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Exploring Student Response to Contemporary Picturebooks Sylvia Pantaleo, 2009-10-14 Despite being a source of continuing interest to educational scholars research into the literary understanding of elementary school students has emphasized written materials over multimodal mediums such as picturebooks Focusing on students in Grades one and five this book describes children's interpretations of and responses to a variety of contemporary picturebooks specifically those books that employ Radical Change characteristics and metafictional devices In dealing with picturebooks Sylvia Pantaleo seeks to show the ways in which literature teaches artistic codes and conventions critical thinking skills visual literacy skills and interpretative strategies Aside from investigating specific picturebooks Pantaleo discusses the broader implications of reading viewing and creating print and digital texts in schools These exercises she argues reflect the changing nature of communication and representation in the world of elementary school students Incorporating postmodernism social constructivism and other theoretical frameworks Pantaleo contextualizes her research and examines ways in which literature highlights broader social and cultural characteristics An extensively researched look at the pedagogical value of literature in the classroom this book introduces new dimensions to discussions of contemporary picturebooks in elementary education and the social nature of intertextuality

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Remote Teaching and Learning in the Middle and High ELA Classroom Sean Ruday, Jennifer Cassidy, 2021-07-26 Teaching in remote distance and hybrid environments can be overwhelming and confusing and poses many challenges for novice and veteran teachers alike This book guides teachers through the best practices of English language arts ELA instruction and helps them reflect on ways to apply those practices in remote learning and envision future instruction that draws from the most useful aspects of educational innovations Understanding that remote teaching looks different in each subject Ruday and Cassidy identify methods specifically designed for middle and high school ELA classrooms Designed for use in remote hybrid and hyflex environments with synchronous or asynchronous learning this resource gives teachers a toolbox of research backed recommendations ideas examples and practices for teaching in unpredictable and new environments Ruday and Cassidy address essential topics including writing grammar and reading instruction assessment differentiation culturally relevant teaching family engagement and communication technology professional self care and more Teachers will come away with ready to implement strategies and insights for high quality instruction that can be adapted to any kind of remote learning environment

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Reader Response in Elementary Classrooms Nicholas J. Karolides, 2020-03-09 Reading is a quest Likened to an adventure both metaphoric and real the quest is a journey of discovery The reader's search encompasses the sensations of the experience itself accompanying emotions sense and meaning engendered by the experience and understandings of the self others and the world around Out of curiosity readers also search for an extensive array of information The journey can be envisioned and contemplated again and again after the reading act itself is completed In a meaningful way the reader's quest and its discoveries are life enduring and life fulfilling The purpose of this volume is two fold to establish and explore the essential features of reader response theory and its rendering of the reading process and to acknowledge a philosophy of teaching and to illustrate teaching strategies to evoke and enhance readers responses Understanding the ways in which the reader affects the reading and how the reading happens will illuminate classroom pedagogy This text establishes and explores the essential features of reader response theory and its rendering of the reading process The essays acknowledge a philosophy of teaching and illustrate a spectrum of teaching strategies to evoke and enhance readers responses including whole and small group discussion story drama readers theatre journal writing scripts letters stories and other writings and body punctuation A case study format is used to illustrate these strategies in action in real classrooms

Learning from Scant Beginnings John V. Knapp, 2008 Using the teaching of John Milton as a case study this book describes how a university English professor teaches an undergraduate course over a semester Employing a situated learning model the author describes the details of literary learning and student development

Reading for Meaning Barbara M. Taylor, Michael F. Graves, Paulus Willem van den Broek, 2000 Reading comprehension is of great concern to many Americans as evidenced by the mandate in most states today for graduation standards in reading and for assessments aligned to those standards This book focuses on what has been learned from research about fostering reading comprehension in the middle grades providing a broad overview of current educational and psychological research about effective strategies for teaching reading to middle grade students Following an introduction by the editors essays in the book are as follows 1 The Mind in Action What It Means to Comprehend during Reading Paul van den Broeck and Kathleen E

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 the English language arts classroom has been added **Beyond the Five Paragraph Essay** Kimberly Campbell, Kristi
 Latimer, 2023-10-10 Love it or hate it the five paragraph essay is perhaps the most frequently taught form of writing in
 classrooms of yesterday and today But have you ever actually seen five paragraph essays outside of school walls Have you
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and Kristi Latimer reviewed the research on the effectiveness of the form as a teaching tool and discovered that the research does not support the five paragraph formula In fact research shows that the formula restricts creativity emphasizes structure rather than content does not improve standardized test scores inadequately prepares students for college writing and results in rapid writing In *Beyond the Five Paragraph Essay* Kimberly and Kristi show you how to reclaim the literary essay and create a program that encourages thoughtful writing in response to literature They provide numerous strategies that stimulate student thinking value unique insight and encourage lively personal writing including the following Close reading which is the basis for writing about literature Low stakes writing options that support students thinking as they read Collaboration in support of discussion debate and organizational structures that support writing as exploration A focus on students writing process as foundational to content development and structure The use of model texts to write in the form of the literature students are reading and analyzing The goal of reading and writing about literature is to push and challenge our students thinking We want students to know that their writing can convey something important a unique view to share defend prove delight discover and inspire If we want our students to be more engaged skilled writers we need to move beyond the five paragraph essay

Instructional Models in Reading Steven A. Stahl, David A. Hayes, 2013-04-03 This book started with a simple idea examine models of reading instruction that have emerged during the past 20 years These models span a wide range of instruction representing a continuum from highly structured task analytic instruction to child centered and holistic instruction Each model has its own epistemology or views on how reading and instruction are to be defined The different epistemologies indicate different principles of instruction which in turn indicate different practices in the classroom Each model is also supported by a different research base In this volume leading proponents of these different models discuss their ideas about reading instruction thereby encouraging readers to make their own comparisons and contrasts The chapter authors seem to adopt the editors eclectic approach to some greater or lesser extent incorporating aspects of other models into their instruction as they see other goals Thus models of reading instruction are complex Complicating matters further is the fact that teachers hold their own models of reading which may or may not be congruent with those discussed here Although academically developed models influence college preservice and in service instruction teachers own models of reading filter the information that they take from what they learn from these perspectives By carefully examining these variables this book makes a firm contribution toward disciplined inquiry into what it means to teach reading

Reader Response in Secondary and College Classrooms Nicholas J. Karolides, 2013-04-15 This text based on Louise M Rosenblatt's transactional model of literature focuses on the application of transactional reader response theory in the classroom It grows from frequent requests from secondary school and college teachers for teaching suggestions on how to put theory into practice This is not a What should I do on Monday cookbook but an expression of the practice of theory in college and secondary school classrooms The chapters portray a spectrum of strategies including biopoems expressive and imaginative

writing journal writing readers theater role playing and unsent letters using as examples individual works from several genres Recognizing that teachers who may have been trained in other theories and methodologies may be hesitant about their quite different role and expectations in the reader centered classroom the authors provide stepping stones to develop readiness and confidence suggestions and insights to ease the transition to the transactional model of teaching and learning Pedagogical features An explanatory introduction to each section defines its orientation and describes the content and direction of the chapters it contains Invitations elicit engagement of readers with concepts attitudes or strategies presented in the chapters they invite readers as individuals or members of a small group to consider ideas or to practice a strategy among other activities in order to enhance understandings A glossary defines key concepts and strategies discussed in the text A bibliography provides an extensive list of resources books and journal articles both theoretical and applied New in the second edition Six new chapters three deal with the roles of film as literature in the English classroom and three with enhancing multicultural understandings Updates and revisions to several chapters that appeared in the first edition Invitations new in this edition have been added to focus and expand readers thinking

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Teachers' Narrative Inquiry as Professional Development Karen E. Johnson, Paula R. Golombek, 2002-07-08 This book explores teachers' understanding of the personal and professional experiences that have informed their language teaching The intent of the hardback edition is to bring into our professional conversations teachers' ways of knowing that is teachers' understanding of the experiences that have informed their language teaching By making teachers' ways of knowing public open to review and accessible to others in this profession this text hopes to validate in ways afforded to other forms of scholarly work teachers' own understanding of the activity of language teaching

Moving Forward with Literature

Circles Jeni Pollack Day, 2002 Presents advice for teachers on making classroom book discussions successful covering such topics as choosing books grouping students using writing assessing participation and comprehension and supporting students who struggle with reading *Instructor's Manual to Accompany The International Story* Ruth Spack, 1998-07-28 The International Story is an anthology with guidelines for reading and writing about fiction The Instructor's Manual provides teaching suggestions detailed notes and summaries of the readings in the Student's Book **Learning with Literature in the Canadian Elementary Classroom** Joyce Bainbridge, Sylvia Joyce Pantaleo, 1999-11 Grade level 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 k p e i t *Testing the Untestable in Language Education* Amos Paran, Lies Sercu, 2010-06-07 The testing and assessment of language competence continues to be a much debated issue in foreign language teaching and research This book is the first one to address the testing of four important dimensions of foreign language education which have been left largely unconsidered learner autonomy intercultural competence literature and literary competence and the integration of content and language learning Each area is considered through a theoretical framework followed by two empirical studies raising questions of importance to all language teachers How can one test literary competence Can intercultural competence be measured What about the integrated assessment of content and language in CLIL and teaching Is progress in autonomous learning skill gaugeable The book constitutes essential reading for anyone interested in the testing and assessment of seemingly largely untestable aspects of foreign language competence [The Future of Foreign Language Education in the United States](#) Terry A. Osborn, 2002-01-30 At the dawning of the 21st century foreign language education in the United States is experiencing a period marked by exciting possibilities Theorists and practitioners embrace a move from a perceived position of teaching only the elite to a nationally initiated cross disciplinary and cross cultural orientation embodied in the latest standards Given the presence of non English languages in all parts of the United States a growing number of scholars are beginning to examine the sociological context in which this educational endeavor is carried out noting that the figure of professional practice is inextricably linked to issues of cultural and academic context Theory informed practice in the coming years therefore will include the challenge of examining a broad range of topics related to curricular and instructional principles and procedures The text is intended to provide a collection of perspectives related to issues of pluralism and reform as they will influence theory informed practice of foreign language education in the coming century Drawing from a variety of contributors from both inside and outside of foreign second language education this text brings the voices of scholars together focused on issues of contemporary consequence The chapters center around a focusing theme in the form of the following question How does the changing social and academic context of language education in the United States impact the future of our discipline

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