

Lecture 12 - Literary learning

Why should literary texts be used in the EFL classroom? Why should literature be taught?

Literary texts = fictional texts

Reasons why literary texts should be part of EFL learning and teaching:

- Increase student's motivation for FL learning
 - Invite students to participate in/ contribute to process of "sense-making"
→ Interpretation/ negotiation of text meaning
 - Provide authentic opportunities for interaction (possible readings (Lesearten) of a text)
 - Support affective-emotional dimensions of FL learning
 - Offer cultural insight into other cultures
 - May lead to new insights about one's own understanding of self (self-concept) and the world as such
 - Invite students to change perspectives
 - Promote development of empathy, tolerance and inter-/ transcultural competence
 - Support development of critical and ethical judgement
 - Foster reading and reading comprehension skills and literary literacy
 - Allow for student-centred, action- and product-oriented approaches in EFL classroom
- ➔ These reasons can be systematized:



How can the use of literary texts contribute to these dimensions?

1. Motivational-affective dimension:

- Possibility of entering a new world
- Immersing oneself in this world can be an exercise that appeals to learner's emotions and focuses on the "literariness" of literary texts
- Taking into account descriptions of people, places and settings
- Often discarded as "escapist" reason
- Touches on themes on which learners can bring **personal response**
- Ideally texts arouse interest, involve them emotionally and encourage individual feedback
- Not every literary text equally interesting for every learner → in some cases even downright rejection
- Generally, they have potential to evoke personal response

➔ Positive, negative or ambivalent reactions that can lead to interaction in the EFL classroom and prepare for communicative and creative tasks

2. Aesthetic and formal dimension:

Roles In Literary Learning

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Roles In Literary Learning:

Roles in Literary Learning Duane R. Tovey, James E. Kerber, 1986 Roles in Literacy Learning Duane R. Tovey, James E. Kerber, 1986 Refining and better understanding the roles parents teachers administrators and researchers play in helping children learn to process written language is the focus of this book Part 1 considers the role of the parents and includes the following articles Learning to Read It Starts in the Home David B Doake Let s Read Another One Diane L Chapman and Literacy Environment in the Home and Community Yetta M Goodman and Myna M Haussler Part 2 considers the role of the teacher in the following articles Teaching and Language Centered Programs MaryAnne Hall Guiding a Natural Process Don Holdaway and Nourishing and Sustaining Reading Margaret Meek Spencer The articles in part 3 discuss the role of the child Apprenticeship in the Art of Literacy Anne D Forester Children s Quest for Literacy John McInnes and Children Write to Read and Read to Write Diane E DeFord The articles in part 4 consider the role of the administrator Emergence of an Administrator Marilyn D Reed Removing the We They Syndrome G William Stratton and Cultivating Teacher Power Moira G McKenzie The role of the researcher is covered in part 5 in the final articles Theory Practice and Research in Literacy Learning Robert Emans Reading Research at the One Century Mark Edmund H Henderson and The Researcher Whole Language and Reading William D Page EL

International Handbook of Research on Children's Literacy, Learning and Culture Kathy Hall, Teresa Cremin, Barbara Comber, Luis C. Moll, 2016-10-31 The International Handbook of Research in Children s Literacy Learning and Culture presents an authoritative distillation of current global knowledge related to the field of primary years literacy studies Features chapters that conceptualize interpret and synthesize relevant research Critically reviews past and current research in order to influence future directions in the field of literacy Offers literacy scholars an international perspective that recognizes and anticipates increasing diversity in literacy practices and cultures

Literacy Learning Clubs in Grades 4-8 Heather Kenyon Casey, 2017-05-03 Literacy learning clubs are highly motivating small group collaborations that can improve tweens and teens academic achievement support their social emotional development and increase their enjoyment of reading and writing This book explains the research basis for the author s approach and offers practical instructions for implementation in English language arts social studies science and mathematics classrooms illustrated with detailed case examples Links to the Common Core State Standards are identified and multimodal methods and new literacies emphasized throughout User friendly features include end of chapter reflection questions and suggested activities The Appendix provides reproducible planning forms and handouts that can be downloaded and printed in a convenient 8 1 2 x 11 size

Writing as a Learning Tool Päivi Tynjälä, L. Mason, K. Lonka, 2012-12-06 In a brief summary the debate concerning the nature of writing processes is about whether the essential characteristic of expertise in writing is a matter of mastering problem solving strategies In this respect the role of social and interactive factors such as writers familiarity with the particular genre in which they are writing and their relationship with the

discourse community in which they are participating have been pointed out e.g. Nystrand 1989 According to the socio-interactive approach which refers to Vygotsky's theory the composition process is a dialogue between the writer and the reader made possible by socially shared knowledge The meaning of a text is a social construct that is negotiated between the reader and the writer through the medium of the text The importance of motivational aspects has also been highlighted by two main lines of research studies of the relationship between writing and self-efficacy e.g. Pajares Benton Corkill Sharp Downey Khramtsova 1995 Hidi McLaren 1990 1991 Self-efficacy in this context individuals' beliefs about their ability to produce certain types of texts have been found to be predictive of writing skills strategy use and writing performance

Be Data Literate Jordan Morrow, 2024-09-03 WINNER International Book Awards 2023 Business Technology 1st edition Not everyone needs to be a data scientist but everyone should be data literate in a fast-moving world that brings new technological developments every day It is not enough for a business to have the best data if those using it don't understand the right questions to ask or how to use the information generated to make decisions *Be Data Literate* is the essential guide to developing the curiosity, creativity, and critical thinking necessary to make anyone data literate without needing a data science degree With learnings to show development and real-world examples from industries implementing data literacy skills this new edition includes groundbreaking insights into the future of data and AI *Be Data Literate* is a practical guide to understanding the four levels of analytics how to analyze data and the key steps to making smarter data-informed decisions

Resources in Education, 1996 *Academy; a Weekly Review of Literature, Learning, Science and Art*, 1874 The Poetical gazette the official organ of the Poetry society and a review of poetical affairs nos 4-7 issued as supplements to the Academy v 79 Oct 15 Nov 5 Dec 3 and 31 1910 **All Children Read** Charles A. Temple, 2008 Written by one of the most dynamic author teams in the field of Reading and Literacy the second edition of *All Children Read* continues to offer K-8 teachers the best practices for nurturing emergent literacy teaching early literacy concepts and developing reading and writing in all students those of varying reading levels and abilities as well as those who are English language learners The new edition increases its emphasis on the professional aspects of literacy instruction and also includes significant new coverage of fluency and vocabulary differentiated instruction and connections to the SIOP and the all-important topics of literacy assessment Central to the text are the six overriding themes: the troubled reader, family, community, literacy, technology, writing and reading connections, language diversity, and phonics/phonetic awareness interwoven throughout making this book the most contemporary and critical learning aid to come out in the field in years **Sociology of Nigerian Education for Universities and Colleges** Ukaonu W. Uche, 1984 *The Role of Reflection in Managerial Learning* Kent W. Seibert, Marilyn W. Daudelin, 1999-09-30 Annotation Offers scholars and practitioners a detailed examination of the role of reflection in managerial learning *Emerging Literacy* Dorothy S. Strickland, 1989 Designed to be scholarly in content and grounded in research and at the same time be practical and usable for day-care workers, classroom teachers, and curriculum

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Literacy Learning David B. Doake, 1995 *Teaching Language and Literacy* James F. Christie, Carol Vukelich, Billie Enz, 2007 This text does an exemplary job of presenting current early literacy research and methods in a manner that can be understood and respected Also its emphasis upon workshop based instruction is very appealing to me as a long time advocate for this approach to literacy Scott A L Beck Georgia Southern University The third edition of *Teaching Language and Literacy Preschool Through the Elementary Grades* integrates a constructivist emergent literacy perspective with science based instructional practices This unique focus on theories and techniques that have proven to be successful helps pre service and in service teachers translate principles into classroom practice Perfect for any course with a focus on language the book covers the development and teaching of both oral and written language in preschool through elementary grades Its emphasis on diversity includes special features that describe how teachers can adjust instruction to meet the needs of second language and bilingual learners In addition the third edition focuses on scientifically based reading research SBRR throughout blending these findings with other perspectives in a value added approach to language and literacy teaching and learning New features include Emphasis on a blended approach to language and literacy instruction including both authentic learning linked to activities and developmentally appropriate teaching Activities such as Linking Knowledge to Practice help students connect theory to practices they observe in preschool and kindergarten classrooms In depth coverage of new federal and state literacy initiatives standardized literacy assessments and latest practices in ongoing literacy assessment

Literature as a Way of Knowing Kathy Gnagey Short, 1997 Why do teachers use literature in their classrooms What does literature add to children's lives and to the curriculum Why is literature important at

all Kathy Short answers these and other questions in this introductory book on how to integrate literature into your curriculum Reading real books adds to the process of understanding and learning Of course teachers have always included real books in their classrooms but now they are making them integral to the curriculum however well constructed basal programs cannot provide the variety and choice of reading materials that meet the equally wide range of students interests and needs Stories that are worth reading and that extend children s experiences and enrich their minds also motivate them to making reading part of their lives Kathy outlines the four roles literature plays in the curriculum Literature is a way to learn language not just reading but writing too Literature enhances learning in content areas social studies sciences mathematics and the arts Literature is one pathway to knowing and understanding the world Literature opens up an awareness of society and culture Because literature should be part of a curriculum that provides a meaningful engagement with language she shows you how to use real books to give children opportunities to learn You will enjoy her practical suggestions for implementing a variety of teaching strategies so that children have opportunities to learn about language through independent reading reading aloud partner reading and sharing readers theatre and choral reading author studies literature circles And you will be able to develop important reading strategies through mini lessons conferences and shared and guided reading As an example of a curricular framework Kathy explains the authoring cycle which uses inquiry to involve students deeply in a theme or topic She concludes with a discussion of evaluation as part of the curriculum and offers specific examples of evaluation techniques and samples of the appropriate forms As in the other volumes in this series there are Dialogues that invite you to reflect on your own teaching Shoptalks that provide brief reviews of relevant professional literature and Teacher To Teacher Field Notes comments by classroom teachers on their own successful teaching ideas

Language and Learning Terry Piper,2003 For ESL and Elementary Language Development courses Once again this comprehensive easy to read text explores the way in which children learn language the way language is taught to children and how these two roads to language sometimes diverge always giving equal treatment to first and second language learning Piper tracks language acquisition from birth through the school years presenting numerous cases studies of children s experiences as a means of illustrating stages of language development and the sequence of skills attainment In addition she thoroughly covers bilingualism paying particular attention to the differences between second language learning at home and in a school setting *Using Drama to Teach and Learn Language and Literature in EFL Classroom* □□□□□,2008-03-31

Making Sense of Children's Drawings Angela Anning,Kathy Ring,2004-08 It provides support for practitioners in developing a pedagogy of drawing in Art and Design and across the curriculum and offers advice for parents about how to make sense of their children s drawings Making Sense of Children s Drawings is enlivened with the real drawings of seven young children collected over three years These drawings stimulated dialogues with the children parents and practitioners whose voices are reported in the book The book makes a powerful argument for us to radically re think the role of drawing in

young children's construction of meaning communication and sense of identity It provides insights into the influence of media and consumerism as reflected in popular visual imagery and on gender identity formation in young children It also offers strong messages about the overemphasis on the three Rs in early childhood education

The Boys in the Hood David E. Kirkland, 2006

Studies in Applied Linguistics and Language Learning Ahmar Mahboob, Caroline Lipovsky, 2009

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