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drug administration times by implementing barcode recognition on mobile phone devices

Close calls, narrow escapes, or near hits. History has shown repeatedly that these "near-miss" incidents often precede loss producing events, but are largely ignored or go unreported because nothing (no injury, damage or loss) happened. Thus, many opportunities to prevent the accidents that the organization has not yet had are lost. Recognizing and Innovations in Land Rights Recognition, Administration, and Governance is part of the World Bank Studies series. These papers are published to communicate the results of the Bank's ongoing research and to stimulate public discussion. The importance of good land governance to strengthen women's land rights, facilitate landrelated investment, transfer land to better uses, use it as collateral, and allow effective decentralization through collection of property taxes has long been recognized. The breadth and depth of papers included in this volume, all of which were presented at the World Bank's Annual Conference on Land Policy and Administration, illustrate the importance of good land governance and the benefits of collaboration among partners to act in a coordinated fashion to address the challenges posed by recent global developments. This volume hopes to increase awareness of and support to the successful implementation of innovative approaches that can help to not only improve land governance, but also contribute to the well-being of the poorest and the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals. World Bank Studies are available individually or on standing order. The World Bank Studies series is also available online through the World Bank e-library (www.worldbank.org/elibrary). This dissertation, "Leadership of Recognition: a Philosophical Study" by Jae-hyung, Park, 박재형, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. Abstract: [\\ ABSTRACT [\\ Every theory of organization and leadership is rooted in a specific philosophy of action with its metaphysical, ethical and epistemological dimensions. I put forward a theory of leadership and organization in education from a standpoint, relatively new to the field, of philosophy of recognition. Recognition is the process through which we perceive self, other selves, and things, apprehending their ontological, ethical and epistemological realities. Apart from these cognitive processes, recognition includes practical wisdom and action that are the basis of any theory of leadership and organization. Philosophical style and viewpoint are explicit in order to visit as many general aspects of recognition as possible throughout this work. Recognition appears as the nucleolus of the human quest for cognition and action, and thus also as a phenomenon common to all accounts and standpoints of leadership. People want to be duly recognized and leaders are expected to recognize them. Possible

mismatches between these two belong to the realm of the art of leadership, qua action or function, which is here called the Leadership of Recognition. Leadership of Recognition is put to the fore with a wide range of issues in education organized around five subsequent areas: recognition as desired dialogics; objectives of recognition; freedom as the core of human action; the exercise of power as the practice of justice in organizations; and leadership as capacity to act. Efforts to attain prestige in and through education can be explained by the phenomena of struggle for recognition. People set themselves in a dialogical position in relation to others where they seek to be known, appreciated, desired and loved. Recognition is firstly a perceptive ability. Recognition of numerous equalities and differences among existing beings-ontology-enables an agent to grasp realities by analogy, partly similar and partly dissimilar. A number of issues in education such as pluralism, multiculturalism and racial parity in organizations can thus be explained. The relationship between recognized realities and an agent resides in purposefulness prior to action. Recognition qua perception is followed by deliberation, a "self-determining" course of action or function. This examined and disciplined process from perception to action is phronesis, an ancient Greek concept of "administrative ability" or "practical wisdom". In the centre of recognition, from perception to action, stands human freedom. The natural or charismatic aspect of freedom is fragile and vulnerable to personal mistakes (*akrasia*, *vices*) and to external coercion. Political freedom or freedom in regard to others is acquired through practice. Nobody else than the agent himself or herself can acquire it since the task of self-determination is non-transferable. A *sine qua non* condition for actions and self-determination of freedom emerges as an ideal of education. At a collective level, most important administrative and managerial actions amount to the practice of justice as a system and justice as a virtue without a clear-cut demarcation. Leadership practices-petite political art [*politike techne*]-should manifest both. Leadership qua administration and management of organization is after the common good, which cannot and should not be distinguished clearly from individual good. The practice of leadership with recognized authority and delegated power can be equated. This book presents an analysis of the concept of the administrative act and its classification as 'foreign', and studies the administrative procedure for adopting administrative acts in a range of countries in and outside Europe. While focusing on the recognition and execution of foreign administrative acts, the book examines the validity, efficacy and enforceability of foreign administrative acts at national level. The book starts with a general analysis of the issue, offering general conclusions about the experiences in different countries. It then analyses the aforementioned themes from the perspective of the domestic law of different European nations and a number of international organisations (European Union, MERCOSUR, and Andean Community). In addition, the book studies the role of the European Union in the progress towards the recognition and execution of foreign administrative acts, where the principle of mutual recognition plays a vital part. Finally, the book analyses the international

conventions on the recognition and execution of administrative acts and on the legalisation of public documents. The Innovations in American Government Awards Program began in 1985 with a grant from the Ford Foundation to the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard to conduct a program of awards for innovations in state and local government. The foundation's objective was ambitious and, in an era of "government is the problem" rhetoric, determinedly proactive. It sought to counter declining public confidence in government by highlighting innovative and effective programs. Over twenty years later, research, recognition, and replication are the source of the program's continuing influence and its vitality. What is the future of government innovation? How can innovation enhance the quality of life for citizens and strengthen democratic governance? *Innovations in Government: Research, Recognition, and Replication* answers these questions by presenting a comprehensive approach to advancing the practice and study of innovation in government. The authors discuss new research on innovation, explore the impact of several programs that recognize innovation, and consider challenges to the replication of innovations. Contributors include Eugene Bardach (University of California- Berkeley), Robert Behn (Harvard University), John D. Donahue (Harvard University), Marta Ferreira Santos Farah (Center for Public Administration and Government, Fundação Getulio Vargas), Archon Fung (Harvard University), Jean Hartley (University of Warwick), Steven Kelman (Harvard University), Gowher Rizvi (Ash Institute for Democratic Governance and Innovation, Harvard University), Peter Spink (Center for Public Administration and Government, Fundação Getulio Vargas), and Jonathan Walters (Governing). This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. We have represented this book in the same form as it was first published. Hence any marks seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature. The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) is an independent agency that works for Congress. The GAO watches over Congress, and investigates how the federal government spends taxpayers dollars. The Comptroller General of the United States is the leader of the GAO, and is appointed to a 15-year term by the U.S. President. The GAO wants to support Congress, while at the same time doing right by the citizens of the United States. They audit, investigate, perform analyses, issue legal decisions and report anything that the government is doing. This is one of their reports. This book presents clinical assessment and management solutions for those people who are exposed to Alcohol in Pregnancy. Over the last few decades we have begun to understand the enduring effects of prenatal alcohol exposure on the developing fetus. The consequence of prenatal alcohol exposure - Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders is a lifelong disorder and affects children and adults. It is a condition which is significantly under-recognised for many reasons. Assessment and diagnosis requires the input of multiple different professionals, and referral pathways are often poorly developed or non-existent. Information to support and guide these professionals in practical ways, what to do and how to help, remains limited. This

book seeks to fill some of that gap by offering professionals, clear and useable research-based information and guidance that will help in their practice whilst also being a useful resource for anyone new to this increasingly recognised area of work. The book is divided into four broad areas bringing together chapters authored by experts in their field including those with lived experiences. Part one focuses on presenting an overview of the condition, and approaching women about their alcohol use and risk followed by part two focusing more around diagnostic issues. Part three follows with management advice, and part four revolves around policy and health prevention in general. Each chapter is designed to offer insight but also practical tips and support in an accessible manner. The book offers an essential guide for a broad range of health and social care professionals working with this condition. The importance of good land governance to strengthen women's land rights, facilitate land-related investment, transfer land to better uses, use it as collateral, and allow effective decentralization through collection of property taxes has long been recognized. The challenges posed by recent global developments, especially urbanization, increased and more volatile food prices, and climate change have raised the profile of land and the need for countries to have appropriate land policies. However, efforts to improve country-level land governance are often frustrated by technical complexities, institutional fragmentation, vested interests, and lack of a shared vision on how to move towards good land governance and measure progress in concrete settings. Recent initiatives have recognized the important challenges this raises and the need for partners to act in a collaborative and coordinated fashion to address them. The breadth and depth of the papers included in this volume, all of which were presented at the World Bank's Annual Conference on Land Policy and Administration, illustrate the benefits from such collaboration. They are indicative not only of the diversity of issues related to land governance but, more importantly, highlight that, even though the topic is complex and politically challenging, there is a wealth of promising new approaches to improving land governance through innovative technologies, country-wide policy dialogue, and legal and administrative reforms. The publication is based on an on-going partnership between the World Bank, the International Federation of Surveyors, the Global Land Tool Network and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization provide tools that can help to address land governance in practice and at scale. It is our hope that this volume will be of use to increase awareness of and support to the successful implementation of innovative approaches that can help to not only improve land governance, but also thereby contribute to the well-being of the poorest and the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals. The Innovations in American Government Awards Program began in 1985 with a grant from the Ford Foundation to the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard to conduct a program of awards for innovations in state and local government. The foundation's objective was ambitious and, in an era of "government is the problem" rhetoric, determinedly proactive. It sought to counter declining public confidence in government by highlighting innovative and effective

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evolution from the 19th century practice basing recognition mainly on effective rule to more frequent use of additional criteria in the interwar and early Cold War, to the reassertion of the primacy of effective rule since 1970 and places it in the context of contemporaneous changes in world politics. Schools are places where various cultures and identities must be recognized, yet there has been little research into what it means to recognize another person, identity, or culture. Drawing on the writings of Charles Taylor, Martin Buber, Judith Butler, and Jessica Benjamin, Schools of Recognition provides a rich picture of how recognition is negotiated in education. Using political theory, existentialism, queer theory, and psychoanalysis, Bingham shows that recognition can be fostered not only through the books that students read, but also through the ways that they learn to engage with other human beings. Recognition depends not only on receiving acknowledgement, but also on giving acknowledgement. It depends not only on what we learn from others about ourselves, but also on what we are able to teach others about themselves.

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