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[Creating Spaces to Play Outdoors](#) Alistair Bryce-Clegg, Oliver Wotherspoon, 2023-07-20 Transform your play area with these environmentally friendly DIY projects for the Early Years! This one-of-a-kind book contains everything you need to build exciting, sustainable outdoor play spaces that can be adapted for any setting, big or small. There are 36 projects ranging from smaller designs such as the Bird Box Bookshelf and the Table-Top Ramp to larger structures such as the Hobbit Hole Door and the Wonky Stage that children can help build, using recycled pallet wood. Authors Alistair Bryce-Clegg and Oliver Wotherspoon are experts in Early Years play and have been instrumental in designing some of the very best outdoor play settings, including for George Clarke's Amazing Spaces and ITV's Love Your Garden. With their helpful illustrations, full-colour photographs, step-by-step instructions and advice on how the play spaces link to the EYFS Framework and support early learning, you don't need to be a DIY expert to build these simple and effective natural play areas.

Outdoor Play for Healthy Little Minds Sarah Watkins, 2021-10-28 This essential resource is designed to help busy early years practitioners to support the mental health of young children through outdoor play. Promoting social and emotional wellbeing in childhood has never been more important, and outdoor play is a crucial tool to build resilience, develop healthy relationships, and boost self-esteem. Using relatable case studies that demonstrate achievable change, the book is full of practical advice and strategies for exploring nature in both natural and man-made landscapes, and includes guidance on how to co-create inviting play spheres with children. Each chapter provides: Adaptable and cost-effective activities designed to help children feel more confident and connected to the world around them. Case studies and reflective opportunities to prompt practitioners to consider and develop their own practice. An accessible and engaging format with links to theorists, risk assessment, and individual schemas. Outdoor play allows young children to explore who they are and what they can do. It supports them as they learn to think critically, take risks, and form a true sense of belonging with their peers and with the wider community. This is an indispensable resource for practising and trainee early years practitioners, Reception teachers, and childminders as they facilitate outdoor play in their early years setting.

Playing and Learning Outdoors Jan White, 2019-09-06 Fully updated to reflect the current status and understandings regarding outdoor provision within early childhood education frameworks across the UK, this new edition shows early years practitioners how to get the very best from outdoor play and learning for the enjoyment, health and education of young

children up to age seven. This invaluable resource gives sound practical guidance for providing: play with water, sand and other natural materials; experiences with plants, growing and living things; movement and physical play; construction, imaginative and creative play; and explorations into the locality and community just beyond your garden. This full-colour third edition has been further developed to act as a comprehensive source book of relevant materials, books and resources supporting the core ingredients of high-quality outdoor provision, while each chapter also includes extensive collections of children's picture books relating to the themes within each chapter. *Playing and Learning Outdoors* has become the essential practical guide to excellence in outdoor provision and pedagogy for all early years services. This lively, inspiring and accessible book will help every educator to develop truly successful and satisfying approach to learning through play outdoors for every child.

Playing Outdoors: Spaces And Places, Risk And Challenge Tovey, Helen, 2007-11-01 Young children seek adventure and challenge in their outdoor play. This book offers a clear rationale for why outdoor play is essential for young children's lives and learning. It asks fundamental questions about what sort of environments we want for young children, as well as examining issues of risk and safety.

Exploring the Pedagogy of Learning and Playing Outdoors Mehmet Mart, Georgia Gessiou, Jane Waters-Davies, 2025-02-14 Focusing on the empirical evidence base for pedagogical decisions taken when children are playing and learning outside, this groundbreaking book examines the intention and purpose of children's outdoor playful activity and the associated issues of pedagogy. Chapters address questions about the role of the adult in children's learning outside in a manner that is inclusive in nature, by recognising the varied contexts in which children's playful activity outside takes place. Reflecting multiple cultural contexts, chapters consider social and physical aspects to ensure value systems are visible and critically considered. The book acknowledges the continuum of children's outdoor experience from highly structured activity to free play outside. It also examines the existing evidence base about children's outdoor play, including a consideration of how adults construct and respond to children's playful activity outside to realise the associated benefits. With reference throughout to many international contexts, this book reminds us of the shaping force of cultural practices and beliefs about children's playful activity outside and will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate audiences studying early childhood education.

The Power of Risky Play in the Early Years Zoe Sills, Sarah Watkins, 2025-08-07 Harness the learning Power of Risky Play in the Early Years. Now, more than ever, children need to develop autonomy and decision-making skills. Too often in Early Years settings, opportunities for learning through risky play are missed. In this book, Zoe Sills and Sarah Watkins support you to overcome the barriers to embedding and allowing space for risky play in your setting. *Know the value of Risky Play *Create a learning environment that encourages and supports Risky Play *Feel confident to allow the time and space for Risky Play *Develop a better understanding of risk and learning. Children know what they need for their bodies and

minds. Through self-directed play, children naturally challenge themselves. They test their physical and emotional boundaries as part of cognitive and physical development. We should be supporting this child-led learning in the Early Years, not limiting it. This book helps you to do this - to harness the learning power of Risky Play.

The Nature of Inclusive Play Amy Wagenfeld, Chad Kennedy, 2023-12-20 This book provides designers, planners, educators, and therapists with the practical information required to remove inequity in outdoor spaces, by creating inviting and inclusive solutions so that all children and their families, regardless of situation or circumstance, can experience the joys and benefits of outdoor play without stigma. It is the first of its kind, co-written by an occupational therapist and landscape architect both with proven expertise in inclusive play space design. The Nature of Inclusive Play fills an untapped niche in promoting the value of outdoor play. It focuses on what embodies play and shows how, through inclusive outdoor play design, developmental skills can be enriched. The topics covered in the book include: a discussion of the health benefits associated with being outdoors the history of and value of play an overview of typical child development the importance of sensory regulation an inclusive design review process design guidelines. All topics are supplemented with nine applicable case studies of inclusive outdoor play spaces with features that reflect inclusive+ principles, including examples from North America and Africa. It is a much-needed guide for landscape architects, urban planners, allied health care professionals, early childhood educators, academics, and students.

The Palgrave International Handbook of Women and Outdoor Learning Tonia Gray, Denise Mitten, 2018-05-12 This Handbook serves as a starting point for critical analysis and discourse about the status of women in outdoor learning environments (OLEs). Women choose to participate actively in outdoors careers, many believing the profession is a level playing field and that it offers alternatives to traditional sporting activities. They enter outdoor learning primarily on the strength of their enthusiasm for leading and teaching in natural environments and assume the field is inclusive, rewarding excellence regardless of age, gender, socioeconomic status, disability, or ethnicity. However, both research and collective experiences in OLEs suggest that many women feel invisible, relegated, marginalized, and undervalued. In response to this marginalization, this Handbook celebrates the richness of knowledge and practices of women practitioners in OLEs. Women scholars and practitioners from numerous fields, such as experiential outdoor education, adventure education, adventure therapy, and gender studies, explore the implications of their research and practice using poignant examples within their own disciplines. These insights emerge from similar life experiences as women and outdoor leaders in the 1970s to the present. Social inequalities still abound in OLEs, and the Handbook ensures that the contributions of women are highlighted as well as the work that needs to be done to make these spaces inclusive. Global in perspective and capacious in content, this one-stop volume is an indispensable reference resource for a diverse range of academics, including students and researchers in the fields of education, psychology, sociology, gender studies, geography, and environment studies, as well as the many

outdoors fields.

Developing Creativity and Curiosity Outdoors Julie Johnson, Ann Watts, 2018-06-18 This accessible guide will inform, prompt and inspire practitioners as they develop their own creativity and seize the rich opportunities offered by outdoor environments to cultivate and encourage the creative skills of the young children in their care. Including information on Forest School, *Developing Creativity and Curiosity Outdoors* builds on theories of creative learning and development, and offers a wealth of ideas and activities for application in a range of outdoor settings. From designing and building structures, to making music and exploring colour, shape and pattern, this book illustrates how engagement in and with the natural world might extend children's creative development, encouraging them to speak, listen, move freely, play and learn. Case studies demonstrate good practice and each chapter concludes with questions, encouraging the reader to reflect on and develop their own practice. Practical ideas can be adapted for use in more urban environments, and further reading, online resources and lists of suppliers make *Developing Creativity and Curiosity Outdoors* an essential resource for those looking to maximise the natural curiosity of children. This book will give early years practitioners and students the confidence and knowledge they need to embark on an exciting journey of outdoor discovery with young children.

Sensory Play Sue Gascoyne, 2016-05-09 Sensory Play draws upon current research findings and observations to present an informative and practical guide to maximising children's sensory play opportunities. This guide enables practitioners to understand the values and benefits of sensory play, incorporating case studies and current research findings to make practical links to the EYFS. Sensory play is set within a wider context, highlighting links to child development theories. This title explains how sensory play can be a valuable tool in delivering curriculum outcomes in a wide variety of settings.

Playing Outdoors in the Early Years Ros Garrick, 2009-12-18 Considers every aspect of outdoor play - from its rationale in early childhood education, to incorporating it successfully into the curriculum and assessing its wider implications for teaching and learning.

Introduction to Play Jane Waters-Davies, 2022-03-10 The go-to textbook for everything you need to know about play! Covering ages 0-8, this book explores what play is, why it matters and where and how play happens. Taking you from start to finish on your course, it helps you: Think critically about play and play provision Understand what good practice looks like See how theory translates into real-world settings Explore the issues, debates, and challenges within play and early learning

Elemental Play and Outdoor Learning Annie Woods, 2016-11-10 Providing a fresh approach to examining development in the early years, this book draws together well-established ideas and theories based on outdoor play experiences and connects them to spiritual development in children. *Elemental Play and Outdoor Learning* considers socio-cultural perspectives, guided participation and mediated learning alongside playfulness as it looks at young children's developing interest in the people around them, the environment they experience and the ideas and objects that involve them. Including

rich encounters with young children and adults, chapters cover: elemental play as an approach to observe and support children's holistic development; the role of people in developing effective exploratory and social skills; using the concept of elemental play to consider the spiritual system as an aspect of child development; imaginative play with raw, natural materials and how prepared environments can encourage children's natural exploration; an exploration of well-established constructs of play and how elemental play can be integrated or re-conceptualised with the other theories. Exploring current thinking about natural experiences, interest in forest school activity and fresh insight into dynamic ecological concepts, this book will be essential reading for practitioners and students on undergraduate and postgraduate early years and childhood studies courses.

Exploring Outdoor Play in the Early Years Trisha Maynard, Jane Waters, 2014-06-16 Outdoor play is a significant and essential aspect of a young child's development and enjoys a renewed emphasis in early years practice, in keeping with the core principles embedded within the early years tradition. However, this emphasis may sit uneasily alongside a requirement to focus on the development of literacy and numeracy skills and supporting outdoor play can raise a number of thorny issues such as freedom, safety and risk. This book challenges the reader to consider: Why outdoor play is seen to be of significance within early childhood Whether this view is justified (what are the benefits of outdoor play?) The implications for practitioners who may be facing conflicting pressures in their work with young children In particular, the writers skilfully blend theory, research and practical guidance to address three important issues: What constitutes 'good' outdoor provision for young children and babies? How do we respect and respond to the young child in outdoor provision? How do we support risky play within the bounds of a statutory curriculum or regulatory regime? Incorporating chapters from internationally renowned authors working in this field, this book is recommended both for practitioners involved in early years education and care and for students at foundation, degree and post-graduate levels. This is a thought provoking book that draws on research to encourage the reader to reflect on the essence of outdoor play in early childhood. Recognising that within our society assumptions are made about outdoors and about childhood, this book challenges the reader to reflect on outdoor provision from a number of perspectives. The outdoor environment matters to young children. This book not only makes the case for outdoor play, it considers what that actually looks like in the UK and internationally, and asks us to reflect on the implications for our own working practices. Maynard and Waters set out to provoke critical reflection and inspire practitioners; they have certainly achieved their aim and this book is a welcome addition to the debate about outdoors in the early years. Gail Ryder Richardson, Early Years Consultant and Trainer, Outdoor Matters! Contributors: Valerie Huggins, Sara Knight, Helen Little, Trisha Maynard, Ellen Beate Hansen Sandseter, Alison Stephenson, Helen Tovey, Sue Waite, Jane Waters, Jan White, Karen Wickett, Helen Woolley and Shirley Wyver.

Summary of Angela J. Hanscom's Balanced and Barefoot Everest Media, 2022-04-30T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a

companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The rise in developmental delays and sensory issues in children is a growing trend. It is becoming more and more common for children to need occupational therapy services to treat these issues. #2 The problems that children face today are largely due to the fact that they are not getting enough outdoor activity. This book will help you provide your child with the ideal settings for active free play outdoors. #3 The number of children receiving occupational therapy services has increased over the last few years. The doctors refer these kids to occupational therapy when there is a problem with attention, balance, strength, coordination, or sensory processing. #4 There has been a rise in the number of children being diagnosed with attention issues and ADHD. Children are not paying attention today, and this is largely due to their inability to sit still and concentrate.

Collage Workshop for Kids Shannon Merenstein, 2018-10-30 Be inspired and delighted by *Collage Workshop for Kids*, a colorful art instruction book on collage techniques for children—made in cooperation with The Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art. *Collage Workshop for Kids* pairs essays by educators from The Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art with instructions on collage technique. Chapters explore favorite art themes for kids and demonstrate how to work with colored tissue paper, newspaper, fabric and buttons, painted paper, torn paper, and more. In each chapter, Reggio-inspired author and teacher Shannon Merenstein explores each technique with original ideas. Members of the museum's education staff offer expert advice on creating art with children. Everything you need to know about collage is in this book, making it a great reference for teachers, librarians, and parents.

The Play's the Thing Elizabeth Jones, Gretchen Reynolds, 2015-04-24 Responding to current debates on the place of play in schools, the authors have extensively revised their groundbreaking book. They explain how and why play is a critical part of children's development, as well as the central role adults have to promote it. This classic textbook and popular practitioner resource offers systematic descriptions and analyses of the different roles a teacher adopts to support play, including those of stage manager, mediator, player, scribe, assessor, communicator, and planner. This new edition has been expanded to include significant developments in the broadening landscape of early learning and care, such as assessment, diversity and culture, intentional teaching, inquiry, and the construction of knowledge. New for the Second Edition of *The Play's the Thing*! Additional theories on the relationship of teachers and children's play, e.g., Vygotsky and the role of imaginary play and Reggio Emilia's image of the competent child. Current issues from media content, consumer culture, and environmental concerns. Standards and testing in preschool and kindergarten. Bridging the cultural gap between home and school. Using digital technology to make children's play visible. Recent brain development research. And much more! Elizabeth Jones is faculty emerita in human development at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, California. Gretchen Reynolds is on the faculty in the early childhood education program at Algonquin College in Ottawa, Canada. Their other books on play include *Master Players* (Reynolds & Jones) and *Playing to Get Smart* (Jones & Cooper). "*The Play's the Thing* provides an excellent summary

of theories related to the importance of children's play and illustrates the six roles teachers can use to put these theories into practice.” —Harvard Educational Review “This book describes the knowledge that is required to foster play and to use it as a solid foundation on which to build learning.” —From the Foreword to the First Edition by Elizabeth Prescott, Faculty Emerita, Pacific Oaks College “Playful learning offers educators a plan for creating fun and engaging pedagogies that support rich curricula. . . . And this book offers magnificent descriptions and evidence-based examples of how teachers can pave this new road and create a climate for learning via play.” —From the Foreword to the Second Edition by Kathy Hirsh-Pasek, Temple University, and Roberta Michnick Golinkoff, University of Delaware

Nature-based learning and development: Maximizing the returns on investment, volume II Catherine Jordan,Andrea Faber Taylor,Nancy M. Wells,Ming Kuo,Ulrich Dettweiler,2023-11-06

The SAGE Handbook of Outdoor Play and Learning Tim Waller,Eva Ärlemalm-Hagsér,Ellen Beate Hansen Sandseter,Libby Lee-Hammond,Kristi Lekies,Shirley Wyver,2017-06-19 There has been a growing academic interest in the role of outdoor spaces for play in a child’s development. This text represents a coordinated and comprehensive volume of international research on this subject edited by members of the well-established European Early Childhood Education Research Association Outdoor Play and Learning SIG (OPAL). Chapters written by authors from Europe, North and South America, Australasia and Asia Pacific countries are organised into six sections: Theoretical Frameworks and Conceptual Approaches for Understanding Outdoor Play & Learning Critical Reflections on Policy and Regulation in Outdoor Play & Learning Children’s Engagement with Nature, Sustainability and Children’s Geographies Diverse Contexts and Inclusion in Children’s Outdoor Play Environments Methodologies for Researching Outdoor Play and Learning Links Between Research and Practice

Play Therapy and Telemental Health Jessica Stone,2021-09-05 Play Therapy and Telemental Health gives clinicians the tools they need to bring their therapy sessions online. Chapters present the fundamentals of play therapy and telemental health therapy and introduce play therapists to a variety of special populations and interventions specific to telemental health. Expert contributors discuss using a wide variety of telehealth interventions— including Virtual Sandtray® ©, nature play, and EMDR —with children affected by autism, trauma, and more. Readers will learn how the fundamentals of play therapy can be expanded to provide effective treatment in web-based sessions. This is a vital guide for any clinician working in play therapy in the 21st century.

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