

What are the similarities and differences of Plato's, Aristotle's and Rene Descartes' concept of the self?

Philosophers	Similarities	Differences
Plato	Plato, Aristotle, and Descartes concept of the self is innate in which the human person is inborn with ideas and seeking to discover things within the self through experiences. This view of self exemplifies what it means to be a rationalist and as well as being an example of empiricist perspective.	He believes that the self or the human person is composed of two forms which are the body and soul that is destructible and indestructible. The human is responsible to figure things out and assert control to establish harmonious relationships of the three elements of the soul.
Aristotle		He believes that the soul is the essence of the self which anything with life has soul. For Aristotle, to experience good, thriving and fulfilling life, one must attain the three fold nature; vegetative, sensitive, and rational soul to be called a living being.
Descartes		He suggests that there are two dimensions of the self: the mind-body dualism in which the mind and the body are completely distinct things and neither can exist without the other. He also concurred the phrase "I think therefore I am", which states that a rational thinker who is self aware is the proof that there is a self.

Similarities Of Funzalushaka And Nfsas

Jennifer Case, Delia Marshall



Similarities Of Funzalushaka And Nfsas:

Youth In South Africa Ariane De Lannoy, Malose Langa, 2021-05-05 South Africa is characterised by a youthful population and the challenges and possibilities that characterise the young generation are both warning signs and beacons of hope for a nation founded on social justice Youth in South Africa Agency in visibility and national development takes stock of the nation's development as it affects young people Authors offer both personal and professional insights into the ways in which the youth navigate their own pathways to adulthood These include formal and informal engagements with politics as well as protest unemployment entrepreneurship education religion experiences with sexuality and violence and a multitude of other life experiences Contributors paint a picture of the initiative agency and resilience of the youth as well as the challenges before them Authors also identify the state of wait-hood faced by those unable to make the transition out of youth into full adulthood as a result of their socio-economic circumstances and political context By engaging these experiences and insights and primarily informed by the inputs of young people the authors highlight the limitations of existing youth policies and frameworks The case is made for policy instruments to be informed by the lived experiences of the youth as they navigate a complex macrosocial environment and by the messages the youth communicate about the limitations of current approaches

Learning to teach in post-apartheid South Africa Yusuf Sayed, Nazir Carrim, Azeem Badroodien, Zahraa McDonald, Marcina Singh, 2018-11-28 Teacher education programmes seek to provide student teachers with the knowledge and expertise to provide quality teaching and learning in a diverse and challenging school context Learning to Teach in post-apartheid South Africa Student Teachers Encounters with Initial Teacher Education addresses the complexities of teacher education programmes in preparing students to teach It adds to the knowledge about teacher education contributing critical understanding of education and the schooling system The book provides important insights to deepen researchers academics teacher education providers policy makers and students understanding of the importance to address equity redress and quality in South African education in a post-apartheid era This book further helps to build student teachers capacities to work creatively and to become active and critical agents of transformation It ultimately outlines the challenges face in designing and delivering successful Initial Teacher Education programmes and the impact this has on delivering equitable and quality education

Low-Income Students, Human Development and Higher Education in South Africa Melanie Walker, Monica McLean, 2022-07-15 This book explores learning outcomes for low income rural and township youth at five South African universities The book is framed as a contribution to southern and Africa centred scholarship adapting Amartya Sen's capability approach and a framework of key concepts capabilities functionings context conversion factors poverty and agency to investigate opportunities and obstacles to achieved student outcomes This approach allows a reimagining of inclusive learning outcomes to encompass the multi-dimensional value of a university education and a plurality of valued cognitive and non-cognitive outcomes for students from low income backgrounds whose experiences are strongly shaped by

hardship Based on capability theorising and student voices the book proposes for policy and practice a set of contextual higher education capability domains and corresponding functionings orientated to more justice and more equality for each person to have the opportunities to be and to do what they have reason to value The book concludes that sufficient material resources are necessary to get into university and flourish while there the benefits of a university education should be rich and multi dimensional so that they can result in functionings in all areas of life as well as work and future study the inequalities and exclusion of the labour market and pathways to further study must be addressed by wider economic and social policies for inclusive learning outcomes to be meaningful and that universities ought to be doing more to enable black working class students to participate and succeed Low Income Students Human Development and Higher Education in South Africa makes an original contribution to capabilitarian scholarship conceptually in theorising a South based multi dimensional student well being higher education matrix and a rich reconceptualisation of learning outcomes as well as empirically by conducting rigorous longitudinal in depth mixed methods research on students lives and experiences in higher education in South Africa The audience for the book includes higher education researchers international capabilitarian scholars practitioners and policy makers

Going to University. The Influence of Higher Education on the Lives of Young South Africans Jennifer Case, Delia Marshall, 2018-02-09 Around the world more young people than ever before are attending university Student numbers in South Africa have doubled since democracy and for many families higher education is a route to a better future for their children But alongside the overwhelming demand for higher education questions about its purposes have intensified Deliberations about the curriculum culture and costing of public higher education abound from student activists academics parents civil society and policy makers We know from macro research that South African graduates generally have good employment prospects But little is known at a detailed level about how young people actually make use of their university experiences to craft their life courses And even less is known about what happens to those who drop out This accessible book brings together the rich life stories of 73 young people six years after they began their university studies It traces how going to university influences not only their employment options but also nurtures the agency needed to chart their own way and to engage critically with the world around them The book offers deep insights into the ways in which public higher education is both a private and public good and it provides significant conclusions pertinent to anyone who works in and cares about universities

Going to University Case, Jennifer, Marshall, Delia, 2018-02-09 Around the world more young people than ever before are attending university Student numbers in South Africa have doubled since democracy and for many families higher education is a route to a better future for their children But alongside the overwhelming demand for higher education questions about its purposes have intensified Deliberations about the curriculum culture and costing of public higher education abound from student activists academics parents civil society and policy makers We know from macro research that South African graduates generally have good employment prospects But little is

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