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*Rural Voices* Robert Brooke, 2003 Featuring lively essays from rural elementary and secondary teachers this volume describes the theory and practice of place conscious education using one's local place to build real lasting connections to learning The teachers describe the development and implementation of rich classroom writing programs that link learners with their rural communities and can serve as models for both public engagement and pedagogy The outgrowth of research lead by the National Writing Project and funded in part by the Annenberg Rural Challenge this book Applies place conscious ideas to rural and regional contexts rather than to urban communities in crisis Shows how to integrate place conscious teaching into student centered workshop teaching Describes a community writing project that attempted to save a school in the face of economic worries Details a Rural Institute program that guides teachers in implementing place conscious education in their setting Includes an introduction by Robert Brooke and an afterword by Marian Matthews that position the work in relation to national trends in rural education      *Literacy Teaching and Learning in Rural Communities* Lisa Schade Eckert, Janet Alsup, 2014-12-17 This definitive look at teaching English in rural secondary schools contests current definitions and discussions of rural education examines their ideological and cultural foundations and presents an alternative perspective that conceptualizes rural communities as diverse unique and conducive to pedagogical and personal growth in teaching and learning Authentic narratives document individual teachers moments of struggle and success in learning to understand value and incorporate rural literacies and sensibilities into their curricula The teachers stories and the scholarly analysis of issues raised through them illuminate the unique challenges and rewards of teaching English in a rural school and offer helpful insights and knowledge for navigating the pedagogical landscape      **Teaching in Rural Places** Amy Price Azano, Devon Brenner, Jayne Downey, Karen Eppley, Ann K. Schulte, 2020-12-16 This teacher education textbook invites preservice and beginning teachers to think critically about the impact of rurality on their work and provides an overview of what it means to live teach learn and thrive in rural communities This book underscores the importance of teaching in rural schools as an act of social justice work that dismantles spatial barriers to economic social and political justice Teaching in Rural Places begins with a foundational section that addresses the importance of thinking about rural education in the U S as an educational environment with particular challenges and opportunities The subsequent chapters address rural teaching within concentric circles of focus from communities to schools to classrooms Chapters provide concrete strategies for understanding rural communities valuing rural ways of being and teaching in diverse rural schools by addressing topics such as working with families building professional networks addressing trauma teaching in multi grade classrooms and planning place conscious instruction The first of its kind this comprehensive textbook for rural teacher education is targeted toward preservice and beginning teachers in traditional and alternative teacher education programs as well as new rural teachers participating in induction and mentoring programs Teaching in Rural Places will help ensure that rural students have the

well prepared teachers they deserve

**Place-Based Writing in Action** Rob Montgomery, Amanda

Montgomery, 2024-02-06 This text presents a variety of ways for students to meet traditional instructional goals in writing while also learning how writing can help them become stewards of the natural world and advocates for their own communities Built on a foundation of emerging research and theory and grounded in the lived reality of teachers this book explores the material and virtual worlds as places that can be equally productive as sources for authentic writing Readers will find place based writing activities lesson ideas and samples of student work in every chapter With practical and classroom tested ideas Place Based Writing in Action is a useful text for preservice and in service English teachers as well as any educator who wants to move the act of writing beyond the four walls of the classroom

**Teaching Writing in the Age of Catastrophic Climate Change** Justin Everett, Russell Mayo, 2024-11-25 Catastrophic storms searing heat waves crumbling waterfronts warming oceans air fouling forest fires and mass extinction have become facts of life Under these conditions it is difficult to imagine that the global industrial civilization will continue in its present form This requires us to reconsider the subject of ecocomposition from a new perspective What does it mean to teach college writing in the face of this sobering reality The introduction reviews the history of ecocomposition and reframes it in light of the apocalyptic turn in climate discourse over the last quarter century as well as the role that ecocomposition theory can play in framing these discussions Teaching Writing in the Age of Catastrophic Climate Change is organized into four sections The first section considers the environmental narrative from the viewpoint of climate justice while the second reframes pedagogies of place in light of the climate catastrophe The third section examines the intersections of writing studies and the natural sciences while the fourth section entertains the personal and emotional dimensions of teaching ecocomposition within the framework of catastrophic climate change If we have been successful these chapters provide a starting place for having sobering discussions in our classrooms and considering what ecocomposition means in this unsettling age

**Cases on Collaborative Experiential Ecological Literacy for Education** Nahar, Lizoon, Tayem, Nada, 2024-08-15 In the aftermath of global environmental challenges the urgent need for comprehensive environmental education has never been more evident As our planet grapples with the ramifications of climate change there is a critical gap in empowering educators and students to actively engage with these issues on a global scale The lack of effective classroom strategies national policies and collaborative initiatives hinders the development of the next generation to address environmental issues and contribute to sustainable solutions Cases on Collaborative Experiential Ecological Literacy for K 12 Education is a groundbreaking book a beacon of hope and a comprehensive solution to the pressing environmental education gap It uniquely reports on experiential projects that have successfully empowered teachers and students across all academic levels worldwide The book's compelling narratives reflections and empirical research serve as a roadmap illustrating how direct experiences can profoundly influence environmental literacy By providing insights into effective classroom strategies national policies and

global collaborative initiatives this book provides educators and students with the tools to not only understand environmental issues but actively contribute to solutions      Rethinking Rural Literacies Michael Corbett,2013-06-12 The chapters in this international collection investigate a wide range of theorizations of rurality and literacy literate practices and pedagogies questions of place space and sustainability and representations of rurality that challenge simplistic conceptions of standardized literacy and the real and imagined world beyond the metropolis      **Identity Papers** Bronwyn T Williams,2006-09-30 How do definitions of literacy in the academy and the pedagogies that reinforce such definitions influence and shape our identities as teachers scholars and students The contributors gathered here reflect on those moments when the dominant cultural and institutional definitions of our identities conflict with our other identities shaped by class race gender sexual orientation location or other cultural factors These writers explore the struggle identify the sources of conflict and discuss how they respond personally to such tensions in their scholarship teaching and administration They also illustrate how writing helps them and their students compose alternative identities that may allow the connection of professional identities with internal desires and senses of self They emphasize how identity comes into play in education and literacy and how institutional and cultural power is reinforced in the pedagogies and values of the writing classroom and writing profession      **Best of the Journals in Rhetoric and Composition 2015-2016** Steven Parks,Brian Bailie,2017-09-30 Features the best articles published in rhetoric and composition journals in the previous year

**Place-and Community-Based Education in Schools** Gregory A. Smith,David Sobel,2014-04-08 Place and community based education an approach to teaching and learning that starts with the local addresses two critical gaps in the experience of many children now growing up in the United States contact with the natural world and contact with community It offers a way to extend young people s attention beyond the classroom to the world as it actually is and to engage them in the process of devising solutions to the social and environmental problems they will confront as adults This approach can increase students engagement with learning and enhance their academic achievement Envisioned as a primer and guide for educators and members of the public interested in incorporating the local into schools in their own communities this book explains the purpose and nature of place and community based education and provides multiple examples of its practice The detailed descriptions of learning experiences set both within and beyond the classroom will help readers begin the process of advocating for or incorporating local content and experiences into their schools      Rural Literacies Kim Donehower,Charlotte Hogg,Eileen E Schell,2007 Rural Literacies identifies the problems inherent in trying to understand rural literacy addresses the lack of substantive research on literacy in rural areas and reviews traditional misrepresentations of rural literacy This innovative volume frames debates over literacy in relation to larger social political and economic forces such as the impact of the No Child Left Behind Act on rural schools and the effects of out migration globalization and the loss of small family farms on rural communities Drawing upon traditional literacy and composition research and employing theory

from education and sociology the text engages compositionists in broader conversations regarding rural literacies The authors share strategies that will help compositionists participate in pedagogies that are rooted in a richer understanding of rural literacies and work toward sustainability for all communities in a globalized age **TESOL and Sustainability** Jason Goulah, John Katunich, 2020-05-14 In the burgeoning field of ecolinguistics little attention has been given to the ways in which English language teaching is and has become implicated in global ecological crises This book begins a dialogue about the opportunities and responsibilities presented to the TESOL field to re orient professional practice in ways that drive cultural change and engender alternate language practices and metaphors Covering a diverse range of topics including anthropogenic climate change habitat loss food insecurity and mass migration chapters argue that such crises require not only technological innovation but also cultural changes in how human beings relate to each other and their environment Arguing that it is incumbent upon the field of English language teaching to reckon with such cultural changes in how and what we teach TESOL and Sustainability addresses the ways in which discourses such as eco pedagogy the critique of neo liberalism non Western philosophy and post humanist thought can and must inform how and what is taught in ESL and EFL classrooms **Cases on Emotionally Responsive Teaching and Mentoring** Ellsworth, Ann M., 2020-03-27 Educators who work with pre service teachers understand the significant role they play in mentoring the next generation of teachers Those who have walked the talk and been classroom teachers themselves working with students daily over the course of a school year can share powerful stories on transformative teaching To fully prepare tomorrow s teachers educators need to mix theory about best practice with the reality of teaching in classrooms Cases on Emotionally Responsive Teaching and Mentoring provides a collection of case studies from former classroom teachers who now work with pre service teachers to provide an understanding of the expectations and outcomes of teaching through actual K 12 teaching experiences Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as cultural identity teacher development and learner diversity this book is ideally designed for pre service teachers mentors educators administrators professors academicians and students seeking current research on the diverse nature of schools children and learning and applying concepts to best suit the profession

Rereading Appalachia Sara Webb-Sunderhaus, Kim Donehower, 2015-12-18 Appalachia faces overwhelming challenges that plague many rural areas across the country including poorly funded schools stagnant economic development corrupt political systems poverty and drug abuse Its citizens in turn have often been the target of unkind characterizations depicting them as illiterate or backward Despite entrenched social and economic disadvantages the region is also known for its strong sense of culture language and community In this innovative volume a multidisciplinary team of both established and rising scholars challenge Appalachian stereotypes through an examination of language and rhetoric Together the contributors offer a new perspective on Appalachia and its literacy hoping to counteract essentialist or class based arguments about the region s people and reexamine past research in the context of researcher bias Featuring a mix of traditional scholarship and

personal narratives Rereading Appalachia assesses a number of pressing topics including the struggles of first generation college students and the pressure to leave the area in search of higher quality jobs prejudice toward the LGBT community and the emergence of Appalachian and Affrilachian art in urban communities The volume also offers rich historical perspectives on issues such as the intended and unintended consequences of education activist Cora Wilson Stewart's campaign to promote literacy at the Kentucky Moonlight Schools A call to arms for those studying the heritage and culture of Appalachia this timely collection provides fresh perspectives on the region its people and their literacy beliefs and practices

*Liberal Learning and the Art of Self-Governance* Emily Chamlee-Wright, 2015-11-19 Concerns over affordability and accountability have tended to direct focus away from the central aims of liberal learning such as preparing minds for free inquiry and inculcating the habits of mind practical skills and values necessary for effective participation in civil society The contributors to this volume seek to understand better what it is that can be done on a day to day basis within institutions of liberal learning that shape the habits and practices of civil society The central argument of this volume is that institutions of liberal learning are critical to a developing and flourishing civil society It is within these civil society incubators that the habits of open discourse are practiced and honed that a collaborative often contentious commitment to truth seeking serves as the rules that govern our work together that the rules of personal and widespread social cooperation are established practiced and refined Many have made this argument as it relates to community based learning and we explore that theme here as well But acquiring and practicing the habits of civil society recur within and throughout the college context in the classrooms in college governance structures in professional associations in collaborative research in the residence halls and on the playing field To put it another way when they are at their best institutions of liberal learning are contexts in which students learn how to live in a free society and learn the art of self governance

**Reclaiming the Rural** Kim Donehower, Charlotte Hogg, Eileen E Schell, 2012 Reclaiming the Rural moves beyond typical arguments for the preservation abandonment or modernization of rural communities analyzing how communities in the United States Canada and Mexico sustain themselves economically environmentally intellectually and politically through literate action

*Literacy and Education* Kate Pahl, Jennifer Rowsell, 2012-04-24 Literacy and Education continues to be an accessible guide to current theory on literacy with practical applications in the classroom This new edition has a new focus on the ecologies of literacy and on participatory and visual ways of researching literacy The new edition examines new literacy studies material culture and literacy digital literacies the ecological place based approaches to literacy education timescales and identities and ways in which research has moved on to inform literacy education Classroom teachers teacher trainers and students of literacy will find this a user friendly guide to new theory in literacy education clearly demonstrating how to implement this theory in the classroom in a way that is inclusive and listens to the students of today

Democratic Education in Practice Matthew Knoester, 2015-04-25 The Mission Hill School founded by MacArthur Award winner Deborah Meier and colleagues in 1997 is

a small public school that has rethought almost everything about the process of teaching and learning Beyond richly describing and evaluating this high achieving school the author argues that democratic education is increasingly difficult in this era of testing and standardization and that a school such as Mission Hill must be continually thoughtful innovative and courageous in counteracting systemic inequality This in depth examination is essential reading for anyone interested in how to better understand seemingly intractable problems related to urban public education in the United States Book Features An exemplary model of democratic education that shows the inner workings of a largely teacher governed school A rare example of an urban school implementing Dewey influenced progressive pedagogy In depth descriptions of an anti racist and culturally relevant pedagogy and curriculum A close examination of successful practices including shared decision making intensive problem solving and looking at student work Matthew Knoester is a National Board Certified Teacher and former teacher at the Mission Hill School in Boston He received his Ph D in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Wisconsin Madison and is currently Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Evansville Matthew Knoester has done us an enormous favor by showing us in detail what could be one example of how schools can be the building blocks for democracy recreating community for all to taste feel hear and see From the Foreword by Deborah W Meier This is exactly the kind of book that is so necessary at this time Schools can be respectful responsive and caring places Matthew Knoester gives us a detailed picture of such a school If more people would read books such as this the national debate on education would be all the better for it Michael W Apple John Bascom Professor of Curriculum and Instruction and Educational Policy Studies University of Wisconsin Madison Knoester s account of the Mission Hill School captures the habits of mind needed if public schools are to be truly democratic in spirit and in practice centered on the children and as Deborah Meier so powerfully advocates protected from those policies and social forces that accept and perpetuate disengagement and inequality in our children s education Linda McSpadden McNeil Professor of Education Rice University author of Contradictions of School Reform To those who have never seen the Mission Hill School in Boston it may sound like a magical place The good news is that it is real and Knoester shows us through his compelling narrative how and why they have been able to achieve so much For educators students and parents this book will be a source of inspiration At a time when our policymakers and many so called reformers are actively undermining support for public education this important book will serve as a reminder that we can do a much better job at educating all children Pedro Noguera Executive Director Metropolitan Center for Urban Education New York University

Narratives of Educating for Sustainability in Unsustainable Environments Jane Haladay, Scott Hicks, 2017-12-01 Through pedagogical narratives literary analyses reflective essays and collaborative dialogues Narratives of Educating for Sustainability in Unsustainable Environments explores the professional and intellectual tensions of curricula pedagogies and personal practices that honor the relationships of interspecies ecologies reinhabit and reconceive wounded landscapes and wounding institutions and allow us



to reattune ourselves to new yet ancient frameworks for sustainability For the writers here fostering sustainability in higher education means focusing on place creating positive relationships with humans and other beings and creating administrative structures that will maintain new approaches for the long term showing how teaching environmentally is at once intensely site specific yet powerfully global deeply personal yet visibly public Narratives of Educating for Sustainability in Unsustainable Environments confronts the contexts that make environmental pedagogies difficult the challenges to the well being of the teacher scholar and the corrosive academic structures that compartmentalize knowledge and people The collection simultaneously offers models for working through and within these challenges to advance understandings and ways of being on local global and personal levels that will turn the planetary tide toward effective and shared sustainability

Critical Expressivism Tara Roeder, Roseanne Gatto, 2015-04-15 Critical Expressivism is an ambitious attempt to re appropriate intellectual territory that has more often been charted by its detractors than by its proponents Indeed as Peter Elbow observes in his contribution to this volume As far as I can tell the term expressivist was coined and used only by people who wanted a word for people they disapproved of and wanted to discredit The editors and contributors to this collection invite readers to join them in a new conversation one informed by a belief that the term expressivism continues to have a vitally important function in our field

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