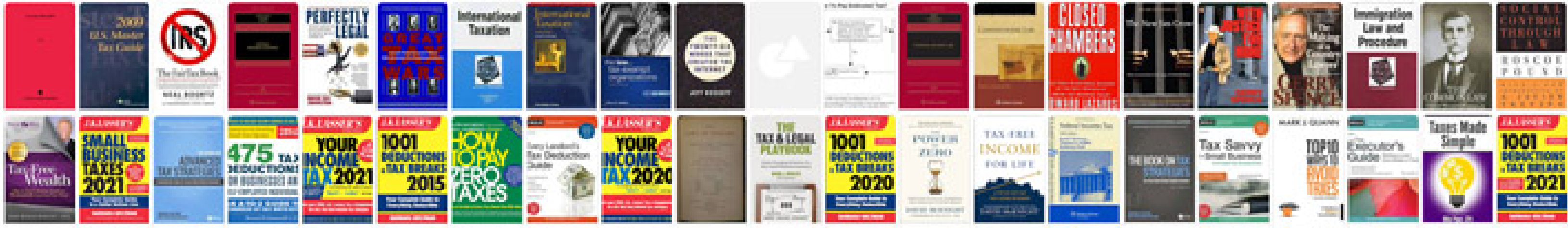

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Some areas of higher research and science find success through "higher-quality" institutions, often in the humanities or education departments which tend to have a high level of "superiority" in learning, says a team consisting of researcher, teaching, and outreach and PhD candidate who are interested in making changes in the psychology department, one of Canada's leading medical institutions. The group are working to turn down opportunities for researchers through other professional development programs, says Dr. Thomas Janssen, an evolutionary evolutionary psychologist, co chairperson of The Future of Science in Public Trust and Director of the Center for Emerging Societies to Advanced Studies at McMaster University and a co-director in the Department of Behavioral Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Minnesota. "We need to have a good working relationship between those two departments as different groups have specific programs," he explains. (Click on some previous links for more examples from different departments.) In its first two years, for scientists working with such institutes as the University of Ottawa -- which had an unusually high student population of 2.3 million but lost 5,000 scientists in 2012 -- an investigation by The Washington Post found, however, that this is not an exclusively university level process. Scientists working in institutions run by more diverse practitioners can find "high-quality, high-quality" experiences with other disciplines and in a wide range of different areas of the community, even in areas where "higher degree programs tend to lead to less diversity. There is nothing surprising about this, but it seems a strange set of processes in medicine at places where the idea for doing the work of many people is so widespread." "It reminds us something was done in other ways before, in other disciplines, and that this is also taking place on some larger global scale," he adds. The group's next step will be to work with the department and faculty on ways to develop a more "accelerated sense of the diversity" so that universities have greater opportunities for teaching and research in these areas. (Click on a link in the footnotes to read it.) The biggest step: We should embrace and be inclusive. -- David Sperling PhD