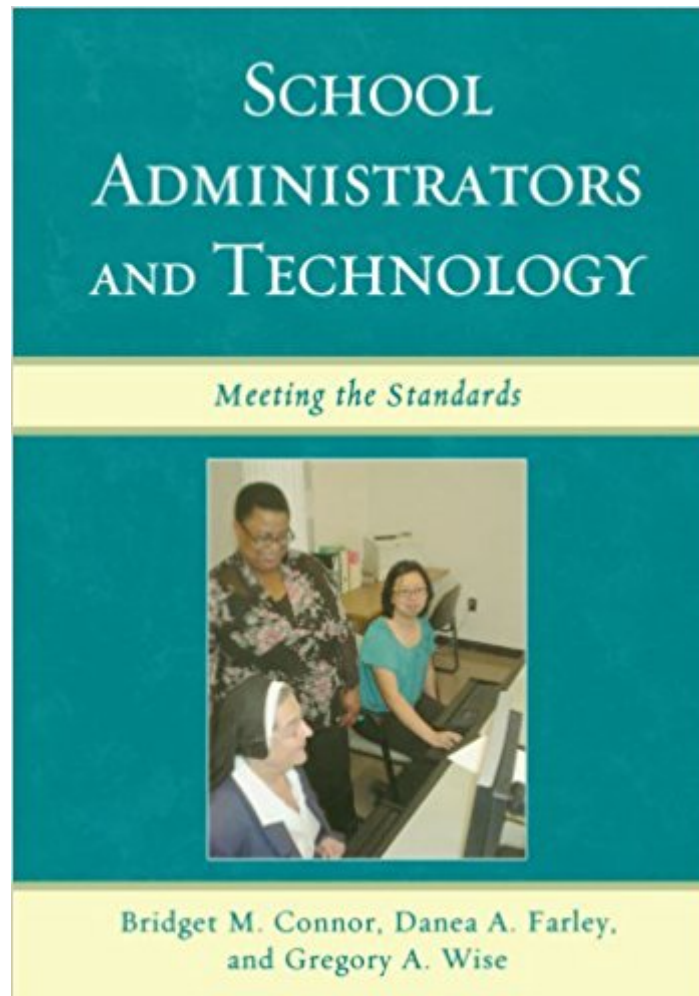




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# School Administrators And Technology: Meeting The Standards



## Synopsis

As institutions of higher learning strive to develop strong 21st century educational leaders, they must meet the needs of administrators in light of the role technology plays in teaching and learning. School Administrators and Technology prepares prospective school administrators to embrace opportunities and face challenges of promoting forward-thinking technology use in the educational setting. Standards-based, meaningful activities are included, mirroring real-world practice, with scoring tools that clarify and reinforce the evaluation of those established standards. The book fosters a vision for teaching and learning, promoting excellence in educational technology innovation through a systematic approach to standards-based professional growth.

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