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## **Embodied Literacies Imageword And A Poetics Of Teaching:**

**Embodied Literacies** Kristie S. Fleckenstein, 2003-08-25 Embodied Literacies Imageword and a Poetics of Teaching is a response to calls to enlarge the purview of literacy to include imagery in its many modalities and various facets Kristie S Fleckenstein asserts that all meaning linguistic or otherwise is a result of the transaction between image and word She implements the concept of imageword a mutually constitutive fusion of image and word to reassess language arts education and promote a double vision of reading and writing Utilizing an accessible fourfold structure she then applies the concept to the classroom reconfiguring what teachers do when they teach how they teach what they teach with and how they teach ethically Fleckenstein does not discount the importance of text in the quest for literacy Instead she places the language arts classroom and teacher at the juncture of image and word to examine the ways imagery enables and disables the teaching of and the act of reading and writing Learning results from the double play of language and image she argues Helping teachers and students dissolve the boundaries between text and image the volume outlines how to see reading and writing as something more than words and language and to disestablish our definitions of literacy as wholly linguistic Embodied Literacies Imageword and a Poetics of Teaching comes at a critical time in our cultural history Echoing the opinion that postmodernity is a product of imagery rather than textuality Fleckenstein argues that we must evolve new literacies when we live in a culture saturated by images on computer screens televisions even billboards Decisively and clearly she demonstrates the importance of incorporating imagery which is inextricably linked to our psychological social and textual lives into our epistemologies and literacy teaching [Composition and Rhetoric in Contentious Times](#) Rachel McCabe, Jennifer Juskiewicz, 2023-11-01 Composition and Rhetoric in Contentious Times poses critical questions of representation accessibility social justice affect and labor to better understand the entwined future of composition and rhetoric This collection of essays offers innovative approaches for socially attuned learning and best practices to support administrators and instructors In doing so these essays guide educators in empowering students to write effectively and prepare for their role as global citizens Editors Rachel McCabe and Jennifer Juskiewicz consider how educators can respond to multiple current crises relating to composition and rhetoric with generosity and cautious optimism in the process they address the current concerns about the longevity of the humanities By engaging with social constructivist critical race socioeconomic and activist pedagogies each chapter provides an answer to the question How can our courses help students become stronger writers while contending with current social environmental and ethical questions posed by the world around them The contributors consider this question from numerous perspectives recognizing the important ways that power and privilege affect our varying means of addressing this question Relying on both theory and practice Composition and Rhetoric in Contentious Times engages the future of composition and rhetoric as a discipline shaped by recent and current global events This text appeals to early career writing program administrators writing center directors and professional specialists as well

as Advanced Placement high school instructors graduate students and faculty teaching graduate level pedagogy courses

**Teachers' Roles in Second Language Learning** Bogum Yoon, Hoe Kyeung Kim, 2012-09-01 This book is designed to provide practical applications of sociocultural theory with regard to teachers roles in second language education By providing specific examples of teachers roles in the classroom the book aims to help researchers teacher educators and classroom teachers make clear connections between practice and theory in second language learning All the studies in this edited book are conducted in the PreK 16 classroom setting Each chapter presents rigorous research analysis within the framework of sociocultural theory and provides rich descriptions of teachers roles The book is intended to be used in teacher education courses The primary audience of the book is in service teachers who work with second language learners SLLs in their classrooms including ESL Bilingual classrooms or regular classrooms Since many SLLs receive instructions both in the ESL Bilingual classrooms and in the regular classrooms it is important to discuss teachers roles in both settings The secondary audience of the book is teacher educators and researchers who work with pre service and in service teachers in teacher education This book will be an excellent resource for book study groups and practitioners working with professional learning communities

**Self-Development and College Writing** Nick Tingle, 2004-09 Nick Tingle investigates the psychoanalytic dimensions of composition instruction in *Self Development and College Writing* to boldly illustrate that mastering academic prose requires students to develop psychologically as well as cognitively Asserting that writing instruction should be an engaging developmental process for both teachers and students he urges reaching for new levels of consciousness in the classroom to aid students in realigning their subjective relationships with knowledge and truth Drawing on psychoanalytic theory and twenty years of experience as a teacher Tingle outlines the importance of moving beyond usual ways of thinking abandoning the common sense of everyday reality and coming to understand beliefs as beliefs and not absolutes These developmental moves must be accompanied Tingle says by a new attitude towards language not as something that points to things but as a series of concepts that arrange the very things one points to And this development is necessary not just in order to perform well in the writing class but also to fully participate in and reap the academic rewards of structured university life *Self Development and College Writing* calls attention to the psychological destabilization this method may produce for students Tingle explains that if writing instructors are to respond to this destabilization they must conceive of the classroom as a transitional space or a kind of holding environment They must also become aware of their psychological allegiances to particular theories of writing if they are to construct such environments But the goal of the transitional environment is worth pursuing Tingle argues contending that university education fails to address students developmental needs With purposeful writing and deft analyses Tingle shows that this goal also affords a means by which to place writing courses at the center of the educational curriculum Conceived as a transitional space the writing class may support and stabilize students in their developmental passage thereby fostering an improved understanding of their

academic work and more importantly an increased intellectual understanding of themselves and the complex world in which they live

**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

*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 a 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 **Archives of Instruction** Jean Ferguson Carr, Stephen L. Carr, Lucille M

Schultz, 2005-02-21 Both a historical recovery and a critical rethinking of the functions and practices of textbooks Archives of Instruction Nineteenth Century Rhetorics Readers and Composition Books in the United States argues for an alternative understanding of our rhetorical traditions The authors describe how the pervasive influence of nineteenth century literacy textbooks demonstrate the early emergence of substantive instruction in reading and writing Tracing the histories of widespread educational practices the authors treat the textbooks as an important means of cultural formation that restores a sense of their distinguished and unique contributions At the beginning of the nineteenth century few people in the United States had access to significant school education or to the materials of instruction By century's end education was a mass though not universal experience and literacy textbooks were ubiquitous artifacts used both in home and in school by a growing number of learners from diverse backgrounds Many of the books have been forgotten their contributions slighted or dismissed or they are remembered through a haze of nostalgia as tokens of an idyllic form of schooling Archives of Instruction suggests strategies for re-reading the texts and details the watersheds in the genre providing a new perspective on the material conditions of schooling book publication and emerging practices of literacy instruction The volume includes a substantial bibliography of primary and secondary works related to literacy instruction at all levels of education in the United States during the nineteenth century **Minor Re/Visions** Morris Young, 2004-03-12 Through a blend of personal narrative

cultural and literary analysis and discussions about teaching Minor Re Visions Asian American Literacy Narratives as a Rhetoric of Citizenship shows how people of color use reading and writing to develop and articulate notions of citizenship Morris Young begins with a narration of his own literacy experiences to illustrate the complicated relationship among literacy race and citizenship and to reveal the tensions that exist between competing beliefs and uses of literacy among those who are part of dominant American culture and those who are positioned as minorities Influenced by the literacy narratives of other writers of color Young theorizes an Asian American rhetoric by examining the rhetorical construction of American citizenship in works such as Richard Rodriguez's Hunger for Memory Victor Villanueva's Bootstraps From an American Academic of Color Carlos Bulosan's America Is in the Heart and Maxine Hong Kingston's Song for a Barbarian Reed Pipe from Woman Warrior These narratives Young shows tell stories of transformation through education the acquisition of literacy and cultural assimilation and resistance They also offer an important revision to the American story by inserting the minor and creating a tension amid dominant discourses about literacy race and citizenship Through a consideration of the literacy narratives of Hawai'i Young also provides a context for reading literacy narratives as responses to racism linguistic discrimination and attempts at othering in a particular region As we are faced with dominant discourses that construct race

and citizenship in problematic ways and as official institutions become even more powerful and prevalent in silencing minor voices *Minor Re Visions* reveals the critical need for revising minority and dominant discourses Young's observations and conclusions have important implications for the ways rhetoricians and compositionists read teach and assign literacy narratives

**Prolific Moment** Alexandria Peary, 2018-06-14 *Prolific Moment: Theory and Practice of Mindfulness for Writing* foregrounds the present in all activities of composing offering a new perspective on the rhetorical situation and the writing process A focus on the present casts light on standard writing components audience invention and revision while bringing forth often overlooked nuances of the writing experience intrapersonal rhetoric the preverbal and preconception This pedagogy of mindful writing can alleviate the suffering of writing blocks that comes from mindless future oriented rhetorics Much is lost with a misplaced present moment because students forfeit rewarding writing experiences for stress frustration boredom fear and shortchanged invention Writing becomes a very different experience if students think of it more consistently as part of a discrete now Peary examines mindfulness as a metacognitive practice and turns to foundational Buddhist concepts of no self emptiness impermanence and detachment for methods for observing the moment in the writing classroom This volume is a fantastic resource for future and current instructors and scholars of composition rhetoric and writing studies

**Roleplaying Games in the Digital Age** Stephanie Hedge, Jennifer Grouling, 2021-03-08 *The Digital Age* has created massive technological and disciplinary shifts in tabletop role playing increasing the appreciation of games like *Dungeons & Dragons* Millions tune in to watch and listen to RPG players on podcasts and streaming platforms while virtual tabletops connect online players Such shifts elicit new scholarly perspectives This collection includes essays on the transmedia ecology that has connected analog with digital and audio spaces Essays explore the boundaries of virtual tabletops and how users engage with a variety of technology to further role playing Authors map the growing diversity of the TRPG fandom and detail how players interact with RPG related podcasts Interviewed are content creators like Griffin McElroy of *The Adventure Zone* podcast Roll20 co creator Nolan T Jones board game designers Nikki Valens and Isaac Childres and fan artists Tracey Alvarez and Alex Schiltz These essays and interviews expand the academic perspective to reflect the future of role playing

**Writer's Block** Mike Rose, 2009-06-30 *Writer's Block* is more than a mere matter of discomfort and missed deadlines sustained experiences of writer's block may influence academic success and career choices Writers in the business world professional writers and students all have known this most common and least studied problem with the composing process Mike Rose however sees it as a limitable problem that can be precisely analyzed and remedied through instruction and tutorial programs Rose defines writer's block as an inability to begin or continue writing for reasons other than a lack of skill or commitment which is measured by passage of time with limited productive involvement in the writing task He applies insights of cognitive psychology to reveal dimensions of the problem never before examined In his three faceted approach Rose develops and administers a questionnaire to identify writers experiencing both high and low

degrees of blocking through stimulated recall he examines the composing processes of these writers and he proposes a cognitive conceptualization of writer's block and of the composing process. In drawing up his model Rose delineates many cognitive errors that cause blocking such as inflexible rules or conflicting planning strategies. He also discusses the practices and strategies that promote effective composition. The reissue of this classic study of writer's block includes a new preface by the author that advocates more mixed methods research in rhetoric and composition details how he conducted his writer's block study and discusses how his approach to a study like this would be different if conducted today.

**Writing Studies Research in Practice** Lee Nickoson, Mary P. Sheridan, 2012-09-10 An essential reference for students and scholars exploring the methods and methodologies of writing research. What does it mean to research writing today? What are the practical and theoretical issues researchers face when approaching writing as they do? What are the gains or limitations of applying particular methods and what might researchers be overlooking? These questions and more are answered by the writing research field's leading scholars in *Writing Studies Research in Practice: Methods and Methodologies*. Editors Nickoson and Sheridan gather twenty chapters from leaders in writing research spanning topics from ethical considerations for researchers, quantitative methods and activity analysis to interviewing and community-based and Internet research. While each chapter addresses a different subject, the volume as a whole covers the range of methodologies, technologies, and approaches both old and new that writing researchers use and examines the ways in which contemporary writing research is understood, practiced, and represented. An essential reference for experienced researchers and an invaluable tool to help novices understand research methods and methodologies, *Writing Studies Research in Practice* includes established methods and knowledge while addressing the contemporary issues, interests, and concerns faced by writing researchers today.

**Writing with Authority** David Foster, 2006 *Writing with Authority: Students' Roles as Writers in Cross-National Perspective* offers a comparison of student writers in two university cultures, one German and one American, as the students learn to connect their writing to academic content. David Foster demonstrates the effectiveness of using cross-cultural comparisons to assess differences in literacy activities and suggests teaching approaches that will help American students better develop their roles as writers in knowledge-based communities. He proposes that American universities make stronger efforts to nurture the autonomy of American undergraduates as learner-writers and to create apprenticeship experiences that more closely reflect the realities of working in the academic community. This comparative analysis identifies crucial differences in the ways German and American students learn to become academic writers, emphasizing two significant issues: the importance of self-directed, long-term planning and goal setting in developing knowledge-based projects and the impact of time structures on students' writing practices. Foster suggests that students learn to write as knowledge makers using cumulative, recursive task development as reflexive writing practices. He argues for the full integration of extended, self-managed, knowledge-based writing tasks into the American undergraduate curriculum from the onset of college study. A cross-



national perspective offers important insights into the conditions that influence novice writers Foster says including secondary preparations and transitions to postsecondary study Foster proposes that students be challenged to write transformatively to master new forms of authorship and authority based on self directed planning researching and writing in specific academic communities The text also addresses contested issues of power relations in students roles as academic writers and their perception of personal authority and freedom as writers A course model incorporates significant self directed writing projects to help students build sustainable roles as transformative writers outlines change goals to help teachers develop curricular structures that support cumulative writing projects across the undergraduate curriculum and shows how teachers can develop self directed writing projects in a variety of program environments *Troubles Online* Chelsea Temple Jones ,Fady Shanouda,Lisanne Binhammer,2025-06-24 Online education is often heralded as a solution for accessibility to higher education however ableism thrives online In this timely collection contributors aim to trouble what online teaching looks like and think critically about how disability is addressed in online classrooms Through narratives poetry interviews and scholarly analysis they reflect on disabled mad sick and cripp online pedagogy and highlight the possibilities of expanding critical standards for accessible teaching and learning Necessarily interdisciplinary this collection retheorizes the classroom around a justice based approach to online pedagogy and challenges the assumptions we have around universal design Refusing to position access as an afterthought this collection troubles our engagement with online accessibility in uncertain and evolving times **Response to Reform** Margaret J. Marshall,2004 Response to Reform Composition and the Professionalization of Teaching critiques the politics of labor and gender biases inherent in the composition workplace that prevent literacy teachers from attaining professional status and respect Scrutinizing the relationship between scholarship and teaching Margaret J Marshall calls for a reconceptualization of what it means to prepare for and enter the field of composition instruction Interrogating the approach the education system takes to certify teachers without actually professionalizing their careers Marshall contends that these programs rely on outdated rhetorics of labor that only widen the gap between teaching and other professional jobs Such attempts to re educate literacy teachers exploit and marginalize their work and thus prevent them from claiming the status of academic professionals In providing an overview of the history of and language used to literacy instruction she also points out that while women are overrepresented in composition instruction they are underrepresented in tenure track and administrative positions To correct and combat these inequities Marshall advocates an alternate alignment of power structures and rhetorical choices In a wide ranging survey that sheds new light on the composition workplace as well as higher education at large Response to Reform Composition and the Professionalization of Teaching boldly asks us to do away with the reductive language we inherit from the past that characterize teaching and professionalization as well as our customary responses to public criticism of education The result is a new articulation of composition as a meritorious profession *Securing a Place for Reading in*

*Composition* Ellen C. Carillo, 2015-01-15 *Securing a Place for Reading in Composition* addresses the dissonance between the need to prepare students to read not just write complex texts and the lack of recent scholarship on reading writing connections Author Ellen C Carillo argues that including attention to reading practices is crucial for developing more comprehensive literacy pedagogies Students who can read actively and reflectively will be able to work successfully with the range of complex texts they will encounter throughout their post secondary academic careers and beyond Considering the role of reading within composition from both historical and contemporary perspectives Carillo makes recommendations for the productive integration of reading instruction into first year writing courses She details a mindful reading framework wherein instructors help students cultivate a repertoire of approaches upon which they consistently reflect as they apply them to various texts This metacognitive frame allows students to become knowledgeable and deliberate about how they read and gives them the opportunity to develop the skills useful for moving among reading approaches in mindful ways thus preparing them to actively and productively read in courses and contexts outside first year composition *Securing a Place for Reading in Composition* also explores how the field of composition might begin to effectively address reading including conducting research on reading revising outcome statements and revisiting the core courses in graduate programs It will be of great interest to writing program administrators and other compositionists and their graduate students **Language**

**Diversity in the Classroom** Geneva Smitherman, Victor Villanueva, 2003-11-05 It s no secret that in most American classrooms students are expected to master standardized American English and the conventions of Edited American English if they wish to succeed *Language Diversity in the Classroom From Intention to Practice* works to realign these conceptions through a series of provocative yet evenhanded essays that explore the ways we have enacted and continue to enact our beliefs in the integrity of the many languages and Englishes that arise both in the classroom and in professional communities Edited by Geneva Smitherman and Victor Villanueva the collection was motivated by a survey project on language awareness commissioned by the National Council of Teachers of English and the Conference on College Composition and Communication All actively involved in supporting diversity in education the contributors address the major issues inherent in linguistically diverse classrooms language and racism language and nationalism and the challenges in teaching writing while respecting and celebrating students own languages Offering historical and pedagogical perspectives on language awareness and language diversity the essays reveal the nationalism implicit in the concept of a standard English advocate alternative training and teaching practices for instructors at all levels and promote the respect and importance of the country s diverse dialects languages and literatures Contributors include Geneva Smitherman Victor Villanueva Elaine Richardson Victoria Cliett Arnetha F Ball Rashidah Jammi Muhammad Kim Brian Lovejoy Gail Y Okawa Jan Swearingen and Dave Pruett The volume also includes a foreword by Suresh Canagarajah and a substantial bibliography of resources about bilingualism and language diversity **Thinking Globally, Composing Locally** Rich Rice, Kirk St. Amant, 2018-05-01 *Thinking Globally*

Composing Locally explores how writing and its pedagogy should adapt to the ever expanding environment of international online communication. Communication to a global audience presents a number of new challenges: writers seeking to connect with individuals from many different cultures must rethink their concept of audience. They must also prepare to address friction that may arise from cross cultural rhetorical situations, variation in available technology and in access between interlocutors and disparate legal environments. The volume offers a pedagogical framework that addresses three interconnected and overarching objectives: using online media to contact audiences from other cultures to share ideas; presenting ideas in a manner that invites audiences from other cultures to recognize, understand and convey or act upon them; and composing ideas to connect with global audiences to engage in ongoing and meaningful exchanges via online media. Chapters explore a diverse range of pedagogical techniques including digital notebooks designed to create a space for active dialogic and multicultural inquiry, experience mapping to identify communication disruption points in international customer service and online forums used in global distance education. Thinking Globally, Composing Locally will prove an invaluable resource for instructors seeking to address the many exigencies of online writing situations in global environments.

Contributors: Suzanne Blum Malley, Katherine Bridgman, Maury Elizabeth Brown, Kaitlin Clinnin, Cynthia Davidson, Susan Delagrangé, Scott Lloyd Dewitt, Amber Engelson, Kay Halasek, Lavinia Hirsu, Daniel Hocutt, Vassiliki Kourbani, Tika Lamsal, Liz Lane, Ben Lauren, J. C. Lee, Ben McCorkle, Jen Michaels, Minh Tam Nguyen, Beau S. Pihlaja, Ma Pilar Milagros, Cynthia L. Selfe, Heather Turner, Don Unger, Josephine Walwema. **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. *Yoga Minds, Writing Bodies* Christy I.

Wenger, 2015-05-01. This book argues for the inclusion of Eastern influenced contemplative education in writing studies as a

means of exploring the active engagement writers maintain with their bodies throughout the composing process It explores how this engagement can be navigated by integrating yoga and mediation into the instruction and practice of writing

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