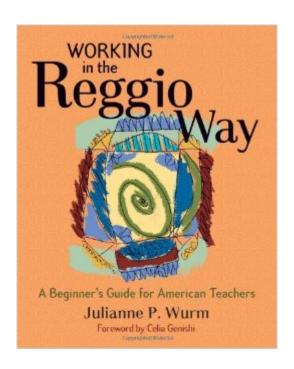
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Working In The Reggio Way: A Beginner's Guide For American Teachers





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Working in the Reggio Way helps teachers of young children bring the innovative practices of the schools in Reggio Emilia, Italy, to American classrooms. Written by an educator who observed and worked in the world-famous schools, this groundbreaking resource presents the key tools that will allow American teachers to transform their classrooms, including these:Organization of time and space Documentation of childrenâ TMs work Observation and questioning Attention to childrenâ TMs environmentsThis workbook also contains interactive activities for individual or group reflection.Julianne Wurm works as an instructional reform facilitator in the San Francisco Unified School District. She lives in San Francisco, California.

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