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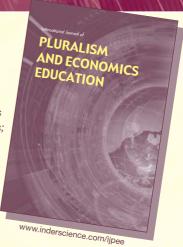
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Key elements of pluralism include respect for diversity/alternative views, toleration, willingness to learn, curiosity, friendliness. Among economists, Edward Fullbrook dissects weaknesses of traditional economics while advocating pluralism; John Groenewegen exhorts universities to incorporate pluralism and connect to other social sciences; Mark Maier and Julie Nelson provide suggestions for making economics relevant to high-school students within a pluralist framework; Jack Reardon offers hands-on approaches for incorporating pluralism in the classroom. IJPEE addresses pluralism's further development and implementation into the classroom.



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