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The Most Reasonable Answer: Helping Students Build Better Arguments Together by Alina Reznitskaya, Ian A. G. Wilkinson *The Most Reasonable Answer* is an innovative and comprehensive guide to engaging students in inquiry dialogue—a type of talk used in text-based classroom discussions.

She leads the Effective Learning and Teaching MA and has carried out extensive research and consultancy about Assessment for Learning and feedback. She is also engaged in research and development programmes relating to learning and teacher development overseas, including in Egypt, Palestine, Lebanon and Pakistan. Recent research projects include: His most recent books are: Mota Educating for Innovation: Alvarez Interventions in Education Systems: Her research interests focus on teacher learning, professional development and teacher leadership. Dr Adams specializes in designing and delivering job-embedded graduate programmes for practicing educators at the masters, specialist and doctoral levels, through online, blended and face-to-face delivery. She is also affiliated with the Lastinger Center for Learning, an endowed centre at UF specializing in improving teacher quality in high poverty schools through whole-school reform efforts centred on learning within communities. He has published on a wide range of issues in Philosophy of Education, drawing on both analytical and continental perspectives, and he has a particular interest in hermeneutics and phenomenology. He is interested in ethnographic approaches to the study of meaning making in classrooms and clinical work places, and in theories and methodologies in multimodality. He has worked within the cultural-historical tradition for over thirty years, with a special focus on subject-matter teaching and learning. He also investigates the concept of practice through a combination of theoretical and analytical studies, including preschool and nursing. These investigations are motivated in part by studies about the relationship between educational research and educational practice, using theoretical concepts from the cultural-historical tradition. This has led to an idea of practice-developing research as a way to integrate these theoretical concerns in a practical form. He is Principal Investigator in a series of major projects funded by the Institute of Educational Sciences in the US Department of Education and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation researching and developing multimodal writing and assessment spaces. Her research interests include citizenship, gender and education, and exploring their intersection through post-structural theories of identity. Her support and those of fellow researchers Dr Naureen Durrani and Dr Kathleen Fincham are gratefully acknowledged, as are the contributions of the project participants. He holds chairs in Moscow, Osaka and Brisbane. He has produced a series of books on the implications of the writings of Vygotsky. He was introduced to the Russian tradition in psychology when he was a student of Basil Bernstein at the Institute of Education in London. Much of his empirical work has involved investigations of institutional effects on learning. His current major project is an AHRC-sponsored examination of the influence that the design of spaces in schools exerts on children and teachers. He has researched and written extensively on social theory and lifelong learning, in particular drawing upon writings associated with aspects of postmodernist, post-structuralist and actor-network theory. *Tracing the Sociomaterial* Routledge, He is currently researching learning in the context of citizen science projects. Kosslyn available at: Her own research examines the workplace learning and education of diverse professionals with a particular interest in materiality of practice and knowledges. Her recent books include *Reconceptualising Professional Learning: Sociomaterial Knowledge, Practice and Responsibilities* with M. Landri; Routledge, ; and *Governing Knowledge* with J. Ozga and E Mangez; Routledge, He has a long-standing interest in education and democracy “and its opposites” and a particular interest in the relationships between schooling and violence. He has carried out research, and published widely, on these themes in an international context. He is internationally acknowledged as an innovative contributor to learning theory and adult education. He is the author of numerous books, including *How We Learn: Learning and Non-Learning in School and Beyond* Routledge, , which provides a comprehensive understanding of human learning and non-learning. She has researched and

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