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Reconceiving Writing, Rethinking Writing Instruction Joseph Petraglia, 2013-11-05 To a degree unknown in practically any other discipline the pedagogical space afforded composition is the institutional engine that makes possible all other theoretical and research efforts in the field of rhetoric and writing But composition has recently come under attack from many within the field as fundamentally misguided Some of these critics have been labelled New Abolitionists for their insistence that compulsory first year writing should be abandoned Not limiting itself to first year writing courses this book extends and modifies calls for abolition by taking a closer look at current theoretical and empirical understandings of what contributors call general writing skills instruction GWSI the curriculum which an overwhelming majority of writing instructors is paid to teach that practically every composition textbook is written to support and the instruction for which English departments are given resources to deliver The vulnerability of GWSI is hardly a secret among writing professionals and its intellectual fragility has been felt for years and manifested in several ways in persistently low status of composition as a study both within and outside of English departments in professional journal articles and conference presentations that are growing both in theoretical sophistication and irrelevance to the composition classroom and in the rhetoric and writing field s ever increasing attention to nontraditional sites of writing behavior But to date there has been relatively little concerted discussion within the writing field that focuses specifically on the fundamentally awkward relationship of writing theory and writing instruction This volume is the first to explicitly focus on the gap in the theory and practice that has emerged as a result of the field s growing professionalization The essays anthologized offer critiques of GWSI in light of the discipline s growing understanding of the contexts for writing and their rhetorical nature Writing from a wide range of cognitivist critical theoretical historical

linguistic and philosophical perspectives contributors call into serious question basic tenets of contemporary writing instruction and provide a forum for articulating a sort of zeitgeist that seems to permeate many writing conferences but which has until recently not found a voice or a name *A Socially Just Classroom: Transdisciplinary Approaches to Teaching Writing Across the Humanities* Kristin Coffey, Vuslat Katsanis, 2022-08-16 This edited collection provides a range of transdisciplinary approaches to the teaching of writing across the Humanities through the lens of inclusion and equity in higher education In three parts From Disciplinary Practice to Transdisciplinary Application The Collective We Transparent Pedagogy in Praxis Power in Presence From Chalkboard to Pavement the chapters focus on teaching triumphs and challenges specific learning objectives and best practices theories and their applications and concrete examples of campus action within specific institutional or socio historical contexts In whole the book represents what a socially just classroom looks like from first year university writing classes to advanced graduate studies and the impact of learning beyond the university Building on the scholarship of equity in higher education the book forefronts transdisciplinary pedagogies with chapters representing language and literature creative writing cultural and ethnic studies women and gender studies and media studies While we understand social justice as a multifaceted and ever expanding effort we affirm the essential role of classroom instructors as the foundational actors in cultivating and sustaining inclusion and equity We also acknowledge the current challenges of teaching brought on by the COVID 19 pandemic which intensifies previously existing issues surrounding housing employment healthcare and the legal residency status of many students By fostering a conversation around writing pedagogy in a comparative and transdisciplinary context we encourage educators to translate the resources available in their fields in a collective effort to close the equity gaps At the same time we intend for this book to provide a context where younger faculty and diverse students can redefine the college classroom while empowering each other within their chosen institutions **Writing and Power** Candace Mitchell, 2015-12-03 This book offers a much needed alternative to the more traditional texts used to teach writing instruction Grounded in history the book clarifies changing theoretical and practical approaches to teaching writing critically assessing each approach in relation to the social and political movements of the day both within and beyond the university The author takes us inside the real world of writing instruction not only from the viewpoint of instructor but as seen through the eyes of students struggling to make sense of the expectations of writing class Mitchell emphasizes that writing entails far more than putting words to paper and delves into contextually variable culturally defined expectations that include multiple linguistic forms both oral and written highlighting the complexity of writing s while engaging the reader in lively academic debates about language and society *Teaching Writing* Christina Russell McDonald, Robert L. McDonald, 2002 Teaching Writing Landmarks and Horizons edited by Christina Russell McDonald and Robert L McDonald is designed to present an overview of some of the major developments in the establishment of composition studies as a field during the past thirty five years The essays are theoretically grounded but are

focused on pedagogy as well Divided into two parts the first presents nine landmark essays selected and introduced by distinguished composition scholars and the second brings together eight new essays by emerging scholars *Terms of Work for Composition* Bruce Horner, 2000-03-31 Winner of the 2001 W Ross Winterowd Award Best book in composition theory presented by JAC and the Association of Teachers of Advanced Composition In this book Bruce Horner provides a cultural materialist critique of discourse on work in composition Each chapter traces the ways in which one of the defining terms of composition work students politics academic traditional and writing operates as a site for competing constructions of composition s identity **Writing Center Research** Paula Gillespie, Alice Gillam, Lady Falls Brown, Byron Stay, 2001-12

Original essays by writing center researchers directly address current concerns about writing ctr research through detailed accounts of research and use of diversity of research methodologies available to both veteran novice writing ctr professionals

Landmark Essays on Writing Program Administration Kelly Ritter, MELISSA IANETTA, 2024-11-01 Leading with the provocative observation that writing programs administration lacks an established set of texts that provides a baseline of shared knowledge in which to root our ongoing conversations and with which to welcome newcomers *Landmark Essays on Writing Program Administration* focuses on WPA identity to propose one such grouping of texts This Landmark volume is the cornerstone resource for new Writing Program Administrators and graduate students seeking an ever important overview of the literature on Writing Program Administration Drawing broadly across scholarship in writing programs and writing centers Ritter and Ianetta work to historicize theorize and problematize the ever shifting answers offered to the question Who or what is a WPA **Writing Ourselves Into the Story** Sheryl I. Fontaine, Susan Hunter, 1993 Collects 23 essays

research studies and personal narratives on topics connected with teaching composition topics and voices rarely found in scholarly journals or at professional conferences Paper edition unseen 16 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Writing Program Administration and the Community College* Heather Ostman, 2013-10-01 From the history of the community college in the United States to current issues and concerns facing writing programs and their administrators and instructors *Writing Program Administration and the Community College* offers a comprehensive look into writing programs at public two year institutions **Contemporary Composition Studies** Edith Babin, Kimberly

Harrison, 1999-12-30 Composition studies is a rapidly growing and constantly changing field At present however graduate students new to the field and writing teachers who want to make new connections between theory and practice have little choice of current reference works that define key terms in composition studies and provide information about the scholars and researchers who have shaped and are shaping the discipline This book supplies this information in an easily accessible format and places both scholars and terms in the context of the field s development Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 108 individuals who have developed the field and 128 terms central to the discipline The first part of the book provides entries for leaders in composition studies Each entry identifies the areas in which the scholar has contributed most

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(Re)Writing Craft Tim Mayers, 2005-06-10 *Re Writing Craft* focuses on the gap that exists in many English departments between creative writers and compositionists on one hand and literary scholars on the other in an effort to radically transform the way English studies are organized and practiced today. In proposing a new form of writing, he calls craft criticism. Mayers himself a compositionist and creative writer, explores the connections between creative writing and composition studies programs which currently exist as separate fields within the larger and more amorphous field of English studies. If creative writing and composition studies are brought together in productive dialogue, they can, in his view, succeed in inverting the common hierarchy in English departments that privileges interpretation of literature over the teaching of writing.

Let's Flip the Script Keith Gilyard, 1996 In *Let's Flip the Script*, respected poet and essayist Keith Gilyard broadens the debate about language and education. Fusing insights derived from practical experience with knowledge drawn from an impressive and interdisciplinary array of texts, he examines always with an eye on the state of African America, connections among language, politics, expressive culture, and pedagogy. This book is a rousing contribution to the African American intellectual tradition.

The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Andrea A. Lunsford, Kirt H. Wilson, Rosa A. Eberly, 2008-10-29 *The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies* surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship, synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies. Edited by Andrea A. Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H. Wilson and Rosa A. Eberly, the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and ready resource for scholars currently working in the field.

Writing Students Marguerite H. Helmers, 1994-01-01 This is a book about the usual teacher-student relationship in composition courses. It disrupts and rewrites the commonplace conception of the relationship by revealing the uneven ways in which power is deployed in and around the classroom. And it offers a responsible alternative. The author not only offers teachers a way of learning about power relations at their own specific sites but also works towards a more equitable redistribution. Drawing from testimonials about teaching practice published in the journal *College Composition and Communication*, Helmers explores conventions in this form of writing that portray students in a negative light and show the teacher to be powerfully triumphant in his or her creative pedagogy. Several prevalent modes of representation are discussed in the book, all of which define the students as distinctly different from the teachers in other words, as an other. The texture of the work is rich because Helmers takes an

enormous amount of post structuralist theory and recasts it in the sphere of the teacher student relationship itself an underexplored realm

Dialogue on Writing Geraldine DeLuca, Len Fox, Mark -Ameen Johnson, Myra Kogen, Geri DeLuca, 2013-06-17 Designed for courses on theories and methods of teaching college writing this text is distinguished by its emphasis on giving teachers a foundation of knowledge for teaching writing to a diverse student body As such it is equally relevant for teacher training in basic writing ESL and first year composition the premise being that in most colleges and universities today teachers of each of these types of courses encounter similar student populations and teaching challenges Many instructors compile packets of articles for this course because they cannot find an appropriate collection in one volume This text fills that gap It includes in one volume the latest thinking about teaching and tutoring basic writing ESL and first year composition students seminal articles carefully selected to be accessible to those new to the field by classic authors in the field of composition and ESL as well as a number of new voices attention to both theory and practice but with an emphasis on practice and articles about non traditional students multiculturalism and writing across the disciplines The text includes suggestions for pedagogy and invitations for exploration to engage readers in reflection and in applications to their own teaching practice

Research on Composition Peter Smagorinsky, 2006 Covering the period between 1984 and 2003 this authoritative sequel picks up where the earlier volumes Braddock et al 1963 and Hillocks 1986 now classics in the field left off It features a broader focus that goes beyond the classroom teaching of writing to include teacher research second language writing rhetoric home and community literacy workplace literacy and histories of writing Each chapter is written by an expert in the area reviewed and covers both conventional written composition and multimodal forms of composition including drawing digital forms and other relevant media Research on Composition is an invaluable road map of composition research for the next decade and required reading for anyone teaching or writing about composition today

The Theory and Practice of Grading Writing Frances Zak, Christopher C. Weaver, 1998-02-05 CHOICE 1998 Outstanding Academic Books Grading is one of the thorniest issues writing teachers must deal with yet surprisingly little has been written on this topic As writing teachers move increasingly toward practices that focus on writing as a process they face a growing need to reconsider their systems of grading to determine whether or not these systems support their pedagogies The authors interrogate the grading of individual papers as well as portfolios and the assigning of end of term grades This collection explores the issues and problems that have emerged as conventional grading practices have lagged behind and been challenged by new theories of language While the book will be of interest to theorists Zak and Weaver have also made the book relevant and useful to teachers whose primary interest is the practical consequences of theory in their classrooms Where theoretical discussion takes place the language is clear and accessible Many of the authors write directly from personal experience telling stories of the classroom or writing of new techniques and approaches they have tried They speak with the voices of teachers and the tone and content of their words convey a sense of the immediacy of the topic

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Alternate Pragmatism for Going Public Jim Webber, 2018-03-15 An Alternate Pragmatism for Going Public interrogates composition's most prominent responses to contemporary K-16 education reform. By going public, teachers, scholars, and administrators rightfully reassert their expertise against corporate political standards and assessments like the Common Core, Complete College America, and the Collegiate Learning Assessment. However, author Jim Webber shows that composition's professional imperative for self-defense only partly fulfills the broader aims of going public, which include fostering public participation that can assess and potentially affirm the public good of professional judgment. Drawing on the pragmatic democratic tradition, Webber envisions an alternate rhetoric of professionalism, one that not only reasserts compositionists' expertise but also expands opportunities for publics to authorize this expertise. While this public inquiry and engagement may not safeguard professional standing against neoliberal reform, it reorients composition toward an equally important goal: enabling publics to gauge the adequacy of the educational standardization so often advocated by contemporary reform. *An Alternate Pragmatism for Going Public* shows how public engagement can serve composition's efforts related to going public.

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