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Refiguring Prose Style Possibilities For Writing Pedagogy:

Refiguring Prose Style T.R. Johnson, Tom Pace, 2005-10-30 For about two decades say Johnson and Pace the discussion of how to address prose style in teaching college writing has been stuck with style standing in as a proxy for other stakes in the theory wars The traditional argument is evidently still quite persuasive to some that teaching style is mostly a matter of teaching generic conventions through repetition and practice Such a position usually presumes the traditional view of composition as essentially a service course one without content of its own On the other side the shortcomings of this argument have been much discussed that it neglects invention revision context meaning even truth that it is not congruent with research that it ignores 100 years of scholarship establishing composition's intellectual territory beyond service The discussion is stuck there and all sides have been giving it a rest in recent scholarship Yet style remains of vital practical interest to the field because everyone has to teach it one way or another A consequence of the impasse is that a theory of style itself has not been well articulated Johnson and Pace suggest that moving the field toward a better consensus will require establishing style as a clearer subject of inquiry Accordingly this collection takes up a comprehensive study of the subject Part I explores the recent history of composition studies the ways it has figured and all but effaced the whole question of prose style Part II takes to heart Elbow's suggestion that composition and literature particularly as conceptualized in the context of creative writing courses have something to learn from each other Part III sketches practical classroom procedures for heightening students' abilities to engage style and part IV explores new theoretical frameworks for defining this vital and much neglected territory The hope of the essays here focusing as they do on historical aesthetic practical and theoretical issues is to awaken composition studies to the possibilities of style and in turn to rejuvenate a great many classrooms

The Routledge Handbook of Language and Creativity Rodney H. Jones, 2015-09-08 The Routledge Handbook of Language and Creativity provides an introduction to and survey of a wide range of perspectives on the relationship between language and creativity Defining this complex and multifaceted field this book introduces a conceptual framework through which the various definitions of language and creativity can be explored Divided into four parts it covers different aspects of language and creativity including dialogue metaphor and humour literary creativity including narrative and poetry multimodal and multimedia creativity in areas such as music graffiti and the internet creativity in language teaching and learning With over 30 chapters written by a group of leading academics from around the world The Routledge Handbook of Language and Creativity will serve as an important reference for students and scholars in the fields of English language studies applied linguistics education and communication studies

Style and the Future of Composition Studies Paul Butler, Brian Ray, Star Medzerian Vanguri, 2020-11-02 Style and the Future of Composition Studies explores style's potential for informing how students are taught to write well and its power as a tool for analyzing the language and discourse practices of writers and speakers in a range of contexts Many college writing teachers operate under the belief that style still

refers primarily to the kinds of issues discussed in Strunk and White's popular but outdated book *The Elements of Style*. This work not only challenges this view but also offers theories and pedagogies from diverse perspectives that help teachers and students develop strategic habits and mindsets to negotiate languages, genres, and discourse conventions. The chapters explore the ways in which style directly affects and is affected by multiple sources of shifting disciplinary inquiry, contributing new insights by drawing on research in cultural studies, sociolinguistics, discourse studies, translanguaging, and writing across the curriculum, as well as new approaches to classical rhetorical theory. The reemergence of stylistic inquiry can be used dynamically to produce new insights not only about emerging disciplinary interests but also about the study of style as a kind of language in and of itself. *Style and the Future of Composition Studies* demonstrates that style deserves to be a central focus of writing teaching. More than just the next style collection, the book advocates for style's larger prominence in composition discussions generally. It will be of interest to a broad range of students and scholars of writing studies, as well as a wider set of readers in academe.

Contributors: Cydney Alexis, Laura Aull, Anthony Box, Jimmy Butts, Mike Duncan, William FitzGerald, Melissa Goldthwaite, Eric House, TR Johnson, Almas Khan, Zak Lancaster, Eric Leake, Andrea Olinger, Thomas Pace, Jarron Slater, Jonathan Udelson.

Eloquent Design Lisa A. Baird, 2015-09-18. Humans' first attempts to record their thoughts resulted in images painted in the decorated caves throughout Europe, known as Upper Paleolithic Art. As humans developed written alphabets to record their thoughts in words, the images they painted and the words they wrote competed for attention. As the Sister Arts tradition attests, words and pictures have developed along distinct though related lines. With the rise of New Media, however, the innovative inter-animation of words and pictures in the screen space of the computer deserves and requires artists and designers and rhetoricians to take a fresh look at the complexities of human communication, particularly the way in which words and pictures share commonalities. The range of image-texts from cave to computer, from palimpsests to pixels, demands critical attention from modern designers who create innovative image-texts for New Media. *Eloquent Design: Essays on the Rhetorics of Vision* explores ancient image-making as a basis for understanding the modern uses of image-texts in New Media. *Eloquent Design* also considers the current state of imaginative design from the Sister Arts tradition to Gestalt theories of vision to social semiotics of image-texts. Moreover, *Eloquent Design* proposes a generative method for creating image-texts, a technique called Rhetorical Vision. Applications of the generative mode of Rhetorical Vision give rise to the innovative designs of palimpsests and experimental modes of writing such as creative nonfiction. *Essays in Eloquent Design* outline a method for teaching Rhetorical Vision as the inter-animation of words and pictures.

Expel the Pretender Eve Wiederhold, 2015-04-01. Political fights are not waged over who is speaking the truth but over whether any given claim seems to be authentic. *Expel the Pretender: Rhetoric Renounced and the Politics of Style* examines how rhetorical style influences judgments about how to communicate integrity and good will. Eve Wiederhold argues that attitudes about style's significance to judgment are both undertheorized and overdetermined, especially when

style is regarded as an embellishment rather than as a constitutive aspect of language use Examining news reports covering controversial speakers including President Bill Clinton Linda Tripp and the Rev Jeremiah Wright she demonstrates how rhetorical style is both belittled and yet remains a focal point for assessing public figures who have been publicly rebuked and discredited Expel the Pretender claims style as a conflicted site of materiality critiquing contemporary rhetorical theories that configure style as a dependable resource for democratic inquiry Wiederhold argues that conceptions of style s significance to judgment must be reframed to understand how we make decisions about who and what to believe

Traditions of Eloquence Cinthia Gannett,John Brereton,2016-05-25 This groundbreaking collection explores the important ways Jesuits have employed rhetoric the ancient art of persuasion and the current art of communications from the sixteenth century to the present Much of the history of how Jesuit traditions contributed to the development of rhetorical theory and pedagogy has been lost effaced or dispersed As a result those interested in Jesuit education and higher education in the United States as well as scholars and teachers of rhetoric are often unaware of this living 450 year old tradition Written by highly regarded scholars of rhetoric composition education philosophy and history many based at Jesuit colleges and universities the essays in this volume explore the tradition of Jesuit rhetorical education that is constructing a more usable past and a viable future for eloquentia perfecta the Jesuits chief aim for the liberal arts Intended to foster eloquence across the curriculum and into the world beyond Jesuit rhetoric integrates intellectual rigor broad knowledge civic action and spiritual discernment as the chief goals of the educational experience Consummate scholars and rhetors the early Jesuits employed all the intellectual and language arts as contemplatives in action preaching and undertaking missionary educational and charitable works in the world The study pedagogy and practice of classical grammar and rhetoric adapted to Christian humanism naturally provided a central focus of this powerful educational system as part of the Jesuit commitment to the Ministries of the Word This book traces the development of Jesuit rhetoric in Renaissance Europe follows its expansion to the United States and documents its reemergence on campuses and in scholarly discussions across America in the twenty first century Traditions of Eloquence provides a wellspring of insight into the past present and future of Jesuit rhetorical traditions In a period of ongoing reformulations and applications of Jesuit educational mission and identity this collection of compelling essays helps provide historical context a sense of continuity in current practice and a platform for creating future curricula and pedagogy Moreover it is a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding a core aspect of the Jesuit educational heritage

MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures ,2006 Genre Theory Deborah Dean,2008 Contemporary genre theory is probably not what you learned in college Its dynamic focus on writing as a social activity in response to a particular situation makes it a powerful tool for teaching practical skills and preparing students to write beyond the classroom Although genre is often viewed as simply a method for labeling different types of writing Deborah Dean argues that exploring genre theory can help teachers energize

their classroom practices Genre Theory synthesizes theory and research about genres and provides applications that help teachers artfully address the challenges of teaching high school writing Knowledge of genre theory helps teachers challenge assumptions that good writing is always the same make important connections between reading and writing eliminate the writing product process dichotomy outline ways to write appropriately for any situation supply keys to understanding the unique requirements of testing situations and offer a sound foundation for multimedia instruction

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

Engaging Audience M. Elizabeth Weiser, Brian Fehler, Angela Marta González, 2009 This collection of essays about audience awareness from professionals in the English public relations and writing fields is based on the latest work of scholars Lisa Ede and Andrea Lunsford This collection builds upon Lisa Ede and Andrea Lunsford's groundbreaking work to examine the rhetorical concept of audience as it relates to twenty first century teaching and learning Editors M Elizabeth Weiser Brian M Fehler and Angela M Gonz lez bring together compositionists from the departments of English communications public relations and writing to offer insights that serve as a guide for incorporating audience awareness into the contemporary classroom Contributors engage in a dialogue with Ede and Lunsford's previously published essays *Audience Addressed Audience Invoked The Role of Audience in Composition Theory and Pedagogy* and *Representing Audience Successful Discourse and Disciplinary Critique* as well as their new essay *Among the Audience On Audience in an Age of New Literacies* written especially for this collection Through these engagements contributors offer insights on audience from divergent perspectives composition pedagogy new media studies service

learning and professional writing diversity and rhetorical and literary theory that establish a third category in the addressed invoked binary an audience updated that takes various professional and cultural forms but is most evidently audience interacting *Joyce in the Belly of the Big Truck; Workbook* Joyce A. Cascio, 2005-05 **Creative Writing Pedagogies for the Twenty-First Century** Alexandria Peary, Tom C Hunley, 2015-05-22 The creative writing workshop has long been entrenched as the primary pedagogy of creative writing classes This book offers twelve different approaches to the teaching of creative writing to supplement or replace traditional workshop pedagogy Contributors are from both creative writing and composition studies a discipline rich with a wide range of established pedagogies *Can Creative Writing Really Be Taught?* Stephanie Vanderslice, Rebecca Manery, 2017-07-13 Revised and updated throughout this 10th anniversary edition of *Can Creative Writing Really Be Taught* is a significantly expanded guide to key issues and practices in creative writing teaching today Challenging the myths of creative writing teaching experienced and up and coming teachers explore what works in the classroom and workshop and what does not Now brought up to date with new issues that have emerged with the explosion of creative writing courses in higher education the new edition includes Guides to and case studies of workshop practice Discussions on grading and the myth of the easy A Explorations of the relationship between reading and writing A new chapter on creative writing research A new chapter on games fan fiction and genre writing New chapters on identity and activism **Teaching Writing** Cynthia Caywood, Gillian R. Overing, 1986-10-31 This anthology explores the relationship between feminism and writing theory The chapters cover the major issues basic pedagogical theory and philosophical approaches to the teaching of writing studies of problems encountered by female writers and writing instructors and useful how to essays on classroom technique The authors also address important provocative questions about power in the classroom its use abuse and distribution The book is based on the concept of equity which the editors define Equity does not mean to us the abolition of differences among individuals nor does it imply a blanket imposition of an Orwellian homogeneity It does not mean stifling some voices so that others may be heard it does not demand the compromising of academic standards in the name of egalitarianism Equity as we understand it creates new standards which accommodate and nurture differences Equity fosters the individual voice in the classroom investing students with confidence in their own authority Equity unleashes the creative potential of heterogeneity this definition of equity is at the heart of this anthology and our attempts as teachers to model our pedagogy on this principle provided the impetus for assembling it from the Introduction **Can it Really be Taught?** Kelly Ritter, Stephanie Vanderslice, 2007 The process of creativity is shrouded in mystery and lore but that doesn't mean that the teaching of creative writing has to remain in the dark *Can It Really Be Taught* shines a bright light on creative writing pedagogy with a special focus on that hallmark of fiction and poetry classes everywhere the workshop in order to discover what works what doesn't and what is purely apocryphal *Can It Really Be Taught* offers a critical look at the pedagogical lore of creative writing that has been up until now accepted unquestioningly Fifteen

experienced teachers and researchers analyze long accepted elements and theories of teaching creative writing such as workshop practices the canon of creative writing craft books the criteria for grading including the myth of the easy A ways to use the mythologized presence of the writer in film In examining these pedagogical practices and the thinking behind them as well as the reasons for their popularity *Can It Really Be Taught* offers a range of best practices grounded in relevant theory and based on research experience and success sTeachers solely responsible for creative writing along with faculty and graduate students from all of English will find great value in the thought provoking essays within *Can It Really Be Taught* Let creativity have its mystery but take the mystery out of teaching creative writing Read *Can It Really Be Taught* and join a new conversation on creative writing s fundamental importance to English studies s **Writing/teaching** Paul Kameen,2000 Kay Boyle who has published more than 30 books in a rich career that stretches back to Paris in the 20 s gives her final performance at the Los Angeles Theatre Center and is interviewed by Sean Wong Container Power and Identity in the Creative Writing Classroom Anna Leahy,2005-01-01 *Power and Identity In the Creative Writing Classroom* remaps theories and practices for teaching creative writing at university and college level This collection critiques well established approaches for teaching creative writing in all genres and builds a comprehensive and adaptable pedagogy based on issues of authority power and identity A long needed reflection this book shapes creative writing pedagogy for the 21st century

Writing for Pleasure Ross Young,Felicity Ferguson,2020-12-29 This book explores what writing for pleasure means and how it can be realised as a much needed pedagogy whose aim is to develop children young people and their teachers as extraordinary and life long writers The approach described is grounded in what global research has long been telling us are the most effective ways of teaching writing and contains a description of the authors own research project into what exceptional teachers of writing do that makes the difference The authors describe ways of building communities of committed and successful writers who write with purpose power and pleasure and they underline the importance of the affective aspects of writing teaching including promoting in apprentice writers a sense of self efficacy agency self regulation volition motivation and writer identity They define and discuss 14 research informed principles which constitute a Writing for Pleasure pedagogy and show how they are applied by teachers in classroom practice Case studies of outstanding teachers across the globe further illustrate what world class writing teaching is This ground breaking text is essential reading for anyone who is concerned about the current status and nature of writing teaching in schools The rich Writing for Pleasure pedagogy presented here is a radical new conception of what it means to teach young writers effectively today *Out of Style* Paul Butler,2008-01-31 Paul Butler applauds the emerging interest in the study of style among scholars of rhetoric and composition arguing that the loss of stylistics from composition in recent decades left it alive only in the popular imagination as a set of grammar conventions Butler s goal in *Out of Style* is to articulate style as a vital and productive source of invention and to redefine its importance for current research theory and pedagogy Scholars in composition know that the

ideas about writing most common in the discourse of public intellectuals are egregiously backward Without a vital approach to stylistics Butler argues writing studies will never dislodge the controlling fantasies of self authorized pundits in the nation s intellectual press Rhetoric and composition must answer with a public discourse that is responsive to readers ongoing interest in style but is also grounded in composition theory

Vision, Rhetoric, and Social Action in the Composition Classroom Kristie S. Fleckenstein, 2009-11-16 In this innovative volume Kristie S Fleckenstein explores how the intersection of vision rhetoric and writing pedagogy in the classroom can help students become compassionate citizens who participate in the world as they become more critically aware of the world Fleckenstein argues that all social action behavior designed to increase human dignity value and quality of life depends on a person s repertoire of visual and rhetorical habits To develop this repertoire in students the author advocates the incorporation of visual habits or ways of seeing into a language based pedagogical approach in the writing classroom According to Fleckenstein interweaving the visual and rhetorical in composition pedagogy enables students to more readily perceive the need for change while arming them with the abilities and desire to enact it The author addresses social action from the perspective of three visual habits spectacle which fosters disengagement animation or fusing body with meaning and antinomy which invites the invention of new realities Fleckenstein then examines the ways in which particular visual habits interact with rhetorical habits and with classroom methods resulting in the emergence of various forms of social action To enhance the understanding of the concepts she discusses the author represents the intertwining relationships of vision rhetoric and writing pedagogy graphically as what she calls symbiotic knots In tracing the modes of social action privileged by a visual habit and a teacher s pedagogical choices Fleckenstein attends particularly to the experiences of students who have been traditionally barred from participation in the public sphere because of gender race or class The book culminates in a call for visually and rhetorically robust writing pedagogies In *Vision Rhetoric and Social Action in the Composition Classroom* Fleckenstein combines classic methods of rhetorical teaching with fresh perspectives to provide a unique guide for initiating important improvements in teaching social action The result is a remarkable volume that empowers teachers to best inspire students to take part in their world at that most crucial moment when they are discovering it

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