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*Reading Texts* Kathleen McCormick, Gary Waller, Linda Flower, 1987      **Reading-to-Write** Linda Flower, Victoria Stein, John Ackerman, Margaret J. Kantz, Kathleen McCormick, Wayne C. Peck, 1990-09-20 The Social and Cognitive Studies in Writing and Literacy Series is devoted to books that bridge research theory and practice exploring social and cognitive processes in writing and expanding our knowledge of literacy as an active constructive process as students move from high school to college This descriptive study of reading to write examines a critical point in every college student's academic performance when he or she is faced with the task of reading a source integrating personal ideas and creating an individual text with a self defined purpose Offering an unusually comprehensive view of this process the authors chart a group of freshmen as they study and write in their dormitories recording their think aloud strategies for reading writing and revising their interpretation of the task and their broader social cultural and contextual understanding of college writing Flower Stein and colleagues convincingly conclude that the legacy of schooling in general makes the transition to college difficult and more important that the assumptions students hold and the strategies they use in undertaking this task play a significant role in their academic performance Embracing a broad range of perspectives from rhetoric composition literacy research literary and cultural theory and cognitive psychology this rigorous analysis treats reading to write as both a cognitive and social process It will interest researchers and theoreticians in rhetoric and writing teachers working with students in transition from high school to college and educators involved in the links between cognition and the social process      *Reading & Writing in the Middle Years* David Booth, 2001 An exploration of the latest and most successful approaches to teaching reading and writing to students in grades four to eight students in these middle school years are already reading and writing but they need help in continuing to develop their literacy strategies and in constructing meaning with a variety of resources It begins with the basic information that teachers need for understanding the reading and writing processes and offers techniques for making literacy events meaningful to these growing students Suggestions are made for how to make connections to print texts and the students world how to expand and monitor comprehension and how to design instructional frameworks for supporting developing readers and writers and effective ways to make nonfiction more meaningful for them Rubrics assessment checklists and a bibliography complement this accessible resource      **Connecting Reading & Writing in Second Language Writing Instruction** Alan Hirvela, 2004-08-20 Academic writing often requires students to incorporate material from outside sources like statistics ideas quotations paraphrases into their own written texts a particular obstacle for students who lack strong reading skills In *Connecting Reading and Writing in Second Language Instruction* Alan Hirvela contends that second language writing students should be considered as readers first and advocates the integration of reading and writing instruction with a survey of theory research and pedagogy in the subject area Although the integrated reading writing model has gained popularity in recent years many teachers have little more than an intuitive

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