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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

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Viva Nuestro Caucus Romeo García,Iris Ruiz,2019-10-13 Viva Nuestro Caucus celebrates the history of the Latinx Caucus of the National Council of Teachers of English and of the College Composition and Communication Conference since its inception in 1968 as the Chicano Teachers of English The Caucus emerged because of a lack of representation and support and today maintains its vision and agenda of advocating for Latino peoples The impetus for Viva Nuestro Caucus began both from a lack of recognition amongst NCTE and CCCC and an acknowledgment that no written history exists of the Caucus Its editors provide a partial history of the agendas activities and achievements of the Caucus from its formation to the present set against the backdrop of changing times It includes interviews with founding and current Caucus members an annotated Caucus archive and a working bibliography of publications by Caucus members

The Formation of School Subjects Thomas S. Popkewitz,2018-10-03 Originally published in 1987 This volume focuses upon the emergence of the subject matter of the American school This provides entrance to looking at the interplay between social cultural economic and professional interests that give form to contemporary school practices The historical detail enables understanding of how school knowledge is shaped and fashioned by issues of structural continuity and social transformation This selection of chapters looks at how practices have been shaped by the struggles to define the American school curriculum in different subjects The authors bring out how particular social values are made into ideologies and examine the past to enable consideration of the possibilities for further development

Resources in Education ,1980-04

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state of scholarship in the History and Study of Religions Heythrop Journal **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 influentially to the field and provides both a chronological overview of the person s contributions and a bibliography of representative works The second part includes entries for terms that are problematic both for newcomers and for those already familiar with the discipline The entries for the terms show how the disciplinary context has shaped the ways in which they have been used The entries also indicate how established thinkers in composition studies and other disciplines have explained or defined the terms provide examples of the terms in context and list scholars often associated with them An appendix includes entries for scholars from other disciplines who have contributed to the field The National Council of Teachers of English and Cold War Education Policies Curtis Mason, 2020-02-01 The launching of Sputnik in 1957 sparked an education movement that stressed the importance of curricular rigor and standardization as a means to improve education and bolster national defense Within six months of Sputnik s launch Congress passed the National Defense Education Act NDEA that approved an unprecedented amount of federal funding toward the math science and foreign language disciplines The teaching of English was left out and through the leadership of the National Council of Teachers of English NCTE the discipline maneuvered public relations and political connections in its quest to acquire federal funds In doing so the NCTE mimicked strategies that galvanized funding for math science and foreign language disciplines by arguing the importance of the teaching of English for national security and advocating for a teaching model that aligned with Cold War Era pedagogical trends These tactics marked a major shift in how the NCTE advocated for the teaching of English In the early twentieth century the organization embraced student centered education practices connected to the ideas of progressive educators This perspective continued with the creation and expansion of life adjustment education during the 1930s and 40s During this era many NCTE authors recommended this movement that advocated connecting education to future adult experiences Following Sputnik NCTE leaders supported content centered reforms Instead of curriculum recommendations based in discovering and fostering relevant student experiences the NCTE s focus became adjusting student learning to predefined skills it thought all students should possess This trend was supported by conceptions of Cold War education models including those advocated by their rival English organization the Modern Language Association MLA

The MLA had successfully worked with federal actors in attaining funding for foreign language training institutes and the NCTE's collaboration with the MLA represented a shift in adopting ideas it was previously opposed to promoting. Despite their efforts, the NCTE was not a part of NDEA reauthorization in 1961; the federal government led by U.S. Commissioner of Education Sterling McMurrin funded teacher training institutes for the study of English through a program called Project English. The 1960s continued with the NCTE representing stronger content-centered ideas before shifting in less than a decade as indicated by the materials produced by the 1966 Anglo-American Conference on English at Dartmouth. Here NCTE leaders reassessed their beliefs after meeting with British educators who advocated student-centered curriculum models and reintroduced benefits of experiential education. These ideas would manifest into student-centered curriculum models during the late 1960s and 1970s.

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