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*Reading as Rhetorical Invention* Doug Brent, 1992 Noting that teaching the research paper seldom gets below surface conventions this book surveys the work of key theorists in rhetoric past and present and seeks to change the way teachers and students think about the relationship between writers and readers Focusing on theorists who see the creation of knowledge as a social process the book discusses reader response and discourse processing theories and develops a model of how an individual evolves a set of beliefs about the world Chapters of the book are 1 Starting Points 2 Reading as Construction Reading as Communication 3 From Interpretation to Belief 4 The Rhetoric of Reading as a Critical Technique and 5 Implications for Teaching and for the Art of Rhetoric Each chapter includes footnotes and a five page bibliography is attached NKA

**Digital Reading and Writing in Composition Studies** Mary R. Lamb, Jennifer M. Parrott, 2019-03-13 As digital reading has become more productive and active the lines between reading and writing become more blurred This book offers both an exploration of collaborative reading and pedagogical strategies for teaching reading and writing that reflect the realities of digital literacies This edited scholarly collection offers strategies for teaching reading and writing that highlight the possibilities opportunities and complexities of digital literacies Part 1 explores reading and writing that happen digitally and offers frameworks for thinking about this process Part 2 focuses on strategies for the classroom by applying reading theories design principles and rhetorical concepts to instruction Part 3 introduces various disciplinary implications for this blended approach to writing instruction What is emerging is new theories and practices of reading in both print and digital spaces theories that account for how diverse student readers encounter and engage digital texts This collection contributes to this work by offering strategies for sustaining reading and cultivating writing in this landscape of changing digital literacies The book is essential for the professional development of beginning teachers who will appreciate the historical and bibliographic overview as well as classroom strategies and for busy veteran teachers who will gain updated knowledge and a renewed commitment to teaching an array of literacy skills It will be ideal for graduate seminars in composition theory and pedagogy both undergraduate and graduate and teacher education courses and will be key reading for scholars in rhetoric and composition interested in composition history assessment communication studies and literature pedagogy

Rhetoric, Sophistry, Pragmatism Steven Mailloux, 1995-05-18 The anti sceptical relativism and self conscious rhetoric of the pragmatist tradition which began with the Older Sophists of Ancient Greece and developed through an American tradition including William James and John Dewey has attracted new attention in the context of late twentieth century postmodernist thought At the same time there has been a more general renewal of interest across a wide range of humanistic and social science disciplines in rhetoric itself language use writing and speaking persuasion figurative language and the effect of texts This book written by leading scholars explores the various ways in which rhetoric sophistry and pragmatism overlap in their current theoretical and political implications and demonstrates how they contribute both to a

rethinking of the human sciences within the academy and to larger debates over cultural politics *C.S. Lewis and a Problem of Evil* Jerry Root, 2010-08-27 C S Lewis was concerned about an aspect of the problem of evil he called subjectivism the tendency of one's perspective to move towards self-referentialism and utilitarianism In *C S Lewis and a Problem of Evil* Jerry Root provides a holistic reading of Lewis by walking the reader through all of Lewis's published work as he argues Lewis's case against subjectivism Furthermore the book reveals that Lewis consistently employed fiction to make his case as virtually all of his villains are portrayed as subjectivists Lewis's warnings are prophetic this book is not merely an exposition of Lewis it is also a timely investigation into the problem of evil

**Writing Inventions** Scott Lloyd DeWitt, 2001-07-29 A collection of instructional stories research and classroom applications for teachers who use computers in their writing instruction

**Planning, Proposing, and Presenting Science Effectively** Jack P. Hailman, Karen B. Strier, 2006-11-02 Publisher description

**Conducting Socially Responsible Research** Omar Swartz, 1997 This book redefines our understanding of theory criticism and pedagogy with the vocabulary of neo-pragmatism When human knowledge becomes historicized and socialized the distinctions between our public academic and instructional personae fade In place of such traditional personae a new identity is encouraged for scholars in the field of communication The book successfully argues that rhetorical scholars can assume a cultural importance in life

**Chasing Literacy** Daniel Keller, 2013-12-15 Arguing that composition should renew its interest in reading pedagogy and research *Chasing Literacy* offers writing instructors and literacy scholars a framework for understanding and responding to the challenges posed by the proliferation of interactive and multimodal communication technologies in the twenty-first century Employing case study research of student reading practices Keller explores reading-writing connections in new media contexts He identifies a culture of acceleration a gathering of social educational economic and technological forces that reinforce the values of speed efficiency and change and challenges educators to balance new faster literacies with traditional slower literacies In addition Keller details four significant features of contemporary literacy that emerged from his research accumulation and curricular choices literacy perceptions speeds of rhetoric and speeds of reading *Chasing Literacy* outlines a new reading pedagogy that will help students gain versatile dexterous approaches to both reading and writing and makes a significant contribution to this emerging area of interest in composition theory and practice

**Resources in Education**, 1997 *Writing Technology* Christina Haas, 2013-11-05 Academic and practitioner journals in fields from electronics to business to language studies as well as the popular press have for over a decade been proclaiming the arrival of the computer revolution and making far-reaching claims about the impact of computers on modern western culture Implicit in many arguments about the revolutionary power of computers is the assumption that communication language and words are intimately tied to culture that the computer's transformation of communication means a transformation a revolutionizing of culture Moving from a vague sense that writing is profoundly different with different material and technological tools to an understanding of how

such tools can and will change writing writers written forms and writing s functions is not a simple matter Further the question of whether and how changes in individual writers experiences with new technologies translate into large scale cultural revolutions remains unresolved This book is about the relationship of writing to its technologies It uses history theory and empirical research to argue that the effects of computer technologies on literacy are complex always incomplete and far from unitary despite a great deal of popular and even scholarly discourse about the inevitability of the computer revolution The author argues that just as computers impact on discourse discourse itself impacts technology and explains how technology is used in educational settings and beyond

**Hearing Ourselves Think** Ann M. Penrose, Barbara M. Sitko, 1993-07-01 In Hearing Ourselves Think cognitive process research moves from the laboratory to the college classroom where its rich research tradition continues and an important new set of instructional approaches emerges Each chapter moves from research results to classroom action providing a direct and important link between research theory and practice The book develops the concept of the research based classroom in which students actively examine the processes and contexts of reading and writing and then turn their observations into principles for practice Hearing Ourselves Think contributes to a lively new tradition of socio cognitive research in writing and reading exploring the dynamics of cognitive processes as they interact with dimensions of the academic context

**The Art of University Teaching** George Melnyk, Christine Mason Sutherland, 2011 A typical workday for a university professor might include addressing 400 first year students in a huge lecture auditorium and in the same day coaching a single nervous and uncertain doctoral student who is struggling to complete her dissertation Don t even ask about the research writing and committee meetings As this professor you might cope by figuring out lessons and sessions on the fly or you might dig into memories of what you learned from your own teachers Over the years university students have shown that they need to learn and communicate in a variety of ways and with a range of new technology Professors must adapt to this environment and continue to mentor well prepared analytical students by being inspired and inspiring teachers In these essays the contributors trace the many ways that professors have achieved excellence New university professors will find guidance and insight in these essays which also contain reflections by university students What skills and knowledge did they learn How did their values and beliefs

transform At the end of their degree were they same people that they were upon university entrance [Dialogue on Writing](#) Geraldine DeLuca, Len Fox, Mark -Ameen Johnson, Myra Kogen, Geri DeLuca, 2013-06-17 This primary textbook for courses on theories methods of teaching at the college writing level brings together seminal articles followed by questions for reflection writing and discussion

**Concepts in Composition** Irene L. Clark, 2019-05-13 Concepts in Composition is designed to foster reflection on how theory impacts practice allowing prospective teachers to assume the dual role of both teacher and student as they enter the discipline of Writing Studies and become familiar with some of its critical conversations Now in its third edition the volume offers up to date scholarship and a deeper focus on diversity both in the classroom and in relation to

Writing Studies and literacy more broadly This text continues to offer a wealth of practical assignments classroom activities and readings in each chapter It is the ideal resource for the undergraduate or graduate student looking to pursue a career in writing instruction     Planning, Proposing, and Presenting Science Effectively Jack Parker Hailman, Karen B.

Strier, 1997-09-13 This concise guide to planning writing and presenting research in biology and behavioral ecology is intended for students at all levels The guidelines apply equally to independent projects for undergraduate theses as well as to doctoral dissertations and research aimed at publication The book discusses planning research writing a research proposal such as a formal proposal for a thesis or for a funding agency writing a research report such as a graduate thesis or a manuscript for publication in a research journal and presenting research at research seminars and scientific meetings The final chapter covers writing an effective CV An appendix gives some tips on how to write clearly     **Theorizing**

**Composition** Mary Kennedy, 1998-06-25 The last 25 years have witnessed extraordinary growth in the academic specialization variously described as composition studies or rhetoric and composition What was noticeable about the field in its infancy was a preoccupation with practice a lack of emphasis on theory and an exclusive reliance on the writing process As its disciplinary status has grown the field has become far more theoretical Composition studies has expanded its focus reconceptualized the writing process and embraced a wide range of critical perspectives The result of this change is that terms such as poststructuralism social construction gender and genre which were largely unknown in 1965 now dominate discussion This reference book is a guide to the multiplicity of theories that have emerged to form the disciplinary foundation of composition studies The volume consists of 66 entries each of which is written by an expert contributor and focuses on a particular theory or group of theories While the entries show how various individuals have contributed to theoretical movements very few concentrate on the work of a single theorist Each entry first provides a critical summary of a particular theory or group of theories including key elements basic concepts and claims and information about seminal or particularly influential works It then reviews the theory's critical reception in composition studies and discusses its significance in the field The bibliography at the end of each entry lists primary texts and major scholarship related to the theory and provides additional suggestions for further reading The volume closes with a selected bibliography of important works     *Inventive Intercourse* Stephen R. Yarbrough, 2006 *Inventive Intercourse* From Rhetorical Conflict to the Ethical Creation of Novel Truth offers a theory of discursive interaction illustrating how we can understand human communication without resorting to the notion of language Using the perspective of interactionist discourse theory author Stephen Yarbrough investigates how we create novel beliefs beliefs we could not have inferred from our established beliefs     *Negotiating a Meta-Pedagogy* Toni Glover, Emily Golson, 2009-03-26 A vital new resource for rhetoric and composition teachers and writing program administrators has arrived In the twenty years I have been training teachers and tutors of writing there have been few collections that specifically address the training of teachers of composition While excellent such collections are often not

updated to reflect the most current research in rhetoric and composition especially those theoretical and pedagogical influences that Negotiating a Meta Pedagogy includes It is not surprising then that training composition teachers is often dependent upon cobbled together course packs and anecdotal pedagogy The field needs this book and each contribution the editors have chosen significantly helps ratchet up the pedagogy of pedagogy and now rhetoric long considered a meta discipline by those of us in the field has an official meta pedagogy resource to call its own Cynthia Haynes Clemson University PhotoGraphic Encounters William F. Garrett-Petts, Donald Lawrence, Kamloops Art Gallery, 2000-10 Literacy is broadly understood to refer to the ability to read and write But the term is heavily value laden and is often used to elevate print at the expense of other forms of communication In PhotoGraphic Encounters the authors challenge this reductive notion of literacy and propose instead an integrated span of literacies reaching across disciplinary boundaries to discover a text that draws upon both the visual and the verbal PhotoGraphic Encounters discusses Canadian writers like Margaret Atwood George Bowering Robert Kroetsch and Daphne Marlatt and Canadian artists like Fred Douglas Ernie Kroeger Brenda Pelkey and Michael Snow then looks at the cross fertilization of visual and verbal processes in their works The authors present a new narrative practice one that fully engages lived experience The vernacular they argue is vital to our participation as readers and viewers of high art Making the connection between the vernacular and high culture creates an enabling moment in artistic production and reception and in teaching learning and talking about art and literature PhotoGraphic Encounters offers a compelling perspective on questions of literacy in a postmodern culture Artists writers scholars and critics alike will want this volume in their libraries Includes more than 120 B W photographs 20 colour plates index bibliography

**Writing-Across-the-Curriculum and the Academic Library** Jean Sheridan, 1995-12-11 Writing Across the Curriculum is a popular and effective means of teaching writing to undergraduates and preparing them to write in specific academic disciplines It assumes that the ultimate responsibility for teaching this writing resides with faculty in the disciplines This professional reference provides practical information to librarians who wish to know more about Writing Across the Curriculum and to instructors in writing intensive courses who wish to know more about using library resources The first part of the book defines Writing Across the Curriculum and places the movement within the larger context of composition theory In the second part the research process and process writing are described and compared and specific assignments are suggested Included is a chapter presenting a model for a writing intensive course taught by a librarian The third part advises instructors on how to use the library effectively in teaching and advises librarians on how to reform library instruction The fourth part contains case studies of effective collaborations between librarians instructors and writing programs

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