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***Issues on Education and Research: Volume 3*** includes selected papers on special topics in education that were presented at various conferences organized by the Athens Institute for Education and Research in 2009, 2010 and 2011. More than 400 participants attended the three conferences on Education alone from Europe, North America, South America, Africa, Australia, and Asia. The conferences' papers covered a variety of topics in education ranging from teaching and instruction to technology and economics. The current volume includes selected papers on special topics in education from those presented at the conference. All papers have undergone an academic peer review by members of the academic community. The forty nine essays presented in this volume give readers an understanding of Technology and Information, Education and the Market Place, Teaching and Teachers: Early, Primary and Secondary, Teaching and Teachers: Higher Education and Special Essays.

This conference provides a singular opportunity for presenters from all over the world to meet and share ideas with the aim of expanding the understanding of our discipline. The fifty papers in this volume were selected for inclusion after a process of blind-review by at least two of the editors and reviewers. The volume is organized roughly along traditional lines. This should not, however, mislead a reader into supposing that the topics or approaches to problems fall neatly into traditional categories.

The selection of papers chosen for inclusion gives some sense of the variety of topics addressed at the conferences. However, it would be impossible in an edited volume to ensure coverage of the full extent of diversity of the subject matter and approaches brought to the conference itself by the participants, some of whom could not travel to one another's home countries without enormous difficulty.

