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*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 *Rereading Aristotle's Rhetoric* Alan G. Gross, Arthur E. Walzer, 2008-02-20 In this collection edited by Alan G Gross and Arthur E Walzer scholars in communication rhetoric and composition and philosophy seek to reread Aristotle's Rhetoric from a purely rhetorical perspective So important do these contributors find the Rhetoric in fact that a core tenet in this book is that all subsequent rhetorical theory is but a series of responses to issues raised by the central work The essays reflect on questions basic to rhetoric as a humanistic discipline Some explore the ways in which the Rhetoric explicates the nature of the art of rhetoric noting that on this issue the tensions within the Rhetoric often provide a direct passageway into our own conflicts (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 *Chinese Rhetoric and Writing* Andy Kirkpatrick, Zhichang Xu, 2012-03-07 Andy Kirkpatrick and Zhichang Xu offer a response to the argument that Chinese students academic writing in English is influenced by culturally nuanced rhetorical baggage that is uniquely Chinese and hard to eradicate Noting that this argument draws from an essentially monolingual and Anglo centric view of writing they point out that the rapid growth in the use of English worldwide calls for a radical reassessment of what English is in today's world The result is a book that provides teachers of writing and in particular those involved in the teaching of English academic writing to Chinese students an introduction to key stages in the development of Chinese rhetoric a wide ranging field with a history of several thousand years Understanding this important rhetorical tradition provides a strong foundation for assessing and responding to the writing of this growing group of students **Tools, Not Rules** Tommy Thomason, Geoff Ward, 2010 If you want to start an argument in a teachers lounge bring up the topic of how best to teach grammar There is a wide spectrum of opinion Traditionalists claim that we must explicitly teach grammar Students drill the basics and diagram sentences Sometimes their study and drills take the place of writing but these teachers claim that good writing demands good grammar At the opposite end of the spectrum are teachers who claim that the best way to learn grammar is to write thereby being forced to use grammar in writing and editing They reason that students will learn grammar in the context of actually using it without all the drills and worksheets They trust the writing process to instill an appreciation for grammar instead of actually teaching it Teachers on the write to learn grammar side claim that students who are only taught grammar

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**The Present State of Scholarship in Historical and Contemporary Rhetoric** Winifred Bryan Horner, 1990 In the years since its publication in 1983 *The Present State of Scholarship in Historical and Contemporary Rhetoric* has become a classic in its field proving to be an invaluable resource for students of rhetoric and composition as well as for scholars in English speech and philosophy This revised and updated edition defines the field of rhetoric as no other volume has Publishers website *Local Histories* Patricia Donahue, Gretchen Flesher Moon, 2007-09-23 In *Local Histories* the contributors seek to challenge the widely held belief that the origin of American composition as a distinguishable discipline can be traced to a small number of elite colleges such as Harvard Yale and Michigan in the mid to late nineteenth century Through extensive archival research at liberal arts colleges normal schools historically black colleges and junior colleges the contributors ascertain that many of these practices were actually in use prior to this time and were not the sole province of elite universities Though not discounting the elites influence the findings conclude that composition developed in many locales concurrently Individual chapters reflect on student responses to curricula the influence of particular instructors or pedagogies in the context of compositional history and the difficulties inherent in archival research What emerges is an original and significant study of the developmental diversity within the discipline of composition that opens the door to further examination of local histories as guideposts to the origins of composition studies

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Hayden, 2022-06-09 Disruptive pedagogies for archival research In a cultural moment when institutional repositories carry valuable secrets to the present and past this collection argues for the critical intellectual and social value of archival instruction Graban and Hayden and 37 other contributors examine how undergraduate and graduate courses in rhetoric history community literacy and professional writing can successfully engage students in archival research in its many forms and successfully model mutually beneficial relationships between archivists instructors and community organizations Combining new and established voices from related fields each of the book's three sections includes a range of form disrupting pedagogies Section I focuses on how approaching the archive primarily as text fosters habits of mind essential for creating and using archives for critiquing or inventing knowledge making practices and for being good stewards of private and public collections Section II argues for conducting archival projects as collaboration through experiential learning and for developing a preservationist consciousness through disciplined research Section III details praxis for revealing critiquing and intervening in historic racial omissions and gaps in the archives in which we all work Ultimately contributors explore archives as sites of activism while also raising important questions that persist in rhetoric and composition scholarship such as how to decolonize research methodologies how to conduct teaching and research that promote social justice and how to shift archival consciousness toward more engaged notions of democracy This collection highlights innovative classroom and curricular course models for teaching with and through the archives in rhetoric and composition and beyond



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