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From scholars working in a variety of institutional and geographic contexts and with a wide range of student populations, Retention, Persistence, and Writing Programs offers perspectives on how writing programs can support or hinder students' transitions to college. The contributors present individual and program case studies, student surveys, a wealth of institutional retention data, and critical policy analysis. Rates of

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student retention in higher education are a widely acknowledged problem: although approximately 66 percent of high school graduates begin college, of those who attend public four-year institutions, only about 80 percent return the following year, with 58 percent graduating within six years. At public two-year institutions, only 60 percent of students return, and fewer than a third graduate within three years. Less commonly known is the crucial effect of writing courses on these statistics. First-year writing is a course that virtually all students have to take; thus, writing programs

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are well-positioned to contribute to larger institutional conversations regarding retention and persistence and should offer themselves as much-needed sites for advocacy, research, and curricular innovation.

Retention, Persistence, and Writing Programs is a timely resource for writing program administrators as well as for new writing teachers, advisors, administrators, and state boards of education. Contributors: Matthew Bridgewater, ?Cristine Busser, Beth Buyserie, Polina Chemishanova, ?Michael Day, ?Bruce Feinstein, ?Patricia Freitag Ericsson, ?Nathan Garrett, ?Joanne Baird Giordano,

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The Poet Laureate's clear and entertaining account of how poetry works. "Poetry is a vocal, which is to say a bodily, art," Robert Pinsky declares in *The Sounds of Poetry*. "The medium of poetry is the human body: the column of air inside the chest, shaped into signifying sounds in the larynx and the

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mouth. In this sense, poetry is as physical or bodily an art as dancing." As Poet Laureate, Pinsky is one of America's best spokesmen for poetry. In this fascinating book, he explains how poets use the "technology" of poetry--its sounds--to create works of art that are "performed" in us when we read them aloud. He devotes brief, informative chapters to accent and duration, syntax and line, like and unlike sounds, blank and free verse. He cites examples from the work of fifty different poets--from Shakespeare, Donne, and Herbert to W. C. Williams, Frost, Elizabeth Bishop, C. K.

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Williams, Louise Glück, and Frank Bidart.

This ideal introductory volume belongs in the library of every poet and student of poetry.

The essays in this book argue that the active learning strategies that teachers trained in composition use for their literature courses can be exported to other disciplines to enhance both teacher performance and student learning. The book provides and explains examples of those strategies and illustrates how they have been effectively used in other disciplines.

Moving Politics

Writing in Knowledge Societies

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Handbook of Research on Computer-Enhanced Language Acquisition and Learning

101 Lessons & Mentor Texts--Narrative, Opinion/Argument, & Informative/Explanatory, Grades 4-9

Everyday Lessons from the Science of Learning
Fandom as Classroom Practice

This collection of Raymond Carver's interviews reveals him to have been perhaps the premier short-story writer of his generation, a lyric-narrative poet of singular resonance, and a staunch proponent of realistic fiction in the wake of postmodern formalism. The twenty-five conversations gathered here, several available in English

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for the first time, include craft interviews, biographical portraits, self-analyses, and wide-ranging reflections on the current literary scene. Carver discusses his changing views of his widely influential fiction collections *What We Talk About When We Talk About Love* (1981), *Cathedral* (1983), and *Where I'm Calling From* (1988). Carver explains how at the height of his fame as a fiction writer he turned to poetry, producing three prize-winning books in as many years. Finally, in the closing months of his life he talks about the coming of his last triumphant stories—the ones that secured his reputation.

Writing can make a difference in your world. Whether it

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personal writing that helps you clarify issues in your o
life, letters and petitions to draw attention to local an
national issues, or essays about the big issues, learning
write clearly, logically, and effectively can help you
change the world. This workbook/journal offers over 10
thought-provoking writing topics, as well as informatio
on using logic, emotion, and authority to write powerfu
As two factions at the Department of Elevator
Inspectors--the Empiricists and the Intuitionists--wage
war on each other, Intuitionist Lila Mae, the first black
elevator inspector, faces bedlam when an elevator
freefalls on her watch and the mysterious notebooks f

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the founder of Intuitionism suddenly appear. Reprint.
Double Bind: Women on Ambition

A Teaching Guide

The Clockwork Muse

The University of Colorado Catalogue

Textbooks in Academic Libraries

Praise for the First Edition: “This excellent career guide will be valuable for students, young professionals, and those interested in a second career in counseling.”--Choice Fully updated, the second edition of this comprehensive, easy-to-

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use guide explores the wealth of diverse career opportunities in both traditional and non-traditional counseling settings. It provides up-to-date information on occupational outlooks, best and most challenging aspects of each job, and profiles of real-life counselors that provide insight into the core of the profession. Each career is consistently formatted to include an overview of the profession, salary range, employment prospects, and educational and licensing requirements. The book also examines the pros and cons of different types of educational programs including online curricula.

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Additionally, this resource provides guidance for financing your education and the job search process. Helpful checklists and questionnaires for current counseling professionals who seek a change, those in graduate programs, and those new to the profession, help readers to make well-informed choices. New to the Second Edition: Completely updated to reflect significant changes in the field New Bureau of Labor occupational outlook Updated and expanded coverage of educational requirements, licensure, and continuing education Highlights new and emerging careers Special focus on careers in

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mindfulness practice, trauma counseling, international counseling, art therapy, and in-hospital and in-patient settings New profiles of real-life counselors Enhanced coverage of social media, networking sites, and search engines Key Features: Includes helpful career development tools such as checklists and questionnaires, job-hunting websites, networking tips, and more Provides salary range, employment prospects, and best and worst aspects of each job Offers guidance on educational requirement, licensure, and continuing education

The Spring 2010 (VIII, 1) issue of Human

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Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge includes faculty and student papers and contributions from the 2010 Annual Conference of the Center for the Improvement of Teaching at UMass Boston on topics:

“Constructing the Innocence of the First Textual Encounter,” “Examining a First Amendment Court Case to Teach Argument Analysis to Freshman Writers at an Art College,” “The Absent Professor: Rethinking Collaboration in Tutorial Sessions,” “Visual Literacy for the Enhancement of Inclusive Teaching,” “When Literature Is Evangelical: Pedagogies of

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Passion,” “Creating Networking Communities Beyond the Classroom,” “Framing Cultural Diversity Courses Post U.S. 2008 Presidential Elections,” “The Difference Between You and Me: Faculty Identities at Play in the Classroom,” “Toward a Non-Eurocentric Social Psychology: The Contribution of the Yogacara,” “Service-Learning and Authenticity Achievement,” “Academic Achievement of Turkish and American Students,” “The Miseducation of Ms. M,” “Culturelessness and Culture Shock: An American-Asian Experience,” “From Construction to Social Work: Finding Value in Helping Others,”

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“My Work Utopia: Pursuing A Satisfactory Work Life Amid an Alienating World,” and “The Loss of a Culture with an Accent: A Sociological Reflection on My Assimilation into the American Culture.” Contributors: Alex Mueller, Cheryl Nixon, Rajini Srikanth, Angelika Festa, Arianne Baker, Kristi Girdharry, Meghan Hancock, Rebecca Katz, Meesh McCarthy, Jesse Priest, Megan Turilli, Mary Ball Howkins, J. Ken Stuckey, Apostolos Koutropoulos, Marjorie Jones, Suzanne M. Buglione, James William Coleman, John W. Murphy, Dana Rasch, Eyyup Esen, Melanie Robinson, Tara Cianfrocca, Albert Marks, Irene

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Hartford, Dora Joseph, Anna Beckwith (also as journal issue guest editor), Vivian Zamel (also as journal issue guest editor), and Mohammad H. Tamdgidi (also as journal editor-in-chief). Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge is a publication of OKCIR: The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia, Mysticism, and Science (Utopystics). For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal's Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR's homepage.

Decisions, Agency, and Advising considers the

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role of students' own agency in the placement of multilingual writers—including international students and US residents or citizens who are nonnative users of English—in US college composition programs. Grounded in qualitative research and concerned equally with theory and practice, the book explores how multilingual students exercise agency in their placement decisions and how student agency can inform the overall programmatic placement of multilingual students into first-year composition courses. Tanita Saenkhum follows eleven multilingual students who made their decisions about

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placement into first-year composition courses during one academic year at a large public university. She identifies the need for the process of making placement decisions to be understood more clearly, describes how to use that knowledge to improve placement practices for these students—particularly in advising—and offers hands-on recommendations for writing programs. Decisions, Agency, and Advising is a significant contribution to the field and particularly valuable to writing program administrators, academic advisors, writing teachers, researchers investigating second

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language writing and writing program administration, composition and second language writing scholars, and graduate students.

Small Teaching

Cornell University Courses of Study

Catalogue - Harvard University

Teaching in the 21st Century

The Graduate Student as Teacher

Manhood, Politics, and the Culture of Sport

For anyone who has blanched at the uphill prospect of finishing a thesis, dissertation, or book, this piece holds out something more

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practical than hope: a plan.

The 25 chapters contained in this book were all written by scholars working in the field of applied linguistics and English language teaching in various East Asian contexts. East Asia is large and diverse in terms of socio-economic, linguistic, and ethnic parameters. Statistics alone cannot give a clear understanding of what goes on in rural and urban universities and what challenges English language teachers and learners face in those contexts. To understand this wide gamut of issues in English language teaching in East Asia is thus a very large undertaking. The book addresses some

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of these issues, arranging its 25 chapters into five sections: namely, Assessing Language Performance; Teaching English Writing; Learner Autonomy; Corpus and Discourse Research; and Learning English in East Asian Contexts. Many of the chapters in this volume concern familiar topics such as linking assessment to teaching, learning and curriculum; conducting assessment validation research; examining meta-cognitive strategies; investigating teaching and learning English for academic purposes; and profiling prevailing word lists for language learners. Other chapters are on novel or lesser known topics such

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as non-verbal delivery in speaking assessment; the use of visualization as a reading strategy; learner strategies in a Facebook corpus; effects of discourse signaling cues and rate of speech; and an ontogenetic analysis of college English textbooks. Collectively, these chapters showcase English language learning, teaching, and assessing in a range of contexts using a variety of methods and techniques to deal with issues relevant to East Asian teachers, learners and researchers.

A textbook reserve program can be one way of helping students who are struggling with the high

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cost of textbooks, and this book spotlights a variety of examples that can be used as models.

Adapting Writing Pedagogies to the College Curriculum

Global Visions and Local Practices

Pedagogies and Policies

Fun-Size Academic Writing for Serious Learning

Linked Courses for General Education and

Integrative Learning

Decisions, Agency, and Advising

Providing ways to engage students through their popular culture interests, this collection brings together several essays,

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across disciplines, to show how fan practices such as writing fan fiction, creating vids, communicating via Tumblr, and participating in film tourism can invite students to invest more of themselves into their education. Both scholarship and fandom encourage passionate engagement with texts—rather than passive consumption in isolation— and editor Katherine Anderson Howell and her contributors find that when students are encouraged to partake in a remix classroom that encourages their fan interests, they

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participate more in their education, are more critical of experts and authorities, and actively shape the discourse themselves. Creating this remix classroom requires thoughtfulness on the instructor's part, and so the chapters in this volume come from teachers who have carefully constructed such courses, including several invaluable appendices that provide examples of methodologies, course assignments, teaching practices, and classroom setup. Each chapter also includes student responses that offer a

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sense of what students gained from each course. The result is an exciting and entertaining new way to motivate students and teachers alike, and it is sure to be a popular reference guide for instructors teaching classes from high school to graduate levels.

“Bold, absorbing, insightful, and wise. . . . Read it: the truth is inside.”– Cheryl Strayed, author of *Wild and Tiny Beautiful Things* “A work of courage and ferocious honesty” (Diana Abu-Jaber), *Double Bind* could not come at a more urgent time. Even

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as major figures from Gloria Steinem to Beyoncé embrace the word “feminism,” the word “ambition” remains loaded with ambivalence. Many women see it as synonymous with strident or aggressive, yet most feel compelled to strive and achieve—the seeming contradiction leaving them in a perpetual double bind. Ayana Mathis, Molly Ringwald, Roxane Gay, and a constellation of “nimble thinkers . . . dismantle this maddening paradox” (0, The Oprah Magazine) with candor, wit, and rage. Women who have made landmark

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achievements in fields as diverse as law, dog sledding, and butchery weigh in, breaking the last feminist taboo once and for all. “Both intimate and scalable” (Atlantic.com), Double Bind finally seizes “ambition” from the roster of dirty words. Community colleges in the United States are the first point of entry for many students to a higher education, a career, and a new start. They continue to be a place of personal and, ultimately, societal transformation. And first-year composition courses have become sites of

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contestation. This volume is an inquiry into community college first-year pedagogy and policy at a time when change has not only been called for but also mandated by state lawmakers who financially control public education. It also acknowledges new policies that are eliminating developmental and remedial writing courses while keeping mind that, for most community college students, first-year composition serves as the last course they will take in the English department toward their associate's degree. Chapters

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focusing on pedagogy and policy are integrated within cohesively themed parts: (1) refining pedagogy; (2) teaching toward acceleration; (3) considering programmatic change; and (4) exploring curriculum through research and policy. The volume concludes with the editors' reflections regarding future work; a glossary and reflection questions are included. This volume also serves as a call to action to change the way community colleges attend to faculty concerns. Only by listening to teachers can the concerns discussed in the

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volume be addressed; it is the teachers who see how societal changes intersect with campus policies and students' lives on a daily basis.

**Selection, Circulation, and Assessment
University of Michigan Official
Publication**

**The Invention of Africa: Gnosis,
Philosophy, and the Order of Knowledge
Vernacular Christian Rhetoric and Civil
Discourse**

**The American-Style University at Large
Teaching Transformations 2010**

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This book addresses the urgent need for rigorous and creative examination of how new theoretical principles, sociocultural investments, and pedagogical technologies inform classroom teaching. Written by current and former graduate and faculty instructors of English at the University of Texas at Austin, this collection constitutes a uniquely situated engagement with the most contemporary questions in English studies.

It gathers more spectators on a global basis than any other activity today. More than just a game, sport has profound political and social consequences, promoting a super-aggressive ideal of manhood and political culture.

This edited book brings together contributions from different educational contexts across the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) in order to explore how L2 English writing is assessed.

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Across seven MENA countries, the book covers aspects of practice including: task design and curriculum alignment, test (re)development, rubric design, the subjective decision making that underpins assessing students' writing and feedback provision, learner performance and how research methods help shed light on initiatives to improve student writing. In such coverage, chapter authors provide concrete evidence of how assessment practice is governed by their unique context, yet also influenced by international standards, trends and resources. This book will be of interest to second language teachers, assessors and programme developers as well as test designers and evaluators.

Teaching and Learning English in East Asian Universities
Situating College English

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Writing for Social Justice

A Brief Guide

Annual Catalog - United States Air Force Academy

Retention, Persistence, and Writing Programs

Vernacular Christian Rhetoric and Civil Discourse seeks to address the current gap in American public discourse between secular liberals and religiously committed citizens by focusing on the academic and public writing of millennial evangelical Christian students. Analysis of such writing reveals that the evangelical Christian faith of contemporary college students—and the rhetorical practice motivated by it—is marked by an openness to social context and pluralism that offers possibilities for civil discourse. Based on case studies of evangelical Christian student writers,

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contextualized within nationally-representative trends as reported by the National Study of Youth and Religion, and grounded in scholarship from rhetorical theory, composition studies, folklore studies, and sociology of religion, this book offers rhetorical educators a new terministic screen that reveals the complex processes at work within our students' vernacular constructions of religious faith.

Employ cognitive theory in the classroom every day Research into how we learn has opened the door for utilizing cognitive theory to facilitate better student learning. But that's easier said than done. Many books about cognitive theory introduce radical but impractical theories, failing to make the connection to the classroom. In *Small Teaching*, James Lang presents a strategy for improving student learning with a series of

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modest but powerful changes that make a big difference—many of which can be put into practice in a single class period. These strategies are designed to bridge the chasm between primary research and the classroom environment in a way that can be implemented by any faculty in any discipline, and even integrated into pre-existing teaching techniques. Learn, for example: How does one become good at retrieving knowledge from memory? How does making predictions now help us learn in the future? How do instructors instill fixed or growth mindsets in their students? Each chapter introduces a basic concept in cognitive theory, explains when and how it should be employed, and provides firm examples of how the intervention has been or could be used in a variety of

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disciplines. Small teaching techniques include brief classroom or online learning activities, one-time interventions, and small modifications in course design or communication with students.

Sometimes a student ' s best teacher is another student If ever there were a book to respond to the pressure to increase students ' test scores, this is it. You see, Gretchen Bernabei and Judi Reimer have had amazing success using mentor texts by students to teach writing well in any genre. Now, they “ hand over their file drawers ” and pair 101 student essays with one-page lessons on topics such as how to: Choose a structure across genres Extract thesis statement and main points Support points with details Use rhetorical devices and grammatical constructions Write from the point of view of a

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fictional character

Transplants, Outposts, and the Globalization of Higher Education

What It Used to Be Like

Emotion and ACT UP's Fight against AIDS

The University of Virginia Record

A Portrait of My Marriage to Raymond Carver

The Religious Creativity of Evangelical Student Writers

"... groundbreaking... clear, straightforward, and economical.... seminal..." ?American Anthropologist
"This is a challenging book... a remarkable contribution to African

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intellectual history." ?International Journal of African Historical Studies "Mudimbe's description of the struggles over Africa's self-invention are vivid and rewarding. From Blyden to Sartre, Temples to Senghor, Mudimbe provides a bold and versatile resume of Africa's literary inventors." ?Village Voice Literary Supplement "... a landmark achievement in African studies." ?Journal of Religion in Africa In this unique and provocative book, Zairean

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philosopher and writer V. Y. Mudimbe addresses the multiple scholarly discourses that exist?African and non-African?concerning the meaning of Africa and being African.

eBook: Database Systems Concepts 6e
In the late 1980s, after a decade spent engaged in more routine interest-group politics, thousands of lesbians and gay men responded to the AIDS crisis by defiantly and dramatically taking to the streets. But by the early 1990s,

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the organization they founded, ACT UP, was no more—even as the AIDS epidemic raged on. Weaving together interviews with activists, extensive research, and reflections on the author's time as a member of the organization, *Moving Politics* is the first book to chronicle the rise and fall of ACT UP, highlighting a key factor in its trajectory: emotion. Surprisingly overlooked by many scholars of social movements, emotion, Gould argues, plays

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a fundamental role in political activism. From anger to hope, pride to shame, and solidarity to despair, feelings played a significant part in ACT UP's provocative style of protest, which included raucous demonstrations, die-ins, and other kinds of street theater. Detailing the movement's public triumphs and private setbacks, *Moving Politics* is the definitive account of ACT UP's origin, development, and decline as well as a

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searching look at the role of emotion in contentious politics.

Resources in Education

Lessons from an American University

General Catalog

The Intuitionist

101 Careers in Counseling, Second Edition

The National Education Goals

The editors of **WRITING IN KNOWLEDGE**

SOCIETIES provide a thoughtful, carefully

constructed collection that addresses the vital roles

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rhetoric and writing play as knowledge-making practices in diverse knowledge-intensive settings. The essays in this book examine the multiple, subtle, yet consequential ways in which writing is epistemic, articulating the central role of writing in creating, shaping, sharing, and contesting knowledge in a range of human activities in workplaces, civic settings, and higher education.

The Clockwork Muse Harvard University Press

A memoir by the wife of the iconic American writer describes their meeting in 1955 as teenagers, the two-year correspondence that led to their marriage, and

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their nomadic existence in the wake of Carver's numerous teaching posts before settling in California.

Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

A Guide for Faculty and Administrators

United States Air Force Academy

Striving for Excellence

The Sounds of Poetry

Key Issues in the Placement of Multilingual Writers into First-Year Composition Courses

Conversations with Raymond Carver

The American-Style University at Large: Transplants, Outposts, and the Globalization of Higher Education

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is an edited collection by Kathryn L. Kleypas and James McDougall that analyzes the recent expansion of American universities overseas as well as the emergence of American-style universities in Europe, Asia, and Africa. The contributors examine the various ways that American models of higher learning have become instituted around the world and explore ways that these new configurations help to define the university as a force that organizes, develops, and controls methods of education, knowledge, power, and culture.

Research indicates that of the pedagogies recognized as “high impact”, learning communities – one approach to which, the linked course, is the subject

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of this book – lead to an increased level of student engagement in the freshman year that persists through the senior year, and improve retention. This book focuses on the learning community model that is the most flexible to implement in terms of scheduling, teacher collaboration, and design: the linked course. The faculty may teach independently or together, coordinating syllabi and assignments so that the classes complement each other, and often these courses are linked around a particular interdisciplinary theme. Creating a cohort that works together for two paired courses motivates students, while the course structure promotes integrative learning as students make connections between

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disciplines. This volume covers both “linked courses” in which faculty may work to coordinate syllabi and assignments, but teach most of their courses separately, as well as well as “paired courses” in which two or more courses are team taught in an integrated program in which faculty participate as learners as well as teachers. Part One, Linked Course Pedagogies, includes several case studies of specific linked courses, including a study skills course paired with a worldview course; a community college course that challenges students’ compartmentalized thinking; and a paired course whose outcomes can be directly compared to parallel stand-alone courses Part Two, Linked Course Programs, includes a

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description of several institutional programs representing a variety of linked course program models. Each chapter includes information about program implementation, staffing logistics and concerns, curriculum development, pedagogical strategies, and faculty development. Part Three, *Assessing Linked Courses*, highlights the role of assessment in supporting, maintaining, and improving linked course programs by sharing assessment models and describing how faculty and administrators have used particular assessment practices in order to improve their linked course programs.

Provides comprehensive coverage of successful

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translation of language learning designs utilizing ICT in practical learning contexts. Offers the latest knowledge related to research on computer-enhanced language acquisition and learning.

The Rites of Men

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The Assessment of L2 Written English across the MENA Region

A Synthesis of Practice

Empowering the Community College First-Year Composition Teacher