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The self-knower has become a hero within many contemporary cultures. This hero goes by various different titles, including the "self-insightful/' the "self-actualized/' the "autonomous and mature/' the "representative of independent thinking/' the "morally virtuous/' and many more. The common denominators of civilization's preoccupation with the self knower are (1) the mundane, popular

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literature that draws our attention to our "inner being" and (2) the remarkable intensity of therapies and quasitherapies that promise insight into the true core of our inner being. A characteristic example from an extensive, week-or month-long training course would read, "Come because you want to discover your self Through Mr. X [the group leader], we can realize our true identities This gives our lives sense and perspective." We have tried to trace the logic underlying the diverse self-knowledge movements and have found three common themes underlying them. For

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one, the varieties of theories and treatments associated with self-knowledge are interested exclusively in the appearance of the self-knower. Each representative of the self-knower school has its own set of criteria for identifying the self-knowing person, and in turn, each member of the self-knower school represents certain convictions about how individuals should be evaluated. For instance, if someone manifests warmth and charity, that person is likely to be pronounced healthy, adjusted, and self-knowing.

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Early childhood educators are keenly aware of the importance of a child's transition to "real school." This transition is occurring earlier in a child's life now that school districts nationwide are moving to pre-kindergarten experiences for 3- and 4-year olds.

Annually, more than one million children attend public school pre-k programs overseen by elementary school principals who, although veteran educational leaders, were not trained to oversee these programs.

Although pre-k classrooms are rapidly growing and deserve special attention, school leaders must be

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reminded that early childhood means more than pre-kindergarten; it extends through third grade. School leadership needs to understand the principles of early childhood education to effectively support all children age three to grade three. Professional and Ethical Consideration for Early Childhood Leaders is a collection of innovative research that crafts an overall understanding of the importance of early childhood leadership in today's schools. The book employs strategies to improve support for children in early childhood years, examines the different roles

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of early childhood leadership, analyzes best practices for implementation in early childhood contexts, and explores improvements for leadership preparation for schools with pre-k through third-grade children. While highlighting a wide range of topics including advocacy, cultural responses, and professional development, this publication is ideally designed for educators, administrators, principals, early childhood development teachers, daycare instructors, curriculum developers, advocates, researchers, academicians, and students.

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