

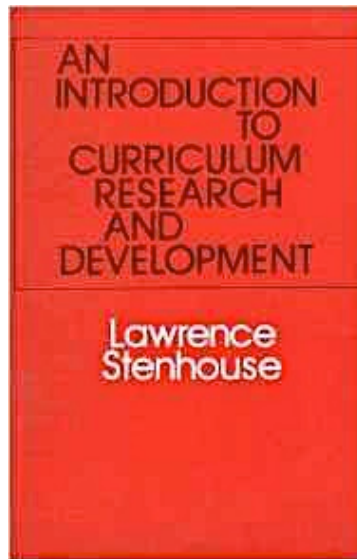
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Professor John Elliott

***Nine key texts that have been
important to me***

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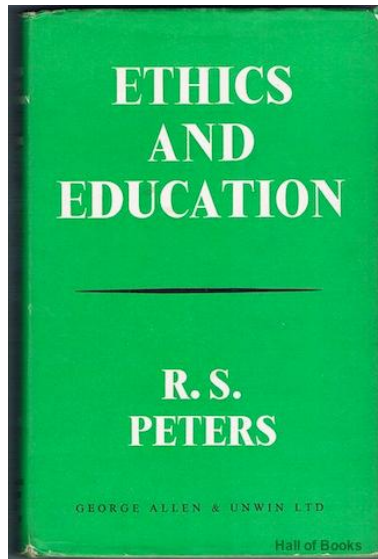
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An Introduction to Curriculum Research and Development (1975)

Lawrence Stenhouse

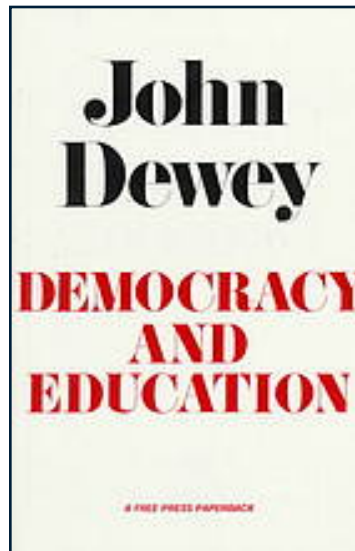
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Ethics and Education (1966)

Richard S. Peters

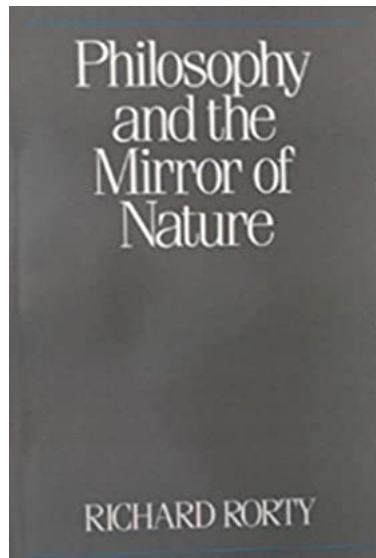
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Democracy and Education: an introduction to the philosophy of education (1966)

John Dewey

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Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature (1981)

Richard Rorty

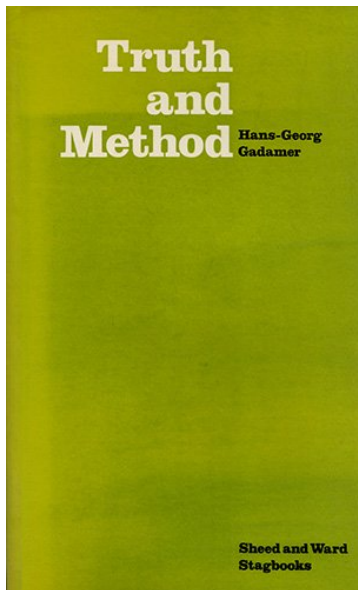
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The Human Condition (1958)

Hannah Arendt

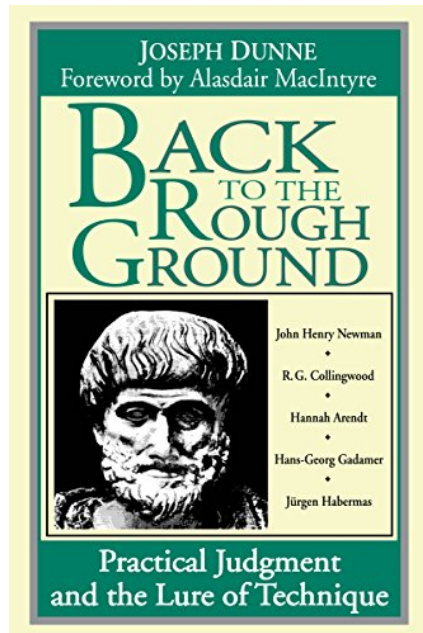
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Truth and Method (1979)

Hans-Georg Gadamer

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Back to the Rough Ground: practical judgement and the lure of technique (1997)

Joseph Dunne

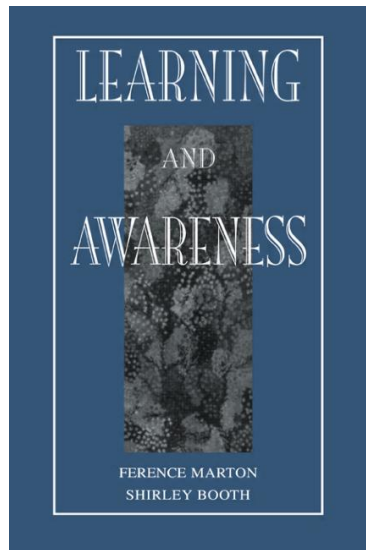
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Educational Inclusion as Action Research: an interpretive discourse (2003)

Christine O'Hanlon

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and his interview with Aoibhinn Ni Shuilleabhain will be available on the WALS website (below) as part of the 'Lesson Study Archive' series.



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