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What the Writing Tutor Needs to Know Margot Soven, 2006 This text provides a quick basic introduction to the essentials of peer tutoring Study questions questions for research projects and exercises at the end of each chapter help prepare readers for the challenges they will face in the tutoring environment This title is one of THE WADSWORTH GUIDES TO COMPOSITION STUDIES a new series designed to help upper level undergraduate and beginning graduate students gain a historical theoretical and practical context for their studies in composition and the teaching of writing Each guide in this series examines a particular aspect of the composition specialist s work for example teaching first year composition administration related issues and writing as it is taught across campus Providing theoretical information within a practical context each guide is designed to provide the historical knowledge and terminology that beginning students in the field need to understand

The Writing Center Director's Resource Book Christina Murphy, Byron Stay, 2012-11-12 The Writing Center Director s Resource Book has been developed to serve as a guide to writing center professionals in carrying out their various roles duties and responsibilities It is a resource for those whose jobs not only encompass a wide range of tasks but also require a broad knowledge of multiple issues The volume provides information on the most significant areas of writing center work that writing center professionals both new and seasoned are likely to encounter It is structured for use in diverse institutional settings providing both current knowledge as well as case studies of specific settings that represent the types of challenges and possible outcomes writing center professionals may experience This blend of theory with actual practice provides a multi dimensional view of writing center work In the end this book serves not only as a resource but also as a guide to future directions for the writing center which will continue to evolve in response to a myriad of new challenges that will lie ahead

Writing Groups Inside and Outside the Classroom Beverly J. Moss, Nels P. Highberg, Melissa Nicolas, 2014-04-04 This edited volume explores the nature of writing groups inside and outside the academic environment For writing instructors writing center directors scholars researching writing groups

Everyday Writing Center Anne Ellen Geller, Michele Eodice, Frankie Condon, Meg Carroll, Elizabeth H. Boquet, 2007-04-01 The *Everyday Writing Center* challenges some of the most comfortable traditions in its field and it does so with a commitment and persuasiveness that one seldom sees in scholarly discussion The book at its core is an argument for a new writing center consciousness one that makes the most of the writing center s unique and uniquely fluid identity Writing center specialists live with a liminality that has been acknowledged but not fully explored in the literature Their disciplinary identity is with the English department but their mission is cross disciplinary their research is pedagogical but they often report to central administration Their education is in humanities but their administrative role demands constant number crunching This fluid identity explains why Trickster an icon of spontaneity shape shifting and the creative potential of chaos has come to be a favorite cultural figure for the authors of this book Adapting Lewis Hyde and others these authors use Trickster to develop a theme of ordinary disruptions the

everyday as a source of provocative learning moments that can liberate both student writers and writing center staff At the same time the authors parlay Etienne Wenger s concept of community of practice into an ethos for a dynamic learner centered pedagogy that is especially well suited to the peculiar teaching situation of the writing center Through Trickster they question not only accepted approaches to writing center pedagogy but conventional approaches to race time leadership and collaboration as well They encourage their field to exploit the creative potential in ordinary events that are normally seen as disruptive or defeating and they challenge traditions in the field that tend to isolate a writing center director from the department and campus Yet all is not random for the authors anchor this high risk high yield approach in their commitment to a version of Wenger s community of practice Conceiving of themselves their colleagues student writers and student tutors as co learners engaged together in a dynamic life of learning the authors find a way to ground the excess and randomness of the everyday while advancing an ethic of mutual respect and self challenge Committed to testing a region beyond the edge of convention the authors of *The Everyday Writing Center* constantly push themselves and their field toward deeper more significant research and more reflective dynamic teaching

Building Writing Center Assessments That Matter Ellen Schendel, William J. Macauley, 2012-10-16 No less than other divisions of the college or university contemporary writing centers find themselves within a galaxy of competing questions and demands that relate to assessment questions and demands that usually embed priorities from outside the purview of the writing center itself Writing centers are used to certain kinds of assessment both quantitative and qualitative but are often unprepared to address larger institutional or societal issues In *Building Writing Center Assessments that Matter* Schendel and Macauley start from the kinds of assessment strengths already in place in writing centers and they build a framework that can help writing centers satisfy local needs and put them in useful dialogue with the larger needs of their institutions while staying rooted in writing assessment theory The authors begin from the position that tutoring writers is already an assessment activity and that good assessment practice rooted in the work of Adler Kassner O Neill Moore and Huot already reflects the values of writing center theory and practice They offer examples of assessments developed in local contexts and of how assessment data built within those contexts can powerfully inform decisions and shape the futures of local writing centers With additional contributions by Neal Lerner Brian Huot and Nicole Caswell and with a strong commitment to honoring on site local needs the volume does not advocate a one size fits all answer But like the modeling often used in a writing consultation examples here illustrate how important assessment principles have been applied in a range of local contexts Ultimately *Building Writing Assessments that Matter* describes a theory stance toward assessment for writing centers that honors the uniqueness of the writing center context and examples of assessment in action that are concrete manageable portable and adaptable

Re/Writing the Center Susan Lawrence, Terry Myers Zawacki, 2019-03-15 *Re Writing the Center* illuminates how core writing center pedagogies and institutional arrangements are complicated by the need to create intentional targeted support for advanced

graduate writers Most writing center tutors are undergraduates whose lack of familiarity with the genres preparatory knowledge and research processes integral to graduate level writing can leave them underprepared to assist graduate students Complicating the issue is that many of the graduate students who take advantage of writing center support are international students The essays in this volume show how to navigate the divide between traditional writing center theory and practices developed to support undergraduate writers and the growing demand for writing centers to meet the needs of advanced graduate writers Contributors address core assumptions of writing center pedagogy such as the concept of peers and peer tutoring the emphasis on one to one tutorials the positioning of tutors as generalists rather than specialists and even the notion of the writing center as the primary location or center of the tutoring process *Re Writing the Center* offers an imaginative perspective on the benefits writing centers can offer to graduate students and on the new possibilities for inquiry and practice graduate students can inspire in the writing center Contributors Laura Brady Michelle Cox Thomas Deans Paula Gillespie Mary Glavan Marilyn Gray James Holsinger Elena Kallestinova Tika Lamsal Patrick S Lawrence Elizabeth Lenaghan Michael A Pemberton Sherry Wynn Perdue Doug Phillips Juliann Reineke Adam Robinson Steve Simpson Nathalie Singh Corcoran Ashly Bender Smith Sarah Summers Molly Tetreault Joan Turner Bronwyn T Williams Joanna Wolfe **Create**

Your School Library Writing Center Timothy Horan, 2016-10-16 Colleges typically have writing centers to which students can bring their writing assignments to a peer tutor for assistance but most high schools and middle schools do not This book advocates for the creation of writing centers in 7-12 schools and explains why the school library is the best place for the writing center There is a glaring absence of writing centers in today's K-12 schools More and more students are being asked in college entrance testing to submit samples of their writing and employers are expecting their workers to write correctly and clearly This book addresses the critical lack of writing centers below the undergraduate level It demonstrates how middle school and high school librarians can create writing centers in their school libraries explains how to assist students through a one-on-one writing tutorial method and gives students and teachers the tools for learning and understanding the complex art of writing Author Timothy Horan inventor of the School Library Writing Center establishes why school libraries represent the best and most logical places to create writing centers and why school librarians are the natural choice to direct writing center operations He then takes readers through the process of creating a writing center from original conception up through opening day Additional topics covered include how to publicize and grow your School Library Writing Center maintaining your writing center for efficient operation on a daily basis as well as for years to come how to become an effective writing center director and writing tutor the most current technology that can be used to assist in the writing composition and research process and working with English language learner ELL students within your writing center

Foundational Practices of Online Writing Instruction Beth L. Hewett, Kevin Eric DePew, 2015-04-15 *Foundational Practices in Online Writing Instruction* addresses administrators and instructors questions for developing online writing

programs and courses Written by experts in the field this book uniquely attends to issues of inclusive and accessible online writing instruction in technology enhanced settings as well as teaching with mobile technologies and multimodal compositions *The Bedford Guide for Writing Tutors* Leigh Ryan,1997-08-01 **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 1 In Pursuit of Competence Preparing New Graduate Teaching Assistants for the Classroom Richard Bullock 2 Selecting and Training Undergraduate and Graduate Staffs in a Writing Lab Muriel Harris 3 The Problem Graduate Instructor Lynn Langer Meeks and Christine A Hult 4 What Happens When Discourse Communities Collide Portfolio Assessment and Non Tenure Track Faculty Allene Cooper Martha Sipe Teresa Dewey and Stephanie Hunt 5 Introducing a Developmental Writing Program at a Small Rural Two Year College Paul Bodmer 6 Examining Our Assumptions as Gatekeepers A Two Year College Perspective Howard Tinberg 7 Mobilizing Human Resources to Re Form a Writing Program Louise Wetherbee Phelps 8 Writing Across the Curriculum Joan A Mullin 9 Budgeting and Politics Keeping the Writing Center Alive Linda S Houston 10 From Virtual to Reality Thinking about Technology and the Composition Program Deborah H Holdstein 11 Computers in the Writing Center Sara E Kimball 12 Productive Change in a Turbulent Atmosphere Pipe Dream or Possibility Rita Malenczyk 13 A New Millennium for the Writing Program Introducing Authority and Change to Traditional Folks Who Employ Time Worn Practices Ben W McClelland 14 Running a Large Writing Program Linda Myers Breslin 15 How WPAs Can Learn to Use Power to Their Own Advantage Barry M Maid 16 How Can Physical Space and Administrative Structure Shape Writing Programs Writing Centers and WAC Projects Carol Peterson Haviland and Edward M White 17 Managing the Writing Center Classroom Relationship Dave Healy 18 The WPA the Composition Instructor and Scholarship Lisa Gerrard and 19 Initiating a Peer Tutoring Program in a University Writing Center Robert S Dornsife Contains a 47 item list of suggested readings and an approximately 100 item list of works cited RS NAVIGATING IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEXTS Anneli Lauriala,Raimo Rajala,Heli Ruokamo,Outi Ylitapio-Mäntylä,2011-10-30 Navigating in Educational Contexts Identities and Cultures in Dialogue includes selected papers from the 2009 Biennial Conference of the International Study Association on Teachers and Teaching ISATT held at the University of Lapland in Finland This volume contains keynote addresses and papers based on the thematic presentations held at the conference Identity context and marginality Professional development and learning Context and teaching and ICT in teaching and learning The articles open perspectives

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How to Write Anything John J. Ruskiewicz, Jay T. Dolmage, 2018-10-22 Instructors at hundreds of colleges and universities have turned to *How to Write Anything* for clear focused writing advice that gives students just what they need when they need it And students love it because John Ruskiewicz s tone makes writing in any genre approachable with a flexible rhetorical framework for a range of common academic and real world genres and a reference with extra support for writing research design style and grammar The new edition is accompanied and enhanced by LaunchPad for *How to Write Anything* an online course space of pre built units featuring the full e text multimodal readings and adaptive LearningCurve activities to help students hone their understanding of reading and writing The new edition also gives students more support for writing portfolios more help working with the concept of genre and more emphasis on critical reading and writing all essential to academic success And you ll find more teaching ideas and syllabi from the community of teachers led by coauthor Jay Dolmage The result is everything you need to teach composition in a flexible and highly visual guide and reference

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