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Introduction to Scholarship in Modern Languages and Literatures David G. Nicholls, 2015-01-01. The third edition of the MLA's widely used *Introduction to Scholarship in Modern Languages and Literatures* features sixteen new essays by leading scholars. Designed to highlight relations among languages and forms of discourse, the volume is organized into three sections. *Understanding Language* provides an overview of the field of linguistics with special attention to language acquisition and the social life of languages. *Forming Texts* offers tools for understanding how speakers and writers shape language; it examines scholarship in the distinct but interrelated fields of rhetoric, composition, and poetics. *Reading Literature and Culture* continues the work of the first two sections by introducing major areas of critical study. The nine essays in this section cover textual and historical scholarship, interpretation, comparative cultural and translation studies, and the interdisciplinary topics of gender, sexuality, race, and migrations, among others. As in previous volumes, an epilogue examines the role of the scholar in contemporary society. Each essay discusses the significance, underlying assumptions, and limits of an important field of inquiry, traces the historical development of its subject, introduces key terms, outlines modes of research now being pursued, postulates future developments, and provides a list of suggestions for further reading. This book will interest any member of the academic community seeking a review of recent scholarship while it provides an indispensable resource for undergraduate and graduate students of modern languages and literatures.

Strategies for Teaching First-year Composition Duane H. Roen, 2002. This book presents 93 essays that offer guidance, reassurance, and commentary on the many activities leading up to and surrounding classroom instruction in first-year composition. Essays in the book are written by instructors who teach in community colleges, liberal arts colleges, state university systems, and research institutions. The 14 section titles and 2 representative essays from each section are: Section 1: Contexts for Teaching Writing, The Departmental Perspective; Roger Gilles and Composition Community and Curriculum; A Letter to New Composition Teachers; Geoffrey Chase; Section 2: Seeing the Forest and the Trees of Curriculum; Teaching in an Idealized Outcomes-Based First Year Writing Program; Irvin Peckham and Constructing Bridges between High School and College Writing; Marguerite Helmers; Section 3: Constructing Syllabus Materials; On Syllabi; Victor Villanueva and Departmental Syllabus Experience in Writing; Gregory Clark; Section 4: Constructing Effective Writing Assignments; Sequencing Writing Projects in Any Composition Class; Penn State University Composition Program Handbook and Autobiography; The Rhetorical Efficacy of Self

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Composition of Consciousness Patricia H. Perry, 2000 The premise of this book is that teachers of writing will never make any significant strides in the teaching and learning of writing until pervasive inhibiting and misinformed views about writing are transformed in the consciousness of people from the home and classroom to the office and boardroom Dr Perry delves into the nature of consciousness the epistemologies of predominant teaching approaches and some heretofore undervalued phenomenological foundations and similarities between the pedagogies and praxes of Paulo Freire and Peter Elbow As a way to begin to address the continuing writing crisis Dr Perry proposes a teaching approach a composition of consciousness that targets and transforms inhibiting views about writing and promotes the creation of productive writing knowledge The

The Writing Teacher's Sourcebook Edward P. J. Corbett, Nancy Myers, Gary Tate, 2000 Now in its fourth edition this widely acclaimed sourcebook remains one of the most up to date and inclusive works on teaching writing today In this edition the editors have added twelve new essays and deleted several from the previous edition making the content as timely as possible Emphasizing the importance of adapting good pedagogy to multiple environments and audiences this unique collection features some of the most intellectually exciting and pedagogically sound articles in the field The Writing Teacher's Sourcebook 4 e is the definitive resource for beginning and experienced teachers alike **Blundering for a Change** John Paul Tassoni, William H. Thelin, 2000 Tassoni and Thelin examine how much classroom disruptions failures and resistance can

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Integrating Literature and Writing Instruction Judith H. Anderson, Christine R. Farris, 2007-01-01 Judith H. Anderson and Christine R. Farris colleagues at Indiana University and prominent scholars in literary studies and composition respectively aim here to bridge the perceived division between the two disciplines. In a spirit of curricular collaboration Integrating Literature and Writing Instruction presents an array of courses mainly for non English majors that use literature in teaching first year college students how to read write and think critically. Contributors teach at a range of institutions from Research I and large state universities to small selective colleges and use different classroom approaches some highly participatory and others combining lectures with small group work. Divided into three groups representing humanities core courses courses that focus on literature and courses that focus on cultural issues in relation to literature the essays explore the use of a variety of literary texts from Shakespeare's sonnets to historical novels to detective fiction. Contributors offer imaginative assignments and innovative pedagogical techniques that can be adapted profitably in multiple courses and institutional contexts. The concluding section narrates the collaborative development of a course on language metaphor and textuality which the editors offer as a successful model of what literature and writing instruction can accomplish together.

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