

## H-TLH - H-Net Network on Teaching and Learning History

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H-TLH promotes to offer an online interactive format for the issues surrounding the teaching and learning of history in its broadest context: Kindergarten through the graduate level. Operating within these assumptions scholars of teaching and learning seek to produce knowledge that is, in the words of Lee Shulman, is "public, susceptible to critical review and evaluation, and accessible for exchange and use by other members of one's scholarly community." It is hoped that this knowledge will allow instructors to build on the work of others to create new and more effective strategies for increasing student learning through an examination and discussion of more effective history teaching. Academics working in this new field often make a distinction between the scholarship of teaching and learning, which is research that fits the requirements of Shulman's definition, and scholarly teaching, which represents the efforts of instructors to apply insights borrowed from the scholarship of teaching and learning in their own classrooms.

Check out the resources list at:

<http://www.h-net.org/~tlh/resources.html>

Suggestions for additions are welcome--please email the editors.

The goals of H-Net lists are to enable scholars to easily communicate current research and teaching interests; to discuss new approaches, methods and tools of analysis; to share information on online resources; and to test new ideas and share comments on the literature in their fields, and publish quality reviews in many fields and support academe through publication of the Job Guide. All network messages are permanently archived and searchable.

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