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Upsetting Composition Commonplaces Ian Barnard, 2014-07-15 In *Upsetting Composition Commonplaces* Ian Barnard argues that composition still retains the bulk of instructional practices that were used in the decades before poststructuralist theory discredited them. While acknowledging that some of the foundational insights of poststructuralist theory can be difficult to translate to the classroom, Barnard upends several especially intransigent tenets that continue to influence the teaching of writing and how students are encouraged to understand writing. Using six major principles of writing classrooms and textbooks—clarity, intent, voice, ethnography, audience, and objectivity—Barnard looks at the implications of poststructuralist theory for pedagogy. While suggesting some evocative poststructuralist pedagogical practices, the author focuses on diagnosing the fault lines of composition's refusal of poststructuralism rather than on providing solutions in the form of teaching templates. *Upsetting Composition Commonplaces* addresses the need to more effectively engage in poststructuralist concepts in composition in an accessible and engaging voice that will advance the conversation about relations between the theory and teaching of writing.

Crip Theory Robert McRuer, Michael Bérubé, 2023-11-21 A bold and contemporary discourse of the intersection of disability studies and queer studies, *Crip Theory* attends to the contemporary cultures of disability and queerness that are coming out all over. Both disability studies and queer theory are centrally concerned with how bodies, pleasures, and identities are represented as normal or as abject, but *Crip Theory* is the first book to analyze thoroughly the ways in which these interdisciplinary fields inform each other. Drawing on feminist theory, African American and Latino cultural theories, composition studies, film and television studies, and theories of globalization and counter-globalization, Robert McRuer articulates the central concerns of crip theory and considers how such a critical perspective might impact cultural and historical inquiry in the humanities. *Crip Theory* puts forward readings of the Sharon Kowalski story, the performance art of Bob Flanagan, and the journals of Gary Fisher, as well as critiques of the domesticated queerness and disability marketed by the Millennium March or Bravo TV's *Queer Eye for the Straight Guy*. McRuer examines how dominant and marginal bodily and sexual identities are composed and considers the vibrant ways that disability and queerness unsettle and re-write those identities in order to insist that another world is possible.

After the Public Turn Frank Farmer, 2013-04-15 In *After the Public Turn*, author Frank Farmer argues that counterpublics and the people who make counterpublics—citizen bricoleurs—deserve a more prominent role in our scholarship and in our classrooms. Encouraging students to understand and consider resistant or oppositional discourse is a viable route toward mature participation as citizens in a democracy. Farmer examines two very different kinds of publics: cultural and disciplinary, and discusses two counterpublics within those broad categories: zine discourses and certain academic discourses. By juxtaposing these two significantly different kinds of publics, Farmer suggests that each discursive world can be seen in its own distinct way as a counterpublic—an oppositional social formation that has a stake in widening or altering public life as we know it. Drawing on

major figures in rhetoric and cultural theory Farmer builds his argument about composition teaching and its relation to the public sphere leading to a more sophisticated understanding of public life and a deeper sense of what democratic citizenship means for our time

Geniuses, Addicts, and Scribbling Women Cynthia Cravens, 2023-01-15 Through a critical discussion of an array of written and visual texts that feature a writer as a main character *Geniuses Addicts and Scribbling Women Portraits of the Writer in Popular Culture* argues for a more nuanced conception of the role of writers in society their relationships with their reading publics the portrayals and realities of their labor and the construction of a writing identity Expounding upon the critical genre of authorship studies the contributors take on complex issues such as economics professionalization gender politics and writing pedagogy to shape the dialogue around the nature of representation and the practice of narrative Ultimately contributors consider the ways in which debates over art craft authorial celebrity and the literary marketplace define the parameters of culture in a given period and influence the work of culture producers The implications of such an analysis reveal much about the status and value of creative writers and their work This collection covers a wide range of historical periods offering a complex understanding of representations of writers from the medieval period to the Netflix era Such an evolution challenges the perception of the writer as a monolithic presence in society and highlights its multiplicity diversity and its transformations through cultural and political movements

Rhetorics for Community Action Phyllis Mentzell Ryder, 2012-07-10 *Rhetorics for Community Action Public Writing and Writing Publics* by Phyllis Mentzell Ryder offers theory and pedagogy to introduce public writing as a complex political and creative action To write public texts we have to invent the public we wish to address Such invention is a complex task with many components to consider exigency that brings people together a sense of agency and capacity a sense of how the world is and what it can become All these components constantly compete against texts that put forward other public ideals opposing ideas about who really has power and who really can create change Teachers of public writing must adopt a generous response to those who venture into this arena Some scholars believe that to prepare students for public life university classes should partner with grassroots community organizations rather than nonprofits that serve food or tutor students They worry that a service related focus will create more passive citizens who do not rally and resist or grab the attention of government leaders or corporations With carefully contextualized study of an after school arts program an area soup kitchen and parks organizations among others Ryder shows that many so called service organizations are not passive places at all and she argues that the main challenge of public work is precisely that it has to take place among all of these compelling definitions of democracy Ryder proposes teaching public writing by partnering with multiple community nonprofits She develops a framework to help students analyze how their community partners inspire people to action and offers a course design that support them as they convey those public ideals in community texts But composing public texts is only part of the challenge Traditional newspapers and magazines through their business models and writing styles reinforce a dominant role for

citizens as thinking and reading but not necessarily acting This civic role is also professed *Critical Approaches to American Working-Class Literature* Michelle Tokarczyk, 2012-03-29 This book is one of the first collections on a neglected field in American literature that written by and about the working class Examining literature from the 1850s to the present contributors use a wide variety of critical approaches expanding readers understanding of the critical lenses that can be applied to working class literature Drawing upon theories of media studies postcolonial studies cultural geography and masculinity studies the essays consider slave narratives contemporary poetry and fiction Depression era newspaper plays and ethnic American literature Depicting the ways that working class writers render the lives the volume explores the question of what difference class makes and how it intersects with gender race ethnicity and geographical location

What's the Score? Bonnie J. Morris, 2022-06-07 Who is the first female athlete you admired Were male and female athletes treated differently in your high school Is there a natural limit to women s athletic ability How has Title IX opened up opportunities for women athletes Every semester since 1996 Bonnie Morris has encouraged students to confront questions like these in one of the most provocative college courses in America Athletics and Gender A History of Women s Sports What s the Score Morris s energetic teaching memoir is a peek inside that class and features a decades long dialogue with student athletes about the greater opportunities for women on the playing field as coaches and in sports media From corsets to segregated schoolyards to the WNBA we find women athletes the world over conquering unique barriers to success What s the Score is not only an insider s look at sports education but also an engaging guide to turning points in women s sports history that everyone should know Radical Writing Center Praxis Laura Greenfield, 2019-04-15 In Radical Writing Center Praxis Laura Greenfield calls for a paradigm change in writing centers imagining a field whose very reason for being is to facilitate justice and peace The book calls on readers to more critically examine power and agency in writing centers and to imagine new possibilities for the field s theories and practices Large intersecting systems of oppression manifest in the everyday practices of institutions classrooms and writing centers Local practices in turn influence the surrounding world Radical Writing Center Praxis therefore challenges the writing center field to resist assumptions of political neutrality and instead to redefine itself in terms of more explicit ethical commitments In this paradigm it is clear that to engage in anti oppression work is not merely a special interest but rather a vital interest to all Introducing the concepts and vocabulary of radical politics Radical Writing Center Praxis examines the tensions between the field s professed beliefs and everyday practices and offers a process by which the writing center discipline as a whole might rebuild itself anew It will be invaluable to writing center directors tutors scholars and students as well as to administrators and compositionists WPA, Writing Program Administration , 2001 *Democracies to Come* Rachel Riedner, Kevin Mahoney, 2008-01-01 Drawing upon a variety of contemporary sites and social movements this book explores pedagogical relationships that can be the basis of political and social organizing The authors approach pedagogy as a space of learning_ not simply teaching_ whose purpose is to

develop an understanding of cultural networks and in so doing develop critical literacies

The Promise and Perils of Writing Program Administration Theresa Enos, Shane Borrowman, 2008-01-26 Combining formal quantitative research with narrative based scholarship THE PROMISE AND PERILS OF WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION represents multiple voices from faculty balancing between the demands of teaching writing and administering writing programs in professional ethical ways often under circumstances that can be defined at best as difficult In these pages junior faculty tell their stories of triumph and trauma while more firmly established composition scholars reflect upon the changing and challenging profession we all share

Writing in Online Courses Phoebe Jackson, Christopher Weaver, 2018-06-25 For scholars interested in the intersection of writing and online instruction Writing in Online Courses How the Online Environment Shapes Writing and Practice examines both the theoretical and practical implications of writing in online courses The essays in this collection reflect upon what the authors have learned about the synergistic way that writing helps to shape online instruction and how online instruction helps to shape the writing process While many educators continue to question the reasons for teaching online these essays demonstrate the useful ways in which it enhances and informs student writing and learning From the vantage point of different disciplines the authors examine how the writing process is revealed and changed when it is placed at the center of an online learning environment These scholars and practitioners attest to the multiple ways that teaching online has enabled them to rethink how writing functions in their classes allowing them to pursue educational goals and student outcomes that may have been more difficult or even impossible to pursue in the traditional classroom Perfect for courses in Writing and Emerging Technologies English Online Topics in Composition and Rhetoric Approaches to Teaching Writing Technology in the Classroom Educational Technology for Teaching and Learning Foundations of Distance Education Composition Theory Introduction to Rhetoric and Composition Writing and the Teaching of Writing

The WPA Outcomes Statement—A Decade Later Nicholas N. Behm, Gregory R. Glau, 2014-09-12 The WPA Outcomes Statement A Decade Later examines the ways that the Council of Writing Program Administrators Outcomes Statement for First Year Composition has informed curricula generated programmatic institutional and disciplinary change and affected a disciplinary understanding of best practices in first year composition

The Public Work of Rhetoric John M. Ackerman, David J. Coogan, 2013-03-15 The Public Work of Rhetoric presents the art of rhetorical techn as a contemporary praxis for civic engagement and social change which is necessarily inclusive of people inside and outside the academy In this provocative call to action editors John M Ackerman and David J Coogan along with seventeen other accomplished contributors offer case studies and criticism on the rhetorical practices of citizen scholars pursuing democratic ideals in diverse civic communities with partnerships across a range of media institutions exigencies and discourses Challenging conventional research methodologies and the traditional insularity of higher education these essays argue that civic engagement as a rhetorical act requires critical attention to our notoriously veiled identity in public life to our uneasy

affiliation with democracy as a public virtue and to the transcendent powers of discourse and ideology This can be accomplished the contributors argue by building on the compatible traditions of materialist rhetoric and community literacy two vestiges of rhetoric s dual citizenship in the fields of communication and English This approach expresses a collective desire in rhetoric for more politically responsive scholarship more visible impact in public life and more access to the critical spaces between universities and their communities The compelling case studies in *The Public Work of Rhetoric* are located in inner urban and postindustrial communities where poverty is the overriding concern in afterschool and extracurricular alternatives that offer new routes to literate achievement in new media and digital representations of ethnic cultures designed to promote chosen identities in neighborhoods and scientific laboratories where race is the dominant value and in the policy borderlands between universities and the communities they serve Through these studies and accounts the contributors champion the notion that the public work of rhetoric is the tough labor of gaining access and trust learning the codes and histories of communities locating the situations in which rhetorical expertise is most effective and in many cases jointly defining the terms for gauging social change

Writing at the State U Emily Isaacs, 2018-02-21 *Writing at the State U* presents a comprehensive empirical examination of writing programs at 106 universities Rather than using open survey calls and self reporting Emily Isaacs uses statistical analysis to show the extent to which established principles of writing instruction and administration have been implemented at state comprehensive universities the ways in which writing at those institutions has differed from writing at other institutions over time and how state institutions have responded to major scholarly debates concerning first year composition and writing program administration Isaacs s findings are surprising state university writing programs give lip service to important principles of writing research but many still emphasize grammar instruction and a skills based approach classes continue to be outsized faculty development is optional and orientation toward basic writing is generally remedial As such she considers where a closer match between writing research and writing instruction might help to expose and remedy these difficulties and identifies strategies and areas where faculty or writing program administrators are empowered to enact change Unique in its wide scope and methodology *Writing at the State U* sheds much needed light on the true state of the writing discipline at state universities and demonstrates the advantages of more frequent and rigorous quantitative studies of the field

Argument in Composition John Ramage, Micheal Callaway, 2009-09-14 *ARGUMENT IN COMPOSITION* provides access to a wide range of resources that bear on the teaching of writing and argument The ideas of major theorists of classical and contemporary rhetoric and argument from Aristotle to Burke Toulmin and Perelman are explained and elaborated especially as they inform pedagogies of argumentation and composition

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