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**English Language Teaching in the European Credit Transfer System** María Luisa Pérez Cañado, 2009 This book seeks to bridge the gap between theory and practice by identifying the main challenges which the implementation of the ECTS (European Credit Transfer System) is posing in language teaching. It reports on the outcomes yielded by prominent European research projects and thematic networks and presents the insights of a prestigious set of scholars, practitioners, and policy-makers from different parts of Europe. The book is divided into four main parts. The first section examines the coordination of language studies in the European Higher Education Area, from general language policy development, to the practicalities of coordinating whole degrees or drawing up ECTS study guides. The second part analyses the concept of competencies within the Bologna process. Methodological aspects are broached in the third thematic block by sharing practical accounts and experiences across Europe. The final part seeks to clarify the most important aspects with regard to evaluating language learning in the new credit system, and examines learning outcomes, student work hours, or ECTS credits.

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**The modernisation of higher education in Europe** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: European Union Committee, 2012-03-22 This report examines the EU's contribution to the modernisation of European higher education, including the role of the separate Bologna Process. It calls on the Government to overcome the UK's lack of mobility culture, including by making language learning compulsory in primary and secondary schools. Coupled with financial, socioeconomic and cultural barriers, the Social Policies and Consumer Protection EU Sub-Committee warns that the UK's future participation in mobility programmes, such as the EU's Erasmus scheme, cannot be assured. The Committee also calls on the Government to ensure the continuation of the domestic Erasmus fee waiver scheme and support the proposed development

of the EU Masters-level student loan guarantee facility. Both of these measures will help more students, and those who are disadvantaged in particular. Other recommendations made by the Committee include: encouraging the Government and universities to take full advantage of the opportunities provided through engagement with the EU and Bologna Process, including greater university-business collaboration and widening participation; allocating a bigger proportion of EU funds to research, innovation and education in order to assist the EU's long-term economic recovery; encouraging the Government to remain vigilant about retaining the UK's higher education sector's competitive position as a destination of choice for many students from other parts of Europe and beyond, particularly following the increase in tuition fees; and not making the Commission's proposal for the introduction of the new university ranking system, U-Multirank, a priority.

*Improving Recognition in the European Higher Education Area* Andrejs Rauhvargers, Agnese Rusakova, Council of Europe, 2009-01-01 In 2007, ministers responsible for the implementation of the Bologna Process submitted national action plans for improving the recognition of qualifications, which is one of the priorities of this process. While the international legal framework for recognition is largely in place, there is still much to be done to improve the framework's implementation. The authors analyse the national action plans, demonstrating that there is great variety in practice among European countries. While some national action plans, provide a clear agenda for further improvement, others merely describe the current state of affairs, offering little indication for further action. This book will be of interest to policy makers and practitioners, and it is hoped that the analysis it provides will encourage further discussion and, above all, improved practice.

**Higher Education and International Student Mobility in the Global Knowledge Economy** Kemal Gürüz, 2011-05-01 Praise for the First Edition: Higher education has exploded globally, and Gürüz's excellent, timely study is as useful a guidebook as one will find to this new (even revolutionary) world. . . [A] major contribution and starting point for an important conversation. Choice Gürüz's book is a powerful and remarkably comprehensive work dealing with a wide array of interconnected topics and complex data relating to globalization and international student mobility. . . . Higher Education and International Student Mobility in the Global Knowledge Economy is a wonderful read on many levels and clearly represents decades of careful data analysis and synthesis. International Review of Education Students and scholars leaving their homes in search of education and knowledge is not a new phenomenon. An indispensable resource for understanding the international mobility of students, this book reveals how the global mobility of such students, scholars, programs, and institutions of higher education have evolved over time. Kemal Gürüz explores the contributions that the international mobility of students has made to civilization, scientific, and technological progress, and the ways in which it is occurring in today's global economy. The second edition of this widely praise study is completely revised and updated, tracing international mobility in higher education through the first decade of the twenty-first century. Kemal Gürüz is Former President of the Council of Higher Education of the Republic of Turkey and retired Professor of Chemical Engineering at the

Middle East Technical University. In 2006, he was the first recipient of the Chancellor John W. Ryan Fellowship in International Education at the State University of New York.

**The Routledge Encyclopaedia of UK Education, Training and Employment** John P. Wilson, 2013-12-16 A comprehensive guide to all the main labour market initiatives and agencies combining education and employment in the UK, this encyclopaedia presents an historical progression from the Guilds and Statute of Artifices in 1563 through to present day initiatives and changes. Fully cross-referenced throughout, with a full list of acronyms, bibliographic and internet resources, the encyclopaedia includes: Detailed descriptions of all major government initiatives connecting education, training and employment Documentation covering England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and initiatives in Ireland up to Irish independence A brief history of education and employment in the UK Chronological history of Government Departments Outlines of all major public agencies and qualifications An extensive glossary of acronyms Information on rarely recorded and inaccessible historical documents With over 1500 entries, this encyclopaedia crosses knowledge boundaries providing for the first time an integrated map of national human capital development. It addresses: preschool initiatives, primary, secondary, further and higher education; vocational education and training; labour market interventions including those designed to return people to employment; and, government strategies designed to enhance economic and technological competitiveness. The cross-referenced structure provides connections to associated items and a chronological tracing of agencies and initiatives. This encyclopaedia will appeal to those involved in all aspects of education, training, employment, careers information, advice and guidance; and policy making.

Further Education in the Balkan Countries Volume 1 Ali Murat Sünbül, Özcan Demirel, 2009-01-15

**Reclaiming Public Universities** Manisha Priyam, 2022-04-25 This book explores the nature of public universities and higher education reforms in emerging economies, with a focus on India, South Africa and Brazil. Drawing on context-based case studies, the essays in the volume highlight the state of public universities amongst the developing world with their shared colonial past and social, caste and race inequalities. Based on comparative and multidisciplinary studies, the book provides a critical account of the policy reforms and changes on account of globalization and markets in higher education in public universities of the Global South regions. The chapters also compare methodological approaches to university reform and restructuring of public universities and higher education systems in USA, Australia, the European Union and India, and examine the California model, the Bologna process, the Melbourne model, the University of Delhi reforms, and engage critically with the New Public Management inspired reform policies. The book further lays the groundwork for understanding 'massification' in a contextual way, and the possibilities for expansion of scale of mass higher education through public provision. With its empirical findings and social theory analyses by global experts, the volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of education, higher education, sociology and social anthropology, development studies, public

policy and administration, politics, political economy, and Global South studies. It will also be useful to educationists, policymakers and civil society organizations.

*The Potential of Blockchain Technology in Education* Tahir Lushi, 2020-09-21 Seminar paper from the year 2018 in the subject Computer Science - Internet, New Technologies, Bielefeld University, language: English, abstract: This paper aims to show possibilities of the blockchain technology in the field of education. It seeks to theoretically conceptualize a platform, which could be used by universities, students, and employers to manage ECTS credits and degree certificates. This means a platform, through which the university would issue ECTS credits to students as tokens after successfully passing an exam and consequently a degree certificate after getting the needed number of credits/tokens. Students would be able to show their achievements to their potential employers or to another university through showing their public key. A case study in this paper will be the EduCTX platform, which offers a relatively well thought solution to the above-mentioned problems. This platform will be described in detail and it will also get expanded with some new ideas to make it even more suitable for the stakeholders. The paper starts with a very brief description of blockchain and its characteristics, to continue thereafter with the possible uses of blockchain in the education industry and especially higher education. Case studies will follow and will also be advanced and adopted to the situation. To conclude the paper there will be a combination of the described solutions in one hypothetical case of five universities that offer a joint degree.

Human Capital - A South African Perspective Wynand Goosen, 2012-10-16 Doctoral Thesis / Dissertation from the year 2012 in the subject Leadership and Human Resources - Miscellaneous, The DaVinci Institute, course: PhD, language: English, abstract: the research problem addresses the issue of learning taking place on broad walks of life. Such learning attracts limited recognition. The objective is to develop a system where structure could be given to such learning, for inclusion in formal systems. The researcher considers amongst other the role of organizational objectives, in determining required skills. Required human capital could be benchmarked against “formal learning programs”, with a view to create a formal credit transfer system. The research also probes the possibility of using such a system to determine specific skills gaps. Collectively, the research is contextualized within a Corporate Qualifications Framework (CQF), that measuring human capital in terms of a strategic plan. A Corporate Qualifications Framework operates on three principles – the required human capital (demand side), the actual human capital (supply side) and the gap. The demand side consists of job descriptions, qualifications and occupational profiles. Supply side standards are used to measure actual human capital by means of performance management, performance assessment and the recognition of prior learning (RPL). The development of a Meta Business Framework suggests a business consciousness that recognizes the role of thinking and the development of alternative realities that recognizes the evolution of humanity. Meta Business suggests that business honours the relationship between mind and matter as well as the interconnectedness of all things. Thus, the evolution of educational thought, being integral to

Meta Business, suggests the development of learning to serve business requirements, whilst business is designed for the benefit of humanity. The discussion is centered on the possibility of using non-formal learning as formal credit in a process termed “work based learning”. The process entails creating a system whereby the training conducted at the workplace translates into credits in formal education. The roles of academic institutions are important to enhance legitimacy & credibility. The result is the creation of a framework that is industry based. The implications are that a CQF can be used to develop an integrated system of human capital management. The integrated conclusion suggests a redesign of the current educational system in South Africa, to become adaptable and effective, serving the needs of industry and society at large.

**Higher Education in Europe 2009** EURYDICE (Organization),2009 This report takes a partial look at the emerging European Higher Education Area (EHEA). It is partial in two ways: the selection of topics for consideration, and the type of information gathered for analysis.

*ECTS and Diploma Supplement Label Holders 2011 & 2012* European Commission,2014 Higher education is at the heart of the Europe 2020 Strategy and of Europe's ambition to become a smart, sustainable and inclusive economy. With 28 different Member States in the EU, and 47 countries in the European Higher Education Area, one part of countries' modernisation efforts in higher education is introducing and applying Europe-wide tools and instruments. Use of these tools inspires greater trust in each other's higher education systems and makes it easier for people to move to other countries to study and so to acquire the high-level skills needed in our rapidly evolving economies. The European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS) and the Diploma Supplement (DS) play a key role in developing a high level of comparability, compatibility and exchange among Higher Education Institutions and systems in Europe, and their basic principles have long been agreed by Ministers within the European Higher Education Area. ECTS is a tool that allows students to accumulate the credits they earn within an education programme in a transparent and comparable way. It facilitates the transfer of learning experiences between different institutions, greater student mobility and more flexible pathways to a higher education degree. In parallel, the DS provides a standardised description of the nature, level, context, content and status of the studies completed by the holder of a higher education diploma. The European Commission awards Labels to Higher Education Institutions which show that they are implementing ECTS and/or the DS correctly.

The Bologna Process David Crosier, Teodora Parveva,2013 This book outlines the development of the Bologna Process, reviewing how it came into existence and the milestones reached over the past decade. It provides a critical examination of the state of implementation of its main policy action lines - such as comparable degree structures and quality assurance systems - and assesses its impact in fostering greater student mobility, widening participation in higher education, and developing lifelong learning. The impact of the Bologna Process as a driver of reform is set against challenges in implementing agreed goals. And the authors point to the diversity of results across the 47 signatory countries, highlighting

problems with the use of instruments at the institutional level. The book also discusses how the Bologna Process has become a focus of attention for higher education policy-making around the world, presenting examples of the policy initiatives it has inspired. Finally, it considers the lessons to be learned from this European experience, and the challenges to be met in the future.

**Best of the Bologna Handbook - Volume 32** ROBERT WAGENAAR;VOLKER GEHMLICH;ELPIDA KERAVALNOU-PA.,Robert Wagenaar,Volker Gehmlich,Elpida Keravnou-Papailiou,

*OECD Reviews of Tertiary Education Tertiary Education for the Knowledge Society* Paulo Santiago,2008-09-22 Tertiary-education policy is increasingly important on national agendas. The widespread recognition that tertiary education is a major driver of economic competitiveness in an increasingly knowledge-driven global economy has made high-quality tertiary education more important than ever. The imperative for countries is to raise higher-level employment skills, to sustain a globally competitive research base and to improve knowledge dissemination to the benefit of society. Tertiary Education for the Knowledge Society provides a thorough international investigation of tertiary education policy across its many facets - governance, funding, quality assurance, equity, research and innovation, academic career, links to the labour market and internationalisation. The report presents: · an analysis of the trends and developments in tertiary education; · a synthesis of research-based evidence on the impact of tertiary-education policies; · innovative and successful policies and practices that countries have implemented; and · tertiary-education policy options. The report draws on the results of a major OECD review of tertiary education policy - the OECD Thematic Review of Tertiary Education -- conducted over the 2004-08 period in collaboration with 24 countries around the world. FURTHER READING A companion series - OECD Reviews of Tertiary Education - offers an in-depth analysis of tertiary education policies in each of the 14 countries which opted for a country review: China, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Finland, Iceland, Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland and Spain. [www.oecd.org/edu/tertiary/review](http://www.oecd.org/edu/tertiary/review).

**European Journal of Vocational Training** ,2010

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