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Write Here: Developing Writing Skills in a Media-Driven World Randi Brummett de Leon, Brooke Hughes, 2020-04-30 Write Here is designed to teach students essential reading and writing skills using media examples to help explain academic concepts and provide opportunities for practice It is adaptable because it covers the basics of reading writing and the modes of writing it is appropriate to use in developmental composition classrooms However it also covers such topics as logical fallacies rhetoric timed writing academic writing source integration and MLA APA documentation making it appropriate for a first year or stretch composition course Many beginning writing students are underprepared and feel that writing just isn't for them The authors hope to dispel that myth by using media examples and a conversational tone to introduce and teach the material Write Here provides examples that are interesting to students while allowing them to connect to the subject matter on a more personal level additionally the process of analyzing the media helps students sharpen their reading writing and critical thinking skills

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English Language Teaching in Theological Contexts Kitty Barnhouse Purgason, 2010-06-28. International students in North American seminaries struggling with academic work in English. Seminary students around the world finding resource materials that are still only available in English. Regional seminaries in Asia, Africa, and Europe educating people from many language backgrounds by offering instruction in English. These and other factors are the primary reasons for this volume. Trends in the field of Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) have led to specialized English and pedagogy for areas such as business, engineering, hospitality, and so on. The time has come to acknowledge English for Bible and Theology along with specialized program design materials and instruction. *English Language Teaching in Theological Contexts* explores various models for assisting seminary and Bible college students in learning English while also engaging in their theological coursework. It features chapters by specialists from countries including the U.S., Brazil, Ukraine, India, the Philippines, and Korea. Part one of the book presents language teaching challenges and solutions in various places; part two focuses on specific resources to inspire readers to develop their own materials.

Writing the Classroom Stephen E. Neaderhiser, 2022-11-21. *Writing the Classroom* explores how faculty compose and use pedagogical documents to establish classroom expectations and teaching practices as well as to articulate the professional identities they perform both inside and outside the classroom. The contributors to this unique collection employ a wide range of methodological frameworks to demonstrate how pedagogical genres—even ones as seemingly straightforward as the class syllabus—have lives extending well beyond the classroom as they become part of how college teachers represent their own academic identities, advocate for pedagogical values, and negotiate the many external forces that influence the act of teaching. *Writing the Classroom* shines a light on genres that are often treated as two-dimensional with purely functional purposes, arguing instead that genres like

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Ecologies of Writing Programs Mary Jo Reiff, Anis Bawarshi, 2015-04-15 *Ecologies of Writing Programs* Profiles of Writing Programs in Context features profiles of exemplary and innovative writing programs across varied institutions

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The Mad Scientist's Guide to Composition Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock, 2019-11-13 Considering the composition classroom as a mad scientist's laboratory The Mad Scientist's Guide to Composition introduces different kinds of writing as experiments Writing an essay is a task that can strike fear into a student's heart but performing an experiment licenses creativity and doesn't presume that one knows the outcome from the start The Mad Scientist's Guide covers the kinds of writing most often required on college campuses while also addressing important steps and activities frequently overlooked in composition guides such as revision and peer reviewing Actual examples of student writing are included throughout as are helpful reminders and tips to help students polish their skills Above all the Mad Scientist's Guide seeks to make writing fun

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