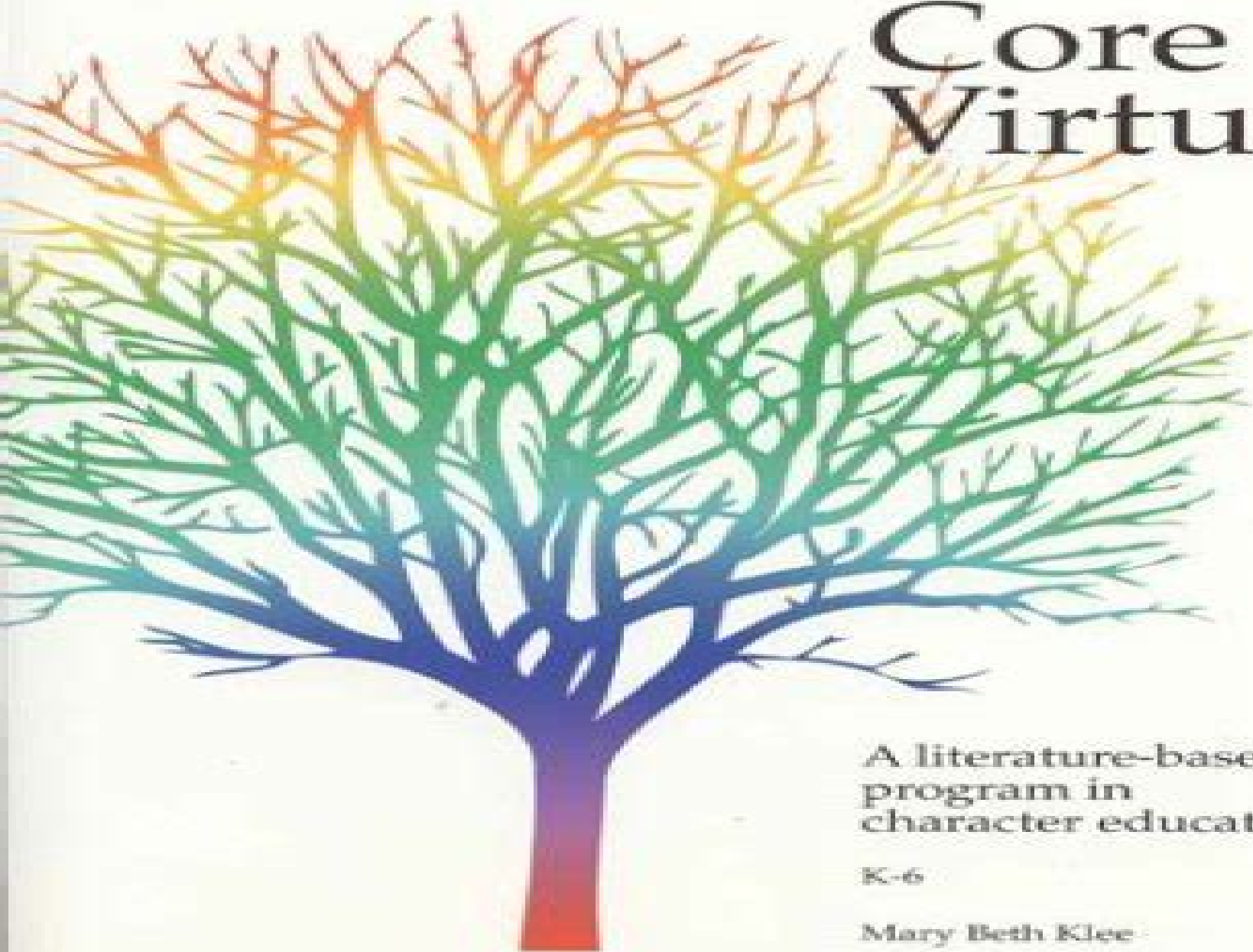


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Taxel,2005-05-06 In this book Peter Smagorinsky and Joel Taxel analyze the ways in which the perennial issue of character education has been articulated in the United States both historically and in the current character education movement that began in earnest in the 1990s The goal is to uncover the ideological nature of different conceptions of character education The authors show how the current discourses are a continuation of discourse streams through which character education and the national purpose have been debated for hundreds of years most recently in what are known as the Culture Wars the intense often passionate debates about morality culture and values carried out by politicians religious groups social policy foundations and a wide range of political commentators and citizens in which the various stakeholders have sought influence over a wide range of social and economic issues including education The centerpiece is a discourse analysis of proposals funded by the United States Department of Education s Office of Educational Research and Improvement OERI Discourse profiles from sets of states that exhibit two distinct conceptions of character are examined and the documents from particular states are placed in dialogue with the OERI Request for Proposals One profile reflects the dominant perspective promoted in the U S based on an authoritarian view in which young people are indoctrinated into the value system of presumably virtuous adults through didactic instruction The other reflects the well established yet currently marginal discourse emphasizing attention to the whole environment in which character is developed and enacted and in which reflection on morality rather than didactic instruction in morality is the primary instructional approach By focusing on these two distinct regions and their conceptions of character the authors situate the character education movement at the turn of the twenty first century in the context of historical notions about the nature of character and regional conceptions regarding the nature of societal organization This enlightening volume is relevant to scholars practitioners policymakers and students across the field of education particularly those involved in character education moral development discourse analysis history and cultural foundations of education and related fields and to the wider public interested in character education      **Positive**

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all devoted to a single question Can wisdom be taught or at least fostered They span many different traditions and times which generates both problems and opportunities The most obvious problem is that of translation As Curnow points out in the opening chapter the word wisdom is used to translate a variety of terms from antiquity that have only a partial overlap with modern work It is interesting to consider that the Egyptian word seboyet translates as either wisdom or instruction The same is true of terms from Buddhism or Confucianism or even the Ancient Greek tradition acknowledged as a source of most

current views of wisdom in the West all the terms drawn from other languages and traditions have only partially overlapping meaning With this in mind each chapter can be read independently of the others However we have also arranged them in an order that reflects common themes that emerge despite this diversity We have not arranged them by geographical region or historical time but rather by the sort of educational strategy they advocate to foster wisdom The first chapter by Curnow provides a basic overview of approaches to teaching for wisdom in the West This is already a very ambitious undertaking spanning ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia to the renaissance and the dawn of the modern world where the term wisdom has fallen largely out of fashion until very recently

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[Toward Assessing Business Ethics Education](#) Diane L. Swanson, Dann G. Fisher, 2010-11-01 *Toward Assessing Business Ethics Education* edited by Diane L Swanson and Dann G Fisher of Kansas State University is a sequel to their book *Advancing Business Ethics Education in the Ethics in Practice IAP book series* The focus on assessment

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