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Over 10,000 years, Alaska's Native peoples perfected teaching and learning practices that ensured the survival of their communities. These ancient approaches offer strategies to make education more engaging to a wider range of students and more relevant to the challenge of teaching for global survival. Stop Talking includes reflections on education from Alaska Native Elders, strategies for applying indigenous pedagogies in western learning environments, and reports from non-indigenous faculty who have tried these approaches in their classrooms. It brings fresh insights and new voices to the conversation about best practices and transformative experiences in higher education.

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