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Handbook of Research on Virtual Training and Mentoring of Online

Instructors Keengwe, Jared,2018-07-06 To meet the dynamic academic demands of twenty first century digital learners many institutions of higher learning are offering more online classes than ever before that are accessible to both traditional and non traditional learners As such a growing demand for online courses implies that participating institutions provide faculty with appropriate professional development programs to ensure the design and delivery of quality online courses The Handbook of Research on Virtual Training and Mentoring of Online Instructors is a critical scholarly resource that highlights

the issues challenges and online engagement experiences to enhance effective teaching and learning in this learning environment Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as media literacy professional development and virtual learning environments this book is geared towards educational administrators educators and instructional designers interested in quality online instruction Possibilities, Challenges, and Changes in English Teacher Education Today Heidi L. Hallman, Kristen Pastore-Capua, Donna L. Pasternak, 2019-05-24 This book focuses on English teacher educators experiences concerning professionalization and teacher identity The term professionalization itself can be problematized Popkewitz 1994 as it connotes adherence to realities to professional norms that are based within particular histories Yet teacher educators must confront how to mentor prospective teachers into the field and how changes to the field manifest changes to what it means to be a professional In research about changes in English teacher education over the past twenty years Pasternak Caughlan Hallman Renzi and Rush 2017 presented five distinct foci of ELA programs that have evolved 1 changes to field experiences within teacher education programs 2 altered conceptions of teaching literature and literacy within the context of ELA 3 increased adherence to standardization 4 changing demographics of students in K 12 classrooms and 5 increased expectations for use of technology within ELA These foci impact how professionals in ELA are viewed both from inside and outside the profession and how they navigate these tensions in teacher education programs to define what it means to identify as an English teacher Throughout the book chapter authors articulate dilemmas that focus around professionalization and teacher identity questioning what it means to be an English teacher today While some chapters suggest methods for increased awareness of tensions within practice other chapters approach professionalization and teacher identity by asking what the limits of methods classes and teacher education might be in preparing ELA teachers and supporting them to remain in the profession Today's political environment devalues teachers and teaching a situation that has critics deriding the educational standards at institutes of higher education while concurrently lauding alternative programs that do not have to adhere to the same rigorous teacher certification requirements English teacher educators are now being asked to design programs soften requirements and recruit and mentor teacher candidates to a profession that in the past certified more new English teachers than it could employ The chapters in this book explore what it means to educate and be an English teacher educator under these conditions *Resources in Education*, 1999-04 *Research Anthology on Facilitating New Educational Practices Through Communities of Learning* Management Association, Information Resources, 2020-10-30 With the future of education being disrupted and the onset of day to day uncertainties and challenges that have to be solved quickly teachers are now turning to professional development communities support communities where they can share and learn about effective practices to use in the classroom While transitioning to blended or online learning and keeping up with the technological advances in education these communities provide an essential backbone for teachers to rely on for support and updated knowledge on what educational practices are being utilized how they are

working and what solutions have been found for the ever changing climate of education Research on the benefits and use of these communities as well as on the latest educational practices is essential in teacher development and student learning in the current culture of a rapidly changing educational environment The Research Anthology on Facilitating New Educational Practices Through Communities of Learning contains hand selected previously published research that provides information on the communities of learning that teachers are currently involved in to seek the latest educational practices The chapters cover the context of these communities the benefits and an overview of how this support is a necessary tool in today s practices of teaching and learning While highlighting topics such as learning communities teacher development mentoring and virtual communities this book is essential for inservice and preservice teachers administrators teacher educators practitioners stakeholders researchers academicians and students who are interested in how communities of practice tie into professional development teacher learning and the online shift in teaching High School English Teacher's Guide to Active Learning Victor J. Moeller, Marc V. Moeller, 2000 These books show you how you can foster reflective independent thinking in your class boost the number of students who actively participate prevent the discussions from falling flat or degenerating into bull sessions This volume features 18 student centered lesson plans and include answer keys for teachers Each lesson plan engages students in active learning **Handbook of Research on Writing** Charles Bazerman, 2009-03-04 The Handbook of Research on Writing ventures to sum up inquiry over the last few decades on what we know about writing and the many ways we know it How do people write How do they learn to write and develop as writers Under what conditions and for what purposes do people write What resources and technologies do we use to write How did our current forms and practices of writing emerge within social history What impacts has writing had on society and the individual What does it mean to be and to learn to be an active participant in contemporary systems of meaning This cornerstone volume advances the field by aggregating the broad ranging interdisciplinary multidimensional strands of writing research and bringing them together into a common intellectual space Endeavoring to synthesize what has been learned about writing in all nations in recent decades it reflects a wide scope of international research activity with attention to writing at all levels of schooling and in all life situations Chapter authors all eminent researchers come from disciplines as diverse as anthropology archeology typography communication studies linguistics journalism sociology rhetoric composition law medicine education history and literacy studies The Handbook s 37 chapters are organized in five sections The History of Writing Writing in Society Writing in Schooling Writing and the Individual Writing as Text This volume in summing up what is known about writing deepens our experience and appreciation of writing in ways that will make teachers better at teaching writing and all of its readers better as individual writers It will be interesting and useful to scholars and researchers of writing to anyone who teaches writing in any context at any level and to all those who are just curious about writing *How Young Adult Literature Gets Taught* Steven Bickmore, T. Hunter Strickland, Stacy Graber, 2022-10-20 A manual for teaching Young Adult

Literature this textbook presents perspectives and methods on how to organize and teach literature in engaging and inclusive ways that meet specific educational and programmatic goals Each chapter is written by an expert and offers a rich and nuanced approach to teaching YA Literature through a distinct lens The effective and creative ways to construct a course explored in this book include multimodal historical social justice place based approaches and more The broad spectrum of topics covered in the text gives pre service teachers and students a toolbox to select and apply methods of their choosing that support effective reading and writing instruction in their own contexts motivate students and foster meaningful conversations in the classroom Chapters feature consistent sections for theory and practice course structure suggestions for activities and assessments and takeaways for further discussion to facilitate easy implementation in the classroom This book is an essential text for pre service teachers of English as well as professors and scholars of Young Adult Literature

Putting Writing Research into Practice Gary A. Troia, Rebecca K. Shankland, Anne Heintz, 2010-04-29 What are the most effective methods for teaching writing across grade levels and student populations What kind of training do teachers need to put research validated methods into practice This unique volume combines the latest writing research with clear cut recommendations for designing high quality professional development efforts Prominent authorities describe ways to help teachers succeed by using peer coaching cross disciplinary collaboration lesson study and other professional development models All aspects of instruction and assessment are addressed including high stakes writing assessments applications of technology motivational issues writing in different genres and subject areas and teaching struggling writers *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 Forum, 1987 Transforming English Studies Lori Ostergaard, Jeff Ludwig, 2009-02-23 Transforming English Studies provides a uniquely interdisciplinary view of English studies crises both real and imagined and works toward resolving the legitimate pathologies that threaten the sustainability of the discipline Vygotsky and Literacy Research Peter Smagorinsky, 2012-01-01 In this book Peter Smagorinsky reconsiders his many publications employing Vygotsky's theory of culturally mediated human development and applies them through a unified and coherent series of chapters to literacy research This exploration takes previously published work and incorporates it into a new and sustained argument regarding the application of Vygotsky's ideas to current questions regarding the nature of literacy and how to investigate it as a cultural phenomenon that contributes to human growth in social context To conduct this inquiry Smagorinsky first provides an overview that contextualizes Vygotsky both in his own time and in efforts to extrapolate from his Soviet origins to the 21st Century world This consideration includes attention to the current context for literacy studies He then reviews current conceptions of literacy in the realms of reading writing and additional tool use grounding each in a Vygotskian perspective The book's final chapters take a critical look at both research method and the writing of research reports taking into account both research and research reports as social constructions based in disciplinary practices On the whole this volume makes an important contribution to Vygotskian studies and literacy research through the author's careful alignment between theory and practice **Rhetorical Education In America** Cheryl Jean Glenn, 2009-03-15 A timely collection of essays by prominent scholars in the field on the past present and future of rhetoric instruction From Isocrates and Aristotle to the present rhetorical education has consistently been regarded as the linchpin of a participatory democracy a tool to foster civic action and social responsibility Yet questions of who should receive rhetorical education in what form and for what purpose continue to vex teachers and scholars The essays in this volume converge to explore the purposes problems and possibilities of rhetorical education in America on both the undergraduate and graduate levels and inside and outside the academy William Denman examines the ancient model of the citizen orator and its value to democratic life Thomas Miller argues that English departments have embraced a literary research paradigm and sacrificed the teaching of rhetorical skills for public participation Susan Kates explores how rhetoric is taught at nontraditional institutions such as Berea College in Kentucky where Appalachian dialect is espoused Nan Johnson looks outside the academy at the parlor movement among women in antebellum America Michael Halloran examines the rhetorical education provided by historical landmarks where visitors are encouraged to share a common public discourse Laura Gurak presents the challenges posed to traditional notions of literacy by the computer the promises and dangers of internet technology and the necessity of a critical cyber literacy for future rhetorical curricula Collectively the essays coalesce around timely political and cross disciplinary issues Rhetorical Education in America serves to orient scholars and teachers in rhetoric regardless of their disciplinary home and help to set an agenda for future classroom practice and

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