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On Education, Formation, Citizenship and the Lost Purpose of Learning Joseph Clair,2017-11-30 Reading Augustine presents concise personal readings of St Augustine of Hippo from leading philosophers and religion scholars The looming crisis in higher education appears to be a matter of soaring costs and crushing student debt but the problem is actually much deeper It is a crisis of soul a question of the very purpose of learning and the type of people that our educational system produces Today in the age of academic hyper specialization and professional knowledge the moral and spiritual purposes of learning have been eclipsed by a shallow view of career and success On Education Formation Citizenship and the Lost Purpose of Learning turns to the influential figure Augustine of Hippo to explore how he saved the liberal arts at the end of the Roman Empire and how his inspiring vision can do the same for higher education today It offers a roadmap for reviving the soul of education presenting concrete ways that the intellectual practices and economic enterprise of learning can lead once more to a fulfilled life of knowing God and loving others

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Jerome Bruner David R. Olson,2014-10-23 Jerome Bruner is the vanguard of the cognitive revolution in psychology and the predominant spokesman for the role of culture and education in the making

of the modern mind In this text Olson encourages the reader to think about children as Bruner did not as bundles of traits and dispositions to be diagnosed and remediated but as thoughtful keenly interested agentive persons who are willing and indeed able to play an important role in their own learning and development Through the unique approach of combining commentary and conversation with Bruner the author provides an insight into what it is like to engage with one of the intellectual masters of our time and highlights the relevance and importance of his contribution to educational thinking today

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