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In this practical, engaging book,
former elementary school teacher

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and university professor Brian Kissel asks teachers to go back to the roots of writing workshop. What happens when students, not planned teaching points, lead writing conferences? What happens when students, not tests, determine

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what they learned through reflection and self-evaluation? Writing instruction has shifted in recent years to more accountability, taking the focus away from the writer. This book explores what happens when empowered writers direct the

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writing workshop. Through stories from real classrooms, Brian reveals that no matter where children come from, they all have the powerful, shared need to be heard. And when children choose their writing topics, their lives unfold onto the page and

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teachers are educated by the young voices and bold choices of these writers. Written in an engaging, teacher-to-teacher style, this book focuses on four key components of writing workshop, with an eye on what happens when

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teachers step back and allow
students to drive the instruction:
Conferring sessions where students
lead and teachers listen Author's
Chair where students set the
agenda and ask for feedback
Reflection time and structures for

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students to set goals and expectations for themselves Mini-lessons that allow for detours based on students' needs, not teacher or curricular goals Each of the chapters includes practical ideas, a section of Guiding Beliefs,

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a list of Frequently Asked Questions, and some Digital Diversions to help teachers see the digital possibilities in their classrooms.

In this long-awaited sequel to Inside/Outside: Teacher Research

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and Knowledge, two leaders in the field of practitioner research offer a radically different view of the relationship of knowledge and practice and of the role of practitioners in educational change. In their new book, the authors put

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forward the notion of inquiry as stance as a challenge to the current arrangements and outcomes of schools and other educational contexts. They call for practitioner researchers in local settings across the United States and around the

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world to ally their work with others as part of larger social and intellectual movements for social change and social justice. Part I is a set of five essays that conceptualize inquiry as a stance and as a transformative theory of

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action that repositions the collective intellectual capacity of practitioners. Part II is a set of eight chapters written by eight differently positioned practitioners who are or were engaged in practitioner research in K–12 schools or

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teacher education. Part III offers a unique format for exploring inquiry as stance in the next generation—a readers' theatre script that juxtaposes and co-mingles 20 practitioners' voices in a performance-oriented format.

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Together the three parts of the book point to rich possibilities for practitioner inquiry in the next generation. Contributors: Rebecca Akin, Gerald Campano, Delvin Dinkins, Kelly A. Harper, Gillian Maimon, Gary McPhail, Swati

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Mehta, Rob Simon, and Diane Waff
“Cochran-Smith and Lytle once
again prove themselves to be
among the best at melding theory
and practice. Instead of merely
making the case for practitioner
inquiry they go the next step to

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show us exactly what this genre brings to our field—rigor, relevance, and passion. The interplay of conceptual clarity and powerful exemplars make this a text we will read well into the next decade.”
—Gloria Ladson-Billings, University

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of Wisconsin–Madison “Once again, Marilyn Cochran-Smith and Susan Lytle point the way to new and hopeful understandings of practitioner research. Rather than blame teachers for all that is wrong with education, they and their fellow

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authors remind us that if school reform is to have any chance of fulfilling its stated goal of equal opportunity for all students, teachers must have a significant voice in research, policy, and practice. With its focus on social

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justice and its view of practitioner research as transformative, this is a powerful and welcome sequel to their classic *Inside/Outside*.”

—Sonia Nieto, Professor Emerita,
University of Massachusetts,
Amherst “Inquiry as Stance should

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be a blockbuster. This brilliant sequel re-calibrates relationships between practitioner inquiry and social justice.” —Carole Edelsky, Professor Emerita, Arizona State University “This optimistic and generous book is sure to become a

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central reference for teacher-researchers in K–16 schools and their colleagues and supporters throughout the system.” —Elyse Eidman-Aadahl, Director, National Programs and Site Development, National Writing Project, University

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of California, Berkeley “This view of the intellectual and personal work of teaching is a major counter to the contemporary emphasis on testing and packaged curricula.” —Cynthia Ballenger, reading specialist, Cambridge Public Schools “Once

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again Cochran-Smith, Lytle, and their colleagues bring us an invaluable book on the enormous possibilities of practitioner research.” —Luis C. Moll, College of Education, University of Arizona
Instructs educators on using the

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CAFE system to develop student's reading skills and promote comprehension, including information on tracking growth and how to talk to students.

Units of Study in the Primary Classroom

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Starting with Comprehension

Assessing, Grouping, Teaching

15314:TFK: NonFiction

Readers:Early Fluent:Teacher's

Resource Guide

Nonfiction Readers

How Schools, Districts, and States

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Improve Systemically

Inspire students to develop as
writers in the first grade
classroom with these engaging
and creative writing lessons.

This classroom-tested resource
shows positive results in

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students' writing and simplifies the planning of writing instruction. It contains detailed information on how to establish and manage daily Writer's Workshop and includes consistent, structured

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instruction to encourage students to actively participate in the writing process. Specific lessons to help students develop the traits of quality writing are also included. This resource develops college and

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career readiness skills and is aligned to today's standards. In the second edition of Reading with Meaning, Debbie Miller shares her new thinking about comprehension strategy instruction, the gradual release

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of responsibility instructional model, and planning for student engagement and independence. It has been ten years since the first edition, in which Debbie chronicled a year in her own classroom. Reading

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with Meaning, Second Edition supports that work and expands her vision of strategy instruction and intentional teaching and learning. Debbie believes that every child deserves at least a full year of growth during each

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classroom year and offers
planning documents with
matching assessments to ensure
that no child falls through the
cracks. The second edition also
provides new book
recommendations that will

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engage and delight students, and current picture books for reading aloud and strategy instruction. This new edition reflects Debbie's professional experiences and judgment, her work in classrooms and

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collaboration with colleagues,
and the current research in the
field, showcasing her newest,
best thinking.

Discusses reading
comprehension and offers ways
for teachers to develop it in

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their students, exploring the cognitive and social aspects of comprehension while viewing it as an active process.

Introducing Reader's Workshop:
Supporting Our Youngest
Readers

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The CAFE Book

First Day Jitters

15295:TFK: NonFiction

Readers:Upper

Emergent:Teacher's Resource
Guide

TIME For Kids Nonfiction

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Readers: Challenging Plus
Teacher's Guide
Differentiated Literacy
Instruction

"This book offers a unique
interpretation of traditional
workshop instruction by showing

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teachers how to integrate their separate reading and writing workshops into one 'literacy workshop' (periodically and as dictated by student needs) that takes advantage of the inherent reciprocity between reading and writing.

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Through narrative discussion, student samples, photographs, instructional resources, online content, suggested lessons and various mentor texts, the book explains the structure of the literacy workshop, tells readers how to get

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started with it, and shows them how to decide when it's best to merge the two workshops into one. The book is divided into two parts. Part I (Chapters 1-4) lays the foundation and gives the nuts and bolts of literacy workshop. Part II (Chapters

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5-9) includes

engagement/strategy/topic focused
demonstration lessons - which
includes a primary and an
intermediate level example lesson
for each Big Idea"--

It's the night before the Big

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Day—first grade. Penny is excited to start the year with her best friend right beside her in the same classroom. This humorous take on Clement C. Moore's classic tale has a perfect twist ending that will surprise readers—as well as the “heroine” of

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the story—and help all about-to-be first-graders through their own back-to-school jitters.

Describes strategies teachers can use to promote reading comprehension in students from kindergarten through eighth grade; and includes

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examples of student work,
illustrations, and other reference
tools.

Honoring Young Voices and Bold
Choices

A Reading Workshop Approach
Reading, Writing, and Literacy 2.0

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Teaching Comprehension in the
Primary Grades

Talking, Drawing, Writing

Lessons for Our Youngest Writers

Teacher research is an extension
of good teaching, observing
students closely, analyzing their

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needs, and adjusting the curriculum to fit the needs of all. Ruth Shagoury and Brenda Miller Power present a framework for teacher research along with an extensive collection of narratives from teachers engaged in the

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process of designing and carrying out research projects to inform their instruction. --from publisher description.

"In this resource, you'll find four units of study for each grade level that fit tongue-in-groove alongside

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each other, each accounting for about five weeks of teaching. Each new unit in the sequence helps students consolidate, use, and build upon what they have already learned. Each of the four units offers a sequenced set of

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daily sessions that invite students along a path of writing development in one of three genres: narrative, information or explanation, and opinion or argument writing. This is unit 1 of the series is intended for Grade

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Is there too much emphasis on guided reading in primary classrooms? It's a question that many educators, like kindergarten teacher and literacy coach Cathy Mere, are starting to ask. Guided

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reading provides opportunities to teach students the strategies they need to learn how to read increasingly challenging texts, but Cathy found that she needed to find other ways to help students gain independence. While

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maintaining guided reading as an important piece of their reading program, teachers need to offer students opportunities during the day to develop as readers, to learn to choose books, to find favorite genres and authors, and

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to talk about their reading. In
More Than Guided Reading,
Cathy shares her journey as she
moved from focusing on guided
reading as the center of her
reading program to placing
children at the heart of literacy

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learning—not only providing more time for students to discover their reading lives, but also shaping instruction to meet the needs of the diverse learners in her classroom. By changing the structure of the day, Cathy found

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she was better able to adjust the support she was providing students, allowing time for whole-class focus lessons, conferences, and opportunities to share ideas, as well as reading from self-selected texts using the

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strategies, skills, and understandings acquired in reader's workshop. The focus lesson is the centerpiece of the workshop. It is often tied to a read-aloud and connected to learning from the previous day, helping to

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build skills, extend thinking, and develop independence over time. This thoroughly practical text offers numerous sample lessons, questions for conferences, and ideas for revamping guided reading groups. It will help

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teachers tweak the mix of instructional components in their reading workshops, and provoke school-wide conversations about the place of guided reading in a complete literacy curriculum.

Art and Literature Engagements

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Public
in K-8 Classrooms

15333:TFK: NonFiction

Readers:Early Fluent

Plus:Teacher's Resource Guide

Best Practices of Literacy

Leaders, Second Edition

Reading Strategies for the

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Public
Youngest Learners

When Writers Drive the Workshop
Strategies for Effective Balanced
Literacy

Launching the Writing Workshop
Starting with the child's natural
language, drawing, and storytelling

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abilities, offers lessons organized around such topics as writing words, introducing booklets, and assessment. It is never too early to start comprehension instruction. In fact, reading begins with meaning making. Andie Cunningham and Ruth Shagoury designed a reading program

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for five- and six-year-olds based on this premise. Most of the students in Andie's Portland, Oregon, kindergarten class have little or no alphabet knowledge when they enter the classroom in the fall. English is a second—or third—language for many of the children in this low-income

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neighborhood. Through research-based principles, carefully structured routines, and innovative activities, even the youngest learners can develop comprehension skills from their first days in school. The children in *Starting with Comprehension* are grappling with school culture for the

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first time and learning to work with classmates who speak a variety of different languages. These emergent readers learn to present their understanding of what they read through writing, talk, movement, and art. Kindergartners and preschoolers are different from readers who know

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how to decode texts. Andie and Ruth show how comprehension skills can be nurtured and strengthened even before decoding begins. In this classroom, meaning making becomes part of community building as children link reading, thinking, and communicating.

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Reading with Meaning
Growing Readers

TIME For Kids Nonfiction Readers:
Advanced Plus Teacher's Guide
More Than Guided Reading
Methods that Matter, K-12
The goal of this book is to answer

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the question What is differentiated instruction? It offers pre-service and in-service teachers the background and foundational skills they will need to understand, plan for, and achieve effective differentiated literacy instruction in their

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classrooms, based on individual student needs. Chapters provide essential information about how to analyze and synthesize data from assessments, use the information for grouping students, and then plan and implement differentiated

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instruction. Many specific, hands-on descriptions and exhibits are provided. Case studies of real classrooms demonstrate effective differentiated instructional techniques. End-of-chapter Practical Application questions allow readers to apply chapter

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*concepts as they learn to
motivate and teach diverse
learners.*

*In today's high-stakes testing
environment, integrating
technology into the curriculum is
often seen as something "extra"
or for use with a few special*

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projects. With the growth in Internet use by even the youngest children, educators urgently need a practical introduction to online literacy and reading comprehension. Reading, Writing, and Literacy 2.0 offers that and more by providing tools

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and teaching strategies for incorporating online reading and writing into classroom learning, as well as a host of web resources that teachers can draw on to make this happen. All this without endless hours of searching! Denise Johnson's book connects

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to the Common Core State Standards and is organized around the Technological Literacy Assessment of the National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP), which focuses on three areas that characterize a technologically literate person:

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knowledge, capabilities, and critical thinking and decision making. This resource provides everything reading teachers need to begin using technology to deepen and enrich literacy learning for all students. In addition, the author maintains a

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companion blog to update and add helpful teaching links. Book Features: An explanation of the concept and practices of literacy 2.0, and how it differs from literacy 1.0. Specific examples and resource links for using technology with diverse learners

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in the K-8 classroom, including translation sites and multilingual materials. Examples of teacher-to-student and student-to-student wiki and blog interactions. Companion blog offers ongoing support, including links to resources, new teaching tools,

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*classroom examples, and more.
“There are many things that I
love about this book. It is written
with a voice wise to both the
opportunities and the challenges
of classroom teaching. It also
contains a vast number of ideas
that can be immediately used in*

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your classroom. Of course, too, it describes effective teaching of new literacies with so many new technologies. In addition, it begins by providing a clear and compelling framework to put all of the upcoming ideas into a package that will make perfect

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sense to any teacher.” —From the Foreword by Donald J. Leu, Neag Chair in Literacy and Technology, University of Connecticut, Neag School of Education “Written in a clear and practical format, this book weaves research-based practices across print and digital

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literacy worlds into engaging learning communities for younger and older readers alike. Denise Johnson's innovative lessons and assessment ideas provide step-by-step supports for designing curriculum in a Web 2.0 world."

—Julie Coiro, University of Rhode

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This easy-to-follow guide is filled with practical approaches to help teachers transition towards a balanced literacy framework. Designed for both newer and veteran teachers alike, this straightforward book offers

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simple techniques and concrete strategies to nurture reading and writing skills through Shared/Guided/Independent Reading and Writing activities. This resource gives teachers in-depth lessons plans that take the guesswork out of what is needed

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*in the Language Arts classroom to
implement the Balanced Literacy
approach.*

Strategies that Work

*Where Reading and Writing
Converge*

*Nonfiction Readers: Fluent
Teacher's Guide*

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*TIME For Kids Nonfiction Readers:
Advanced Teacher's Guide
Teaching Comprehension for
Understanding and Engagement
Strategies and Resources for
Grades K-6*

**Everyone knows that sinking
feeling in the pit of the**

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stomach just before diving into a new situation. Sarah Jane Hartwell is scared and doesn't want to start over at a new school. She doesn't know anybody, and nobody knows her. It will be awful. She just knows it. With much

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prodding from Mr. Hartwell, Sarah Jane reluctantly pulls herself together and goes to school. She is quickly befriended by Mrs. Burton, who helps smooth her jittery transition. This charming and familiar story will

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delight readers with its
surprise ending. Fun,
energetic illustrations
brighten page after page
with the busy antics
surrounding Sarah Jane.
FIRST DAY JITTERS is an
enchanting story that is

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sure to be treasured by anyone who has ever anticipated a first day of school.

Provides insight into why students struggle with reading comprehension, and offers practical skills and

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strategies to help them understand what they read. This authoritative text and practitioner resource has now been extensively revised and expanded with 70% new material covering new topics and standards in literacy

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leadership. Prominent experts present research-based methods for improving instruction, assessment, and professional learning experiences in PreK-12. The distinct roles of teachers, reading/literacy

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specialists, literacy coaches, special educators, and principals are explored, with an emphasis on fostering a culture of collaboration. Chapters highlight the standards that apply to each component of a

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schoolwide literacy program,
give examples of what they
look like in schools, and
share implications for
classroom practice and
professional learning.
Pedagogical features include
guiding questions, case

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examples, vignettes,
engagement activities, and
annotated resources for
further learning. New to
This Edition *Now
copublished with the
International Literacy
Association (ILA) and

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grounded in ILA's updated
Standards 2017; expanded
grade range includes PreK.

*Chapters on new topics:
writing instruction,
sustaining schoolwide
improvements, and
collaborative leadership.

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*New chapters on core topics: the principal's role, assessment, middle and high school literacy programs, special education, and culturally responsive instruction. *Vignettes from leaders in diverse roles,

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**“Think About This” questions
for discussion/reflection,
and end-of-chapter annotated
resources.**

**A Guide for Teacher-
researchers**

**Living the Questions
Inquiry as Stance**

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TIME For Kids Nonfiction

Readers: Challenging

Teacher's Guide

The Night Before First Grade

Leading Holistically

"In Teaching the Best

Practice Way, Harvey

Daniels and Marilyn Bizar

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present seven basic
teaching structures that
make classrooms more
active, experiential,
collaborative, democratic,
and cognitive, while
simultaneously meeting

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best practice standards
across subject areas and
throughout the grades.
Each chapter begins with
an essay outlining one key
method, providing its
historical background and

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research results, and then describing the structure's vital features. Next, several teachers representing different grade levels and school communities explain how

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they adopted the basic model, adapted it to their students' needs, and made it their own."--BOOK

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Primary-grade teachers
face an important
challenge: teaching
children how to read while
enabling them to build
good habits so they fall

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in love with reading. Many teachers find the independent reading workshop to be the component of reading instruction that meets this challenge because it

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makes it possible to teach the reading skills and strategies children need and guides them toward independence, intention, and joy as readers. In *Growing Readers*, Kathy

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Collins helps teachers plan for independent reading workshops in their own classrooms. She describes the structure of the independent reading workshop and other

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components of a balanced literacy program that work together to ensure young students grow into strong, well-rounded readers.

Kathy outlines a sequence of possible units of study

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for a yearlong curriculum. Chapters are devoted to the individual units of study and include a sample curriculum as well as examples of mini-lessons and reading conferences.

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There are also four
"Getting Ready" sections
that suggest some behind-
the-scenes work teachers
can do to prepare for the
units. Topics explored in
these units include: print

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and comprehension
strategies; reading in
genres such as poetry and
nonfiction; connecting in-
school reading and out-of-
school reading; developing
the strategies and habits

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of lifelong readers. A series of planning sheets and management tips are presented throughout to help ensure smooth implementation. We want our students to learn to

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read, and we want them to love to read. To do this we need to lay a foundation on which children build rich and purposeful reading lives that extend beyond the

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school day. The ideas found in Growing Readers create the kind of primary classrooms where that happens.

This resource provides teachers with planning

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tools and flexible, easy-to-use lesson plans to begin implementing the reader's Workshop instructional model in their classrooms. Lessons are provided for

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establishing procedures for strong classroom management, building beginning reading skills, and supporting students at all levels. The included ZIP file provides

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customizable planning
materials so that teachers
can immediately implement
lessons. 184 pages
The Literacy Workshop
Finding the Right
Instructional Mix, K-3

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Practitioner Research for
the Next Generation
Deepening Literacy
Learning
Reality Checks
Teaching Reading
Comprehension with

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Nonfiction

*Practical, engaging
account of how teachers
can help adolescents
develop new reading
comprehension skills. You
will be taken step-by-step*

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through practical, theory-based reading instruction that can be adapted for use in any subject area. Elementary teachers of reading have one essential goal?to prepare diverse

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children to be independent, strategic readers in real life. This innovative text helps preservice and inservice teachers achieve this goal by providing knowledge and

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*research-based strategies
for teaching phonemic
awareness, phonics,
fluency, vocabulary, all
aspects of comprehension,
and writing in response to
literature. Special*

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features include sample lessons and photographs of literacy-rich classrooms. Uniquely interactive, the text is complete with pencil-and-paper exercises and reproducibles that

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*facilitate learning,
making it ideal for course
use. Readers are invited
to respond to reflection
questions, design lessons,
and start constructing a
professional teaching*

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*Leading Holistically
explores systems thinking
in educational
leadership—a comprehensive
framework that enables
leaders to improve their*

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practice by taking a holistic perspective, instead of relying on a one-size-fits-all solution to discrete aspects of their organization. Aiming to expand the existing

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*literature on systems
thinking in educational
leadership and policy,
renowned educational
leadership scholars come
together in this valuable
book to examine systems*

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*thinking at the school,
district, and
state/national levels,
providing strategies to
guide educators toward
success. This important
book unpacks the*

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*complexity and nuances of
systems thinking in
educational leadership and
policy, helping educators
face the growing
complexity, change, and
diversity in education to*

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*realize the promise of
improvement for all those
connected to and involved
in the important endeavor
of education.*

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*Plus: Teacher's Resource
Guide*

*I Read It, But I Don't Get
it*

*Teaching for Deep
Comprehension*

Getting to the Core of

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*Writing: Essential Lessons
for Every First Grade
Student*

*Comprehension Strategies
for Adolescent Readers*

*Launching the Writing
Workshop*