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Resituating Writing Joseph Janangelo, Kristine Hansen, 1995 Second is that WPAs can creatively use this different and liminal status to help writing programs resituate themselves at the center rather than at the margins of their institutions

Theorizing Composition Mary Kennedy, 1998-06-25 The last 25 years have witnessed extraordinary growth in the academic specialization variously described as composition studies or rhetoric and composition What was noticeable about the field in its infancy was a preoccupation with practice a lack of emphasis on theory and an exclusive reliance on the writing process As its disciplinary status has grown the field has become far more theoretical Composition studies has expanded its focus reconceptualized the writing process and embraced a wide range of critical perspectives The result of this change is that terms such as poststructuralism social construction gender and genre which were largely unknown in 1965 now dominate discussion This reference book is a guide to the multiplicity of theories that have emerged to form the disciplinary foundation of composition studies The volume consists of 66 entries each of which is written by an expert contributor and focuses on a particular theory or group of theories While the entries show how various individuals have contributed to theoretical movements very few concentrate on the work of a single theorist Each entry first provides a critical summary of a particular theory or group of theories including key elements basic concepts and claims and information about seminal or particularly influential works It then reviews the theory's critical reception in composition studies and discusses its significance in the field The bibliography at the end of each entry lists primary texts and major scholarship related to the theory and provides additional suggestions for further reading The volume closes with a selected bibliography of important works

WPAing in a Pandemic and Beyond Todd Ruecker, Sheila Carter-Tod, 2025-04-01 Writing program administrators have a long history of advocating for their students fellow faculty and programs This advocacy includes defending their work against other entities that seek to dictate the work challenging institutional policies that define student success in a narrow way or create untenable conditions for writing faculty workloads and making antiracism a central part of writing programs The COVID 19 pandemic undoubtedly created a variety of additional challenges for those working in education at all levels WPAs suddenly had to navigate new public health mandates alongside student and instructor fears as well as pressures by administrations and publics to teach in person The chapters in this collection include a variety of voices who have been involved in writing program administration in recent years to reflect on the work done in this moment of crisis Through both short vignettes and longer chapters this book explores the complicated interactions between WPA work and navigating times of crisis to provide insights for moving forward Authors explore a variety of topics including professional development curricular change advocating in the face of intransigent administrations and others caring for students and taking time for self care Pointing to specific actions for continued advocacy *WPAing in a Pandemic and Beyond* will be of great interest to WPAs and writing studies scholars

The Writing Program Administrator as Researcher Shirley K. Rose, Irwin

Weiser, 1999 This collection of essays discusses writing program administrators WPA's research The essays pose several questions to characterize WPA's research practices What is WPA research What characterizes WPA research and the sites of WPA inquiry and What values guide WPA research The 14 chapters are divided into 2 parts Writing Program Administrators Inquiry in Action and Writing Program Administrators Inquiry in Reflection Part 1 exemplifies WPA research by describing and conceptualizing specific research projects conducted as part of WPA responsibilities and thereby provides a detailed picture of administrative research Part 2 then draws on the concrete experiences of particular WPA's and particular writing programs raising and reflecting on issues about WPA research in general Each chapter demonstrates that WPA's inquiry is characterized by a recursive interplay between reflection and action Some of the many topics addressed in the book include diverse research methodologies for diverse audiences feminist methods conflicts between teaching and assessing writing outcomes assessment research as a teaching tool the contributions of sociolinguistic profiling assessing teacher preparation programs reflective essays local research and curriculum development enabling research in the writing program archives WPA's as historians historical work on WPA's the role of research in writing programs and postmodern mapping RJM

WPA, Writing Program Administration, 2005 *GenAdmin* Colin Charlton, Jonikka Charlton, 2011-09-26 *GenAdmin* Theorizing WPA Identities in the Twenty First Century examines identity formation in a generation of rhetoric and composition professionals who have undergone explicit preparation in scholarly dimensions of writing program administration The authors argue for *GenAdmin* both as an intellectual identity and as a contingent philosophy of writing program work *GenAdmin* alternates between traditional chapters and accompanying Interludes each of which offers extended illuminations of the single conflict or theoretical question integral to the preceding chapter **Exploring**

Composition Studies Kelly Ritter, Paul Kei Matsuda, 2012-04-30 Kelly Ritter and Paul Kei Matsuda have created an essential introduction to the field of composition studies for graduate students and instructors new to the study of writing The book offers a careful exploration of this diverse field focusing specifically on scholarship of writing and composing Within this territory the authors draw the boundaries broadly to include allied sites of research such as professional and technical writing writing across the curriculum programs writing centers and writing program administration Importantly they represent composition as a dynamic eclectic field influenced by factors both within the academy and without The editors and their sixteen seasoned contributors have created a comprehensive and thoughtful exploration of composition studies as it stands in the early twenty first century Given the rapid growth of this field and the evolution of its research and pedagogical agendas over even the last ten years this multi-vocal introduction is long overdue [The Allyn & Bacon Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators](#) Irene Ward, William James Carpenter, 2002 *The Allyn & Bacon Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators* offers essential advice for the novice the experienced or the returning Writing Program Administrator Provides eleven original works by nationally known writing program directors plus reprints of ground breaking articles from

journals like ADE Bulletin College English and WPA Writing Program Administrator Many of the chapters have extensive bibliographies and help with such issues as teacher training and professional development curriculum and assessment and promotion and professional issues Other chapters are focused on advice for planning a career and flourishing as an administrator An extensive section of appendices collects the major professional statements pertaining to writing program administration including statements about standards for teaching working conditions and much more For anyone interested in writing program administration

[The Longman Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators](#) Irene Ward, William James Carpenter, 2008 The Longman Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators serves as a reference work and handbook for those charged with administering writing programs at colleges and universities Both English Department Chairpersons and Directors of Writing Programs will find this an essential resource The book is also intended for graduate level courses in writing program administration serving as an introduction to the theory issues and practical problems of writing program administration

Labored Randall McClure, Dayna V. Goldstein, 2016-11-01 Labored The State ment and Future of Work in Composition edited by Randall McClure Dayna V Goldstein and Michael Pemberton offers both a retrospective and a prospective look at the 1989 Statement of Principles and Standards for the Postsecondary Teaching of Writing and its relation to the changing nature of work in composition Stemming from an investigative project to strengthen the Statement with data culled from national reports on labor conditions this collection draws on the expertise of scholars whose research agendas and lived experiences afford fresh insights and critical analyses on labor issues in composition and writing program administration

Administrative Problem-solving for Writing Programs and Writing Centers Linda Myers-Breslin, 1999 Addressing the issues and problems faced by writing program administrators WPAs and writing center directors WCDs and how they can most effectively resolve the political pedagogical and financial questions that arise this book presents essays from experienced WPAs and WCDs at a wide variety of institutions that offer scenarios and case studies demonstrating the types of issues that these administrators have faced and their solutions Covering a broad range of topics the book will help both new and experienced WPAs and WCDs develop and maintain effective efficient and successful programs and centers After a preface by Douglas D Hesse and an introduction essays in the book are

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Gebhardt, Barbara Genelle Smith Gebhardt, 2023-04-28 This volume deals with a number of related issues that are becoming increasingly crucial for English studies during this time when most faculty in the field are assistant professors approaching tenure review or associate professors seeking promotion These critical issues focus on The diversity of research and scholarly publication in composition studies The fact that composition studies faculty are often evaluated by personnel committee members department chairs and deans unfamiliar with the nature and demands of the field The way that American higher education is rethinking scholarship and the role it plays in the work and evaluation of faculty members and The role composition studies faculty can play in this review of scholarship and professional advancement This book seeks to address the entire spectrum of composition studies expository and argumentative writing personal essay literary nonfiction technical and business writing historical rhetoric empirical research and more by understanding the nature of and evaluating the work of faculty members in this broad field Scholarship and advancement issues are discussed in a variety of situations including basic and regular first year composition classes at four year and two year institutions or writing centers advanced writing courses ESL and skills development programs and writing classes and programs for teachers administrators and researchers The chapters focus on a variety of subjects including the importance of mentoring and faculty development in all departments and institutions and how young scholar teachers and assistant professors can prepare for a successful personnel or tenure review

Academic Writing Consulting and WAC Jeffrey Jablonski, 2006 This book provides theoretical models and practical methods for helping writing teachers and writing program administrators within postsecondary institutions conduct the interdisciplinary collaborative consulting activities that are common with formal and information writing across the curriculum WAC programs It specifically discusses how to conduct the day to day work of negotiating close working partnerships with faculty in other disciplines and is the first book length treatment to do so The book deepens current understandings of how writing specialist collaborate with non writing specialists in academic contexts and provides a map for structuring successful collaborations in the future **Guide to College Writing Assessment** Peggy O'Neill, Cindy

Moore, Brian Huot, 2009-03-20 While most English professionals feel comfortable with language and literacy theories assessment theories seem more alien English professionals often don't have a clear understanding of the key concepts in educational measurement such as validity and reliability nor do they understand the statistical formulas associated with psychometrics But understanding assessment theory and applying it by those who are not psychometricians is critical in developing useful ethical assessments in college writing programs and in interpreting and using assessment results A Guide to College Writing Assessment is designed as an introduction and source book for WPAs department chairs teachers and administrators Always cognizant of the critical components of particular teaching contexts O'Neill Moore and Huot have written sophisticated but accessible chapters on the history theory application and background of writing assessment and they offer a dozen appendices of practical samples and models for a range of common assessment needs Because there are numerous resources available to assist faculty in assessing the writing of individual students in particular classrooms A Guide to College Writing Assessment focuses on approaches to the kinds of assessment that typically happen outside of individual classrooms placement evaluation exit examination programmatic assessment and faculty evaluation Most of all the argument of this book is that creating the conditions for meaningful college writing assessment hinges not only on understanding the history and theories informing assessment practice but also on composition programs availing themselves of the full range of available assessment practices

The Ethics of Writing Instruction Michael Pemberton, 2000 The chapters in this volume recognize that different contexts sites and institutional goals will raise different sets of questions and judgements about what constitutes ethical writing instruction ethical response to written texts and ethical evaluation of a writer's process and products They do not aim to resolve all the ethical questions that might arise in and about composition classrooms but they present a panoply of views arguments and perspectives on what it means to talk about ethics in the writing classroom and thereby encourage writing teachers to consider the ethical dimensions of their own instructional practices

Administering Writing Programs in the Twenty-First Century Tiffany Bourelle, Beth L. Hewett, Scott Warnock, 2021-12-30 This book is a comprehensive guide to administering writing programs at a moment when communication and thus the teaching of writing is always changing A companion to *Teaching Writing in the Twenty-First Century* which considers how writing instructors can successfully adapt to new challenges this volume addresses the concerns of both novice and experienced writing program administrators It includes guidance on building and assessing writing programs on hiring training evaluating and mentoring instructors on eliminating cultural bias on encouraging the well-being of administrators and instructors on assignments and instructional tools and on access diversity and inclusion Aiming to help administrators develop thoughtful effective approaches to using technology in writing programs the book also provides information designed to support instructors in their teaching of rhetorical literacy strategies regardless of the environment or medium in which students compose and communicate

Writing in an Alien World Deborah Mutnick, 1996 *Writing in an Alien World* combines

postmodern discourse theory and Bakhtinian dialogics with feminist and critical educational perspectives Basic writing teachers compositionists graduate students and critical educators will benefit from this book s theoretical scope political analysis and illuminating portraits of students and teachers

Changing of Knowledge in Composition Lance Massey, Richard C. Gebhardt, 2011-07-16 Lance Massey and Richard Gebhardt offer in this collection many signs that composition again faces a moment of precariousness even as it did in the 1980s the years of the great divorce from literary studies The contours of writing in the university again are rapidly changing making the objects of scholarship in composition again unstable Composition is poised to move not from modern to postmodern but from process to postprocess from a service oriented field to a research driven discipline Some would say we are already there Momentum is building to replace composition and the pedagogical imperative long implied in that term with a writing studies model devoted to the study of composition as a fundamental tool of and force within all areas of human activity Appropriately contributors here use Stephen M North s 1987 book *The Making of Knowledge in Composition* to frame and background their discussion as they look at both the present state of the field and its potential futures As in North s volume *The Changing of Knowledge in Composition* describes a body of research and pedagogy brimming with conflicting claims methodologies and politics and with little consensus regarding the proper subjects and modes of inquiry The deep ambivalence within the field itself is evident in this collection Contributors here envision composition both as retaining its commitment to broad based generalized writing instruction and as heading toward content based vertical writing programs in departments and programs of writing studies They both challenge and affirm composition s pedagogical heritage And they sound both sanguine and pessimistic notes about composition s future

A Critical Look at Institutional Mission Joseph Janangelo, 2016-09-01 This book explores the relevance of institutional mission to writing program administration and writing center direction It helps WPAs and writing center directors understand the challenges and opportunities mission can pose to their work It also examines ways WPAs and writing center directors can work with and against mission statements and legacy practices to do their best work

The Profession of English in the Two-year College Mark Reynolds, 2005 The 1960s a time of protests and civil rights marches sit ins and speak outs free love rallies and anti establishment Yip ins Yet going largely unnoticed was another powerful revolution the explosive growth of the two year college In *The Profession of English in the Two Year College* those on the front lines of this movement record how they successfully taught a new kind of student in a re imagined postsecondary institution Those students lived at home worked to make ends meet and were the first in their families to attend college They were Vietnam veterans adults years distant from high school fulltime workers and struggling immigrants To teach them faculty invented new curricula novel instructional methods and innovative teaching materials and in doing so also invented a blueprint for successful two year college English teaching *The Profession of English in the Two Year College* features essays by major figures including Mark Reynolds Elizabeth Nist Marilyn Smith Layton and William Costanzo

concluding with a selective bibliography by Howard Tinberg Featuring essays about curricular innovation ESL the value of professional conferences and the crucial role that two year colleges have played in technological innovation this volume shines a bright light on an institution that has become a mainstay of American higher education

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