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Grading in the Post-process Classroom Libby Allison, Lizbeth Bryant, Maureen M. Hourigan, 1997 *Grading in the Post Process Classroom* tackles that all important and difficult issue How do we fulfill our responsibilities to the traditional academy and still teach our students to become resistant critical thinkers While the question is not new new faces and voices in the field as well as the advent of virtual writing classrooms require different responses Currently most articles on the subject of grading end with the suggestion that teachers should not give grades an alternative that few instructors find viable especially in an era of increasing calls for teacher accountability *Grading in the Post Process Classroom* answers the question of what to do when theory and practice collide In addition to discussions of the ideology of grading it offers specific alternative theoretically informed grading schemes from narrative evaluation contract grading and new ways to configure portfolio grading to how to grade in cyberspace Included are pieces by both established scholars and new voices in the field Interspersed among the theory chapters are shorter personal self reflexive essays that consider how to negotiate political pressures within a department

Grading With Integrity Thomas R. Guskey, Nancy Frey, Douglas Fisher, 2024-06-20 Let evidence and integrity guide your grading practice If you want to ask a polarizing question in education ask someone their thoughts on grading Few topics have elicited more interest or opinions even though grading practices have remained relatively unchanged for years But opinions are not evidence The time has come to get it right with a fresh approach grounded in research and the principles of integrity *Grading With Integrity* introduces a measured approach to grading reform based on honesty transparency accuracy and equity with recommendations backed by clear and trustworthy evidence Addressing the many whys involved this thoughtfully organized book addresses central questions related to grading and reporting student learning covering An historical overview of grading and reporting practices A discussion of standards based and competency based grading Recommendations for reporting non academic learning goals separately from academic achievement to accurately reflect students performance Suggestions for reporting growth and improvement using specific assessments and other reporting tools An infallible argument for grading with integrity This book is a must read for K 12 classroom teachers and administrators who are looking to implement better and more defensible grading and reporting policies and practices Let evidence and integrity be your guide to enhancing students best interests and learning success

Identity in Education S. Sánchez-Casal, 2009-05-25 This volume explores the impact of social identity on teaching and learning The contributors argue from the perspective of diverse disciplinary and educational contexts that mobilizing identities in the classroom is a necessary part of progressive educators efforts to transform knowledge making and to create a more just and democratic society

Composition Studies in the New Millennium Lynn Z. Bloom, Donald A. Daiker, Edward Michael White, 2003 *Journal of Teaching Writing*, 1996 *Rearticulating Writing Assessment for Teaching and Learning* Brian Huot, 2002-11 Brian Huot s well reasoned provocative discourse on primary conceptions in the field will be of

significant value to scholars in writing and writing assessment to writing program administrators to readers in educational assessment and to graduate students in rhetoric and composition **BOOK JACKET** **WPA, Writing Program**

Administration, 1996 **Coming to Class** Alan Shepard, John McMillan, John Welton McMillan, Gary Tate, 1998 *Coming to Class* presents twenty one original essays on the relationship of pedagogical practice to instructors social class histories

Good Intentions Nancy Maloney Grimm, 1999 *Writing centers cannot resolve the national confusion about literacy but over time they can contribute to a better understanding and more democratic approaches to literacy education* But to do this writing centers need to be more fully engaged with the paradox of literacy the way that literacy both dominates and liberates both demands submission and offers the promise of agency Nancy Grimm believes that postmodern theory which emphasizes the diversity of our society offers the best opportunities for this engagement Her book offers a fundamental reconsideration of writing center work work she maintains that must be informed by an understanding of the cultural role of literacy education Because so many educational practices are based on tacit assumptions about the normal way to do things Grimm argues that both the teaching and tutoring of literacy must be informed by a radical reconsideration of academic fairness Change will depend on the willingness of comfortably situated people to open themselves to authentic listening and the possibilities of having their world views transformed by writing center students Good intentions alone particularly good intentions grounded in a missionary narrative are not enough to overcome the potentially oppressive nature of literacy education Grimm begins by positioning the debate about the function of the writing center in the larger cultural conflict created by postmodern conditions She locates writing center work within the historical contradictions of literacy then analyzes the way composition teaching regulates an academic identity She goes on to show how postmodern theories of subjectivity offer ways to intervene in that regulation After reconceptualizing the politics of writing center administration Grimm ultimately argues for a conception of fairness that holds writing center workers responsible for not only granting students membership to the academic literacy club but also for changing the gates of that club when change is necessary *Good Intentions* is essential reading for educators involved with writing centers in any capacity whether they be directors

researchers professional and undergraduate staff or simply teachers of students who use writing centers **Guide to College Writing Assessment** Peggy O'Neill, Cindy Moore, Brian Huot, 2009-03-20 While most English professionals feel comfortable with language and literacy theories assessment theories seem more alien English professionals often don't have a clear understanding of the key concepts in educational measurement such as validity and reliability nor do they understand the statistical formulas associated with psychometrics But understanding assessment theory and applying it by those who are not psychometricians is critical in developing useful ethical assessments in college writing programs and in interpreting and using assessment results *A Guide to College Writing Assessment* is designed as an introduction and source book for WPAs department chairs teachers and administrators Always cognizant of the critical components of particular teaching contexts O

Neill Moore and Huot have written sophisticated but accessible chapters on the history theory application and background of writing assessment and they offer a dozen appendices of practical samples and models for a range of common assessment needs. Because there are numerous resources available to assist faculty in assessing the writing of individual students in particular classrooms, *A Guide to College Writing Assessment* focuses on approaches to the kinds of assessment that typically happen outside of individual classrooms: placement evaluation, exit examination, programmatic assessment, and faculty evaluation. Most of all, the argument of this book is that creating the conditions for meaningful college writing assessment hinges not only on understanding the history and theories informing assessment practice but also on composition programs availing themselves of the full range of available assessment practices.

The War Against Grammar David D. Mulroy, 2003. Whether championing the grammatical analysis of phrases and clauses or arguing for the vital importance of sentence diagramming, Mulroy offers a lucid, learned, passionate account of the history, importance, and value of grammar.

Know and Tell David Bleich, 1998. A sophisticated, richly knowledgeable, and far-reaching analysis of what it means to teach and learn language, what it means to engage with our subject as thinkers, doers, and social activists.

Grading Students' Classroom Writing: Issues and Strategies Bruce W. Speck, 2000-06-26. This book offers detailed and complex guidance and the necessary techniques for grading college students writing. It examines why it is important to integrate grading into the writing process, the need for effective writing assignments, ensuring fair professorial judgments, promoting student learning, helping students learn how to respond effectively to writing, and administrative support for effective grading. Sections of the book cover the writing process and grading students writing, fitting evaluation with the writing process, marrying writing and grading, constructing writing assignments, determining purpose and audience, critiquing writing, assignment fairness, and professional judgment, grading methods, including students in the assessment of writing, professorial authorities, cheating, preparing students to make informed decisions about writing quality, and providing feedback for revision, reading and responding to students writing, common misperceptions about feedback. A final section recommends that faculty:

1. tailor the writing and grading process to particular classroom situations
2. use writing to help students learn
3. not grade all writing
4. make wise use of time required for the writing and grading process
5. integrate literature on grading into their professional reading.

An appendix offers an example of a student paper with effective written comments. Contains approximately 200 references.

CH **Life-affirming Acts** Hector Julio Vila, 2000. *Life Affirming Acts* is a journey into trust, trusting what students know, and what teachers and students can produce when they collaborate in nurturing and creative environments. It is a unique and engaging expose of the living, working classroom and one teacher's struggle to help his students reach their spiritual and intellectual potential. According to Hector Vila, teaching and learning are about seeing, really seeing, deeply, penetratingly, and in an environment that nurtures the audacity we require to experience and examine, fail, and criticize, and then describe. The fundamental premise of his book is that we are repressing and even rejecting the

language of our students especially in our reliance on staid and even oppressive methods of education Vila takes a probing look at his own evolution as a teacher and emerges with fresh insight into how and why pedagogical choices are achieved What s more he offers a prescription for change based upon his own experiences with solutions and methods for confronting some of our field s most demanding issues How do we work in crowded inner city classrooms where students have disparate learning backgrounds How do we create learning environments that challenge the negativity inherent in remediation How do we create curricula that parallel upper level courses and still ensure that our students feel safe enough to experiment with challenging materials not usually taught in remedial courses Keeping with postmodern sensibilities Life Affirming Acts can be read in many different ways Readers can move cover to cover experiencing the narrative as a whole or section by section focusing on classroom descriptions the reasons for pedagogical choices or assignments that they can replicate and use All in all readers will be encouraged to join in the journey

Feminist Empirical Research Joanne Addison, Sharon James McGee, 1999 Comprises 11 papers by women teachers and researchers in the field of rhetoric and composition Examines theoretical methodological and practical aspects of empirical feminist research and teacher research **A Way to Move** Dale Jacobs, Laura R. Micciche, 2003 This groundbreaking volume offers a fresh and invigorating examination of emotion as a category of critical thought in Composition Studies

Labor, Writing Technologies, and the Shaping of Composition in the Academy Pamela Takayoshi, Patricia Sullivan, 2007 The changing nature of the workforce and the increasing presence of technologies in composition studies promise to affect not only the ways we work but the very shape of the discipline This volume takes on the challenge of thinking about the intersections of work technology and composition studies in ways that are unprecedented These areas interact in numerous and significant ways yet the focus is often on the concepts in isolation from one another Authors in this collection explore technology and labor issues across a range of institutional locations to focus on working as scholars administrators of writing programs writing across the curriculum programs assessment programs teachers workers held accountable to bureaucrats and gendered and raced workers and the future roles compositions will adopt in the university and how technology affects those identities The chapters address the nature of composition labor in a technological society the new geographies of composition variety of identity and agency that are enabled and denied academic labor outside the classroom and academy and how virtuality impacts labor They provide varied perspectives on what issues are of import and alert researchers and teachers that a serious consideration of labor and writing technologies are needed to expand notions of what composition studies can and must be Publisher s description

Dialogue , 2000 The Profession of English in the Two-year College Mark Reynolds, 2005 The 1960s a time of protests and civil rights marches sit ins and speak outs free love rallies and anti establishment Yip ins Yet going largely unnoticed was another powerful revolution the explosive growth of the two year college In The Profession of English in the Two Year College those on the front lines of this movement record how they successfully taught a new kind of student in a re imagined

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