Ukraine schools remain a key battlefront in fight for nation’s future  
  
   
 Katja Kolcio, Wesleyan University

Schools are a key battleground in the Ukrainian resistance against Russia’s invasion.

Discovering the ‘honeypot’: the surprising way restricting immigration can turn out to hurt the working poor  
  
   
 Dean Hoi, The University of Melbourne

A new historical study looking at migration into the US suggests restricting low-skilled immigration boosts low-skilled wages in the short term – but ends up hurting local workers’ wages longer-term.

What ancient wisdom can teach businesses about sustainable finance  
  
   
 Atul K. Shah, City, University of London

Transforming finance could help businesses become more compassionate and inclusive.

The dawn of AI has come, and its implications for education couldn’t be more significant  
  
   
 Vitomir Kovanovic, University of South Australia

AI models can now produce meaningful responses to exam and assignment questions. We’ll have to embrace them if we want the next few years to go smoothly.

How can we slow down youth gun violence? — Podcast  
  
   
 Vinita Srivastava, The Conversation and Dannielle Piper, The Conversation

Youth violence hasn’t let up in Toronto. In fact, it’s getting worse. Community members say it’s a major problem that needs a more holistic solution.

Skills shortages are plaguing South Africa’s economy - policy and social conditions must support their development  
  
   
 Stephanie Allais, University of the Witwatersrand

Education can’t make up for inadequacies in other policies that continue to cause mass unemployment.

6 priorities to get Kenya’s curriculum back on track – or risk excluding many children from education  
  
   
 Elisheba Kiru, African Population and Health Research Center and Brenda Wawire, African Population and Health Research Center

Ignoring local realities risks excluding children from learning.

Mind the gaps: the world needs to radically transform its educational systems, not just upgrade them  
  
   
 Gaëll Mainguy, Learning Planet Institute (LPI); François Taddei, Learning Planet Institute (LPI), and Leonora Dowley, Learning Planet Institute (LPI)

At the Learning Planet Institute, an initiative launched with UNESCO, we’ve seen many programs that foster the ability and motivation to learn, act and lead for a better world.

Al-Shabaab: sensational media reports about Kenyan terror attacks keep kids out of school  
  
   
 Marco Alfano, Lancaster University and Joseph-Simon Goerlach, Bocconi University

Kenyan families with access to mass media are significantly more afraid of terrorism than those without access.

Black Panther in the classroom: how Afrofuturism in a film helped trainee teachers in South Africa  
  
   
 Zayd Waghid, Cape Peninsula University of Technology

Black Panther and its sequel are more than just good movies: they can be used as teaching tools.

Education in Kenya’s informal settlements can work better if parents get involved – here’s how  
  
   
 Benta A. Abuya, African Population and Health Research Center

Parents are enablers, motivators and facilitators of their children’s education.

Moving back home doesn’t mean you’ve failed in life – here’s why  
  
   
 Rosie Alexander, University of the West of Scotland

Whether moving away is a good idea depends as much on a young person’s aspirations as it does on their resources. Staying put – or moving back – does not necessarily mean personal failure.

Friday essay: ‘not for me’ – Amy Thunig on the stigma of having a dad in ‘lock-up’, and the embrace of Indigenous academia  
  
   
 Amy Thunig, Macquarie University

As a young child, Amy Thunig, a Gomeroi/Gamilaroi/Kamilaroi woman, moved with her family to be near her father, who was incarcerated in Adelaide. It was a difficult time, but he has taught her much.

Nigeria’s education for entrepreneurs needs to keep it real, not just in the classroom  
  
   
 Bukola Amao-Taiwo, University of Lagos

Sometimes the street trader, roadside mechanic or food vendor is the best person to teach students about entrepreneurship.

With the movie ‘Till,’ Mamie Till-Mobley’s quest to educate the world about her son’s lynching marches on  
  
   
 Brandon M. Erby, University of Kentucky

She eventually decided to become a public school teacher so she could influence a new generation of Americans.

Australian women are more educated than men, but gender divides remain at work  
  
   
 Michael Coelli, The University of Melbourne

The good news? Jobs are now less likely to be segregated by gender. Yet even now, some professions remain 99% male and 97% female.

NZ’s key teacher unions now reject classroom streaming. So what’s wrong with grouping kids by perceived ability?  
  
   
 David Pomeroy, University of Canterbury; Becky Taylor, UCL; Christine Rubie-Davies, University of Auckland, Waipapa Taumata Rau; Kay-Lee Jones, University of Canterbury, and Sara Tolbert, University of Canterbury

Dividing students into classroom streams has been the status quo for decades. So why have New Zealand’s two largest teachers’ unions taken the unprecedented step of announcing plans to phase it out?

Albanese is promising ‘truth-telling’ in our Australian education system. Here’s what needs to happen  
  
   
 Tracy Woodroffe, Charles Darwin University

Prime Minister Anthony Albanese stated students should learn about the atrocities suffered by Indigenous people. However, appropriately teaching history is only one area that needs to be addressed.