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Language and Reflection Anne Ruggles Gere,1992 **Teaching the Canon in 21st Century Classrooms** Michael Macaluso,Kati Macaluso,2018-11-01 The canon as much an ideology as it is a body of texts perceived to be intrinsic to the high school English classroom has come under scrutiny for maintaining status quo narratives about whiteness masculinity heterosexuality ability and even those associated with American ideals of self reliance the good life and the self made man Teaching practices around these texts may also reinforce harmful practices and ways of thinking including those connected to notions of culture literary merit and methods of reading teaching and learning Teaching the Canon in 21st Century Classrooms offers innovative critical ways of reading thinking about and teaching canonical texts in 21st century classrooms Responding to the increasingly pluralized digitized global 21st century English classroom chapter authors make explicit the ideologies of a canonical text of focus while also elaborating a pedagogical approach that de centers the canon bridges past and present applies critical theory and celebrates the rich identities of 21st century readers In using this book teachers will be especially poised to take on the canon in their classroom and thus to open up their curricula to ideas values concerns and narratives beyond those embedded in the canonical texts **Metaphors and Macroinvertebrates; an Integrated**

Approach to the Exploration of Environmental Issues Deborah J. Kinder,1992 Resources in Education ,1990-10

Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts James Flood,Shirley Brice Heath,Diane Lapp,2011 The Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts a comprehensive overview of research on this topic extends conceptualizations of literacy to include all of the communicative arts reading writing speaking listening viewing and the visual arts of drama dance film art video and computer technology

Secondary English Teacher Education in the United States Donna L. Pasternak,Samantha Caughlan,Heidi L. Hallman,Laura Renzi,Leslie S. Rush,2017-12-14 Winner of the ELATE Richard A Meade Award 2018 Identifying key areas of teacher education that cross countries and disciplines this book provides the first extensive research based insight into how secondary English teachers are prepared at institutions of higher education in the United States of America US since the last major study in 1995 In the two decades since then English teacher education programs have developed in contextually dependent ways that often have been driven by institutional economic social and political considerations The authors provide an overview of their nationwide study of English teacher educators which was conducted over a four year period They analyze the context under which teacher educators currently prepare pre service English teachers in the US and support teacher educators in other countries to make comparisons to their own unique historical and cultural settings The authors also offer a comprehensive evaluation of the content practices and skills being taught to future teachers of English in university based teacher preparation programs in the US The book draws on evidence from a nationwide questionnaire case studies of teacher educators in their respective programs course syllabi and focus group interviews to focus on areas of

instruction that resonate with teacher educators in countries where English is the dominant language of communication. These areas include field experiences, standards and assessment, teaching literacy to integrate reading and writing, working with English language learners to address cultural and linguistic diversity, new technologies in English education. *Zen and the Practice of Teaching English* Robert Tremmel, 1999. This book represents the first serious attempt by an educator to combine the practice of teaching English with fundamental principles of Zen in an effort to help teachers achieve a new perspective on their professional lives. It is a personal book based on personal knowledge, inviting readers to consider the possibility that the foundations of teaching practice are the very foundations of life and that life inside and outside the classroom is more like one life than two. *Zen and the Practice of Teaching English* originates in Robert Tremmel's struggles as a teacher and teacher educator. His book reaches out and rests on three important grounding points that define his life as a teacher: school, because everything the author has to say is based on his daily work with students, student teachers, and secondary teachers; professional knowledge, because Tremmel believes no one can live fully as a professional without maintaining contact with and participating in ongoing conversations with other professionals; spiritual practice, which is connected in this book to teaching practice and all the practices of living. Preservice teachers will come away from this book with a clearer understanding of their decision to teach and the disciplines and abilities they must cultivate for a solid beginning. Experienced teachers will gain a deeper appreciation of their own commitment and accomplishments and a renewed sense of fellowship with their colleagues throughout the profession. As Tremmel writes, "My purpose in writing this book is not to add to what I see as an already more than healthy and growing supply of scholarship about teaching. Instead, I want to focus on what I finally found in my own teaching practice that helped me start making sense of the confusion that was my own but that I know is felt also by others who have teaching in their blood." Critical Pedagogy and Teacher Education in the Neoliberal Era Susan L. Groenke, J. Amos Hatch, 2009-07-30. Susan L. Groenke and J. Amos Hatch. It does not feel safe to be critical in university-based teacher education programs right now, especially if you are junior faculty. In the neoliberal era, critical teacher education research gets less and less funding, and professors can be denied tenure or lose their jobs for speaking out against the status quo. Also, we know that the pedagogies critical teacher educators espouse can get beginning K-12 teachers fired or shuffled around, especially if their students' test scores are low. This, paired with the resistance many of the future teachers who come through our programs (predominantly White, middle class, and happy with the current state of affairs) show toward critical pedagogy, makes it seem a whole lot easier, less risky, even smart, not to do critical pedagogy at all. Why bother? We believe this book shows we have lots of reasons to bother with critical pedagogy in teacher education, as current educational policies and the neoliberal discourses that vie for the identities of our own local contexts increasingly do not have education for the public good in mind. This book shows teacher educators taking risks, seeking out what political theorist James Scott has called the small openings for resistance in the contexts that mark teacher

education in the early twenty first century Discourses of Pedagogy Elizabeth Anne Masciale,1996 **Theorizing**

Composition Mary Kennedy,1998-06-25 The last 25 years have witnessed extraordinary growth in the academic specialization variously described as composition studies or rhetoric and composition What was noticeable about the field in its infancy was a preoccupation with practice a lack of emphasis on theory and an exclusive reliance on the writing process As its disciplinary status has grown the field has become far more theoretical Composition studies has expanded its focus reconceptualized the writing process and embraced a wide range of critical perspectives The result of this change is that terms such as poststructuralism social construction gender and genre which were largely unknown in 1965 now dominate discussion This reference book is a guide to the multiplicity of theories that have emerged to form the disciplinary foundation of composition studies The volume consists of 66 entries each of which is written by an expert contributor and focuses on a particular theory or group of theories While the entries show how various individuals have contributed to theoretical movements very few concentrate on the work of a single theorist Each entry first provides a critical summary of a particular theory or group of theories including key elements basic concepts and claims and information about seminal or particularly influential works It then reviews the theory's critical reception in composition studies and discusses its significance in the field The bibliography at the end of each entry lists primary texts and major scholarship related to the theory and provides additional suggestions for further reading The volume closes with a selected bibliography of important works **How**

English Teachers Get Taught Peter Smagorinsky,Melissa E. Whiting,1995 This book is based on the premise that although many professional organizations and the public are concerned about how teachers are prepared for their profession this concern is not reflected in research about teaching methods classes By presenting findings about the educational experiences of preservice teachers the book aims to generate initial knowledge about methods courses to provide English educators with alternatives for preparing their undergraduate secondary English methods courses and to furnish the foundation for future discussions of how the methods course can be taught Based on deep analysis of nearly 100 syllabi syllabi were solicited from over 300 public universities of all sizes and types the book reports that the largest number of syllabi took a survey approach to teaching methods covering many issues and topics in a single semester The book discusses alternatives to the survey approach including workshop experience based theoretical and reflective approaches The book analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of the various approaches activities and assessments and theories and issues represented in secondary English methods course syllabi Three appendixes contain 1 examples of five syllabi 2 a list of colleges and universities contributing syllabi and 3 a survey of teachers of methods courses NKA Standards in Practice, Grades 6-8 Jeffrey D. Wilhelm,1996 The challenge of middle school teaching is brought to life in this book a narrative companion to the Standards for the English Language Arts developed by the National Council of Teachers of English and the International Reading Association According to the book team teaching and student created materials form the framework

for myriad assignments that directly use the standards as a base for literacy learning The book states that the students use the standards as a base for literacy learning and use a wide range of strategies to reinforce their awareness of their own learning from reader response techniques to hypermedia tools they have developed for an extended project Samples of teacher handouts and student work are included throughout the book illustrating the substantive results of using the English language arts standards in the middle school Detailed bibliographic references and highlighted standards guide educators in their quest to bring the standards in line with their own curriculum and classroom practices Contains 23 references NKA

Reading Stephen King Brenda Miller Power, Jeffrey D. Wilhelm, 1997 This collection of essays grew out of the Reading Stephen King Conference held at the University of Maine in 1996 Stephen King's books have become a lightning rod for the tensions around issues of including mass market popular literature in middle and high school English classes and of who chooses what students read King's fiction is among the most popular of pop literature and among the most controversial These essays spotlight the ways in which King's work intersects with the themes of the literary canon and its construction and maintenance censorship in public schools and the need for adolescent readers to be able to choose books in school reading programs The essays and their authors are 1 Reading Stephen King An Ethnography of an Event Brenda Miller Power 2 I Want to Be Typhoid Stevie Stephen King 3 King and Controversy in Classrooms A Conversation between Teachers and Students Kelly Chandler and others 4 Of Cornflakes Hot Dogs Cabbages and King Jeffrey D Wilhelm 5 The Wanna Read Workshop Reading for Love Kimberly Hill Campbell 6 When IT Comes to the Classroom Ruth Shagoury Hubbard 7 If Students Own Their Learning What Do Teachers Do Curt Dudley Marling 8 Disrupting Stephen King Engaging in Alternative Reading Practices James Albright and Roberta F Hammett 9 Because Stories Matter Authorial Reading and the Threat of Censorship Michael W Smith 10 Canon Construction Ahead Kelly Chandler 11 King in the Classroom Michael R Collings 12 King's Works and the At Risk Student The Broad Based Appeal of a Canon Basher John Skretta 13 Reading the Cool Stuff Students Respond to Peter Sematary Mark A Fabrizi 14 When Reading Horror Subliterature Isn't So Horrible Janice V Kristo and Rosemary A Bamford 15 One Book Can Hurt You But a Thousand Never Will Janet S Allen 16 In the Case of King What May Follow Anne E Pooler and Constance M Perry and 17 Be Prepared Developing a Censorship Policy for the Electronic Age Abigail C Garthwait Appended are a joint manifesto by National Council of Teachers of English NCTE and International Reading Association IRA concerning intellectual freedom an excerpt from a teacher's guide to selected horror short stories of Stephen King and the conference program Contains a 152 item reference list of literary works NKA *High-school Teachers' Cultural Models of English as a School Subject* Samantha Brown Caughlan, 2004 Teaching Writing Teachers of High School English & First-year Composition Robert Tremmel, William Broz, 2002 What do writing teachers need to know And what do they need to know how to do **Teaching College English and English Education** H. Thomas McCracken, Richard Leslie Larson, Judith Entes, 1998 In this collection of 32 narrative essays scholars and teachers of English

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