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Decolonizing EFL Writing Education Shizhou Yang, 2025-01-15 Arguably the first book length exploration of decolonizing English as a Foreign Language EFL writing education this novel volume uses poetic autoethnography to provide a situated dynamic and complex view of multilingual writers through their second language L2 academic writing and creative writing Responding to contemporary calls to decolonize L2 writing as a field and diversify academic writing for multilingual students this book is the first of its kind to explore the decolonization of EFL writing education from a Global Southern context Chapters critically and creatively consider issues of educational technologies translanguaging academic writing epistemology and pedagogy from two writing courses from a Global South and classroom writing ecology perspective Using poetic autoethnography alongside data from authentic writing classrooms in Thailand the book posits that emergent translanguaging literature can be cultivated for decolonization purposes critiquing and providing decolonial options in such areas as monolingual ideology freewriting student identity and mind Empowering EFL writing teachers to raise students critical awareness of issues such as

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Literacy, Place, and Pedagogies of Possibility Barbara Comber, 2015-07-30 How can teachers ensure a pedagogy of possibility underpinned by social justice and what has literacy got to do with this This book explores the positive synergies between critical literacy and place conscious pedagogy Through rich classroom research it introduces and demonstrates how a synthesis of insights from theories of space and place and literacy studies can underpin the design and enactment of culturally inclusive curriculum for diverse student communities and illustrates how making place and space the objects of study provide productive resources for teachers to design enabling pedagogical practices that extend students literate repertoires The argument is that systematic study of and engagement with specific elements of place can enable students academic learning and literacy Literacy Place and Pedagogies of Possibility is informed by critical literacy place conscious pedagogy and spatial theory is richly illustrated with examples from classroom research including teacher and student artifacts provides new directions for classroom practice in critical literacy This novel combination of multidisciplinary theory and classroom research extends previous work in critical literacy pedagogy drawing on two decades of ethnographic and collaborative inquiry in classrooms situated in culturally and linguistically diverse classrooms

Writing and Teaching to Change the World Stephanie Jones, 2014 Perfect for use in teacher preparation courses and professional learning groups this book shows what critical pedagogy looks like and identifies the conditions needed for it to emerge in the K 12 classroom Focusing on and documenting their experiences with one of their most disenfranchised students six teachers analyze and rethink what they do in the classroom and why they do it In so doing each comes to re imagine who they are as teachers and as individuals This engaging collection illuminates writing as a powerful tool for thinking deeply about how and why teachers respond to students in particular ways Book Features Prompts and suggested writing exercises at the end of each chapter to support teacher writer groups Guiding questions at the end of each chapter to support the instructional practices of K 12 teachers Powerful stories of teachers and students experiences with standards tracking practices evaluation practices and life Helpful appendices including books for further reading and an essay about the Oral Inquiry Process by Bob Fecho This is an important book for all teachers to read beginners and experienced as it confronts all of us as teachers to pay attention to the social and political contexts within which we work and consider what we often ignore our student s lives outside of school From the Foreword by Ann Lieberman Senior Scholar at Stanford University Kudos to Stephanie Jones and her colleagues for making moral sense of the day to day craft of education Carl Glickman educator and author of The Trembling Field Stories of Wonder Possibilities and Downright Crazy Stephanie Jones is associate professor in the department of educational theory and practice at The University of Georgia and co director of the Red Clay Writing Project Her books include The Reading Turn Around A Five Part Framework for Differentiated

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Teaching Australian Literature Brenton Doecke, Larissa McLean Davies, Philip Mead, 2011 What role should Australian literature play in the school curriculum What principles should guide our selection of Australian texts To what extent should concepts of the nation and a national identity frame the study of Australian writing What do we imagine Australian literature to be How do English teachers go about engaging their students in reading Australian texts This volume brings together teachers teacher educators creative writers and literary scholars in a joint inquiry that takes a fresh look at what it means to teach Australian literature The immediate occasion for the publication of these essays is the implementation of The Australian Curriculum English which several contributors subject to critical scrutiny In doing so they question the way that literature teaching is currently being constructed by standards based reforms not only in Australia but elsewhere The essays assembled in this volume transcend the divisions that have sometimes marred debates about the place of Australian literature in the school curriculum They all recognise the complexity of what secondary English teachers do in their efforts to engage young people in a rich and meaningful curriculum They also highlight the need for both secondary and tertiary educators to cultivate an awareness of the cultural and intellectual traditions that mediate their professional practice and to encourage a critically responsive pedagogy

English Teachers at Work Brenton Doecke, David Homer, Helen Nixon, 2003 By taking a global perspective on teaching English this work takes into account a wide variety of challenges English teachers face and stresses the importance of networking and communicating with colleagues around the world as a means of overcoming those challenges A richly differentiated view on what it means to be an English teacher is offered as are fascinating narratives about the diverse efforts of teachers in different communities Points of view from contributors in North America Australia Chile New Zealand New Guinea South Africa and the United Kingdom are expressed and placed in an illuminating context with practical and theoretical considerations about teaching English

Getting Personal Laura Gray-Rosendale, 2018-01-29 Addresses how digital forms of personal writing can be most effectively used by teachers students and other community members At a time when Twitter Facebook blogs Instagram and other social media dominate our interactions with one another and with our world the teaching of writing also necessarily involves the employment of multimodal approaches visual literacies and online learning Given this new digital landscape how do we most effectively teach and create various forms of personal writing within our rhetoric and composition

classes our creative writing classes and our community groups Contributors to Getting Personal offer their thoughts about some of the positives and negatives of teaching and using personal writing within digital contexts They also reveal intriguing teaching activities that they have designed to engage their students and other writers In addition they share some of the innovative responses they have received to these assignments Getting Personal is about finding ways to teach and use personal writing in the digital age that can truly empower writing teachers writing students as well as other community members Getting Personal offers an engaging comprehensive view of how and why instructors in both creative and academic writing can integrate contemporary writing and communication practices into their classrooms assignments and curricula Jill Talbot editor of Metawritings Toward a Theory of Nonfiction I am right now rethinking some of my assumptions about what it means to do and to teach personal writing especially in digital environments I m also taken with the fact that while the chapters are clearly academic they are also personal and while several of them explicitly call the false binary between the personal and the academic into question my sense is that they themselves do so implicitly as well Barry M Maid coauthor of The McGraw Hill Guide Writing for College Writing for Life Fourth Edition Teaching Literature to Adolescents Richard Beach, Deborah Appleman, Bob Fecho, Rob Simon, 2020-12-28 Now in its fourth edition this popular textbook introduces prospective and practicing English teachers to current methods of teaching literature in middle and high school classrooms This new edition broadens its focus to cover important topics such as critical race theory perspectives on teaching fiction nonfiction and drama the integration of digital literacy and teacher research for ongoing learning and professional development It underscores the value of providing students with a range of different critical approaches and tools for interpreting texts It also addresses the need to organize literature instruction around topics and issues of interest to today s adolescents By using authentic dilemmas and contemporary issues the authors encourage preservice English teachers and their instructors to raise and explore inquiry based questions that center on the teaching of a variety of literary texts both classic and contemporary traditional and digital New to the Fourth Edition Expanded attention to digital tools multimodal learning and teaching online New examples of teaching contemporary texts Expanded discussion and illustration of formative assessment Revised response activities for incorporating young adult literature into the literature curriculum Real world examples of student work to illustrate how students respond to the suggested strategies Extended focus on infusing multicultural and diverse literature in the classroom Each chapter is organized around specific questions that preservice teachers consistently raise as they prepare to become English language arts teachers The authors model critical inquiry throughout the text by offering authentic case narratives that raise important considerations of both theory and practice A companion website a favorite of English education instructors <http://teachingliterature.pbworks.com> provides resources and enrichment activities inviting teachers to consider important issues in the context of their current or future classrooms

Teaching Reading and Writing Beyond High-stakes Testing Rongrong Dong, 2023-03-10 This book tells about an

exemplary high school Chinese language arts teacher's effort in nurturing lifelong readers and writers under the test-driven culture in China's society. It looks closely at his everyday literacy practices, focuses on his ways of creating authentic reading and writing spaces for students beyond test preparation. With the lens of social constructivism, the case study reveals his efforts of creating a safe learning environment, modeling his literate life, connecting real life with literacy learning, and building a school-wide literate life for students. Furthermore, he also collaborates with other Chinese language arts faculty and reaches out to school administrators and educators to gain any potential teaching resource for students. The findings indicate exemplary teachers are not only equipped with professional knowledge but also inter-intrapersonal knowledge and practical knowledge in their teaching career, which might be enlightening in today's high-stakes testing culture. The book will appeal to scholars of literacy education and teacher education as well as pre-service and in-service teachers.

Literacy Autobiographies from the Global South Shizhou Yang, 2022-12-30. Drawing on autoethnographic research on literacy autobiographies from a Chinese EFL writing context, this book provides unique insights into literacy, voice, translanguaging, and critical pedagogy from a Global South perspective. The book presents literacy autobiographies as a cultural tool for analyzing and refashioning learners' and teachers' sense of self in ever-expanding dialogical spaces. In addition to highlighting teachers' own stories around autoethnographies and translanguaging, it showcases literacy autobiographies from Chinese students themselves. The book theorizes the Global South as an ontological positioning that challenges colonial mindsets and practices concerning literacy, language learning, and narratives. It argues that literacy autobiographies from a Global South perspective can be reimagined as critical pedagogy for EFL writing teaching and learning as well as teacher development. Validating and expanding student voices by presenting these literacy autobiographies, this book will be of great interest to researchers and students in the fields of TESOL, applied linguistics, English language teaching, second language writing, and literacy studies.

Personally Speaking Candace Spigelman, 2004-10-07. Responding to contemporary discussion about using personal accounts in academic writing, *Personally Speaking: Experience as Evidence in Academic Discourse* draws on classical and current rhetorical theory, feminist theory, and relevant examples from both published writers and first-year writing students to illustrate the advantages of blending experiential and academic perspectives. Candace Spigelman examines how merging personal and scholarly worldviews produces useful contradictions and contributes to a more complex understanding in academic writing. This rhetorical move allows for greater insights than the reading or writing of experiential or academic modes separately does. *Personally Speaking* foregrounds the semi-fictitious nature of personal stories and the rhetorical possibilities of evidence as Spigelman provides strategies for writing instructors who want to teach personal academic argument while supplying practical mechanisms for evaluating experiential claims. The volume seeks to complicate and intensify disciplinary debates about how compositionists should write for publication and what kinds of writing should be taught to composition students. Spigelman not only supplies evidence as to why the personal can count as evidence but also

relates how to use it effectively by including student samples that reflect particular features of personal writing Finally she lays the groundwork to move narrative from its current site as confessional writing to the domain of academic discourse

Literacies, Power, and the Schooled Body Kerry Dixon, 2010-11-15 This book examines how children's bodies are trained in time and space to produce schooled literate individuals Moving from theory to practice examples of real classroom events show how teachers practices direct discipline onto children's bodies

Women in Social Semiotics and SFL Eva Maagerø, Ruth Mulvad, Elise Seip Tønnessen, 2021-08-26 This book showcases interviews with nine women who have made pioneering contributions to social semiotics and systemic functional linguistics SFL highlighting how these women have taken the discipline into new and innovative directions and the enduring impact of their work The volume features interviews with a generation of scholars inspired by the prominent linguists Michael Halliday and Ruqaiya Hasan in Sydney reflecting on their achievements in the advancement of theory knowledge and practical application as well as the establishment of research centers in different parts of the world A consistent interview format helps to illustrate the different directions the work of these scholars has taken and their different takes on key concepts to the discipline such as register genre text and context and multimodality Taken together the interviews offer insights into key strands of social semiotic and SFL scholarship and give inspiration toward moving the field into new theoretical and applied directions Reflecting on the groundbreaking work of renowned women scholars in social semiotics and SFL and their continued global impact this book will be key reading for students and scholars in these fields as well as those in the areas of language pedagogy literacy and multimodality

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