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Risk in Academic Writing Lucia Thesen, Linda Cooper, 2013-11-15 This book brings together a variety of voices students and teachers journal editors and authors writers from the global north and south to interrogate the notion of risk as it applies to the production of academic writing Risk taking is viewed as a productive force in teaching learning and writing and one that can be used to challenge the silences and erasures inherent in academic tradition and convention Widening participation and the internationalisation of higher education make questions of language register agency and identity in postgraduate writing all the more pressing and this book offers a powerful argument against the further reinforcement of a northern Anglophone understanding of knowledge and its production and dissemination This volume will provide food for thought for postgraduate students and their supervisors everywhere Victorian Writing about Risk Elaine Freedgood, 2000-09-28 In

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Writing with At-Risk Youth Richard Gold, 2014-01-31 This book describes a specific program for teaching and

mentoring expressive writing by at risk youth a program that can generate transformative change in the teens and generate significant new satisfactions for you When young people write personally and creatively it helps them to overcome challenges in their lives They feel better think more clearly are more self confident and are better able to relate to others including their helpers This personal creative process is enriching and enlivening for everyone It brings emotional clarity and meaning to everyone It brings closeness in addition to learning and growth Welcome to the Pongo Teen Writing Method

Success of Children at Risk in a Program that Combines Writing and Reading Gay Su Pinnell,1988

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practice It aims to make the topic accessible and affirms its place as an effective reconstructive practice alongside other expressive arts therapies providing a holistic and inspiring resource for anyone wishing to practice teach or research Writing for wellbeing

Dangerous Writing Carmen Luz Fuentes-Vásquez,2013 This book examines the literary construction of personal identity through autobiographical narratives by three significant writers analysed together for the first time the Scottish Willa Muir 1890 1970 the Canadian Margaret Laurence 1926 1987 and the New Zealander Janet Frame 1924 2004 These apparently dissimilar authors suffered not only geographical but also political marginality they were women from the working class or struggling middle class striving to be considered as professional writers and emerging from countries that might be felt to be under the shadows of economic and political world powers such as England and the United States During their lifetimes they exerted themselves to overcome prejudices about class gender and ethnicity They experienced war and the post war era and lived through most of the twentieth century being accurate witnesses and critics of their times As it discusses major writers who are iconic for the development of the literatures of their respective countries this book also attracts readers who are interested in learning more about the lives of these remarkable women the way their socio historical and geographical circumstances affected their writing and how they expressed such concerns in their autobiographies and other fictional and non fictional works besides considering them in relation to contemporary women writers and autobiographers who underwent similar experiences

Signifying Pain Judith Harris,2012-02-01 A deeply personal yet universal work Signifying Pain applies the principles of therapeutic writing to such painful life experiences as mental illness suicide racism domestic abuse and even genocide Probing deep into the bedrock of literary imagination Judith Harris traces the odyssey of a diverse group of writers John Keats Derek Walcott Jane Kenyon Michael S Harper Robert Lowell and Ai as well as student writers who have used their writing to work through and past such personal traumas Drawing on her own experience as a poet and teacher Harris shows how the process can be long and arduous but that when exercised within the spirit of one s own personal compassion the results can be limitless Signifying Pain will be of interest not only to teachers of creative and therapeutic writing but also to those with a critical interest in autobiographical or confessional writing more generally

Death Education in the Writing Classroom Jeffrey Berman,2017-03-02 Death is often encountered in English courses Hamlet s death celebrity death death from the terrorist attacks on 9 11 but students rarely have the opportunity to write about their own experiences with death In *Death Education in the Writing Classroom* Jeffrey Berman shows how college students can write safely about dying death and bereavement The book is based on an undergraduate course on love and loss that Berman taught at the University at Albany in 2008 Part 1 *Diaries* is organized around Berman s diary entries written immediately after each class These entries provide a week by week glimpse of class discussions highlighting his students writings and their developing bonds with classmates and teacher Part 2 *Breakthroughs* focuses on several students important educational and psychological discoveries in their understanding of love and loss The student

writings touch on many aspects of death education including disenfranchised grief The book explores how students write about not only mourning and loss but also depression cutting and abortion topics that occupy the ambiguous border of death in life Death Education in the Writing Classroom is the first book to demonstrate how love and loss can be taught in a college writing class and the first to describe the week by week changes in students cognitive and affective responses to death This interdisciplinary book will be of interest to writing teachers students clinicians and bereavement counselors **Writing**

Centres in Higher Education Sherran Clarence,2017-10-11 This collection of essays reflects on the ways in which writing centres in South Africa are working in and across disciplines Institutional constraints and challenges that arise from these collaborations are addressed and opportunities for transforming teaching and learning spaces are explored The chapters speak to the global move in higher education to reconsider how knowledge is made who makes it and how support and development opportunities for students and lecturers should be created and sustained across the disciplines This volume contributes to the body of knowledge in the growing field of the scholarship of teaching and learning in higher education in South Africa It builds on the work of the first collection of such essays Changing Spaces Writing Centres and Access to Higher Education Eds A Archer and R Richards 2011 SUN PReSS to understand why working within the disciplines is so critical for writing development in a South African context Creative Writing Pedagogies for the Twenty-First Century

Alexandria Peary,Tom C Hunley,2015-05-22 The creative writing workshop has long been entrenched as the primary pedagogy of creative writing classes This book offers twelve different approaches to the teaching of creative writing to supplement or replace traditional workshop pedagogy Contributors are from both creative writing and composition studies a discipline rich with a wide range of established pedagogies **The Best Investment Writing: Volume 1** Barry

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Negotiating the Personal in Creative Writing Carl Vandermeulen,2011 Using the author s own experiences in addition to a survey of 150 creative writing teachers this book critiques the creative writing workshop and suggests a possible replacement that unsilences the writer and recognises the complexities of the student teacher relationship by focussing on dialogue rather than criticism Academic Writing Annette Buchanan-Phillips,Melanie Noelle

Phillips,2021-04-11 These academic writings were part of our pursuit of my and Melanie s Master s Degrees in Community Mental Health Counseling and Annette s Organizational Psychology She went on to pursue an Educational Doctorate Degree Annette has a Certificate in Security as well which was earned at Cuyahoga Community College **Writing as a Way of**

Staying Human in a Time that Isn't Nate Mickelson,2019-01-30 The human element of our work has never been more important As Robert Yagelski explains in Writing as a Way of Being 2011 the ideological and social pressures of our institutions put us under increasing pressure to sacrifice our humanity in the interest of efficiency These problems only grow when we artificially separate self world and mind body in our teaching and everyday experiences Following Yagelski and others Writing as a Way of Staying Human in a Time that Isn t proposes that intentional acts of writing can awaken us to our interconnectedness and to ways in which we as individuals and in writing communities might address the social and environmental challenges of our present and future world Featuring essays drawn from a range of contexts including college composition and developmental reading and writing professional and legal writing middle school English dissertation projects academic conferences and an online writing group the collection outlines three ways writing can help us stay human caring for ourselves and others honoring the times and spaces of writing and promoting justice Each essay describes specific strategies for using writing as a means for staying human in inhuman times The authors integrate personal stories descriptions of classroom assignments and activities and current research in writing studies Their work shows that writing can contribute to personal social and political transformation by nurturing vulnerability compassion and empathy among students and instructors alike

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