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Reinventing (with) Theory in Rhetoric and Writing Studies Andrea Alden, Kendall Gerdes, Judy Holiday, Ryan Skinnell, 2019-10-21 *Reinventing with Theory in Rhetoric and Writing Studies* collects original scholarship that takes up and extends the practices of inventive theorizing that characterize Sharon Crowley's body of work. Including sixteen chapters by established and emerging scholars and an interview with Crowley, the book shows that doing theory is a contingent and continual rhetorical process that is indispensable for understanding situations and their potential significance and for discovering the available means of persuasion. For Crowley, theory is a basic building block of rhetoric.

produced by and within specific times and locations as a means of opening other ways of believing or acting Doing theory in this sense is the practice of surveying the common sense of the community doxa and discovering the available means of persuasion invention The ultimate goal of doing theory is not to prescribe certain actions but to ascertain what options exist for rhetors to see the world differently to discover new possibilities for thought and action and thereby to effect change in the world The scholarship collected in *Reinventing with Theory in Rhetoric and Writing Studies* takes Crowley's notion of theory as an invitation to develop new avenues for believing and acting By reinventing the understanding of theory and its role in the field this collection makes an important contribution to scholarship in rhetorical studies and writing studies It will be valuable to scholars teachers and students interested in diverse theoretical directions in rhetoric and writing studies as well as in race gender and disability theories religious rhetorics digital rhetoric and the history of rhetoric Publication supported in part by the Texas Tech University Humanities Center Contributors Jason Barrett Fox Geoffrey Clegg Kirsti Cole Joshua Daniel Wariya Diane Davis Rebecca Disrud Bre Garrett Catherine C Gouge Debra Hawhee Matthew Heard Joshua C Hilst David G Holmes Bruce Horner William B Lalicker Jennifer Lin LeMesurier James C McDonald Timothy Oleksiak Dawn Penich Thacker J Blake Scott Victor J Vitanza Susan Wyche

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Composition, Rhetoric, and Disciplinarity Rita Malenczyk, Susan Miller-Cochran, Elizabeth Wardle, Kathleen Yancey, 2018-04-02 Edited by four nationally recognized leaders of composition scholarship *Composition Rhetoric and Disciplinarity* asks a fundamental question can Composition and Rhetoric as a discipline continue its historical commitment to pedagogy without sacrificing equal attention to other areas such as research and theory In response contributors to the volume address disagreements about what it means to be called a discipline rather than a profession or a field elucidate tensions over the defined breadth of Composition and Rhetoric and consider the roles of research and responsibility as Composition and Rhetoric shifts from field to discipline Outlining a field with a complex and unusual formation story *Composition Rhetoric and Disciplinarity* employs several lenses

for understanding disciplinary theory history labor and pedagogy and for teasing out the implications of disciplinary for students faculty institutions and Composition and Rhetoric itself Collectively the chapters speak to the intellectual and embodied history leading to this point to questions about how disciplinary is and might be understood especially with regard to Composition and Rhetoric to the curricular conceptual labor and other sites of tension inherent in thinking about Composition and Rhetoric as a discipline and to the implications of Composition and Rhetoric s disciplinary for the future Contributors Linda Adler Kassner Elizabeth H Boquet Christiane Donahue Whitney Douglas Doug Downs Heidi Estrem Kristine Hansen Doug Hesse Sandra Jamieson Neal Lerner Jennifer Helene Maher Barry Maid Jaime Armin Mej a Carolyn R Miller Kelly Myers Gwendolynne Reid Liane Robertson Rochelle Rodrigo Dawn Shepherd Kara Taczak **Reaching All Writers** Joanne Baird Giordano,Holly Hassel,Jennifer Heinert,Cassandra Phillips,2024-02-21 Reaching All Writers brings together decades of writing studies experience research and scholarship to help organize first year writing courses around inclusive teaching practices and foundational concepts that support disciplinary learning for all college writers including students who have been excluded from more selective higher education institutions Using threshold concepts and transfer as a foundation the authors provide an invaluable resource for multiple contexts instructors working off the tenure track and or at multiple institutions two year college programs without a writing program administrator and writing program graduate teaching assistant training courses Each chapter includes an overview of a threshold concept disciplinary background readings practical teaching strategies assignment and learning activity ideas assessment principles examples from student and instructor perspectives and questions for reflection and discussion Reaching All Writers describes effective teaching practices to help all college writing instructors regardless of their institutional contexts make changes that support equitable and inclusive learning opportunities with a focus on teaching students whose backgrounds and learning experiences are different from those with more educational or economic privilege Both new and experienced teachers adapting first year college writing courses will find the book s blend of practical strategies and disciplinary knowledge a useful companion for facilitating new classroom and program needs or designing new teaching assistant training courses Talking Back Norbert Elliot,Alice S. Horning,2020-05-01 In Talking Back a veritable Who s Who of writing studies scholars deliberate on intellectual traditions current practices and important directions for the future In response junior and mid career scholars reflect on each chapter with thoughtful and measured moves forward into the contemporary environment of research teaching and service Each of the prestigious chapter authors in the volume has three common traits a sense of responsibility for advancing the profession a passion for programs of research dedicated to advancing opportunities for others and a reflective sense of their work accompanied by humility for their contributions As a documentary Talking Back is the first history of writing studies in autobiography Contributors Jo Allen Ann N Amicucci Akua Duku Anokye Paige Davis Arrington Doug Baldwin John C Brereton Judy Buchanan Hugh Burns Leasa Burton Ellen C Carillo William Condon Dylan B Dryer

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Pivotal Strategies Lynn C. Lewis, 2024-07-15 *Pivotal Strategies* examines the rhetorical contexts and motivations that determine how and why people choose writing studies as a discipline especially as the field begins to take more seriously an antiracist imperative that requires more conscious listening and promotion of work from scholars representing traditionally underrepresented voices Because undergraduate degrees in writing studies are relatively new claiming the discipline has required reinvention and revision at personal and professional levels far different than any other discipline Suspicions about the viability of the discipline linger in many departments and universities as well as outside the academy leading writing studies scholars to develop innovative strategies to deal with covertly hostile attitudes Within the collection contributors name explicit claiming strategies from the discipline's beginnings to the contemporary moment locating opportune spaces negotiating identities and fostering resilience and developing allegiances by foregrounding their embodiment as underrepresented members of academia through a commitment to social justice and equity Responding to current conversations on the worth of education with honest stories about the burdens and joys of becoming and being an academic *Pivotal Strategies* features a spectrum of voices across racial gender class and age categories This collection not only makes the discipline more visible but also helps map the contemporary state of writing studies

Resounding the Rhetorical Byron Hawk, 2018-07-31 *Resounding the Rhetorical* offers an original critical and theoretical examination of composition as a quasi object As composition flourishes in multiple media digital sonic visual etc Byron Hawk seeks to connect new materialism with current composition scholarship and critical theory Using sound and music as his examples he demonstrates how a quasi object can and does materialize for communicative and affective expression and becomes a useful mechanism for the study and execution of composition as a discipline Through careful readings of Serres Latour Deleuze Heidegger and others Hawk reconstructs key concepts in the field including composition process research collaboration publics and rhetoric His work delivers a cutting edge response to the state of the field where it is headed and the possibilities for postprocess and postwriting composition and rhetoric

(Re)Considering What We Know Linda Adler-Kassner, Elizabeth Wardle, 2020-01-10 *Naming What We Know Threshold Concepts of Writing Studies* published in 2015 contributed to a discussion about the relevance of identifying key concepts and ideas of writing studies *Re Considering What We Know* continues that conversation while simultaneously raising questions about the ideas around threshold concepts Contributions introduce new concepts investigate threshold concepts as a framework and explore their

use within and beyond writing Part 1 raises questions about the ideologies of consensus that are associated with naming threshold concepts of a discipline Contributions challenge the idea of consensus and seek to expand both the threshold concepts framework and the concepts themselves Part 2 focuses on threshold concepts in action and practice demonstrating the innovative ways threshold concepts and a threshold concepts framework have been used in writing courses and programs Part 3 shows how a threshold concepts framework can help us engage in conversations beyond writing studies Re Considering What We Know raises new questions and offers new ideas that can help to advance the discussion and use of threshold concepts in the field of writing studies It will be of great interest to scholars and graduate students in writing studies especially those who have previously engaged with Naming What We Know Contributors Marianne Ahokas Jonathan Alexander Chris M Anson Ian G Anson Sarah Ben Zvi Jami Blaauw Hara Mark Blaauw Hara Maggie Black Dominic Borowiak Chris Castillo Chen Chen Sandra Descourtis Norbert Elliot Heidi Estrem Alison Farrell Matthew Fogarty Joanne Baird Giordano James Hammond Holly Hassel Lauren Heap Jennifer Heinert Doug Hesse Jonathan Isaac Katie Kalish P raic Kerrigan Ann Meejung Kim Kassia Krzus Shaw Saul Lopez Jennifer Helane Maher Aishah Mahmood Aimee Mapes Kerry Marsden Susan Miller Cochran Deborah Mutnick Rebecca Nowacek Sarah O'Brien l l dip Peggy O'Neill Cassandra Phillips Mya Poe Patricia Ratanapraphart Jacqueline Rhodes Samitha Senanayake Susan E Shadle Dawn Shepherd Katherine Stein Patrick Sullivan Brenna Swift Carrie Strand Tebeau Matt Thul Nikhil Tiwari Lisa Tremain Lisa Velarde Kate Vieira Gordon Blaine West Anne Marie Womack Kathleen Blake Yancey Xiaopei Yang Madylan Yarc

Interdisciplinary Research Approaches to Multilingual Education Vasilia Kourtis-Kazoullis, Themistoklis Aravossitis, Eleni Skourtou, Peter Pericles Trifonas, 2018-10-03 Recently intensified global mobility has reinforced the interest for ethnolinguistic diversity and multilingualism in education and society Interdisciplinary Research Approaches to Multilingual Education brings together current interdisciplinary perspectives in multilingual and second language education to examine research and language teaching in specific countries as well as different aspects of multilingual education that include language policies and ICT applications Containing context specific practical interventions and relevant theoretical approaches it considers the contemporary challenges of language policies and practices to inform teacher and curriculum development based on international empirical research The chapters of this book are centered around the following themes Educational programs and policies Teaching and learning Linguistic diversity ICT and language learning This book will be of great interest to academics researchers and postgraduate students in language education bilingual education second foreign language learning CALL and applied linguistics It will also appeal to educational administrators and those involved with language education policies

Reimagining Process Kyle Jensen, 2015 Reimagining Process explores how process and attending concepts such as reflection care power and portfolios might play a more prominent role in emerging writing studies research

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Administrators 2nd Edition presents the major issues and questions in the field of writing program administration The collection provides aspiring new and seasoned WPAs with the theoretical lenses terminologies historical contexts and research they need to understand the nature history and complexities of their intellectual and administrative work

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A Guide to Composition Pedagogies Gary Tate,Amy Rupiper-Taggart,Kurt Schick,Brooke Hessler,2014-02 This is a bibliographic guide written for newcomers to the field The book familiarizes writing instructors with the current topography of composition studies and directs them to the best books and articles for further exploration

Keywords in Composition Studies Paul Heilker,Peter Vandenberg,1996 *Keywords in Composition Studies* is the first systematic inquiry into the vocabulary of writing teachers and theorists In brief yet heavily researched essays contributors explore the development of and interconnections among fifty five of the most consequential words in the field It is with these critical terms that the contemporary field of composition has been composed and in this sense *Keywords in Composition Studies* is an introduction to the principal ideas and ideals of compositionists Yet this book is neither a dictionary nor an encyclopedia it does not attempt to capture the established knowledge of a unified discipline through its vocabulary but rather explores the multiple layers of meaning inhabiting the words writing teachers and theorists have depended and continue to depend on most Each essay begins with the assumption that its central term is important precisely because its meaning is open overdetermined The purpose of each essay is to foreground a range of meaning signified by its central term rather than to pinpoint a meaning In this sense *Keywords in Composition Studies* is a practical model for reading the texts of an expanding and unsettled field

Reprogrammable Rhetoric Michael J. Faris,Steve Holmes,2022-09-01 *Reprogrammable Rhetoric* offers new inroads for rhetoric and composition scholars past and present engagements with critical making Moving beyond arguments of inclusion and justifications for scholarly legitimacy and past historicizations of the material turn in the field this volume explores what these practices look like with both a theoretical and hands on how to approach Chapters function not only as critical illustrations or arguments for the use of reprogrammable circuits but also as pedagogical instructions that enable readers to easily use or modify these compositions for their own ends This collection offers nuanced theoretical

perspectives on material and cultural rhetorics alongside practical tutorials for students researchers and teachers to explore critical making across traditional areas such as wearable sensors Arduinos Twitter bots multimodal pedagogy Raspberry Pis and paper circuitry as well as underexplored areas like play gaming text mining bots and electronic monuments Designed to be taught in upper division undergraduate and graduate classrooms these tutorials will benefit non expert and expert critical makers alike All contributed codes and scripts are also available on Utah State University Press s companion website to encourage downloading cloning and repurposing Contributors Aaron Beveridge Kendall Gerdes Kellie Gray Matthew Halm Steven Hammer Cana Uluak Itchuaqiyag John Jones M Bawar Khan Bree McGregor Sean Morey Ryan Omizo Andrew Pilsch David Rieder David Sheridan Wendi Sierra Nicholas Van Horn *Networked Process* Helen Foster, 2007-08-01 Helen Foster problematizes one of the dominant metaphors in rhetoric and composition the notion of writing process and in turn offers an important and engaging new approach for the future of the discipline one that directly addresses the complexities challenges and opportunities for writing research in a postmodern world *Post-process Theory* Thomas Kent, 1999 Breaking with the still dominant process tradition in composition studies post process theory or at least the different incarnations of post process theory discussed by the contributors represented in this collection of original essays endorses the fundamental idea that no codifiable or generalizable writing process exists or could exist Post process theorists hold that the practice of writing cannot be captured by a generalized process or a big theory Most post process theorists hold three assumptions about the act of writing writing is public writing is interpretive and writing is situated The first assumption is the commonsensical claim that writing constitutes a public interchange By interpretive act post process theorists generally mean something as broad as making sense of and not exclusively the ability to move from one code to another To interpret means more than merely to paraphrase it means to enter into a relationship of understanding with other language users And finally because writing is a public act that requires interpretive interaction with others writers always write from some position or some place Writers are never nowhere they are situated Leading theorists and widely published scholars in the field contributors are Nancy Blyler John Clifford Barbara Couture Nancy C DeJoy Sidney I Dobrin Elizabeth Ervin Helen Ewald David Foster Debra Journet Thomas Kent Gary A Olson Joseph Petraglia George Pullman David Russell and John Schilb 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

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