4 reasons not teaching evolution in schools is immoral  
  
   
 Peter Ellerton, The University of Queensland

There are areas of biology that may be considered optional at younger year levels, such as botany, entomology and marine ecosystems. Evolution is not one of these.

How to have informed and respectful conversations about Indigenous issues like the Voice  
  
   
 Maryanne Macdonald, Edith Cowan University; Braden Hill, Edith Cowan University; Eyal Gringart, Edith Cowan University; Robert Stanly Somerville, Edith Cowan University, and Sarah Booth, Edith Cowan University

As the Voice referendum approaches, it is becoming more important to facilitate constructive and sensitive discussions. New research shows how to approach this.

Now that President Biden’s student loan cancellation program has been canceled, here’s what’s next  
  
   
 William Chittenden, Texas State University

The Supreme Court rejected President Joe Biden’s student loan program that aimed at delivering up to $20,000 of relief per borrower.

‘Dehumanising policies’ leave autistic people struggling to access health, education and housing – new review  
  
   
 Aimee Grant, Swansea University and Kathryn Williams, Cardiff University

A review of government services has found that autistic people are being failed in health, education, employment, poverty and housing.

3 myths about immigration in America  
  
   
 April Nisan Ilkmen, Adler University

The US is home to more international migrants than any other country. But even though immigration is an actively debated topic, immigrants are poorly understood.

Taking students to the range to learn about gun culture firsthand  
  
   
 David Yamane, Wake Forest University

In this course, a gun range becomes a classroom for students to explore their previously held beliefs about firearms.

Kenya’s budget doesn’t allocate funds for new education initiatives – this will stall innovation in the country  
  
   
 Moses Ngware, African Population and Health Research Center

Kenya’s budgetary allocation misses opportunities to improve basic education and address unemployment.

Oklahoma OKs the nation’s first religious charter school – but litigation is likely to follow  
  
   
 Charles J. Russo, University of Dayton

The school’s approval may be the strongest challenge yet to limits on public money in religious schools.

How teachers can stay true to history without breaking new laws that restrict what they can teach about racism  
  
   
 W. Fitzhugh Brundage, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

A history scholar sees leeway and loopholes in a wave of new state laws that seek to control what teachers can say about racism in America’s past.

Tobacco use is costly, but so is quitting. Surveys of 8 African countries show who needs help  
  
   
 Sam Filby, University of Cape Town

In low-income countries, tobacco use is often associated with lower income and less education. These users can’t afford to pay for counselling and medication.

Kids missing school: Why it’s happening – and how to stop it  
  
   
 Joshua Childs, The University of Texas at Austin

About 10 million US children are chronically absent from school.

How can I make studying a daily habit?  
  
   
 Deborah Reed, University of Tennessee

A researcher who studies ways to help students become better readers and writers describes how to create a homework habit using a loop: cue, routine, reward.

Penguin Random House, PEN America, authors and parents sue Florida county for removing books on race and LGBTQ themes  
  
   
 Sarah Mokrzycki, Victoria University

Differences over what counts as indoctrination lie behind a first-of-its-kind lawsuit in Florida. PEN America’s CEO deems book removals ‘a deliberate attempt to suppress diverse voices’.

If AI is to become a key tool in education, access has to be equal  
  
   
 Sam Illingworth, Edinburgh Napier University

Digital poverty could put some students at a disadvantage.

Archaeologists discover ancient Mayan game – here’s what it can teach modern educators  
  
   
 Sara Rye, University of Bradford and Carla Sousa, Lusófona University

Ancient rituals and games possess characteristics like repetition, structure and the use of symbolic objects that aid students in understanding the world.

Guess What? Mem Fox’s children’s book was banned in Florida over ‘nudity’ – but bathing is not a sexual act  
  
   
 Sarah Mokrzycki, Victoria University

Book bans in Ron DeSantis’s Florida have censored beloved Australian author Mem Fox – for an illustrated character’s bath. But blanket nudity bans teach children bodies are ‘inherently sexual’.

Esol English classes are crucial for migrant integration, yet challenges remain unaddressed  
  
   
 Mike Chick, University of South Wales

Although English to speakers of other languages (Esol) is treated like any other subject, it can offer far more to those learners.

Short meetings could encourage teachers to stay on the job  
  
   
 James Martinez, University of Tennessee

Could a 10-minute meeting between teachers and principals reduce teacher turnover? A researcher explores the possibilities.

Superintendent turnover is increasing and gender gaps are barely budging, but accurately assessing the consequences remains a challenge  
  
   
 Rachel S. White, University of Tennessee

New research on school superintendent turnover rates reveals that divisive political issues are contributing to the problem of instability among school leadership across the US.

Ghana school students talk about their social media addiction, and how it affects their use of English  
  
   
 Ramos Asafo-Adjei, Takoradi Technical University

Social media use has adversely affected students’ English language learning in Ghanaian schools.