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writing test scores indicate that boys have fallen far behind girls across the grades in general boys don't enjoy writing as much as girls what's wrong how can we do a better job of creating boy friendly classrooms so their voices can be heard in boy writers reclaiming their voices ralph fletcher draws upon his years of experience as staff developer children's book

author and father of four boys he also taps the insights from dozens of writing teachers around the us and abroad boy writers asks teachers to imagine the writing classroom from a boy s perspective and consider specific steps we might take to create stimulating classrooms for boys topic choice emerges as a crucial issue the subjects many boys like to write about war weapons outlandish fiction zany or bathroom humor often do not get a warm reception from teachers fletcher argues that we must widen the circle and give boys more choice if we want to engage them as writers how we must begin by recognizing boys and the world in which they live boy writers explores important questions such as what subjects are boy writers passionate about and what motivates them as writers why do boys like to incorporate violence into their stories and how much should be allowed why do we so often misread and misunderstand the humor boys include in their stories in addition the book looks at how handwriting can hamstring boy writers and how drawing may help welcoming boy friendly writing genres in our classrooms ways to improve our conferring with boys and more each chapter begins with a thorough discussion of a topic and ends with a highly practical section titled what can i do in my classroom boy writers does not advocate promoting the interests of boys at the expense of girls rather it argues that developing sensitivity to the unique facets of boy writers will help teachers better address the needs of all their students

how to encourage students to face their fears and master the essential traits of good writing

with passion clarity and rich examples reclaiming writing is dedicated to reawakening the journeys that writers take as they make sense of think about and speak back to their worlds in this era of high stakes testing and mandated curricula classrooms and out of school settings are described and analyzed in exciting and groundbreaking narratives that provide insights into the many possibilities for writing that support writers searches for voice identity and agency offering pedagogical strategies and the knowledge base in which they are grounded the book looks at writing within various areas of the curriculum and across modes of writing from traditional text based forums to digital formats thematically based sections present the pillars of the volume s critical transactive theory learning teaching curriculum language and sociocultural contexts each chapter is complemented by an extension that offers application possibilities for teachers in various settings reclaiming writing emphasizes literacy as a vehicle for exploring interrogating challenging finding self talking back to power creating a space in the world reflecting upon the

past and thinking forward to a more joyful and democratic future

the recent fiction of spanish america has been widely acclaimed for its experimental and revolutionary qualities in reclaiming the author lucille kerr studies the sources of power of this newly emergent literature in her detailed examination of the critical concept of the author kerr considers how spanish american narratives raise questions about authorial identity and activity through the different figures of the author they propose these author figures she maintains both complement and contradict notions of authority that exist outside of the world of fiction by focusing on works by well known spanish american authors cortazar donoso fuentes poniatowska puig and vargas llosa kerr shows how the spanish americans have formed a radical poetics of the author her readings demonstrate how exemplary spanish american texts such as rayuela terra nostra and el hablador call into question the author as a unitary or uniform and therefore unproblematical figure individually and together kerr s readings reclaim the author as a complex critical concept encompassing diverse conflicting even competitive roles

enter the world of boy writers and imagine the classroom from a boy s perspective get a frank look at the challenges of engaging boys the book also discusses a wealth of practical solutions including improving handwriting incorporating drawing into the composition process welcoming boy friendly genres into the classroom and much more

bill laar and jackie holderness reclaiming the curriculum examines the nature of a broad ranging content rich primary school curriculum and presents case studies that exemplify how it can be effectively delivered many schools believe that the value of their work is undermined by a test driven agenda that limits the breadth of the education they provide and who can blame them in reclaiming the curriculum bill and jackie inspire teachers to escape such narrow confines by unearthing a rich seam of case study examples from schools who are broadening their provision with specialist content that transcends the core curriculum taking pupils into the realms of exploration and enquiry while also providing for higher attainment in the core subjects featuring a variety of exciting initiatives ranging from the development of an it enabled collaborative learning space to the artful application of storytelling across the curriculum this book will embolden primary schools to identify and enhance their own creative practice and more effectively prepare pupils for the tests of life not a life of tests the 18 case studies written by a diverse line up of contributors including school leaders teachers and specialist coaches are

sourced from a mixture of different settings and offer detailed descriptions of the initiatives unique backgrounds their genesis and inspiration their underpinning aims and objectives and the ways in which they were resourced realised and eventually evaluated at the beginning of each chapter bill and jackie briefly summarise the educational value of each example of curriculum development the significance of specific aspects and the ways in which they are likely to help maintain full and relevant learning each case study then presents the contributors first hand perspectives as they describe in detail the structure that underpins the provision including the number of staff involved and the time and resources allocated share interesting insights into the level of pupil involvement and where relevant the extent of parental and community participation paint a vivid picture of how the initiatives have been made compatible with their school's wider educational programme and provide practical guidance useful links and relevant resources to aid readers own pursuit of curriculum development suitable for primary school teachers and leaders

with increasing school mandates and pressure to perform well on standardized tests writing instruction has shifted to more accountability taking the focus away from the writer in his engaging book when writers drive the workshop honoring young voices and bold choices author brian kissel asks teachers to go back to the roots of the writing workshop and let the students lead the conference what happens when students not tests determine what they learned through reflection and self evaluation in when writers drive the workshop you'll find practical ideas guiding beliefs FAQs and digital diversions to help visualize digital possibilities in the classroom written in an engaging teacher to teacher style this book focuses on four key components of writing workshop student led conferring sessions where the teachers are the listeners the author's chair where students set the agenda and gather feedback structured reflection time for students to set goals and expectations for themselves mini lessons that allow for detours based on students needs not teacher or curricula goals all students have the powerful shared need to be heard when they choose their writing topics they can see their lives unfold on the page teachers are educated by the bold choices of these young voices

at a time when literacy has become more of a political issue than a research or pedagogical one this volume refocuses attention on work with young children that places them at the center of their literacy worlds drawing on robust and growing knowledge which is often marginalized because of political and legislative forces it explores young children's literacies as inclusive

redefined and broadened encompassing technologies the arts multiple modalities and teaching and learning for democracy cultural sustainability and social justice highlighted themes include children s rights to grow through playful engagements with multiple literacies to interrogate their worlds adults who expand and inspire children s consciousness and awareness of others and the world around them the centrality of meaning making in all aspects of language and literacy development a deep respect for diversities including languages cultures sexual orientation socioeconomic status and more and an expansive understanding of the nature of texts

reclaiming home remembering motherhood rewriting history african american and afro caribbean women s literature in the twentieth century offers a critical valuation of literature composed by black female writers and examines their projects of reclamation rememory and revision as a collection it engages black women writers efforts to create more inclusive conceptualizations of community gender and history conceptualizations that take into account alternate lived and written experiences as well as imagined futures contributors to this collection probe the realms of gender studies postcolonialism and post structural theory and suggest important ways in which to explore connections between home motherhood and history across the multifarious narratives of african american and afro caribbean experiences together they argue that it is through their female characters that black women writers demonstrate the tumultuous processes of deciphering home and homeland of articulating the complexities of mothering relationships and of locating their own personal history within local and national narratives essays gathered in this collection consider the works of african american women writers pauline hopkins toni morrison jessie redmon fauset audre lorde lalita tademy lorene cary octavia butler zora neale hurston and sherley anne williams alongside the works of black women writers from the caribbean jamaica kincaid and gisèle pineau guyana grace nichols and cuba maría de los reyes castillo bueno

this book examines how the teaching of reading can be reclaimed from government mandates scripted commercial programs and high stakes tests via intensive reconsideration of learning teaching curriculum language and sociocultural contexts

as many places around the world confront issues of globalization migration and postcoloniality travel writing has become a serious genre of study reflecting some of the greatest concerns of our time encompassing forms as diverse as field journals investigative reports guidebooks

memoirs comic sketches and lyrical reveries travel writing is now a crucial focus for discussion across many subjects within the humanities and social sciences an ideal starting point for beginners but also offering new perspectives for those familiar with the field the routledge companion to travel writing examines key debates within the field including postcolonial studies gender sexuality and visual culture historical and cultural contexts tracing the evolution of travel writing across time and over cultures different styles modes and themes of travel writing from pilgrimage to tourism imagined geographies and the relationship between travel writing and the social ideological and occasionally fictional constructs through which we view the different regions of the world covering all of the major topics and debates this is an essential overview of the field which will also encourage new and exciting directions for study contributors simon bainbridge anthony bale shobhana bhattacharji dúnlaith bird elizabeth a bohls wendy bracewell kylie cardell daniel carey janice cavell simon cooke matthew day kate douglas justin d edwards david farley charles forsdick corinne fowler laura e franey rune graulund justine greenwood james m hargett jennifer hayward eva johanna holmberg graham huggan william hutton robin jarvis tabish khair zoë kinsley barbara korte julia kuehn scott laderman claire lindsay churnjeet mahn nabil matar steve mentz laura nenzi aedín ní loingsigh manfred pfister susan l roberston paul smethurst carl thompson c w thompson margaret topping richard white gregory woods

the global landscape is dotted with border crossings that can be particularly perilous for displaced women with children in tow these mothers are often described by their various legal statuses like refugee migrant immigrant forced or voluntary but their lived experiences are more complex than a single label reclaiming migrant motherhood looks at literature film and original ethnographic research about the lived experiences of displaced mothers this volume considers the context of the global refugee crisis forced migration and resettlement as backdrops for the representations and identity development of displaced women who mother situated within motherhood studies this book is at the interdisciplinary intersection of literature life writing gender im migration refugee and cultural studies contributors examine literary fiction memoirs and children s literature by ocean vuong nadifa mohamed laila halaby susan muaddi darraj terry farish thannha lai bich minh nguyen julie otsuka v v ganeshanathan shankari chandran and mary anne mohanraj the book also explores ethnographic research creative writing and film related to refugee studies the border crossings discussed in the volume are often physical with stories from afghanistan syria vietnam japan iraq canada greece somalia palestine sri lanka and

america the borders that displaced mothers face are examined through frameworks of postcolonialism nationalism feminism and diaspora studies

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your game plan for getting boys on the path to higher achievement you've seen it in your school boys struggling to master basic literacy skills sitting outside the principal's office collecting labels like hyperactive getting failing grades checked out kicked out or dropped out they're benched when they should be scoring goals on the academic playing field as a school leader kelley king has walked the talk she successfully led her own staff to close the gender gap in reading and writing in just one year in her step by step research based leadership plan for jump starting boys achievement she shares critical insight into the brain based differences between boys and girls

first hand leadership and classroom experiences ready to use activities and resources for leading a successful gap closing initiative with tips anecdotes and more writing the playbook provides educators in all roles with a blueprint for creating schools where boys and girls thrive finally some practical advice from an experienced educator on how to make boys into successful students king s credentials mother of both a son and daughter as well as a principal who successfully addressed gender gaps at her school are unbeatable richard whitmire author of why boys fail saving our sons from an educational system that s leaving them behind kelley king is both impassioned and level headed and she starts a conversation that we desperately need to have in our country michael kimmel author of guyland the perilous world where boys become men suny distinguished professor of sociology this is a highly practical and highly relevant book two thumbs up eric jensen author of teaching with the brain in mind

the teacher writer shows how teachers can pursue and sustain personally and professionally worthwhile writing practices even amidst the many demands associated with teaching it meets teachers wherever they are as novice teachers just beginning to pursue writing as teachers emerging from a professional development experience or as accomplished writers seeking to further their craft chapter by chapter the book provides strategies to help teachers get started on projects build energy for writing overcome obstacles of limited time create support systems using online technologies and develop coherence across their writing lives the text includes useful writing group routines questions for framing collaborative inquiry methods for adapting writing communities to online settings and rich examples of conversations and texts shared in actual teacher writing group meetings book features focuses on teacher writers and their actual experiences working together in a writing group including benefits and challenges includes vignettes taken from writing group meetings that demonstrate the variety of ways teachers may participate and engage in writing offers practical suggestions for teachers seeking to form writing groups including plans for online groups shares strategies to help teacher writers expand their concepts of writing to include everything from exploratory texts to professional and academic writing an extremely important read for every teacher of writing this book focuses on the development of ideas and the exploration of language and structure instead of formulaic routines here we see how teachers can locate or reawaken themselves as writers bringing fresh language literacy excitement and expertise into their classrooms judith a langer distinguished research professor university at albany readers of christine dawson s new book might be

surprised to find themselves in a novelistic world where the literary characters are women who through talk and writing act in and on their complex lives they are teachers yes but they are also thoughtful mothers and daughters wives and friends and ready companions this is a newly liberated notion of a writing group of women who teach and a practical guide to those readers inspired to start their own group anne haas dyson university of illinois at urbana champaign

there was in the nineteenth century a distinction made between writers and authors susan s williams notes the former defined as those who composed primarily from mere experience or observation rather than from the unique genius or imagination of the latter if women were more often cast as writers than authors by the literary establishment there also emerged in magazines advice books fictional accounts and letters a specific model of female authorship one that valorized natural feminine traits such as observation and emphasis on detail while also representing the distance between amateur writing and professional authorship attending to biographical and cultural contexts and offering fresh readings of literary works reclaiming authorship focuses on the complex ways writers such as maria s cummins louisa may alcott elizabeth keckley mary abigail dodge elizabeth stuart phelps and constance fenimore woolson put this model of female authorship into practice williams shows how it sometimes intersected with prevailing notions of male authorship and sometimes diverged from them and how it is often precisely those moments of divergence when authorship was reclaimed by women the current trend to examine women writers rather than authors marks a full rotation of the circle and writers can indeed be the more capacious term embracing producers of everything from letters and diaries to published books yet certain nineteenth century women made particular efforts to claim the title author williams demonstrates and we miss something of significance by ignoring their efforts

whitmore and meyer bring together top literacy scholars from around the world to introduce the concept of manifestations evidence of meaning making in literacy events practices processes products and thinking manifestation are windows into literacy identities and serve as affective and sociocultural signifiers of learners understanding at a point in time and in a specific context the volume reclaims progressive spaces for understanding reading writing drawing speaking playing and other literacies it grounds manifestations of literacies in the discourse of meaning making and demonstrates how literacy learners and educators are active agents in this complex

social political emotional and multimodal process ideal for preservice teachers graduate students and researchers in literacy education this book shifts the conversation away from treating literacies as acquired commodities and illustrates how educators engage with learners to deepen understanding of literacy learners experiences organized by five pillars of literacy teaching learning language curriculum and sociocultural contexts each section covers critical and cutting edge topics and offers examples tools and strategies for research and practical applications in diverse classroom settings each chapter includes a range of examples and is followed by a short complementary reading extension to engage the reader

whether or not you are a poetry lover you will be so glad you found this book its liberating louise hay the new york times best selling author of you can heal your life i love nancys poetry her words convey urgent messages from the soul dr wayne w dyer the 1 new york times best selling author of excuses begone sit back let these words flow through you and feel the magic of healing and aliveness contained in the pages of this book cheryl richardson the new york times best selling author of take time for your life inside this book you will find the poems that became the steppingstones along my path of love loss grief searching awakening freedom becoming whole and owning my voice i offer these poems to you with the hope that they serve as an inspiration and invitation

since the late twentieth century there has been a strategic campaign to recover the impact of victorian women writers in the field of english literature however with the increased understanding of the importance of interdisciplinarity in the twenty first century there is a need to extend this campaign beyond literary studies in order to recognise the role of women writers across the nineteenth century a time that was intrinsically interdisciplinary in approach to scholarly writing and public intellectual engagement

this book primarily focuses on the concept of forgetting with particular emphasis on how we can trace the forgotten in contemporary life writing and memory texts it consists of two main parts the first concentrates on life writing in particular and what the author calls scenes of forgetting the second examines both fiction and autobiographies that deal with questions of collective memory forgetting the book s principal aim is to map methods and strategies writers employ when writing the forgotten it argues that forgetting is a constant companion in any memory text and plays a decisive role in the memory work performed in the texts the main theoretical

objective is to examine carefully the connection between collective memory and personal memory by drawing from two disciplines at once memory studies and theories on life writing by considering both areas of research the conclusions of this study are able to feed into both theoretical perspectives

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