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mathematics teaching in secondary schools in England focusing on the following issues the take up of science and mathematics at GCSE and A level the provision of careers advice to students problems in the recruitment and retention of teachers the quality of teaching methods and the role of continuing professional development The Committee finds that effective science teaching in schools is essential both in order to ensure a satisfactory general level of scientific literacy in society and to enable the next generation of scientists and engineers to progress into higher education and beyond It argues that the current examination system forces students to study an excessively narrow range of subjects at too early an age and it recommends that the Government should reconsider the Tomlinson proposals for a broader diploma based system for 14 19 year old students based on the International Baccalaureate This would ensure that students receive a more rounded education and are not made to over specialise before they are able to see the merits of studying science and mathematics Concerns are also raised about the shortage of science teachers particularly specialist physics and chemistry teachers the quality of careers advice in schools and the importance of practical science in schools **The Bleeding Edge** Bob Hughes, 2016-10-17 Capitalism likes us to believe in the steady inevitable march of progress from the abacus to the iPad But the historical record tells of innumerable roads not taken all of which could have led to better more equal worlds and still can Academic and activist Bob Hughes puts flesh on the bones of the idea that another world is possible using as evidence the technology that capitalism claims as quintessentially its own the computer in all its forms Contrary to popular belief capitalism does not do innovation well instead suppressing or appropriating it This book shows that great innovations have never emerged from capitalism per se but always from the utopian moments that occur behind the capitalist s back And when it does embrace an innovation the results are often the diametric opposite of what the innovators intended In this thorough and meticulous work Hughes argues that if we only prioritized equality over materialism then superior and more diverse technologies would emerge leading to a richer more sustainable world Bob Hughes is an academic activist and author Formerly he taught electronic media Oxford Brookes University and now spends his time researching and campaigning against inequality He is author of Dust or Magic a book for digital multimedia workers about how people do good stuff with computers He is a member of No One is Illegal which campaigns for the total abolition of immigration controls for whom he has written many articles **Prisons, Punishment, and the Family** Rachel Condry, Peter Scharff Smith, 2018 Every year millions of families are affected by the imprisonment of a family member Children of imprisoned parents alone can be counted in millions in the USA and in Europe It is a bewildering fact that while we have had prisons for centuries and the deprivation of liberty has been a central pillar in the Western mode of punishment since the early nineteenth century we have only relatively recently embarked upon a serious discussion of the severe effects of imprisonment for the families and relatives of offenders and the implications this has for society This book draws together some of the excellent research that addresses the impact of criminal justice and incarceration in particular upon the families of offenders It assembles examples

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