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Charles directed innovative programs in teacher education, and five times received outstanding professor and distinguished teaching awards. He also served on several occasions as advisor in teacher education and curriculum to the governments of Peru and Brazil. Charles has authored or co-authored numerous books, most of them in education, that have attracted wide audiences in the United States and abroad, with translations into several foreign languages. Besides this new edition of Building Classroom Discipline, the texts he's affiliated with and dealing most directly with school discipline are: Teachers' Petit Piaget (1972); The Synergetic Classroom: Joyful Teaching and Gentle Discipline (2000); Essential Elements of Effective Discipline (2002); Classroom Management for Middle Grades Teachers (2004); Elementary Classroom Management (5th edition 2008); and Today's Best Classroom Management Strategies: Paths to Positive Discipline (2008), Charles, who resides in California and Australia, is married and has two children, both teachers.

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