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The Idea of a Writing Laboratory Neal Lerner, 2009-07-09 The Idea of a Writing Laboratory is a book about possibilities about teaching and learning to write in ways that can transform both teachers and students Author Neal Lerner explores higher education s rich history of writing instruction in classrooms writing centers and science laboratories By tracing the roots of writing and science educators recognition that the method of the lab hands on student activity is essential to learning Lerner offers the hope that the idea of a writing laboratory will be fully realized more than a century after both fields began the experiment Beginning in the late nineteenth century writing instructors and science teachers recognized that mass instruction was inadequate for a burgeoning non traditional student population and that experimental or laboratory methods could prove to be more effective Lerner traces the history of writing instruction via laboratory methods and examines its successes and failures through case studies of individual programs and larger reform initiatives Contrasting the University of Minnesota General College Writing Laboratory with the Dartmouth College Writing Clinic for example Lerner offers a cautionary tale of the fine line between experimenting with teaching students to write and curing the students of the disease of bad writing The history of writing within science education also wends its way through Lerner s engaging work presenting the pedagogical origins of laboratory methods to offer educators in science in addition to those in writing studies possibilities for long sought after reform The Idea of a Writing Laboratory compels readers and writers to don those white coats and safety glasses and discover what works and asserts that teaching writing as an experiment in what is possible as a way of offering meaning making opportunities for students no matter the subject matter is an endeavor worth the struggle

Virtual Peer Review Lee-Ann Kastman Breuch, 2012-02-01 In a reassessment of peer review practices Lee Ann Kastman Breuch explores how computer technology changes our understanding of this activity She defines virtual peer review as the use of computer technology to exchange and respond to one another s writing in order to improve it Arguing that peer review goes through a remediation when conducted in virtual environments the author suggests that virtual peer review highlights a unique intersection of social theories of language and technological literacy

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developed since the 1995 publication of *Landmark Essays on Writing Centers*. These writings offer a new generation of writing center readers provocative ideas and research based praxis on the topics covered in the book's four parts: Writing Center History, Critical Perspectives on Current Practices, Writing Center Research, and Writing Centers in New Spaces. Its provocative chapters discuss issues including student agency, collaboration, social justice, and marginalized populations, community engagement, and online writing instruction. *Landmark Essays in Contemporary Writing Center Studies* provides an up to date introduction to new students and a useful reference for long time practitioners. It is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students in composition and education as well as writing center staff and directors.

Writing-Intensive Wendy Strachan, 2008-04-01 In one of the few book length studies of a major post secondary writing across the curriculum initiative from concept to implementation *Writing Intensive* traces the process of preparation for new writing requirements across the undergraduate curriculum at Simon Fraser University, a mid sized Canadian research university. As faculty members across campus were selected to pilot writing intensive courses and as administrators and committees adjusted the process toward full implementation, planners grounded their pedagogy in genre theory, a new approach for many non composition faculty. So doing, the initiative aimed to establish a coherent yet rhetorically flexible framework through which students might improve their writing in all disciplines. Wendy Strachan documents this campus cultural transformation, exploring successes and impasses with equal interest. The study identifies factors to be considered to avoid isolating the teaching of writing in writing intensive courses to engender a university wide culture that naturalizes writing as a vital part of learning across all disciplines and to keep the teaching of writing organic and reflected upon in a scholarly manner across campus. A valuable case history for scholars in writing studies, WAC, WID, and curricular change studies.

Women in American Education, 1820-1955 June Edwards, 2001-11-30 The lives and contributions of eight female educators who influenced modern American schools are described as well as the historical context in which the women lived and worked. These women challenged the male establishment, broke barriers, and utilized techniques heralded today as radical reforms, such as teacher facilitation, student initiative, active learning, meaning construction, and practical applications of knowledge. They stressed open ended research, creativity, and the integration of subject matter, and they promoted critical thinking, peer cooperation, and shared teacher student decision making. The women's methods were radical in their own day and in many ways still are. The female reformers described in this book opened the doors of education to the larger public, often working with people excluded from traditional institutions, including females, the very young, the mentally disabled, immigrants of all ages, homemakers, and African American youth. Without government subsidy, most of these educators had to work with meager resources and constantly raise money for their schools and other projects by giving speeches, writing books and articles, soliciting wealthy donors, and even organizing bazaars and bake sales. With enormous confidence in the worth of their endeavors, they persevered despite many hardships and gave their entire lives to creating

new educational and career opportunities

Handbook of Research on Literacy and Digital Technology Integration in Teacher Education Keengwe, Jared, Onchwari, Grace, 2019-11-15 With widespread testing and standards driven curriculum and accountability pressure in public schools teachers are expected to be highly skilled practitioners There is a pressing need for college faculty to prepare current and future teachers for the demands of modern classrooms and to address the academic readiness skills of their students to succeed in their programs The Handbook of Research on Literacy and Digital Technology Integration in Teacher Education is an essential academic publication that provides comprehensive research on the influence of standards driven education on educators and educator preparation as well as the applications of technology for the preparation of teachers Featuring a wide range of topics such as academic success professional development and teacher education this book is essential for academicians educators administrators educational software developers IT consultants researchers professionals students and curriculum designers

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The Concise Guide to Teaching Composition Derek Soles, 2007 This concise guide for teaching college composition was written especially for writing teachers who are graduate teaching assistants or those whose academic preparation is in a discipline other than rhetoric and composition Completely research based and generously documented this practical guide boils down the most important composition theory and pedagogy into 17 brief practical chapters that will edify those who are new to the discipline and serve as a refresher to those who are more experienced *Composition in the Twenty-first Century* Lynn Z. Bloom, Donald A. Daiker, Edward Michael White, 1996 In search of that definition the contributors ask and answer a series of specific and salient questions What implications intellectual political and institutional will forces outside the classroom have on the quality and delivery of composition in the twenty first century How will faculty and administrators identify and address these issues What policies and practices ought we propose for the century to come This book features

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