



EDST 535

Comparative and International Adult Education

Globalization is fundamentally shaping policies and practices in adult education across the planet. The role of the state in supporting adult education as a civil, democratizing institution is on the decline. However, concerns of growing inequality, coupled with advances in technology, are enabling the creation of new networks and forms of adult education aimed at furthering democracy, social justice, and indigeneity.

In this course, we will focus on how global political economic forces are steering local adult education towards vocational, privatized forms while also driving alternative educational responses. Emphasis is placed on the relationship between adult education and development across a variety of countries, and attention is given to the role of the arts and new technologies in adult education globally.

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