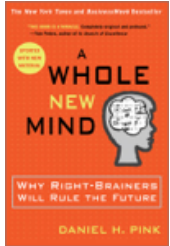


# YOUTH EDUCATOR

## BOOKLIST

### A Whole New Mind

Daniel Pink

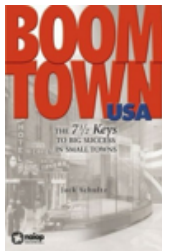


The future belongs to a different kind of person with a different kind of mind: artists, inventors, storytellers—creative “right-brain” thinkers whose abilities mark the fault line between who gets ahead and who doesn’t. Daniel Pink outlines the six fundamentally human abilities that are absolute essentials for professional success and personal fulfillment and reveals how to master them.

**\*\*Recommended by Jeanne Dau, CCEC Teacher, Business Solutions Center**

### Boomtown, USA

Jack Schultz



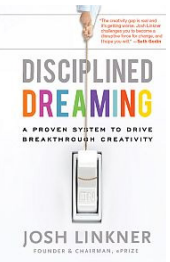
This book examines how small towns best prosper by leveraging their resources and working with local and state officials to break through the “one-company town” mindset to attract industry and new business relocations. Jack Schultz identifies 7 ½ factors that small towns must employ to attract new business relocations or spur new business

start-ups, including a collective vision, local support and an entrepreneurial spirit.

**\*\*Recommended by Scott Smith, City of Charleston**

### Disciplined Dreaming

Josh Linkner

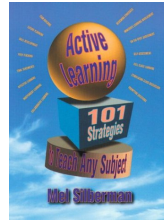


We live in an era when business cycles are measured in months, not years. The only way to sustain long term innovation and growth is through creativity—at all levels of an organization. Many companies preach the virtues of creativity to their employees, but kill their creative expression through corporate bureaucracy and its entrenched resistance to new ideas. Disciplined Dreaming will give you

a creative skill-set in an age in which creativity represents the only sustainable competitive advantage. The methodology is simple, backed by proven results, and demonstrated through stories and examples.

### Active Learning: 101 Strategies to Teach Any Subject

Mel Silberman



The only book to cover active learning in the middle or secondary classroom, this is a sourcebook of hundreds of instructional strategies to engage students in learning for any subject. KEY TOPICS: Specific, practical strategies include ways to get students active from the start through activities that build teamwork and immediately get them thinking about the subject matter. 101 activities include

ice-breakers for the beginning of class, strategies for the middle of a lesson, and concluding exercises to foster student reflection and future application. In addition, these activities are designed to enliven learning, deepen understanding, and promote retention. Designed for the preservice and inservice teacher, this book is effective for anyone teaching in middle schools, high schools, colleges, and centers for adult education. For professionals working in middle school/secondary school education.

### Creating Innovators: The Making of Young People Who Will Change the World

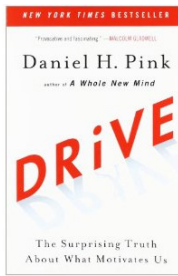
Tony Wagner



Education expert Tony Wagner provides a powerful rationale for developing an innovation-driven economy. He explores what parents, teachers, and employers must do to develop the capacities of young people to become innovators. In profiling compelling young American innovators such as Kirk Phelps, product manager for Apple’s first iPhone, and Jodie Wu, who founded a company that builds bicycle-powered maize shellers in Tanzania, Wagner reveals how the adults in their lives nurtured their creativity

and sparked their imaginations, while teaching them to learn from failures and persevere. Wagner identifies a pattern—a childhood of creative play leads to deep-seated interests, which in adolescence and adulthood blossom into a deeper purpose for career and life goals. Play, passion, and purpose: These are the forces that drive young innovators.

## Drive: The Surprising Truth About What Motivates Us Daniel H. Pink

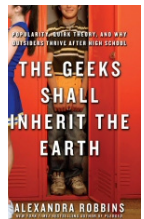


According to Pink (A Whole New Mind), everything we think we know about what motivates us is wrong. He pits the latest scientific discoveries about the mind against the outmoded wisdom that claims people can only be motivated by the hope of gain and the fear of loss. Pink cites a dizzying number of studies revealing that carrot and stick can actually significantly reduce the ability of workers to produce creative

solutions to problems. What motivates us once our basic survival needs are met is the ability to grow and develop, to realize our fullest potential.

## The Geeks Shall Inherit the Earth

Alexandra Robbins



In a smart, entertaining, reassuring book, Alexandra Robbins manages to cross Gossip Girl with Freaky and Geeks and explain the fascinating psychology behind popularity and outcasthood. She reveals that the things that set students apart in high school are the things that help them stand out later in life. Robbins follows seven real people grappling with the uncertainties of high school social life:

The Loner, The Popular Bitch, The Nerd, The New Girl, The Gamer, The Weird Girl, and The Band Geek. She intertwines these narratives—often triumphant, occasionally heartbreaking, and always captivating—with essays exploring the secrets of popularity; why being excluded doesn't mean there's anything wrong with you; why outsiders succeed; and how schools make the social scene worse, and what they can do about it.

## Steve Jobs

Walter Isaacson



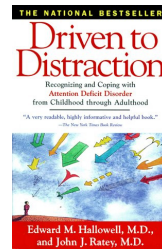
Based on more than forty interviews with Jobs and those close to him, Walter Isaacson has written a riveting story of the roller-coaster life and searingly intense personality of a creative entrepreneur whose passion for perfection and ferocious drive revolutionized six industries: personal computers, animated movies, music, phones, tablet computing, and digital publishing.

His tale is instructive and cautionary, filled with lessons about innovation, character, leadership, and values.

**\*\*Recommended by Don Davis, Rural King Supply**

## Driven to Distraction

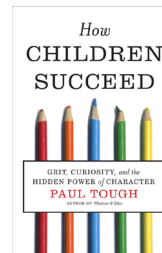
Edward M. Hallowell and John J. Ratey



Groundbreaking and comprehensive, Driven to Distraction has been a lifeline to the approximately eighteen million Americans who are thought to have ADHD. Now the bestselling book is revised and updated with current medical information for a new generation searching for answers. Through vivid stories and case histories of patients—both adults and children—Hallowell and Ratey explore the varied forms ADHD takes, from hyperactivity to daydreaming. They dispel common myths, offer helpful coping tools, and give a thorough accounting of all treatment options as well as tips for dealing with a diagnosed child, partner, or family member. But most importantly, they focus on the positives that can come with this “disorder”—including high energy, intuitiveness, creativity, and enthusiasm.

## How Children Succeed

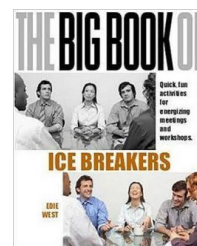
Paul Tough



The story we usually tell about childhood and success is the one about intelligence: Success comes to those who score highest on tests, from preschool admissions to SATs. But in How Children Succeed, Paul Tough argues for a very different understanding of what makes a successful child. Drawing on groundbreaking research in neuroscience, economics, and psychology, Tough shows that the qualities that matter most have less to do with IQ and more to do with character: skills like grit, curiosity, conscientiousness, and optimism. How Children Succeed introduces us to a new generation of scientists and educators who are radically changing our understanding of how children develop character, how they learn to think, and how they overcome adversity. It tells the personal stories of young people struggling to stay on the right side of the line between success and failure. And it argues for a new way of thinking about how best to steer an individual child—or a whole generation of children—toward a successful future. This provocative and profoundly hopeful book will not only inspire and engage listeners; it will also change our understanding of childhood itself.

## The Big Book Of Icebreakers

Edie West

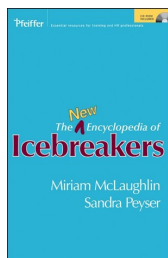


Leading a meeting? giving a presentation? Leading a workshop? Icebreakers are great for lightening up the atmosphere at the beginning of a meeting or event, and encouraging everyone to participate fully. This collection of 50 icebreakers is organized around common business situations and is designed to help leaders start every

session, meeting, presentation, or workshop with a burst of energy and fun. Includes icebreakers for sales meetings, team building, complete strangers, introducing a topic, staff meetings, groups over 20, outdoor settings, and more. This latest book in the popular Big Book of Business Games series is the most fun yet!

## The New Encyclopedia of Icebreakers

Miriam McLaughlin and Sandra Peyser

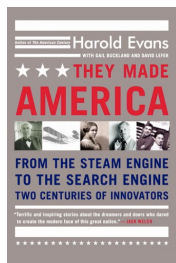


**T**he New Encyclopedia of Icebreakers -- the sequel to the best-selling? Encyclopedia of Icebreakers -- gives you 150 innovative activities to energize your training sessions. The book is filled with a variety of activities that will move participants through the stages of group development: forming, storming, norming, performing, and adjourning. Use this new collection to help people get acquainted,

build teams, address team or group issues, develop effective working relationships, and improve learning and retention of new information. The final chapter presents specific adjourning activities to help you bring closure to your training or group work, increase skills and knowledge transfer, and transition the participants back to the workplace.

## They Made America: From the Steam Engine to the Search Engine: Two Centuries of Innovators

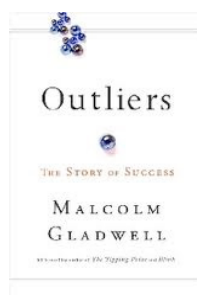
Harold Evans, Gail Buckland, David Lefer



**N**ow available in a text-only paperback edition, "They Made America" is a stirring and supremely readable work of history--a celebration of the entrepreneurial energy that has fueled this nation since its inception.

## The Outliers: The Story of Success

Malcolm Gladwell



**I**n this stunning new book, Malcolm Gladwell takes us on an intellectual journey through the world of "outliers"--the best and the brightest, the most famous and the most successful. He asks the question: what makes high-achievers different? His answer is that we pay too much attention to what successful people are like, and too little attention to where they are from: that is, their culture, their family, their generation, and the idiosyncratic experiences of their upbringing.

Along the way he explains the secrets of software billionaires, what it takes to be a great soccer player, why Asians are good at math, and what made the Beatles the greatest rock band. Brilliant and entertaining, Outliers is a landmark work that will simultaneously delight and illuminate.