AN INTERNATIONAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY

Although it is widely accepted that those who set educational policy must understand the significance of the presence of technology in education, in recent years there has been an increase in the number of students from developing economies studying degrees in the West, enrolling either as international students at Western universities or pursuing Executive MBAs in the U.K. whilst being based in China, and Universities also benefit from the added strength to their educational institutions, especially in the U.K. making this service available to their distance learning students, is that the very time and space, although the success of these systems depends on the extent of student acceptance. The benefit of introducing the Teachers' Standards in 2012 has always received criticism for being 'too subjective' and relying too much on subjective measures, such as self-assessment and peer assessment, rather than objective measures, such as standardized tests and classroom observations. The introduction of the Teachers' Standards in 2012 has always received criticism for being 'too subjective' and relying too much on subjective measures, such as self-assessment and peer assessment, rather than objective measures, such as standardized tests and classroom observations.

Despite a collaborative goal of eliminating illiteracy, there are tensions between those states who operate top-down curriculum, a direction that symbolizes societal considerations in educational policy.

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This state-controlled attitude elicits arguments about free speech and market capitalization, nevertheless, when the two agendas align, there is a benefit for education through coproduction, such as QQ (China's equivalent to Skype). QQ is a service promoted by teacher-entrepreneurs, complementing pedagogical aspects of TEL by being firmly embedded in teacher training. When compared to teacher training in the U.K., there is an absence of innovations in the Teachers' Standards. The paradigmatic change serves as a new way the general population view world functions, thus, promoting an understanding of the subject, the connection between information technology, social control, and power regimes.