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and Professional Discourse Research Glen Alessi, Geert Jacobs, 2015-12-29 Winner of the Association for Business Communication s Distinguished Publication on Business Communication Award 2016 This edited volume offers a collection of original chapters focusing on the Ins and Outs of professional discourse research Drawing on insights from LSP ethnography and discourse analysis it covers a wide range of issues ranging from gaining access and collecting data to feeding results back in the form of recommendations to practitioners *Women and Literacy* Beth Daniell, Peter Mortensen, 2020-08-17

Path breaking research on women and literacy in the past decade established conventions and advanced innovative methods that push the making of knowledge into new spheres of inquiry Taking these accomplishments as a point of departure this volume emphasizes the diversity of approaches and subjects that characterizes the next generation of research on women and literacy It builds on and critiques scholarship in literacy studies composition studies rhetorical theory gender studies postcolonial theory and cultural studies to open new venues for future research Contributors discuss what literacy is more precisely what literacies are but their strongest interest is in documenting and theorizing women s lived experience of these literacies with particular attention to the diversity of women s literacies within the U S including but not limited to the varying relations that exist among women literacy economic position class race sexuality and education relations among women literacy and economic contexts in the U S and abroad including but not limited to changes in women s private and domestic literacies the evolution of technologies of literacy and women s experience of the commodification of literacies and emergent roles of women and literacy in a globally interdependent world This broad significant work is a must read for

researchers and graduate students across the fields of literacy studies composition studies rhetorical theory and gender studies

The Death and Resurrection of a Coherent Literature Curriculum Sandra Stotsky, 2012-06-16 This book is addressed to teachers who know that the secondary literature curriculum in our public schools is in shambles Unless experienced and well read English teachers can develop coherent and increasingly demanding literature curricula in their schools average high school students will remain at about the fifth or sixth grade reading level where they now are to judge from several independent sources This book seeks to challenge education policy makers test developers and educators who discourage the assignment of appropriately difficult works to high school students and make construction of a coherent literature curriculum impossible It first traces the history of the literature curriculum in our middle schools and high schools and shows how it has been diminished and distorted in the past half century It then offers examples of coherent literature curricula and spells out the cognitive principles upon which coherence is based Finally it suggests what English teachers in our public schools could do to develop a literature curriculum that gives all their students an adequate basis for participation in an English speaking civic culture

Closing the Gap Karen Keaton Jackson, Sandra Vavra, 2007-09-01 Without contraries there is no progression William Blake This is a book about reality and hope Its chapters reframe the concept of gap acknowledging distances for example acknowledging old insights and theory while also honoring teacher discovery However it refuses to bow under the weight of these challenges Its contributors focus instead on how to overcome acknowledged inadequacies in learning how to teach writing as well as how to practice principled literacy instruction These contributors see gaps not as unbridgeable chasms but rather as opportunities to educate their students to use writing to understand the broader context of their education and pre service candidates to adapt curriculum creatively Contributors include new and seasoned secondary school teachers graduate students and university faculty who together remind us of old insights needing to be passed along Villanueva and show us new practices that challenge the conventions of the status quo and promote social justice To close the gaps in short they demonstrate how rhetoric and truth are intertwined In a time when too many children continue to be left behind this book should be required reading for all literacy teachers because it is in our continued willingness to learn from each other that hope resides

Instruction and Technology Brad Mehlenbacher, 2010 Mehlenbacher unpacks the complex relationships between instruction and technology while emerging as a sensitive guide to the frequently confusing and disparate landscapes of learning with technology Karen Schriver President KSA Communication Design Research

Beyond Conversation William Duffy, 2021-01-04 Collaboration was an important area of study in writing for many years but interest faded as scholars began to assume that those working within writing studies already got it In *Beyond Conversation* William Duffy revives the topic and connects it to the growing interest in collaboration within digital and materialist rhetoric to demonstrate that not only do the theory pedagogy and practice of collaboration need more study but there is also much to be learned from the doing of collaboration While interrogating the institutional politics that

circulate around debates about collaboration this book offers a concise history of collaborative writing theory while proposing a new set of commonplaces for understanding the labor of coauthorship Specifically Beyond Conversation outlines an interactionist theory that explains collaboration as the rhetorical capacity that manifests in the discursive engagements coauthors enter into with the objects of their writing Drawing on new materialist philosophies post qualitative inquiry and interactionist rhetorical theory Beyond Conversation challenges writing and literacy educators to recognize the pedagogical benefits of collaborative writing in the work they do both as writers and as teachers of writing The book will reinvigorate how teachers scholars and administrators advocate for the importance of collaborative writing in their work **Upsetting**

Composition Commonplaces Ian Barnard, 2014-07-15 In Upsetting Composition Commonplaces Ian Barnard argues that composition still retains the bulk of instructional practices that were used in the decades before poststructuralist theory discredited them While acknowledging that some of the foundational insights of poststructuralist theory can be difficult to translate to the classroom Barnard upends several especially intransigent tenets that continue to influence the teaching of writing and how students are encouraged to understand writing Using six major principles of writing classrooms and textbooks clarity intent voice ethnography audience and objectivity Barnard looks at the implications of poststructuralist theory for pedagogy While suggesting some evocative poststructuralist pedagogical practices the author focuses on diagnosing the fault lines of composition s refusal of poststructuralism rather than on providing solutions in the form of teaching templates Upsetting Composition Commonplaces addresses the need to more effectively engage in poststructuralist concepts in composition in an accessible and engaging voice that will advance the conversation about relations between the theory and teaching of writing **CLASH!** Sandra Vavra, Sharon L. Spencer, 2011-09-01 This book offers ideas that secondary teachers university content faculty and teacher educators can use to challenge traditional literacy practices and demonstrate creative innovative ways of incorporating new literacies into the classroom all within a strong theoretical framework Teachers are trying to catch up to the new challenges of the twenty first century It is a superheroic feat that must be achieved if education is to stay relevant and viable There is a lot of zip bam whap and wow in the fast paced social networking technological world but not so much in the often laboriously slow paced educational world Where is the balance How do teachers and students learn together since one group has seasoned wisdom with limited technological know how and the other uses all the cool new tools but not in the service of learning These are some important issues to consider in finding the balance in an unstable fast moving ever changing world This book is practical and useful to literacy teachers teacher educators and university faculty by bringing together the expertise of composition rhetoric researchers and writers literacy specialists technology specialists and teachers who are on the cutting edge of new literacies Gentry Rhetoric Daniel Ellis, 2022-12 Gentry Rhetoric examines the full range of influences on the Elizabethan and Jacobean genteel classes practice of English rhetoric in daily life Daniel Ellis surveys how the gentry of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century Norfolk

wrote to and negotiated with each other by employing Renaissance humanist rhetoric both to solidify their identity and authority in resisting absolutism and authoritarianism and to transform the political and social state The rhetorical training that formed the basis of their formal education was one obvious influence Yet to focus on this training exclusively allows only a limited understanding of the way this class developed the strategies that enabled them to negotiate argue and conciliate with one another to such an extent that they could both form themselves as a coherent entity and become the primary shapers of written English s style arrangement and invention Gentry Rhetoric deeply and inductively examines archival materials in which members of the gentry discuss debate and negotiate matters relating to their class interests and political aspirations Humanist rhetoric provided the bedrock of address argumentation and negotiation that allowed the gentry to instigate a political and educational revolution in seventeenth and eighteenth century England **Delivering College**

Composition Kathleen Blake Yancey,2006 The problems of boys in schools especially in reading and writing have been the focus of statistical data but rarely does research point out how literacy educators can combat those problems *Doing Emotion* Laura R. Micciche,2007 That the emotional realities of teaching have changed significantly over the past decade is undeniable *Doing Emotion* provides much needed guidance both on understanding these changes and on imagining a responsive pedagogy for these emotionally fraught times a pedagogy grounded not in fear but in hope for better times Richard E Miller For Laura Micciche emotion is neither the enemy of reason nor an irrational response to actions and ideas Rather she argues in the provocative and groundbreaking *Doing Emotion* that emotion is integral to research discussion analysis and argument that is to the essential fabric of rhetoric and composition *Doing Emotion* argues for a rhetoric of emotion by foregrounding the idea that emotions are performative enacted and embodied in our social interactions produced between and among individuals and textual objects Emotion is something we do rather than something we have Micciche explores the implications of this claim in the context of writing classrooms administrative structures and the formation of disciplinary identity Drawing upon current research in emotion studies performance studies and feminist rhetorical studies Micciche argues that a shift in our thinking about emotion leads to productive possibilities for teaching and learning Rather than repressing and denying emotionality Micciche demands that we acknowledge its constitutive role in our professional and pedagogical lives as well as in our evolving understandings of textual and extralinguistic meanings **Reading and Writing for Civic Literacy** Donald Lazere,2015-12-03 This brief edition of a groundbreaking textbook addresses the need for college students to develop critical reading writing and thinking skills for self defense in the contentious arena of American civic rhetoric Designed for first year or more advanced composition and critical thinking courses it is one third shorter than the original edition more affordable for students and easier for teachers to cover in a semester or quarter It incorporates up to date new readings and analysis of controversies like the growing inequality of wealth in America and the debates in the 2008 presidential campaign expressed in opposing viewpoints from the political left and right Exercises help

students understand the ideological positions and rhetorical patterns that underlie such opposing views. Widely debated issues of whether objectivity is possible and whether there is a liberal or conservative bias in news and entertainment media as well as in education itself are foregrounded as topics for rhetorical analysis. *Critical Reading Across the Curriculum, Volume 1* Robert DiYanni, Anton Borst, 2017-05-01 Powerful strategies, tools, and techniques for educators teaching students critical reading skills in the humanities. Every educator understands the importance of teaching students how to read critically. Even the best teachers, however, find it challenging to translate their own learned critical reading practices into explicit strategies for their students. *Critical Reading Across the Curriculum: Humanities, Volume 1* presents exceptional insight into what educators require to facilitate critical and creative thinking skills. Written by scholar educators from across the humanities, each of the thirteen essays in this volume describes strategies educators have successfully executed to develop critical reading skills in students studying the humanities. These include ways to help students focus actively, re-read and reflect to re-think and re-consider, understand the close relationship between reading and writing, become cognizant of the critical importance of context in critical reading, and of making contextual connections. Learn to ask the right questions in critical reading and reasoning, appreciate reading as dialogue, debate, and engaged conversation. In addition, teachers will find an abundance of innovative exercises and activities encouraging students to practice their critical reading skills. These can easily be adapted for and applied across many disciplines and course curricula in the humanities. The lifelong benefits of strong critical reading skills are undeniable. Students with properly developed critical reading skills are confident learners with an enriched understanding of the world around them. They advance academically and are prepared for college success. This book arms educators, librarians, high school teachers, university lecturers, and beyond with the tools to teach a most paramount lesson.

The Contemporary Reception of Classical Rhetoric Kathleen E. Welch, 2013-11-05 Responding to the reassertion of orality in the twentieth century in the form of electronic media such as the telegraph, film, video, computers, and television, this unique volume traces the roots of classical rhetoric in the modern world. Welch begins by changing the current view of classical rhetoric by reinterpreting the existing texts into fluid language contexts, a change that requires relinquishing the formulaic tradition, acquiring an awareness of translation issues, and constructing a classical rhetoric beginning with the Fifth Century B.C. She continues with a discussion of the adaptability of this material to new language situations, including political, cultural, and linguistic change, providing it with much of its power as well as its longevity. The book concludes that classical rhetoric can readily address any situation since it focuses not only on critical stances toward discourse that already exists but also presents elaborate theories for the production of new discourse.

College Credit for Writing in High School Kristine Hansen, Christine Farris, 2010 Edited by Kristine Hansen and Christine R. Farris, this collection explores various options that students have for taking care of the first-year college writing requirement, including AP tests, concurrent enrollment, dual credit courses, the International Baccalaureate diploma, and early college high schools.

The first year college writing requirement is a time honored tradition in almost every college and university in the United States. Many high school students seek to fulfill this requirement before entering college through a variety of programs such as Advanced Placement tests, concurrent enrollment programs, the International Baccalaureate diploma, and early college high schools. The growth of these programs raises a number of questions including: Is this kind of outsourcing of instruction to noncollege providers of educational services something to be resisted or embraced? What are the possible benefits and detriments to students, their parents, their teachers, and the educational institutions? What standards should be met with respect to student readiness, teacher preparation, curricular content, pedagogical strategies, and learning outcomes? How can we create a seamless K-14 educational system that effectively teaches writing to students in the transition from adolescence to adulthood? Contributors to this volume, including high school teachers, professors at community colleges and universities, and administrators at both the secondary and postsecondary levels, explore the complexity of these issues, offer best practices and pitfalls of such a system, establish benchmarks for success, and lay out possible outcomes for a new educational landscape.

Revisionary Rhetoric, Feminist Pedagogy, and Multigenre Texts Julie Jung, 2005-07-15. In this precise and provocative treatise, Julie Jung augments the understanding and teaching of revision by arguing that the process should entail changing attitudes rather than simply changing texts. *Revisionary Rhetoric, Feminist Pedagogy, and Multigenre Texts* proposes and demonstrates alternative ways of reading, writing, and teaching that hear silences in such a way as to generate personal, pedagogical, and professional revisions. As both a challenge to prevailing revision pedagogies and an elaboration of contemporary feminist rhetorics, the volume encourages students and instructors to examine their identities as scholars of rhetoric and composition and to question how and why revision is taught. Jung analyzes feminist texts to identify a revisionary rhetoric that is at its core most concerned with creating a space in which to engage productively with issues of difference. This synthesis of feminist theory and revision studies yields a pedagogically useful definition of feminist rhetoric through which Jung examines the insights afforded by multigenre texts in various related contexts: the academic essay, the discipline of rhetoric and composition studies, feminist composition, and the subfields of English studies including rhetoric and composition, literature, and creative writing. Jung illustrates how multigenre texts demand innovative methods of inquiry because they do not fit the conventions of any single genre. Because genre is inextricably tied to the construction of social identity, she explains, multigenre texts also offer a means for understanding and revising disciplinary identity. Boldly making a case for the revisionary power of multigenre texts, Jung retheorizes revision as a process of disrupting textual clarity so that differences can be identified, contended with, and perhaps understood. *Revisionary Rhetoric, Feminist Pedagogy, and Multigenre Texts* makes great strides towards defining feminist rhetoric and ascertaining how revision can be theorized, not just practiced. Jung also provides a multigenre epilogue that explores the usefulness of reconceiving revision as a progression towards wholeness rather than perfection. **American Book Publishing Record**, 2003.

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