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Provides six guided writing assignments along with readings and strategies for writing and research -- all in a brief, flexible, easy-to-use format.

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Although the Common Core and C3 Framework highlight literacy and inquiry as central goals for social studies, they do not offer guidelines, assessments, or curriculum resources. This practical guide presents six research-tested historical investigations along with all corresponding teaching materials and

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tools that have improved the historical thinking and argumentative writing of academically diverse students. Each investigation integrates reading, analysis, planning, composing, and reflection into a writing process that results in an argumentative history essay. Primary sources have been

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modified to allow struggling readers access to the material. Web links to original unmodified primary sources are also provided, along with other sources to extend investigations. The authors include sample student essays from each investigation to illustrate the progress of two different learners and

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explain how to support students' development. Each chapter includes these helpful sections: Historical Background, Literacy Practices Students Will Learn, How to Teach This Investigation, How Might Students Respond?, Student Writing and Teacher Feedback, Lesson Plans and

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Materials. Book Features: Integrates literacy and inquiry with core U.S. history topics. Emphasizes argumentative writing, a key requirement of the Common Core. Offers explicit guidance for instruction with classroom-ready materials. Provides primary sources for

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differentiated instruction. Explains a curriculum appropriate for students who struggle with reading, as well as more advanced readers. Models how to transition over time from more explicit instruction to teacher coaching and greater student independence. “The tools this book provides—from graphic

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organizers, to lesson plans, to the accompanying documents—demystify the writing process and offer a sequenced path toward attaining proficiency.” —From the Foreword by Sam Wineburg, co-author of *Reading Like a Historian* “Assuming literate practice to be at the core of history

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learning and historical practice, the authors provide actual units of history instruction that can be immediately applied to classroom teaching. These units make visible how a cognitive apprenticeship approach enhances history and historical literacy learning and ensure a supported transition to

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teaching history in accordance with Common Core State Standards.”

—Elizabeth Moje, Arthur F. Thurnau Professor, School of Education, University of Michigan “The C3 Framework for Social Studies State Standards and the Common Core State Standards challenge students to

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investigate complex ideas, think critically, and apply knowledge in real world settings. This extraordinary book provides tried-and-true practical tools and step-by-step directions for social studies to meet these goals and prepare students for college, career, and civic life in the 21st century.”

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—Michelle M. Herczog, president, National Council for the Social Studies
Hello, Writer: An Academic Writing Guide, developed for the first-year composition course with corequisite support, combines familiar academic writing and reading topics with a fresh and flexible approach that works in

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multiple teaching and learning contexts and with a range of college writers. Support for common first-year writing assignments—such as analyzing a text, arguing a position, and presenting research—sits side by side with support for first-year writers. Drawing heavily on principles of learning science

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and psychology and facilitating engagement through practice and reflection, this purposes-driven rhetoric offers a foundation for today's high-challenge, high-support corequisite learning models. Reading strategies, noncognitive learning, and plenty of scaffolding pair easily with David

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Starkey's easy-going conversational style. It's an upbeat composition text that takes college success very seriously. Hello, Writer looks squarely at first-year students and says: You can do it. You belong here. You are a writer. What's more, Achieve with Hello, Writer offers guided practice and facilitates

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writing, revision, reflection, and peer review—all in a powerful online platform designed to build skills, spark engagement, and boost confidence. In keeping with the spirit of the first edition, *Teaching ESL Composition: Purpose, Process, and Practice*, Second Edition presents pedagogical

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approaches to the teaching of ESL composition in the framework of current theoretical perspectives on second language writing processes, practices, and writers. The text as a whole moves from general themes to specific pedagogical concerns. A primary goal is to offer a synthesis of theory and

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practice in a rapidly evolving community of scholars and professionals. The focus is on providing apprentice teachers with practice activities that can be used to develop the complex skills involved in teaching second language writing. Although all topics are firmly grounded in reviews of relevant

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research, a distinguishing feature of this text is its array of hands-on, practical examples, materials, and tasks, which are presented in figures and in the main text. The synthesis of theory and research in a form that is accessible to preservice and in-service teachers enables readers to see the relevance of

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the field's knowledge base to their own present or future classroom settings and student writers. Each chapter includes: *Questions for Reflection--pre-reading questions that invite readers to consider their own prior experiences as students and writers and to anticipate how these insights might inform their

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own teaching practice; *Reflection and Review--follow-up questions that ask readers to examine and evaluate the theoretical information and practical suggestions provided in the main discussion; and *Application Activities--a range of hands-on practical exercises, such as evaluating and

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synthesizing published research, developing lesson plans, designing classroom activities, executing classroom tasks, writing commentary on sample student papers, and assessing student writing. The dual emphasis on theory and practice makes this text appropriate as a primary or

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supplementary text in courses focusing on second language writing theory, as well as practicum courses that emphasize or include second language writing instruction or literacy instruction more generally. New in the Second Edition: *updated research summaries consider new work that has appeared

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since publication of the first edition;
*revised chapter on research and practice in the use of computers in second language writing courses covers recent developments;
*streamlined number and type of Application Activities focus on hands-on practice exercises and critical

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analysis of primary research; and
*revisions throughout reflect the authors' own experiences with the text and reviewers' suggestions for improving the text.

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skill level. Throughout the book, numerous student and professional writing samples highlight important features of academic writing—from voice to documentation—and

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offer models for users' own papers. The fifth edition features a greater focus on writing across the curriculum, further supported within the research chapters by

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Read, Write, Connect provides integrated instruction in reading and writing paragraphs and essays, complete coverage of research and grammar, and a thematic reader full

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of high-interest selections students will want to both read and write about. The text begins with a walk-through of the reading and writing processes and then moves

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on to a series of reading and writing workshop chapters providing in-depth coverage of key topics like finding main ideas and drafting and organizing an essay.

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Throughout, the text demonstrates that academic processes are recursive—for example, drafting is not a phase or stage a writer finishes or completes; drafting

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continues as the writer revises, based on reading and reflection. The structure of the text reflects this recursivity: as students move from the early chapters to later

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chapters, they reinforce and expand upon earlier learning, digging deeper into the material and their own ideas and building confidence along the way.

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The Handbook of Research on Reading Comprehension assembles researchers of reading comprehension, literacy, educational psychology, psychology, and neuroscience to

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document the most recent research on the topic. It summarizes the current body of research on theory, methods, instruction, and assessment, including

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coverage of landmark studies. Designed to deepen understanding of how past research can be applied and has influenced the present and to stimulate new thinking

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about reading
comprehension, the volume
is organized around seven
themes: historical
perspectives on reading
comprehension theoretical
perspectives changing

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views of text elements of reading comprehension assessing and teaching reading comprehension cultural impact on reading comprehension where to from here? This is an

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the area of reading and literacy.

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through a reading selection, pointing out rhetorical strategies and techniques for closer critical reading; at the end of the chapter, a Guide to Writing takes

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them through the process of planning, drafting, and revising an essay for that chapter's rhetorical purpose.- Covering the full range of writing that students will do in

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autobiography and
reflection to evaluation
and argument, 56 readings
-- five professional
essays and two or three
student essays in each

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chapter -- demonstrate rhetorical goals and provide compelling examples of each genre.-
New features in this edition include twice as much student writing,

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attention to visual rhetoric, expanded treatment of research and documentation, and a two-color design.

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Guide to Successful
Reflection: Ten Essential
Ingredients
Advice from the Chicago
Style Q&A
A Practical Guide
The St. Martin's Guide to

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resources for the development of WLSP curricula. This guide bridges theory and practice, inviting scholars, educators, and professionals of all areas

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*of world language
specialization to create
new opportunities for
their students.*

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the philosopher's thoughts and the spiritual issues they explore.

This book is an easy to read, practical guide that will show you what reflection is and how you

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can do it successfully. Assuming no prior knowledge, it introduces you to ten essential ingredients to becoming an effective reflective practitioner. Chapters

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will equip you with evidence-based understanding and ideas for application to your own situation, and support you to become an emotionally resilient,

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self-aware individual who can reflect and improve on your practice. In clear and supportive language, Nicola Clarke will guide you on your journey to developing the crucial

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reflection skills you need for your career as a nurse. The book includes:

- A step by step exploration of what reflection involves*
- Ways to develop the skills you*

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will need to do your own reflection • A 'how-to' approach to using reflective models • Practical and jargon-free guidance on how to reflect • A chapter on reflective

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writing • Chapters about qualities you will need in your reflection, such as being person-centred and empathetic The Student Nurse's Guide to Successful Reflection is a

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must-have text for all nursing students as well as useful reading for those involved in supporting them. With a Foreword by Theo Stickley, Associate Professor,

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University of Nottingham, UK. "Reflection is a 'way of being' encompassing many ingredients. Clarke, with great thoroughness and care, introduces these, constructively

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supporting students towards developing self-insight and understanding of others. Her advice, explanations, illustrations and exercises are lucid and

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paced, helping nurses towards sufficient strength to undertake the developmental change which effective reflective practice brings. And to become practitioners who

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are far more than competent: nurses who are calmly self-aware, receptive and perceptive.”
Gillie Bolton, PhD, former Senior Research Fellow, Medicine and the Arts,

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King's College London, UK

"Reflection is a much discussed topic in nursing, but some students find it difficult to reflect on their own practice. Nicola Clarke's

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ten essential ingredients provide a clear and explicit guide to effective reflective practice and as such this should be a key text for all student nurses. The

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chapters of this new text offer clear learning outcomes, practical advice and models to follow in order to develop a genuine, honest and balanced reflective

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writing style. It is an engaging and informative read which promotes understanding of this important process." Anita Savage Grainge, RMN, RGN, RNT, Senior Lecturer,

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University of York, UK “An engaging book, which deals with the complexity of reflection in a clear, logical and in-depth manner. Developed around her extended definition of

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reflective practice, Clarke clearly and logically enables the reader to build their understanding of reflective practice by focusing on her ten

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ingredients. The structure of the book, focusing on two ingredients in each chapter, allows Clarke to provide clarity whilst at the same time showing the reader how the ingredients

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fit together to build a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts. The focus on critical and analytic skills as well as person-centredness based on Rogers' core conditions

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provides a strong theoretical basis for students to understand reflective practice. The use of questions and examples throughout are engaging and will be

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useful for students and tutors alike. I think this book will be excellent for all healthcare workers – students and qualified alike. Whilst it is aimed at nurses, the principles

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apply across healthcare. I think it is a real gem and certainly the best book I have read about reflective practice.” Dr Rosie Stenhouse, Nursing Studies, University of

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Edinburgh, UK "Readers, I anticipate, will find this book informative, challenging and rewarding. It will, however, require focus and concentration to absorb and digest the

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considerable information the author has gleaned over many years. The book draws on extensive reading, research, teaching and observation of how individuals grow

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and develop as a result of adopting reflection into their daily lives. Warming to the style and content of the book, I was relieved to find that, unlike some others that

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approach the same topic, it does not purport to convey the essence and benefits of reflection by utilising inaccessible language, relying on unintelligible

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descriptions and conflating disparate models to a point where students are left bewildered and at a loss to know how to start their reflective practice. Much

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of the appeal of this book is that it is clearly written, logically presented and readily accessible, avoiding the jargon that sometimes characterises narratives

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about reflection. The reader will be impressed by the thoughtful layout which is designed to show that the acquisition of knowledge is not reducible to a set of simple tasks.

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It is the result of being able to manage the process of deepening one's understanding of reflection, internalising its values and cognitive practices and applying its

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behavioural components to the various forms of engagement that nurses enter into in the course of their work. Acquiring self-knowledge is not a one-off activity, but a

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life-long incremental process. Three voices permeate the text – that of students, theorists and the author - each providing different perspectives which are

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skilfully integrated. The text could be used by students working alone or in groups, or it could provide thematic material running across several modules. While

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informative, it is not prescriptive. Students are encouraged to undertake exercises which are designed to deepen their understanding of and internalise what they have

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learned whilst constantly analysing what reflection means to them and how they elect to put it into practice. I was especially pleased to see the importance of emotions in

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the learning process recognised and how Socratic learning methods can become part of the behavioural repertoire of the student. A subtext in the book relates to

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inclining students to assume responsibility for their own learning which requires them to realise what it is that has to be achieved and recognise when it has been attained.

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I was impressed by this book and the conversational tone of the narrative. It recognises that the learning mind is vulnerable and that inducting students into

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exploring what it is to be human is one of the highest forms of care. I imagine that important reasons for writing this book at this time are the ever-expanding content of

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curricula, the excessive demands on lecturing staff, and the relentless pressure in clinical settings which mean that many staff do not have the time to stand back, take

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stock and review where they have got to. I believe Nicola Clarke has made a significant contribution to nursing literature in highlighting an aspect of learning that

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can only become more important as further changes take place in health care provision. This text would be high on my reading list were I to start my nurse training

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*over again.” Peter Nolan,
Professor of Mental Health
Nursing (Emeritus)*

*“Reflection is often a
misunderstood concept for
nursing staff. This book
demystifies what is*

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essentially a complex subject and makes it accessible in an easy to read format. Nicola Clarke's passion for reflection shines throughout this book. As

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you progress there are a number of exercises and action points which allow you to experience the reflection process in your own learning. This is supplemented with case

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studies which bring the learning to life. Each chapter also benefits from a succinct end of chapter summary to reinforce your understanding. I would like to commend the author

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as this is a well-timed addition to the body of knowledge for mental health nursing students and is relevant now as it will be in the future. I would recommend this book

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to all nurses and I will be referring my students to this book as an essential text on their journey to discover their reflective voice.” Manyara N Mushore, Course

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Health Nursing, London
South Bank University, UK
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helps students read for meaning and read like a writer. A robust catalog of reading strategies complement assignment chapters that cover four expository genres,

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autobiography/literacy
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and four argumentative
genres, including
evaluation and proposal.
Each chapter starts with a*

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guide to reading that challenges students to analyze the authors' techniques, and concludes with a step-by-step guide to writing and revising that helps them apply

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these techniques to their own essays. The provocative readings throughout represent an array of topics and disciplines. This new edition brings on noted

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reading scholar Ellen Carillo (University of Connecticut), and provides more opportunities for students to learn and practice complex reading and writing strategies,

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with a new emphasis on inquiry, curiosity, and habits of mind. Accessible instruction, engaging readings, and effective writing assignments make Reading Critically,

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Writing Well ideal for instructors who want to demonstrate critical analysis and the effective rhetorical choices that students can make in their own writing.

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Guide to Thinking,
Writing, and Researching*
*The College Writer: A
Guide to Thinking,
Writing, and Researching,
Brief*

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A Guide to Reading and Writing Well
Teaching Argument Writing to Diverse Learners in the Common Core Classroom, Grades 6-12

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that encourages inquiry, exploration, discussion, and debate, with Engaging Ideas, a practical nuts-and-bolts guide for teachers from any discipline.

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Integrating critical thinking with writing-across-the-curriculum approaches, the book shows how teachers from any discipline can incorporate these

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*activities into their
courses. This edition
features new material
dealing with genre and
discourse community
theory,
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literacy, blended and online learning, and other current issues. What is reflective practice and why is it important? How do I write my first

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reflection? Learn how to carry out reflective practice quickly and easily with this beginner's guide for nurses. Written for nursing students and

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registered nurses, this book helps build confidence in writing reflectively by using clear step-by-step guidance, insightful case studies, learning

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activities, and by addressing commonly asked questions from nurses and nursing students. The book has three sections; the first starts with a

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simple model to help students practice a first reflection and explains how to use reflection as part of assessed work at university. The second

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section focuses on reflecting in practice and finding the time to do it in busy work situations. The final section helps students to think more deeply

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about models and theories of reflection, to develop the skills they will need to pass the final year of their course. Essential reading for any nursing

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student new to reflective practice or registered nurse wanting to improve their reflective writing skills.

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ideas to accelerate students' growth as writers and critical thinkers The newly revised third edition of Engaging Ideas delivers a step-by-step guide for

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celebrated book (now written by the co-author team of Bean and Melzer) uses leading and current research and theory to help you link active learning pedagogy to

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your courses' subject matter. You'll learn how to: Design formal and informal writing assignments that guide students toward thinking like experts in your

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discipline Use time-saving strategies for coaching the writing process and handling the paper load including alternatives to traditional grading such

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*as portfolio assessment
and contract grading
Help students use self-
assessment and peer
response to improve
their work Develop
better ways than the*

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traditional research paper to teach undergraduate reading and research Integrate social media, multimodal genres, and digital technology into the

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classroom to promote active learning This book demonstrates how writing can easily be integrated with other critical thinking activities such as

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*inquiry discussions,
simulation games,
classroom debates, and
interactive lectures.
The reward of this book
is watching students
come to class better*

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prepared, more vested in the questions your course investigates, more apt to study purposefully, and more likely to submit high-quality work. Perfect

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for higher education faculty and curriculum designers across all disciplines, Engaging Ideas will also earn a place in the libraries of graduate students in

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higher education.

This practical guide presents six research-tested historical investigations along with all corresponding teacher materials and

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tools that have improved the historical thinking and argumentative writing of academically diverse students.

The Reading Strategies Book

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A Student's Writing
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*Reflection Essay and a
Consultation Guide
Beginner's Guide to
Reflective Practice in
Nursing*

In Writing Anthropology, fifty-two anthropologists reflect on scholarly

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writing as both craft and commitment. These short essays cover a wide range of territory, from ethnography, genre, and the politics of writing to affect, storytelling, authorship, and scholarly responsibility.

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Anthropological writing is more than just communicating findings: anthropologists write to tell stories that matter, to be accountable to the communities in which they do their research, and to share new insights about the world in ways

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that might change it for the better. The contributors offer insights into the beauty and the function of language and the joys and pains of writing while giving encouragement to stay at it—to keep writing as the most important way

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to not only improve one's writing but to also honor the stories and lessons learned through research. Throughout, they share new thoughts, prompts, and agitations for writing that will stimulate conversations that cut across the

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humanities. Contributors. Whitney Battle-Baptiste, Jane Eva Baxter, Ruth Behar, Adia Benton, Lauren Berlant, Robin M. Bernstein, Sarah Besky, Catherine Besteman, Yarimar Bonilla, Kevin Carrico, C. Anne Claus, Sienna R. Craig, Zoë

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Ghassan Hage, Carla Jones, Ieva
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Maria D. Vesperi, Sasha Su-Ling
Welland, Bianca C. Williams,

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Jessica Winegar

Studying religion in college or university? This book shows you how to perform well on your course tests and examinations, write successful papers, and participate meaningfully in class discussions.

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You'll learn new skills and also enhance existing ones, which you can put into practice with in-text exercises and assignments. Written by two award-winning instructors, this book identifies the close reading of texts, material culture,

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and religious actions as the fundamental skill for the study of religion at undergraduate level. It shows how critical analytical thinking about religious actions and ideas is founded on careful, patient, yet creative "reading" of

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religious stories, rituals, objects, and spaces. The book leads you through the description, analysis, and interpretation of examples from multiple historical periods, cultures, and religious traditions, including primary source material

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such as Matthew 6:9-13 (the Lord's Prayer), the gohonzon scroll of the Japanese new religion Soka Gakkai, and the pilgrimage to Mecca (hajj). It provides you with typical assignments you will encounter in your studies, showing

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you how you might approach tasks such as reflective, interpretive or summary essays. Further resources, found on the book's website, include bibliographies, and links to useful podcasts.

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"Your Turn Lessons," built around the gradual release of responsibility model, offering suggestions for demonstrations and shared or guided writing. Reflection is emphasized as a necessary component to understanding why

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mentor authors chose certain strategies, literary devices, sentence structures, and words. Lynne and Rose offer new children's book titles in each chapter and in a carefully curated and annotated Treasure Chest. At the end of each

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organization, style, and conventions. Rose and Lynne write in a friendly and conversational style, employing numerous anecdotes to help teachers visualize the process, and offer strategies that can be immediately

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implemented in the classroom. This practical resource demonstrates the power of learning to read like writers.

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Reflection in writing studies is now entering a third generation. Dating from the 1970s, the first generation of reflection focused on identifying and describing internal cognitive processes assumed to be part of

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