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First-Year Composition: From Theory to Practice's combination of theory and practice provides readers an opportunity to hear twelve of the leading theorists in composition studies answer, in their own voices, the key question of what it is they hope to accomplish in a first-year composition course. In addition, these chapters, and the accompanying syllabi, provide rich insights into the classroom practices of these theorists. The role of the writing program administrator is one of

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diverse activities and challenges, and preparation for the position has traditionally come through performing the job itself. As a result, uninitiated WPAs often find themselves struggling to manage the various requirements and demands of the position, and even experienced WPAs often encounter situations on which they need advice. The Writing Program Administrator's Resource has been developed to address the needs of all WPAs, regardless of background or experience. It provides practical, applicable tools to effectively address the differing and sometimes competing roles in which WPAs find themselves. Readers will find an invaluable collection of articles in this volume, addressing

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fundamental practices and issues encountered by WPAs in their workplace settings and focusing on the hows and whys of writing program administration. With formal preparation and training only now beginning to catch up to the very real needs of the WPA, this volume offers guidance and support from authoritative and experienced sources--educators who have established the definitions and standards of the position; who have run into obstacles and surmounted them; and who have not just survived but thrived in their roles as WPAs. Editors Stuart C. Brown and Theresa Enos contribute their own experience and bring together the voices of their colleagues to delineate the intellectual scope and

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practices of writing program administration as an emerging discipline. Established and esteemed leaders in the field offer insights, advice, and plans of action for the myriad scenarios encountered in the position, encouraging WPAs and helping them to realize that they often know more than they think they do. This resource is required reading for the new WPA, and an essential reference for all who serve in the WPA role. As a guidebook for WPAs, it is destined to become a fixture on the desk of every educator involved with or interested in administrating writing programs, writing centers, and writing-across-the-curriculum efforts.

All students and professors need to write, and many

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struggle to finish their stalled dissertations, journal articles, book chapters, or grant proposals. Writing is hard work and can be difficult to wedge into a frenetic academic schedule. In this practical, light-hearted, and encouraging book, Paul Silvia explains that writing productively does not require innate skills or special traits but specific tactics and actions. Drawing examples from his own field of psychology, he shows readers how to overcome motivational roadblocks and become prolific without sacrificing evenings, weekends, and vacations. After describing strategies for writing productively, the author gives detailed advice from the trenches on how to write, submit, revise, and resubmit articles, how to

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improve writing quality, and how to write and publish academic work.

This reference guide traces the writing across the curriculum movement from its origins in British secondary education through its flourishing in American higher education and extension to American primary and secondary education.

A Guide for Students of the Social and Behavioral Sciences

A Guide to First-year Writing & Rhetoric : 2015-2016

An Insider's Guide to Academic Writing

Hello, Writer.

Everyone's an Author

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The St. Martin's Guide to Writing A Writer's Help Guidebook Series

Note: If you are purchasing an electronic version, MyWritingLab does not come automatically packaged with it. To purchase MyWritingLab, please visit www.mywritinglab.com, or you can purchase a package of the physical text and MyWritingLab by searching for ISBN 10: 013398284X / ISBN 13: 9780133982848. A Student's Guide to Academic Writing assists college and university students as they learn to write an academic essay in a

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new writing environment. Placing an emphasis on decision making and problem solving, the authors teach students to identify the writing purpose, the audience, and the decisions they need to make to both fulfill the writing purpose and satisfy the intended audience. This unique approach empowers students by teaching them the skills necessary to make effective decisions about their own writing and thus become more effective writers.

Umberto Eco's wise and witty guide to

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researching and writing a thesis, published in English for the first time. By the time Umberto Eco published his best-selling novel *The Name of the Rose*, he was one of Italy's most celebrated intellectuals, a distinguished academic and the author of influential works on semiotics. Some years before that, in 1977, Eco published a little book for his students, *How to Write a Thesis*, in which he offered useful advice on all the steps involved in researching and writing a thesis—from choosing a topic to organizing

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a work schedule to writing the final draft. Now in its twenty-third edition in Italy and translated into seventeen languages, *How to Write a Thesis* has become a classic. Remarkably, this is its first, long overdue publication in English. Eco's approach is anything but dry and academic. He not only offers practical advice but also considers larger questions about the value of the thesis-writing exercise. *How to Write a Thesis* is unlike any other writing manual. It reads like a novel. It is opinionated. It is

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frequently irreverent, sometimes polemical, and often hilarious. Eco advises students how to avoid "thesis neurosis" and he answers the important question "Must You Read Books?" He reminds students "You are not Proust" and "Write everything that comes into your head, but only in the first draft." Of course, there was no Internet in 1977, but Eco's index card research system offers important lessons about critical thinking and information curating for students of today who may be burdened by Big Data. How to

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Write a Thesis belongs on the bookshelves of students, teachers, writers, and Eco fans everywhere. Already a classic, it would fit nicely between two other classics: Strunk and White and The Name of the Rose. Contents The Definition and Purpose of a Thesis • Choosing the Topic • Conducting Research • The Work Plan and the Index Cards • Writing the Thesis • The Final Draft

Hello, Writer: An Academic Writing Guide, developed for the first-year composition course with corequisite support, combines

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familiar academic writing and reading topics with a fresh and flexible approach that works in multiple teaching and learning contexts and with a range of college writers. Support for common first-year writing assignments--such as analyzing a text, arguing a position, and presenting research--sits side by side with support for first-year writers.

Drawing heavily on principles of learning science and psychology and facilitating engagement through practice and reflection, this purposes-driven rhetoric

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offers a foundation for today's high-challenge, high-support corequisite learning models. Reading strategies, noncognitive learning, and plenty of scaffolding pair easily with David Starkey's easy-going conversational style. It's an upbeat composition text that takes college success very seriously. Hello, Writer looks squarely at first-year students and says: You can do it. You belong here. You are a writer. What's more, Achieve with Hello, Writer offers guided practice and facilitates writing,

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revision, reflection, and peer review--all in a powerful online platform designed to build skills, spark engagement, and boost confidence.

Essays are a major form of assessment in higher education today and this is a fact that causes some writers a great deal of anxiety. Fortunately, essay writing is a skill that can be learned, like any other. Through precise explanations, this fully updated edition of Writing Essays gives you the confidence to express yourself coherently and effectively. It demystifies

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the entire process of essay writing, helping you to become proficient and confident in every aspect. Writing Essays reveals the tricks of the trade, making your student life easier. You'll learn how to impress tutors by discovering exactly what markers look for when they read your work. Using practical examples selected from real student assignments and tutor feedback, this book covers every aspect of composition, from introductions and conclusions, down to presentation and submission. It also advises you on stress-

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free methods of revision, helps with exam essays, explains the principles of effective secondary source management, and shows you how to engage meaningfully with other critics' views. A new chapter will also guide you through the intricacies of the undergraduate dissertation. As a full-time university professor, Richard Marggraf Turley counsels students and assesses their work every day, helping him to recognise the challenges that they face. Accessible, concise and full of practical examples, *Writing Essays* is a

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response to these challenges and will be an invaluable companion for Humanities students who wish to improve their grades and become confident in the art of essay writing.

Pedagogies That Foster Student Agency and Writing Identity

A Guide to Academic Publishing Success

A Guide to First-Year Writing at Grand Valley State University

Writing about World Literature

The Writing Revolution

Writers Companion

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First-Year Composition

Why you need a writing revolution in your classroom and how to lead it The Writing Revolution (TWR) provides a clear method of instruction that you can use no matter what subject or grade level you teach. The model, also known as The Hochman Method, has demonstrated, over and over, that it can turn weak writers into strong communicators by focusing on specific techniques that match their needs and by providing them with targeted feedback. Insurmountable as the challenges faced by many students may seem, The Writing

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Revolution can make a dramatic difference. And the method does more than improve writing skills. It also helps: Boost reading comprehension Improve organizational and study skills Enhance speaking abilities Develop analytical capabilities The Writing Revolution is as much a method of teaching content as it is a method of teaching writing. There's no separate writing block and no separate writing curriculum. Instead, teachers of all subjects adapt the TWR strategies and activities to their current curriculum and weave them into their content instruction. But perhaps what's most revolutionary

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about the TWR method is that it takes the mystery out of learning to write well. It breaks the writing process down into manageable chunks and then has students practice the chunks they need, repeatedly, while also learning content.

`A comprehensive, well-written and beautifully organized book on publishing articles in the humanities and social sciences that will help its readers write forward with a first-rate guide as good company.' - Joan Bolker, author of Writing Your Dissertation in Fifteen Minutes a Day `Humorous, direct, authentic ... a seamless weave of experience,

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anecdote, and research.' - Kathleen McHugh, professor and director of the UCLA Center for the Study of Women Wendy Laura Belcher's Writing Your Journal Article in Twelve Weeks: A Guide to Academic Publishing Success is a revolutionary approach to enabling academic authors to overcome their anxieties and produce the publications that are essential to succeeding in their fields. Each week, readers learn a particular feature of strong articles and work on revising theirs accordingly. At the end of twelve weeks, they send their article to a journal. This invaluable resource is the only guide that

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focuses specifically on publishing humanities and social science journal articles.

As teaching practices adapt to changing technologies, budgetary constraints, new student populations, and changing employment practices, writing programs remain full of people dedicated to helping students improve their writing. This edited volume offers strategies for implementing large- and small-scale changes in writing programs by focusing on transformations—the institutional, programmatic, curricular, and labor practices that work together to shape our teaching and learning

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experiences of writing and rhetoric in higher education. The collection includes chapters from multiple award-winning writing programs, including the recipients of the Two-Year College Association ' s Outstanding Programs in English Award and the Conference on College Composition and Communication ' s Writing Program Certificate of Excellence. These authors offer perspectives that demonstrate the deep work of transformation in writing programs and practices writ large, confirm the ways in which writing programs are connected to and situated within larger institutional and

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disciplinary contexts, and outline successful methods for navigating these contexts in order to transform the work. In using the prism of transformation as the organizing principle for the collection, Transformations offers a range of strategies for adapting writing programs so that they meet the needs of students and teachers in service of creating equitable, ethical literacy instruction in a range of postsecondary contexts. Contributors: Leah Anderst, Cynthia Baer, Ruth Benander, Mwangi Alex Chege, Jaclyn Fiscus-Cannaday, Joanne Giordano, Rachel Hall Buck, Sarah

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Pandey, Cassie Phillips, Brenda Refaei, Heather
Robinson, Shelley Rodrigo, Julia Romberger, Tiffany
Rousculp, Megan Schoen, Paulette Stevenson
Help students realize their power as authors
Guide to College Writing Assessment
A guide for students in English and the humanities
How to Write a Lot
Reference Guide to Writing Across the Curriculum
Recovering and Transforming the Pedagogy of

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Robert Scholes

Student guide to first-year writing, 1996-1998

A Handbook for International Students

Yes, it's true: you can learn how to be a verbal wizard! Ever hear someone utter an unforgettable phrase and feel yourself reacting with with...well, awe? Ever read a great quote and think I could never come up with anything that clever? Daunting as it may seem, there's nothing mystical about witcraft. Crafting memorable lines doesn't require DNA-encoded brilliance. What it does require is some knowledge of the tricks and techniques that make words stick. In *Word Hero*, Jay Heinrichs rescues the how-to of verbal artistry from cobwebbed

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textbooks and makes it entirely fresh– even a little mischievous. Fear not: on offer here are not dry, abstract ideas couched in academic jargon. Rather, Heinrichs takes you on an amusing – and amazingly helpful – tour of the mechanisms that make powerful language work. You'll learn how to slyly plant your words in people's heads and draw indelible verbal pictures by employing such tools as "crashing symbols," "rapid repeaters," "Russian Dolls" and even the powers of Mr. Potato Head. With those tools and others tucked in your utility belt, you might not immediately achieve "wordsmith immortality" but you will become a better speaker, writer, and raconteur...and long after people have forgotten everything else, they'll remember your priceless lines.

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Don DeLillo after the Millennium: Currents and Currencies examines all the author's work published in the 21st century: The Body Artist, Cosmopolis, Falling Man, Point Omega, and Zero K, the plays Love-Lies-Bleeding and The Word for Snow, and the short stories in The Angel Esmeralda. What topic doesn't DeLillo tackle? Cyber-capital and currency markets, ontology and intelligence, global warming and cryogenics, Don DeLillo continues to ponder the significance of present cultural currents and to anticipate the waves of the future. Performance art and ethics, drama and euthanasia, space studies and the constrictions of time, DeLillo perspicaciously reads our culture, giving voice to the rhythms of our vernacular and diction. Rich and

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resonant, his work is so multifaceted in its attention that it accommodates a wide variety of critical approaches while its fine and filigreed prose commends him to a poetic appreciation as well. Don DeLillo after the Millennium brings together an international cast of scholars who examine DeLillo's work from many critical perspectives, exploring the astonishing output of an author who continues to tell our stories and show us ourselves.

"Now there is another excellent resource for those academicians seeking to nurture writing across the curriculum programs on their campuses: Susan H. McLeod and Margot Soven's detailed guide *Writing Across the Curriculum*. Indeed, even those directors

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whose programs are underway will find both interesting ways to expand their efforts and sound advice about pitfalls to avoid. . . . All readers will find user-friendly advice for program development in each chapter. . . . Deserves a place on the shelves of most writing across the curriculum program directors and college administrators." --The Modern Language Journal "In achieving its aims this book is very successful. . . . One reason for its success is that it is indeed a book, a sort of collaboratively written monograph, rather than a loose collection of separate essays. The editors have succeeded in inducing an impressive roster of knowledgeable authorities in the field to write chapters that together make up a coherent 'how to do it' volume, a

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volume that speaks with one clear, authoritative voice to the needs of university leaders. . . . The first three chapters offer very practical guidance for launching a WAC program successfully. . . . Everything that a school needs to develop a mature and successful WAC program is detailed in this relatively brief volume. . . . One reason the volume is so successful is that the chapters are so consistent." --Composition Chronicle "This book is . . . an indispensable tool for new WAC directors/creators; however, the collection delivers more than its title promises, providing not only a 'guide to developing programs' but also a wealth of information and some important reminders for seasoned WAC directors. . . . They have created a collection that includes a coherent

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philosophy of WAC, one based on respect for the expertise of faculty in disciplines other than English. . . . Barbara Walvoord's excellent essay, 'Getting Started' (arguably the most important piece in the collection, certainly the most often cited by the editors and other writers), describes a conversation-based philosophy of WAC with which many other writers in the collection clearly agree. . . . This collection brims over with practical help on a wide range of problems confronting any WAC administrator. . . . This collection includes several pieces to refresh old news and more familiar pieces to remind us that the challenges WAC programs face often create the best possibilities for program innovation and educational reform." --WPA: Writing Program

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Administration How can institutions develop and sustain writing across the curriculum (WAC) programs? This volume, written for faculty and administrators alike, answers that question. Chapters written by some of the foremost WAC directors and consultants in the country discuss how to get started, how to run WAC workshops, what role administrators can play, and how WAC can be integrated into the university curriculum. Also, there are pertinent chapters on developing permanent institutional support for WAC. Writing Across the Curriculum gives details about resources successful WAC programs need--coordinators, faculty who participate in workshops and seminars, support systems such as peer tutoring or writing centers, and models of institution-specific

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curricular elements. The book assumes that WAC directors are learners, as well as facilitators of learning, as they expand the definition of "good" writing through discussion with others throughout the disciplines. Influenced by Erika Lindemann's *A Rhetoric for Writing Teachers*, *A Rhetoric for Writing Program Administrators* delineates the major issues and questions in the field of writing program administration and provides readers new to that field with theoretical lenses through which to view those issues and questions. In brief and direct though not oversimplified chapters, *A Rhetoric for Writing Program Administrators* explains the historical and theoretical background of such concepts as "academic freedom," "first-year composition," "basic writing,"

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"writing across the curriculum," "placement," "ESL," "general education," and "transfer. " Its thirty-nine contributors are seasoned writing program and center administrators who, in a range of voices, map the discipline of writing program administration and guide readers toward finding their own answers to solving problems at their own institutions.

Knowing Words

The Norton Field Guide to Writing

Writing Essays

Reading and Writing Instruction in the Twenty-First Century

Word Hero

A Brief Rhetoric

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A Fiendishly Clever Guide to Crafting the Lines that Get Laughs, Go Viral, and Live Forever

Valued for its clear, accessible presentation of disciplinary writing, the first edition of An Insider's Guide to Academic Writing was celebrated by adopters at two-year and four-year schools alike. With this second edition, the authors build on that proven pedagogy, offering a series of flexible, transferable frameworks and unique Insider's video interviews with scholars and peers that helps students to adapt to the academic writing tasks of different disciplinary discourse

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communities - and helps instructors to teach them. New to the second edition is additional foundational support on the writing process, critical reading, and reflection, to give students stronger tools to apply to their disciplinary writing. An Insider's Guide to Academic Writing is based on the best practices of a first-year composition program that has trained hundreds of teachers who have instructed thousands of students. Use ISBN 978-1-319-05355-0 to get access to the online videos for free with the brief text and ISBN 978-1-319-05354-3 for the version

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and beyond, this indispensable book features: different styles and formats from CVs and letters to formal essays a focus on accuracy coverage of all stages of writing, from understanding titles to checking your work essential academic writing skills such as proper referencing, summarising and paraphrasing diagrams and practice exercises, complete with answers.

The International Student's Guide to Writing a Research Paper is a reference text for undergraduate students and those in ESL or bridge courses who are writing a research paper

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for the first time. This book is partly an update of Writing a Research Paper (by Lionel Menasche, 1998) and partly a companion to The ESL Writer's Handbook. Like WRP, teachers can move through the writing process in stages to end up with a thorough and coherent research paper. Like a handbook, the text is less dense, with explanations provided in sections for easy comprehension and practice exercises included.

Contribute a Verse: A Guide to First Year Composition combines a composition rhetoric manual with grammar and documentation

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instruction and resources. The textbook also includes a glossary of pertinent terms and ancillary instructor resources.

From Theory to Practice

Writing Literature Reviews

A Guide to Writing in Art and Art History with 2021 MLA Update

A Practical Guide to Productive Academic Writing About Writing

The Concise Guide to Teaching Composition Scholarship and Applications

An inspiring new rhetoric that takes some of

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the best ideas animating the field of composition and makes them teachable. "Stories from First-Year Composition: Pedagogies that Foster Student Agency and Writing Identity counters perceptions of first-year composition (FYC) as a service course that prepares students for college writing. The collection identifies a new FYC "service", one that accommodates the realities of writing both within and outside of the academy. The collection also offers insights into effective FYC pedagogies and opportunities for readers to consider and think about their own teaching and their

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identities as FYC instructors. "Reflect Before Reading" prompts and questions and after-reading activities, including "Questions for Discussion and Reflection," writing activities that ask readers to apply ideas shared in chapters to their own FYC courses, suggestions for further reading, and multimedia components (accessible to readers through links within the collection itself and as resources available on the book's website) invite readers to interact with chapters and to develop deeper and more enriched understandings of their FYC teaching and an accompanying sense of agency so that

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they not only can teach FYC effectively but also advocate for its value and relevance"-- For courses in First-Year Composition - Rhetoric. This version of A Guide to Writing in College has been updated to reflect the 8th Edition of the MLA Handbook (April 2016)* Helps students navigate the challenges of writing in all college-level courses A Guide to College Writing is both an excellent introduction to college writing for composition courses that emphasize writing across the curriculum (WAC) and a writing guide for use in any college course. Scholar and former CWPA president Chris Anson brings

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his research on and knowledge of WAC, threshold concepts, and transference to this first-year writing text. Anson offers a refreshing new choice to faculty seeking support in teaching the features and forms of other disciplines. The text does not teach any one form, but rather how to observe, analyze, and reproduce the forms and intellectual strategies of whatever the students might be asked to read and write. Students are walked through the writing process, beginning with shorter, lower-stakes "microtheme" assignments and scaffolding toward longer, sustained formal projects

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typical of their discipline. Throughout, students learn how to use writing as a learning tool. * The 8th Edition introduces sweeping changes to the philosophy and details of MLA works cited entries. Responding to the "increasing mobility of texts," MLA now encourages writers to focus on the process of crafting the citation, beginning with the same questions for any source. These changes, then, align with current best practices in the teaching of writing which privilege inquiry and critical thinking over rote recall and rule-following. This concise guide for teaching college

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composition was written especially for writing teachers who are graduate teaching assistants or those whose academic preparation is in a discipline other than rhetoric and composition. Completely research based and generously documented, this practical guide boils down the most important composition theory and pedagogy into 17 brief, practical chapters that will edify those who are new to the discipline and serve as a refresher to those who are more experienced.

The Framework for Success in Postsecondary Writing

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Currents and Currencies

Writing Spaces: Readings on Writings, Vol. 2

Stories from First-Year Composition

A Guide

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University Student guide to first-year writing,

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Writing in College, MLA Update -- Books a la Carte

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Robert Scholes passed away on December 9, 2016, leaving

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behind an intellectual legacy focused broadly on textuality. Scholes's work had a significant impact on a range of fields, including literary studies, composition and rhetoric, education, media studies, and the digital humanities, among others. In Reading and Writing Instruction in the Twenty-First Century contemporary scholars explore and extend the continued relevance of Scholes's work for those in English and writing studies. In this volume, Scholes's scholarship is included alongside original essays, providing a resource for those considering everything from the place of the English major in the twenty-first century to best practices for helping students navigate misinformation and disinformation. Reading and Writing Instruction in the

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Twenty-First Century not only keeps Scholes's legacy alive but carries it on through a commitment, in Scholes's (1998) own words, to "offer our students . . . the cultural equipment they are going to need when they leave us."

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Writing about World Literature, a new guide created to accompany the Norton Anthology, covers the processes and particulars of writing in the world literature survey course. Starting with the essential question, "(B)What is

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Academic Writing," the guide takes students step-by-step through the writing process - from generating ideas to researching to revising. It includes an entire chapter on the different types of writing about world literature - including textual and contextual analyses.

Flexible, easy to use, just enough detail?and now the number-one best seller. With just enough detail ? and color-coded links that send students to more detail if they need it ? this is the rhetoric that tells students what they need to know and resists the temptation to tell them everything there is to know. Designed for easy reference ? with menus, directories, and a combined glossary/index. The Third Edition has new chapters on academic writing, choosing

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genres, writing online, and choosing media, as well as new attention to multimodal writing. The Norton Field Guide to Writing is available with a handbook, an anthology, or both ? and all versions are now available as low-cost ebooks.

A Guide to Developing Programs

Transformations

Contribute a Verse

An Academic Writing Guide

A Guide To Reflective Institutional Practice

The Writing Program Administrator's Resource

A Guide to Writing in College, MLA Update -- Books a la Carte Edition

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This ebook has been updated to provide you with the latest guidance on documenting sources in MLA style and follows the guidelines set forth in the MLA Handbook, 9th edition (April 2021). A Guide to Writing in Art and Art History, part of the Writer's Help Guidebook Series, offers writing and research support for students writing in the discipline. This compact yet comprehensive guidebook provides the value students want with the essential

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instruction they need to complete writing tasks successfully. Students will find advice on how to think, read, research, and design and write papers and projects like an art professional. 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

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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

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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

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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

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theories informing assessment practice, but also on composition programs availing themselves of the full range of available assessment practices.

Volumes in Writing Spaces: Readings on Writing offer multiple perspectives on a wide-range of topics about writing. In each chapter, authors present their unique views, insights, and strategies for writing by addressing the undergraduate reader directly. Drawing on their own ex-

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periences, these teachers-as-writers invite students to join in the larger conversation about the craft of writing. Consequently, each essay functions as a standalone text that can easily complement other selected readings in writing or writing-intensive courses across the disciplines at any level.

This useful guide educates students in the preparation of literature reviews for term projects, theses, and

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dissertations. The authors provide numerous examples from published reviews that illustrate the guidelines discussed throughout the book. ? New to the seventh edition: ? Each chapter breaks down the larger holistic review of literature exercise into a series of smaller, manageable steps Practical instructions for navigating today's digital libraries Comprehensive discussions about digital tools, including bibliographic and plagiarism

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detection software Chapter activities that reflect the book's updated content New model literature reviews Online resources designed to help instructors plan and teach their courses

(www.routledge.com/9780415315746).

A Guide to Advancing Thinking Through Writing in All Subjects and Grades

The International Student's Guide to Writing a Research Paper

A Guide to First Year Composition

How to Write a Thesis

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Academic Writing

*A Guide to Teaching with The Norton
Field Guide to Writing*

Illustrates the widespread applications of the Framework for Success in Postsecondary Writing, especially the eight habits of mind, in helping students to be successful not only in postsecondary writing courses but also in four arenas of life: academic, professional, civic, and personal.

On Course

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A Rhetoric for Writing Program Administrators

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