositioning English language education within the employability agenda to elevate its status and increase stakeholders' engagement. This book contributes to current debates on advancing the effectiveness of English language education in non-English speaking countries, as a response to internationalization and globalization. Graduate Students at Work highlights the expertise and experiences of graduate students to demonstrate what graduate study entails, what it makes possible, and what it constrains in the context of corporatizing higher education. This collection of full-length research articles and short personal essays illustrates graduate students' experiences, organizing tactics, and strategies for staying in or moving out of the academy. Speaking from personal experience as well as reporting research findings, the contributors of Graduate Students at Work illustrate the significant expertise that graduate students are asked to enact in their time-intensive jobs as teachers, researchers, and administrators, even as they are kept in poverty wages for the decade or so it takes to move through a master's and doctoral program into the promised land of a tenure-track job. While these students are the leaders of the academic labor movement, they have yet to receive as much attention as adjunct instructors and other laborers in the university system. Though they experience harassment, discrimination, and exploitation, graduate students rarely have access to labor protections because they are often misclassified as students, not employees—a key rhetorical strategy universities use to fight graduate student organizing. These essays and articles also draw insightful connections between the labor conditions of graduate student workers and other workers navigating poverty wages, labor migration, limited benefits, and harassment and discrimination around lines of race, gender, ability, and citizenship—the most important connection perhaps being the possibility for organization and unionization to fight for better working conditions for all. The definitive guide for prospective graduate students in clinical and counseling psychology has now been revised and updated for 2022/2023, with all-new data on more than 300 doctoral programs. This is the book that students rely on for finding the programs that meet their needs and maximizing their chances of getting in. Profiles encapsulate each program's specializations or tracks, admission requirements, acceptance rates, financial aid, research areas, and clinical opportunities. A detailed time line and multiple worksheets help students decide where to apply, build their credentials, develop strong applications, and make an informed final decision. In addition to the latest program data, the 2022/2023 edition includes a new chapter on deciding between a doctoral or master's degree, shares insights on how COVID-19 is altering the admissions process, and addresses other timely topics. This book proposes a new paradigm of public scholarship for our time, one that shifts from the notion of the public intellectual to the model of the engaged scholar. The editors' premise is that the work of public scholarship should be driven by a commitment to supporting a diverse democracy and promoting equity and social justice. The contributors to this volume present models that eschew the top-down framing of policy to advocate for practice that drives bottom-up change by arming the widest range of stakeholders -- especially members of marginalized communities -- with relevant research. They demonstrate how public scholarship in higher education can increase its impact on practice and policy and compellingly argue that public scholarship should be recognized as normative practice for all scholars and indeed integrated into the curriculum of graduate courses. The chapters describe multiple types of public scholarship and different strategies that move beyond informing policymakers, faculty, and administrators to engage publics such as students and parents, media, the general public, and particularly groups that may have had little or no access to research. Examples include partnering with a community agency to design a research project and disseminate results; writing for practitioner or policy venues and magazines outside the traditional academic journals; serving on boards for national groups that impact decisions related to your area of research; and the use of social media. Whether scholar, director of graduate

education, or graduate student of higher education, this book opens up a new vision of how research can inform practice that promotes the public good. This guide helps faculty and student affairs practitioners better serve graduate and professional school students as they navigate what can be an isolating, taxing, and unfamiliar context. Providing actionable strategies, as well as a common language for practitioners to advocate for themselves and for their students, this book is a quick start manual that defines current issues around graduate and professional student development. Drawing together current resources and research around post-baccalaureate student outcomes, this book explores the diverse student needs of graduate and professional students and provides a clear understanding of their social, personal, and psychological development and how to support their success. Case studies showcase specific examples of practice including a holistic development model for graduate training; integrating academic, personal, professional, and career development needs; promising practices for engagement; a diversity, equity, and inclusion approach to access and outcomes; how graduate schools can be important partners to student affairs professionals; and examples of assessment in action. This book provides tools, resources, communication strategies, and actionable theory-to-practice connections for practitioners, professionals, and faculty at all levels who work to support post-baccalaureate student thriving. Appendix available for download online at www.routledge.com/9780367639884 on the tab that is entitled "Support Material."

Changing interest rates constitute one of the major risk sources for banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions. Modeling the term-structure movements of interest rates is a challenging task. This volume gives an introduction to the mathematics of term-structure models in continuous time. It includes practical aspects for fixed-income markets such as day-count conventions, duration of coupon-paying bonds and yield curve construction; arbitrage theory; short-rate models; the Heath-Jarrow-Morton methodology; consistent term-structure parametrizations; affine diffusion processes and option pricing with Fourier transform; LIBOR market models; and credit risk. The focus is on a mathematically straightforward but rigorous development of the theory. Students, researchers and practitioners will find this volume very useful. Each chapter ends with a set of exercises, that provides source for homework and exam questions. Readers are expected to be familiar with elementary Itô calculus, basic probability theory, and real and complex analysis. Utilizing a skill and ability-based competency approach can be used to develop both individuals and organizations. Whether the skills are developed through on-the-job training or trained through educational programs, to be proficient is to gain mastery in the defined area. These standards of proficiency separate the talented from those that have talent and utilize this talent. Competency-models, systematic integration, and application of competency-models are a focus in today's work environment to remain competitive and to attract quality talent. Therefore, focusing on the identification of management skillsets and the alignment of competency-models with organizational goals to achieve integration through the use of a system are essential to move from good to great management. Integration and Application of Business Graduate and Business Leader Competency-Models is a pivotal reference source that examines how educational competency-based programs and industry needs are being met, along with how best to meet and achieve desired strategic organizational outcomes through integration. By highlighting the organizational need for recruitment, development, and success through scalable approaches at all organizational levels, this book is ideally designed for business graduates, organizational leaders, managers, students, academicians, and researchers in the fields of leadership, social science, organizational development, and business management.

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Readers are expected to be familiar with elementary Itô calculus, basic probability theory, and real and complex analysis. Psychology students who want to continue their education today are confronted by a bewildering variety of possibilities. Succeeding in Graduate School offers them much needed practical help. Written by experienced mentors, this book: *explains the options provided by a bachelor's degree, describes what each of the many available programs at the master's and doctoral levels prepares one to do, helps in selecting the most appropriate program, and enhances one's chances of being admitted; *gives reader-friendly tutorials in teaching, research, and clinical/consulting skills; *describes the stresses of life as a graduate student; *suggests ways to cope with the management of difficult professors, the search for the optimal advisor-mentor match, and other political and emotional problems that can make or break a graduate career; *offers advice on overcoming obstacles to completing a thesis or dissertation; and *provides guidance on navigating beyond graduate school: maintaining one's ethical focus, getting into and completing the internship that is a requirement of many programs, obtaining a license for those requiring one to work, and in general, building a career beyond the degree. Clear, crisp, and comprehensive--with extensive references for further exploration--Succeeding in Graduate School is must reading for undergraduates and graduate students alike. This issue coincides with the 10th anniversary of the American Evaluation Association's (AEA's) Graduate Education Diversity Internship (GEDI) program. It emphasize core decisions and developments of the GEDI program and feature key participants who have participated in and contributed to the development and implementation of the program. Together, the chapters focus on: Factors that contributed to the design and organization of the program Critical components and aspects of the program that guide its implementation, characterized by the leadership training, mentorship and professional socialization, and the practical project placements Lessons learned, which reveal the opportunities and challenges of expanding pipelines and pathways of diversity and social justice through professional associations. This is the 143rd issue in the New Directions for Evaluation series from Jossey-Bass. It is an official publication of the American Evaluation Association. We proudly present the proceedings of 4th International Conference on Economics, Business and Economic Education Science 2021 (ICE-BEES 2021). It has focus on the innovations in economics, business, education, environment, and sustainable development. The issue of economics and sustainable development is important today. Especially in the time of Covid-19. Not only globally, but also Indonesia nationally to the local level. There are several important issues relating to this, both institutionally and the relationships between individuals and groups in supporting the agenda of sustainable development. More than 200 manuscripts were presented at this conference with 101 of them selected to be published in proceedings. We hope by this conference, discussions on the importance of sustainable development will increasingly become an important concern together. Brings better response from the government and social relations for development. This trusted, bestselling guide--now updated for 2018/2019--is the resource you can rely on for profiles of more than 300 graduate clinical and counseling psychology programs, plus expert advice for choosing and getting into the right one. Based on intensive research, the Insider's Guide offers information and guidance not available from any other source. It provides details on each program's specializations or tracks, admission requirements, acceptance rates, financial aid, research areas, and clinical opportunities. You get invaluable tips for completing prerequisite coursework, accumulating clinical and research experience, and developing polished application materials and personal statements. Special features include a handy time line and planning and decision-making worksheets. The 2018/2019 Edition incorporates profiles of eight additional programs as well as the latest information on GRE preparation, student loans, and more. This unique book explains how to fashion useful regression models from commonly available data to erect models essential for evidence-based road safety management and research. Composed from techniques and best practices presented over many years of lectures and workshops, The Art of Regression Modeling in Road Safety illustrates that fruitful modeling cannot be done without substantive knowledge about the modeled phenomenon. Class-tested in courses and workshops across North America, the book is ideal for professionals, researchers, university professors, and graduate students with an interest in, or responsibilities related to, road safety. This book also: · Presents for the first time a powerful analytical tool for road safety researchers and practitioners · Includes problems and solutions in each chapter as well as data and spreadsheets for running models and PowerPoint presentation slides · Features pedagogy well-suited for graduate courses and workshops including problems, solutions, and PowerPoint presentations · Equips readers to perform all analyses on a spreadsheet without requiring mastery of complex and costly software · Emphasizes understanding without esoteric mathematics · Makes assumptions visible and explains their role and consequences This book is intended for self-study or as a companion of lectures delivered to post-

graduate students on the subject of the computational prediction of complex turbulent flows. There are several books in the extensive literature on turbulence that deal, in statistical terms, with the phenomenon itself, as well its many manifestations in the context of fluid dynamics. Statistical Turbulence Modelling for Fluid Dynamics — Demystified differs from these and focuses on the physical interpretation of a broad range of mathematical models used to represent the time-averaged effects of turbulence in computational prediction schemes for fluid flow and related transport processes in engineering and the natural environment. It dispenses with complex mathematical manipulations and instead gives physical and phenomenological explanations. This approach allows students to gain a 'feel' for the physical fabric represented by the mathematical structure that describes the effects of turbulence and the models embedded in most of the software currently used in practical fluid-flow predictions, thus counteracting the ill-informed black-box approach to turbulence modelling. This is done by taking readers through the physical arguments underpinning exact concepts, the rationale of approximations of processes that cannot be retained in their exact form, and essential calibration steps to which the resulting models are subjected by reference to theoretically established behaviour of, and experimental data for, key canonical flows.

Contents: Statistical Viewpoint of Turbulence — Motivation and Rationale What Makes Turbulence Tick? Reynolds-Averaging Fundamentals of Stress / Strain Interaction Fundamentals of Near-Wall Interactions Fundamentals of Scalar-Flux / Scalar-Gradient Interactions The Eddy Viscosity One-Equation Eddy-Viscosity Models Two-Equation Models Wall Functions For Linear Eddy-Viscosity Models Defects of Linear Eddy-Viscosity Models, Their Sources and (Imperfect) Corrections Reynolds-Stress-Transport Modelling Scalar/Heat-Flux-Transport Modelling The $\nu_2 - f$ Model Algebraic Reynolds-Stress and Non-Linear Eddy-Viscosity Models Readership: Researchers and post-graduate students in the field of fluid dynamics. Key Features: Emphasis on physical and phenomenological interpretation Broad range of models covered Strong emphasis on understanding the concepts and the rationale behind assumptions Avoidance of mathematical complexity that does not serve the objective of conveying understanding and insight

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Presents genetics and genomic essentials specifically for graduate-level nurses Prenatal care, cardiology, cancer and other disease systems covered in depth by chapter experts Key chapter devoted to ethical and legal issues and to future technology Designed as both a nursing reference and course text, this book presents genetics and genomic essentials specifically for graduate-level nurses. Preliminary chapters cover the basics of genetics, risk assessment and genetic testing. With chapter contributions by topic experts, the remainder of the book is organized by disease system and covers genetics and genomics in prenatal care, neurology, cancer, respiratory function, cardiology, pharmacogenomics, hematology and others. Key chapters on ethical and legal issues and future technology are also included. This volume is well-suited for nursing faculty, nursing students, nurse leaders, and other nursing professionals with a need for further information on genetics and genomics in a nursing role and across a variety of specialties. A useful guide on education in the field of community research and action, *Education in Community Psychology* explores curriculum issues regarding coursework, field training, the status of research, and the need for promoting a multidisciplinary perspective. For your easy reference, it gives you a thorough overview of the kinds of undergraduate and graduate courses available and of freestanding and interdisciplinary graduate programs in both North America and New Zealand. For your convenience, it also covers the types of knowledge and skills taught in these courses and programs, the professional roles open to community graduates, how programs can work with community organizations, and the steps and issues you should consider when planning a community psychology course or program. From this book's helpful pages, you will discover why interdisciplinary programs hold the most promise for innovation in graduate education, as well as the greatest potential for developing community research and action into an interdisciplinary field. If you are interested in setting up a program that helps students develop a 'systems perspective' in the way they approach problems and issues in the community, *Education in Community Psychology* will help you get started. To this end, you learn about: the issues and strategies in teaching community psychology to your students practical steps for developing your program how to secure viable field placements for your students how your community psychology program can train psychologists in nontraditional roles suited to address human and social problems the ecology of masters' programs selecting required readings trends in interdisciplinary training using social functions that include faculty, students, and community agencies to develop collaborative working relationships the change in APA guidelines *Education in Community Psychology* provides community psychology professors and graduate students, psychology undergraduates intending to go to graduate school, and educators in human development and social work with a practical overview of the field of community research and action, its values, ethics, theories, and methods. With its sample course outlines, recommendations for faculty planning, and insights on how to develop community psychology programs, you will be able to extend your skills beyond the classroom and into the community, where it counts. This book explores stakeholders' perspectives, their practices, and engagement with enacting the employability agenda in the context of a rapidly changing world. It explains the need for developing graduate employability under socioeconomic, cultural, and political pressure exposed to the higher education sector. Largely framed within Bourdieu's concepts of social field, habitus, and capital, it explores international stakeholders' perspectives and experiences with graduate employability agenda in different contexts, which serves as a point of reference for the adoption of such initiatives. Based on empirical evidence, the authors develop a new graduate employability framework seeing it as a lifelong process, denote the relationships between types of employability capital, and shed light on the consequences of different strategies to translate employability capital to employment and career outcomes. Overall, this book generates both theoretical and practical insights which help to advance employability programs, better prepare the future workforce, and anticipate turbulence in the labour markets. The Analytic Hierarchy Process (AHP) is a prominent and powerful tool for making decisions in situations involving multiple objectives. *Models, Methods, Concepts and Applications of the Analytic Hierarchy Process, 2nd Edition* applies the AHP in order to solve problems focused on the following three themes: economics, the social sciences, and the linking of measurement with human values. For economists, the AHP offers a substantially different approach to dealing with economic problems through ratio scales. Psychologists and political scientists can use the methodology to quantify and derive measurements for intangibles. Meanwhile researchers in the physical and engineering sciences can apply the AHP methods to help resolve the conflicts between hard measurement data and human values. Throughout the book, each of these topics is explored utilizing real life models and examples, relevant to problems in today's society. This new edition has been updated and includes five new chapters that includes discussions of the following: - The eigenvector and why it is necessary - A summary of ongoing research in the Middle East that brings together Israeli and Palestinian scholars to develop concessions from both parties - A look at the Medicare Crisis and how AHP can be used to understand the problems and help develop ideas to solve them. This thesis explores the planning and design of on-campus housing for graduate students in urban context. This study reviews the prevailing models of on-campus housing nationally and discusses the new concepts of future housing models for graduate students living on or near campus for urban universities. MIT is selected to illustrate the essential ideas and criteria. A series of analyses of urban context for graduate student housing are further explored and exercised in the urban design of the northwest campus of MIT. The urban design is then developed into a concrete design proposal aiming to create a viable and harmonious on-campus residence community in this area. Particular emphasis is placed to create a gateway that incorporates the northwest campus as an integral part of the whole residence system of the Institute. Three planning and design objectives are set for the future improvement and development of on-campus graduate student housing for MIT: to provide enough residences to meet the demand of graduate students, to enhance the housing quality to address the housing preferences of graduate students, and to create a vigorous living community among the graduate students. These goals are based upon the student life survey and the analyses of the existing residence system as well as the urban context. The final proposal considers multiple housing types, feasible development density, efficient circulation and pedestrian system, easy connections to the main campus, well-defined streetscapes and a rough timing. The northwest campus of MIT as proposed will act as a functional and pleasant residential neighborhoods, defining the edge between main campus and Cambridgeport neighborhoods. This monograph is modeling an entrepreneurial success among graduates to motivate graduates in the future to choose entrepreneurship as their career path. From past studies, it is found that psychosocial factors (social support, work experience, university experience, mentoring) contribute to entrepreneurial quality which in turn leads to entrepreneurial success. It is believed that social support in this case, the environment where we are, our family, friends, cultures are somehow have some impact to not only intention to become an entrepreneur but also to the success of an entrepreneur. Work experience gives some insight how to start and run a business, hence it helps to shape

someone to be an entrepreneur. Some studies also reveal that simulating a business in university life either in a business project or being mentored by an entrepreneur plays an important role in the success of those who would become an entrepreneur. In a comprehensive treatment of Statistical Mechanics from thermodynamics through the renormalization group, this book serves as the core text for a full-year graduate course in statistical mechanics at either the Masters or Ph.D. level. Each chapter contains numerous exercises, and several chapters treat special topics which can be used as the basis for student projects. The concept of scaling is introduced early and used extensively throughout the text. At the heart of the book is an extensive treatment of mean field theory, from the simplest decoupling approach, through the density matrix formalism, to self-consistent classical and quantum field theory as well as exact solutions on the Cayley tree. Proceeding beyond mean field theory, the book discusses exact mappings involving Potts models, percolation, self-avoiding walks and quenched randomness, connecting various athermal and thermal models. Computational methods such as series expansions and Monte Carlo simulations are discussed, along with exact solutions to the 1D quantum and 2D classical Ising models. The renormalization group formalism is developed, starting from real-space RG and proceeding through a detailed treatment of Wilson's epsilon expansion. Finally the subject of Kosterlitz-Thouless systems is introduced from a historical perspective and then treated by methods due to Anderson, Kosterlitz, Thouless and Young. Altogether, this comprehensive, up-to-date, and engaging text offers an ideal package for advanced undergraduate or graduate courses or for use in self study.

Principles of Animal Research is the first publication to offer a broad look at animal research science for a student, early researcher, or technician. Offering guidance for all aspects of the research experience, including the research and development of a thesis, model selection, experimental design, IACUC protocol preparation, and animal husbandry and technical procedural needs, the book is a necessary addition to every student, technician, and researcher's education. Provides background material for students to understand the broader backdrop against which animal research is undertaken Includes ethical and regulatory information Covers commonly used animal models and the process to choose a model for biomedical research This book provides context about the experiences of Black graduate and professional students attending HBCUs. Indeed, such research is important, particularly since HBCUs play a significant role in the number of Blacks who receive doctorates and professional degrees (i.e. M.D., D.D.S., J.D. etc.), especially in science and engineering. In fact, according to Redd and Minor (2008), the role of HBCUs in graduate education will become even more significant as more seek to offer graduate and professional programs, particularly at the doctoral level. This book focuses on the historical nature of graduate and professional education at HBCUs and the programs' contribution to society. Further, it provides context about the experiences of students who have attended these institutions for their post-baccalaureate pursuits. Finally, the book addresses the future of graduate and professional education at HBCUs and what fundamental aspects are needed to ensure their survival, competitiveness, and growth. This book appeals to faculty, departmental chairs, administrators, and students. Furthermore, higher education scholars, who conduct or have an interest in pursuing empirical research on Black graduate and professional education or the efficacy and relevance of HBCUs, will find this book useful given its unique and comprehensive approach focusing on supporting retaining, and graduating Black graduate students at HBCUs. In addition, this book is an invaluable teaching resource for faculty in Higher Education Administration, Student Affairs, or Sociology program. This volume presents introductory appendices and panels on quantum mechanics, statistical mechanics, and other topics. An important resource that provides an overview of mathematical modelling Mathematical Modelling offers a comprehensive guide to both analytical and computational aspects of mathematical modelling that encompasses a wide range of subjects. The authors provide an overview of the basic concepts of mathematical modelling and review the relevant topics from differential equations and linear algebra. The text explores the various types of mathematical models, and includes a range of examples that help to describe a variety of techniques from dynamical systems theory. The book's analytical techniques examine compartmental modelling, stability, bifurcation, discretization, and fixed-point analysis. The theoretical analyses involve systems of ordinary differential equations for deterministic models. The text also contains information on concepts of probability and random variables as the requirements of stochastic processes. In addition, the authors describe algorithms for computer simulation of both deterministic and stochastic models, and review a number of well-known models that illustrate their application in different fields of study. This important resource: Includes a broad spectrum of models that fall under deterministic and stochastic classes and discusses them in both continuous and discrete forms Demonstrates the wide spectrum of problems that can be addressed through mathematical modelling based on fundamental tools and techniques in applied mathematics and statistics Contains an appendix that reveals the overall approach that can be taken to solve exercises in different chapters Offers many exercises to help better understand the modelling process Written for graduate students in applied mathematics, instructors, and professionals using mathematical modelling for research and training purposes, Mathematical Modelling: A Graduate Textbook covers a broad range of analytical and computational aspects of mathematical modelling. This book illustrates how models of complex systems are built up and provides indispensable mathematical tools for studying their dynamics. This second edition includes more recent research results and many new and improved worked out examples and exercises. Highlighting the voices and experiences of Black graduate students at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), this book features the perspectives of students from a variety of academic backgrounds and institutional settings. Contributors discuss their motivation to attend an HBCU for graduate studies, their experiences, and how these helped prepare them for their career. To be prepared to serve the increasing number of Black students with access to graduate programs at HBCUs, university administrators, faculty, and staff require a better understanding of these students' needs and how to meet them. Addressing some of today's most urgent issues and educational challenges, this book expands the literature on HBCUs and provides insight into the role their graduate schools play in building a diverse academic and professional community. Post-baccalaureate education continues to expand at an accelerated rate as new degree programs are developed, enrollments rise, online instruction matures, and the number of institutions offering advanced degrees increases. Our level of understanding of graduate and professional education has not kept pace, especially in comparison to the depth of scholarship available on primary, secondary, and baccalaureate education. A Research Agenda for Graduate Education is a call to action for the graduate education community to commit to the same level of research and scholarship on itself that it expects from its students in their own disciplinary training. In this book, Brian S. Mitchell explores the current literature on graduate education for theoretical models that need testing, previous research that needs updating, and future research that may be explored. The book is divided into research questions on the science of graduate learning, graduate student career preparation, and graduate program improvement, with special attention placed on current research topics. Targeted at higher education researchers, including educational psychologists and disciplinary-based researchers specializing in graduate education, this volume will also be of interest to funding agencies, university administrators, and faculty mentors. In Graduate Study in Psychology: Your Guide to Success author Tara Kuther takes the reader step-by-step through the graduate admissions process. She begins with posing the question of whether graduate school is right for everyone and the differences between pursuing a master's degree or a doctoral degree. The following chapters contain information regarding what graduate school is like, how to evaluate and choose the right graduate program for you, and what graduate schools are looking for in an applicant. Kuther also addresses how to improve an applicant's chances of getting selected for graduate school by improving credentials and obtaining research and applied experience during college. This book offers advice on how to seek financial aid to fund graduate education and a timetable for complying with admission application requirements. There are chapters that detail how to study for the Graduate Record Exam, how to write an admissions essay, how to prepare for interviews, and how to ask for letters of recommendation. Each chapter concludes with tips from graduate students about each challenge encountered. Graduate Study in Psychology closes with an appendix of resources and recommended readings and websites to help the reader at each stage of choosing, applying to, and succeeding in graduate school. Historically, the doctoral dissertation has had two purposes: to train young scholars in proper research methodology, and to contribute original findings to research. However, some feel that the traditional dissertation format falls short of these goals for two reasons. First, the majority of dissertations never get published in academic journals, and dissertations are unlikely to get cited in academic articles. Second, many students in doctoral programs see little authenticity in traditional dissertations because the writing style and process differ from that of academic articles. In response to these concerns, many Instructional Technology programs have implemented alternative dissertation formats. This volume examines the changes taking place within graduate education in the Asia Pacific Region. A collection of essays by distinguished scholars from eight Asia Pacific nations

links profound changes occurring in the economies and societies of the region to the many changes taking place within higher education. Focusing on how the dynamics of a changing global economy are affecting the ways higher education institutions are responding, particular changes are seen to be taking place in graduate education as many societies experience the need to produce graduates of high quality with elevated qualifications. Such changes are not without challenge or difficulty as issues of finance. Questions of appropriate directions of innovation and overall higher education capacity continue to frame the broader issue of the changing nature of graduate education.