

Teaching L2 Composition

This timely and accessible book offers engaging guidance to teachers of second language students on teaching creative writing in their classrooms. Creative writing is a tool that can inspire second language learners to write more, play with language, and enjoy and improve not only their writing, but also their speaking, listening, and reading skills. Addressing the expectations and perceptions of writing in another language, Thorpe demonstrates how to foster successful creative writing environments and teach and assess creative writing in a way that is tailored to the distinct needs of non-native speakers. Covering key topics

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such as cultural storytelling, voice, genre, and digital composition, assessment, and more, Thorpe shares successful creative writing instructional practices informed by current research in creative writing and second language education. Each chapter includes insights, advice, and student examples that can help new teachers take their first steps in more reflective second language creative writing classroom. An invaluable resource for instructors of non-native students and an ideal text for pre-service teachers in courses in TESOL, writing instruction, and applied linguistics, this book invites you to use creative writing not only as a successful method for teaching L2 writing, but also as a way to improve student motivation and output, for more effective language learning.

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This volume synthesizes and critically analyzes the literature on response to the writing of second language students, and discusses the implications of the research for teaching practice in the areas of written and oral teacher commentary on student writing, error correction, and facilitation of peer response. The book features numerous examples of student texts and teacher commentary, as well as figures and appendices that summarize research findings and present sample lessons and other teaching materials. It is thus simultaneously comprehensive in its approach to the existing research and highly practical in showing current and future teachers how this material applies to their everyday endeavors of responding to student writing and teaching

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composition classes. Response to student writing--whether it takes the form of teachers' written feedback on content, error correction, teacher-student conferences, or peer response--is an extremely important component of teaching second language writing. Probably no single activity takes more teacher time and energy. Response to Student Writing is a valuable theoretical and practical resource for those involved in this crucial work, including L2 composition researchers, in-service and preservice teachers of ESOL/EFL writers, and teacher educators preparing graduate students for the teaching of writing.

Assessment in the Second Language Writing Classroom is a teacher and prospective teacher-friendly book, uncomplicated by the language of

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statistics. The book is for those who teach and assess second language writing in several different contexts: the IEP, the developmental writing classroom, and the sheltered composition classroom. In addition, teachers who experience a mixed population or teach cross-cultural composition will find the book a valuable resource. Other books have thoroughly covered the theoretical aspects of writing assessment, but none have focused as heavily as this book does on pragmatic classroom aspects of writing assessment. Further, no book to date has included an in-depth examination of the machine scoring of writing and its effects on second language writers. Crusan not only makes a compelling case for becoming knowledgeable about L2 writing assessment but

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offers the means to do so. Her highly accessible, thought-provoking presentation of the conceptual and practical dimensions of writing assessment, both for the classroom and on a larger scale, promises to engage readers who have previously found the technical detail of other works on assessment off-putting, as well as those who have had no previous exposure to the study of assessment at all.

On Second Language Writing brings together internationally recognized scholars in a collection of original articles that, collectively, delineate and explore central issues with regard to theory, research, instruction, assessment, politics, articulation with other disciplines, and standards. In recent years, there has been a dramatic growth of interest in second-

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language writing and writing instruction in many parts of the world. Although an increasing number of researchers and teachers in both second-language studies and composition studies have come to identify themselves as specialists in second-language writing, research and teaching practices have been dispersed into several different disciplinary and institutional contexts because of the interdisciplinary nature of the field. This volume is the first to bring together prominent second-language writing specialists to systematically address basic issues in the field and to consider the state of the art at the end of the century (and the millennium).

Connecting Research to Practice, K-8
Generation 1.5 in College
Composition

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Contexts and Issues

Technologies in the Second Language

Composition Classroom

Teaching ESL/EFL Reading and

Writing

Computers in Second Language (L2)

Composition Classrooms

In *ESL Composition Tales*, the leading voices in L2 writing speak openly and honestly about their careers. What these voices convey in a sense of collective history, a history of second language teaching, and the evolution of ESL. Important insights into teaching and learning are embedded in each story, as the authors not only confront the expectations and fears of new teachers but also

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provoke the assumptions and practices of their more seasoned colleagues. In ESL composition you will discover: Real and practical advice for writing teachers of all levels of experience, A discussion of the teacher's role as cultural worker and participant in social justice, Past and current pedagogical debates in the field, The importance of blending theory and practice, and the pursuit and development of a consistently critical and interrogative attitude toward L2 teaching. These are the voices of second language writing: Their stories will inspire and

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generate reflection for all
teachers of writing.

Teaching L2

Composition Purpose, Process,
and Practice Routledge

Volume III of the Handbook of
Research in Second Language
Teaching and Learning, like
Volumes I and II, is a
comprehensive, state-of-the-art
overview of current research
into social contexts of second
language (L2)/foreign language
(FL) teaching and learning;
language policy; curriculum;
types of instruction;
incremental language skills
such as listening, speaking,
reading, writing, vocabulary,

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and grammar; international communication; pragmatics; assessment and testing. It differs from earlier volumes in its main purpose—to provide a more in-depth discussion and detailed focus on the development of the essential language skills required for any type of communication: speaking, listening, reading, vocabulary, grammar, and writing. Volume III preserves continuity with previous volumes in its coverage of all the classical areas of research in L2/FL teaching and learning and applied linguistics, but rather than offering a historical

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review of disciplinary traditions, it explores innovations and new directions of research, acknowledges the enormous complexity of teaching and learning the essential language abilities, and offers a diversity of perspectives. Chapter authors are all leading authorities in their disciplinary areas. What's new in Volume III? Updates the prominent areas of research, including the sub-disciplines addressed in Volumes I and II, and represents the disciplinary mainstays. Considers and discusses perspectives held by different schools of thought on

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the what, the how, and the why of teaching foundational language skills, including theories, pedagogical principles, and their implementation in practice Captures new and ongoing developments and trends in the key areas of L2/FL teaching and learning, and innovative research topics that have gained substantial recognition in current publications, including the role of corpora, technology, and digital literacy in L2/FL teaching and learning Examines new trends in language pedagogy and research, such as an increased

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societal emphasis on teaching academic language for schooling, somewhat contradictory definitions of literacy, and the growing needs for instruction in intercultural communication.

This book introduces Critical Language Awareness (CLA) Pedagogy as a robust and research-grounded framework to engage and support students in critical examinations of language, identity, privilege and power. Starting with an accessible introduction to CLA, chapters cover key topics—including World Englishes, linguistic prejudice,

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news media literacy, inclusive language practices, and more—in an inviting and thought-provoking way to promote reflection and analysis. Part I provides an overview of the foundations of CLA pedagogy, while Part II highlights four instructional pathways for CLA pedagogy: Sociolinguistics, Critical Academic Literacies, Media/Discourse Analysis, and Communicating Across Difference. Each pathways chapter is structured around Essential Questions and Transferrable Skills, and includes three thematic

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learning sequences. Part III offers tools and guidance for tailoring CLA pedagogy to the reader's own teaching context and to students' individual needs. The volume's wealth of resources and activities are a pedagogical toolkit for supporting and embracing linguistic diversity in the classroom. The cohesive framework, concrete strategies, engaging activities, and guiding questions in this volume allow readers to come away with not only a deeper understanding of CLA, but also a clear roadmap for implementing CLA pedagogy in the classroom.

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Synthesizing relevant research from educational linguistics and writing studies, this book is ideal for courses in English/literacy education, college composition, L2 writing instruction, and educational linguistics.

Response To Student Writing
The Lea Guide To Composition
A Guidebook

Written Corrective Feedback in
Second Language Acquisition
and Writing

Student Experiences, Academic
Issues, and Teacher Education
Teaching Academic Writing to
U.S.-Educated Learners of ESL
Second language writers

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and the teaching of writing at the secondary level have received little attention compared with other skills such as reading. Addressing this gap, this volume uniquely looks at both adolescent L2 writing and the preparation of secondary teachers to work with this population of students. Part I, on adolescent L2 writers, includes case studies looking at their literacy identities, their trajectories in

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mainstream content area classes, and their transition from high school to college. Part II looks at academic issues. The focus in Part III is L2 writing teacher education. Taking a theoretically eclectic approach that can support a variety of pedagogies, this book contributes significantly to understanding adolescent second language writers and to educating teachers to address these students' specific

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needs.

This volume was written to make the case for changes in second language writing practices away from the five-paragraph essay and toward purposeful, meaningful writing instruction. As the volume editors say, “If you have already rejected the five-paragraph essay, we offer validation and classroom-tested alternatives. If you are new to teaching L2 writing, we introduce

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critical issues you will need to consider as you plan your lessons and as you consider/review the textbooks and handbooks that continue to promote the teaching of the five-paragraph essay. If you need ammunition to present to colleagues and administrators, we present theory, research, and pedagogy that will benefit students from elementary to graduate school. If you are skeptical about our claims, we invite you to review the

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research presented here and consider what your students could do beyond writing a five-paragraph essay if you enacted these changes in practice.” Part 1 discusses what the five-paragraph essay is not: it is not a very old, established form of writing; it is not a genre; and it is not universal. Part 2 looks at writing practices to show the essay’s ineffectiveness in elementary schools, secondary schools, first-

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year writing classes, university writing courses, undergraduate discipline courses, and graduate school. Part 3 looks beyond the classroom at testing. At the end of each chapter, the authors--all well-known in the field of second language writing--suggest changes to teaching practices based on their theoretical approach and classroom experience. The book closes by reviewing some of the major questions raised

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in the book, by exploring which questions have been left unanswered, and by offering suggestions for teachers who want to move away from the five-paragraph essay. An assignment sequence for genre-aware writing instruction is included. Offers an up-to-date analysis of issues related to providing, using and researching feedback, including new developments in technology. Examining what is

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involved in learning to write for academic purposes from a variety of perspectives, this book focuses in particular on issues related to academic writing instruction in diverse contexts, both geographical and disciplinary. Informed by current theory and research, leading experts in the field explain and illustrate instructional programs, tasks, and activities that help L2/multilingual writers

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develop knowledge of different genres, disciplinary expectations, and expertise in applying what they have learned in both educational and professional contexts.

On Second Language Writing

Moving Beyond the Five-Paragraph Essay

Feedback in Second Language Writing

Response to Student Writing

Teaching Creative Writing to Second Language Learners

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Teaching English to
Second Language Learners
in Academic Contexts

In keeping with the spirit of the first edition, Teaching ESL Composition: Purpose, Process, and Practice, Second Edition presents pedagogical 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 practice in a rapidly evolving

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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 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 the field's

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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 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,*

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*such as evaluating and 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 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*

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*summaries consider new work that has appeared 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 analysis of primary research; and *revisions throughout reflect the authors' own experiences with the text and reviewers' suggestions for improving the text.*

Treatment of Error offers a realistic, well-reasoned account

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of what teachers of multilingual writers need to know about error and how to put what they know to use. As in the first edition, Ferris again persuasively addresses the fundamental error treatment questions that plague novice and expert writing specialists alike: What types of errors should teachers respond to? When should we respond to them? What are the most efficacious ways of responding to them? And ultimately, what role should error treatment play in the teaching of the process of writing? The second edition improves upon the first by exploring changes in the field since 2002, such as the

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*growing diversity in what is called “L2 writers,” the blurring boundaries between “native” and “non-native” speakers of English, the influence of genre studies and corpus linguistics on the teaching of writing, and the need the move beyond “error” to “second language development” in terms of approaching students and their texts. It also explores what teacher preparation programs need to do to train teachers to treat student error. The second edition features * an updating of the literature in all chapters * a new chapter on academic language development * a postscript on how to integrate*

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*error treatment/language development suggestions in Chapters 4-6 into a writing class syllabus * the addition of discussion/analysis questions at the end of each chapter, plus suggested readings, to make the book more useful in pedagogy or teacher development workshops*

What should language and writing teachers do about giving students written corrective feedback? This book surveys theory, research, and practice on the important and sometimes controversial issue of written corrective feedback, also known as “error/grammar correction,” and its impact on second

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language acquisition and second language writing development. Offering state-of-the-art treatment of a topic that is highly relevant to both researchers and practitioners, it critically analyzes and synthesizes several parallel and complementary strands of research — work on error/feedback (both oral and written) in SLA and studies of the impact of error correction in writing/composition courses — and addresses practical applications. Drawing from both second language acquisition and writing/composition literature, this volume is the first to intentionally connect these two separate but

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important lines of inquiry. This popular, comprehensive theory-to-practice text helps teachers understand the task of writing, L2 writers, the different pedagogical models used in current composition teaching, and reading-writing connections. Moving from general themes to specific pedagogical concerns, it includes practice-oriented chapters on the role of genre, task construction, course and lesson design, writing assessment, feedback, error treatment, and classroom language (grammar, vocabulary, style) instruction. Each chapter includes Questions for Reflection,

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Further Reading and Resources, Reflection and Review, and Application Activities. An ideal text for L2 teacher preparation courses and in-service writing instructors, the text offers an accessible synthesis of theory and research that enables readers to see the relevance of the field's knowledge base to their own present or future classroom settings and student writers. New to the Fourth Edition Updated with new research, theory, and developments to the field throughout the text Visually accessible layout and design for improved reader navigability Expanded attention to

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*technological affordances for
writing pedagogy Standalone
reference list in each chapter
Support Material with activities
and resources from the text also
available on the book's webpage
at [www.routledge.com/97803674
36780](http://www.routledge.com/9780367436780)*

*Changing Practices for the L2
Writing Classroom
Pedagogical Grammar
Handbook of Research in
Second Language Teaching and
Learning
Language Power
Teaching L2 Composition
L2 Writing Beyond English*
**As education incorporated
technology into classroom**

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pedagogy, second language writing instruction experimented with computers in the teaching of writing in English as a second language. Though abundant, the research has yet to address second language students' perception of the use of computers in the writing instruction. This descriptive study examines the views of 15 students who took Linguistics 101, a first semester composition course for second language learners, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Data was collected through pre- and

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post-diagnostic essays, surveys, and interviews. At the beginning of the Fall 2006 semester, students did not show much interest in the presence or use of computers in the writing classroom; at the end of the academic term, students not only had a positive attitude toward computers, but also were able to perceive that the computer could benefit learners in the process of becoming better writers. Furthermore, the study presents pedagogical practices that can be used in the classroom to enhance the use of computers in the

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teaching of writing in the second language. Chapter One introduces the research problem and the rationale for this type of study. Chapter Two provides a historical background of the writing instruction and research in English as a second language as well as an overview of the impact computers have had on the teaching of L2 writing. Chapter Three describes the methodology of the study. Chapters Four and Five respectively provide the results and analysis of the study. Chapter Six addresses the limitations and

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conclusions of this study plus offers recommendation for future research. The appendices provide copies of the materials used to collect data, of students' pre- and post-diagnostic essays, the scoring rubrics, and a collection of activities for the computer classroom.

This short, accessible new text in the McGraw-Hill Second Language Professional Series provides research-based information and practical advice to instructors who teach writing to second and foreign language learners. Based on the principles of

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communicative language teaching, the text can be used as a supplement to other books in the Series or to other main texts. It is appropriate for a basic methods course or a course on second or foreign language writing; it can also be used as part of a preparation course for ESL or foreign language teaching assistants, as a text for continuing education courses for high school ESL teachers, or as an aid for practicing second language teachers. She documents the ways they think, the products of their learning, and their progress as

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writers.

Most of what we know about writing in a second or foreign language (L2) is based on conclusions drawn from research on L2 writing in English. However, a significant quantity of L2 writing and writing instruction takes place in languages other than English and so there is a need for studies that look beyond English. The chapters in this book focus on languages other than English and investigate curricular issues, multiple languages in contact/conflict in L2 writing instruction and student

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attitudes toward pedagogical practices. The collection as a whole makes a valuable contribution to the study of L2 writing, and it will also prove an essential resource for instructors of second and foreign language writing.

**Teaching the Arts to Engage English Language Learners
When English Language Learners Write**

**TEACHING WRITING IN
SECOND AND FOREIGN
LANGUAGE CLASSROOMS**

**Reflections on Teaching
Teaching Readers of English
Teaching Writing for Academic
Purposes to Multilingual**

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Students

The LEA Guide to Composition is firmly based on research into how people learn to write and draws on the most significant strategies and techniques in composition studies. But this text is not just about the act of writing. It is about using writing as a vehicle for learning--about the world, about the academy, about oneself. The focus is on writing as a means of interpretation. The emphasis throughout is on encouraging reflection and developing critical thinking skills. Although the text suggests ways of teaching that reflect knowledge about how people most easily learn to become competent writers, it is specifically designed to allow for

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numerous approaches to teaching composition. Instructors will value this flexibility. This text is finely tuned to the needs and interests of today's composition students and teachers. Classroom tested at various universities over a four-year period to refine and improve its effectiveness, the Guide is distinguished by a range of carefully crafted instructional features: *Reading-Writing Connection. An extensive selection of fresh, thought-provoking, professional work allows students to internalize models and acquire appropriate genre familiarity. Student papers are included to illustrate how others have responded to real writing tasks similar to those the

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readers of this book will face.

***Critical Reading and Thinking.** Numerous reading selections are thoroughly analyzed to provide models of close, critical reading. Critical Reading Guides, provided for some selections, draw students in by asking rhetorical questions that develop critical thinking skills and better understanding of how the authors produced key effects.

***Diverse Voices.** Specially designed writing activities encourage students who are non-native speakers of English, or who come from non-mainstream cultural backgrounds, to share their perspectives with the entire class. ***Writing Activities.** More than 60 writing activities of various types are included,

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suitable for students with a range of writing experience. Many of these are short assignments that are linked to longer ones, which allows students to build their skills sequentially, adding new skills as old ones are practiced and mastered. *Writing Guides. Based on years of teaching experience, these guides provide detailed information and concrete, practical advice about how to succeed on selected assignments in each chapter. *Group Activities. Selected writing assignments include collaborative workshop activities that prompt students to engage in a variety of group efforts that enhance the writing process. As a result, group work progresses

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with a clear purpose and well-defined goals, leading to more student involvement and, ultimately, better writing.

***Application of Key Ideas. Writing Assignments, Writing Guides, and Critical Reading Guides are complemented by activities that allow students to practice using important concepts discussed in the text that progress with a clear purpose and well-defined before they begin an actual assignment. *Journal Entries. Prompts throughout the text are included to increase the amount of writing students do, to enhance reflection and critical thinking, and to engage students in reflecting on and making connections between college and their lives outside of class.**

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***Handbook.** The handbook provides basic information about the form and function of language. It focuses on the usage conventions that are a crucial part of academic writing. In addition, it covers differences and similarities in the specific conventions that govern writing in the humanities, social sciences, and science. The documentation formats for these three major divisions of the undergraduate curriculum are described in detail, with full-length student papers to illustrate the formats in context. An Instructor's Manual is available with this text, upon adoption.

Second-Language Writing addresses key issues for

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instructors working with multilingual writers in first-year composition. Framed with insightful introductory material, this sourcebook provides both theoretical context and practical resources for designing courses, negotiating differences among students, and responding to and assessing second-language writing. This edition includes the 2009 update of the CCC position statement on second language writing and writers.

The book addresses issues in the field of teaching academic writing to non-native speakers. This book provides a series of discussions about multiple aspects of second language writing, presenting chapters that collectively address a range of

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issues that are important to new teachers at the post-secondary level. The 13 chapters provide scholarly visions, insight, and interpretation, oriented toward explaining the field of teaching academic writing to non-native speakers. The book is designed to provide foundational content-knowledge in this area, with each chapter authored by recognized experts in the field. In addition to helping train new teachers, the book will serve as an updated reference book for practicing teachers and scholars to consult. Using a framework based on principles of teaching and learning, this guide for teachers and teacher trainees provides a wealth of suggestions for helping learners at all levels of

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proficiency develop their reading and writing skills and fluency. By following these suggestions, which are organized around four strands - meaning-focused input, meaning-focused output, language-focused learning, and fluency development - teachers will be able to design and present a balanced program for their students. Teaching ESL/EFL Reading and Writing, and its companion text, Teaching ESL/EFL Listening and Speaking, are similar in format and the kinds of topics covered, but do not need to be used together. Drawing on research and theory in applied linguistics, their focus is strongly hands-on, featuring easily applied principles, a large number of useful teaching

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techniques, and guidelines for testing and monitoring, All Certificate, Diploma, Masters and Doctoral courses for teachers of English as a second or foreign language include a teaching methods component. The texts are designed for and have been field tested in such programs. Students, Texts, and Contexts Teaching ESL Composition Exploring the Dynamics of Second Language Writing

Teaching Young Second Language Learners Research Towards Linguistically and Culturally Inclusive Programs and Practices

Effective Curriculum for Teaching L2 Writing sets out a clear big

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picture for curricular thinking about L2 writing pedagogy and offers a step-by-step guide to curriculum design with practical examples and illustrations. Its main purpose is to help pre-service and practicing teachers design courses for teaching academic writing and to do this as efficiently and effectively as possible. Bringing together the what and the how-to with research-based principles, what sets this book apart is its overarching focus on language pedagogy and language building. Part 1 examines curricular foundations in general and focuses on what is socially valued in L2 writing and pedagogy at school and at the college and university level.

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Part 2 is concerned with the nitty-gritty?—the daily realities of curricular design and classroom instruction. Part 3 takes a close look at the key pedagogical ingredients of teaching academic L2 writing: vocabulary and collocations, grammar for academic writing, and down-to-earth techniques for helping L2 writers to organize discourse and ideas. The Appendix provides an extensive checklist for developing curricula for a course or several courses in language teaching.

The teaching of writing has become an area of increased interest and importance for teachers of second and foreign languages as well as

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educational researchers. This comprehensive collection covers the major issues writing teachers face in setting agendas for teaching writing to non-native speakers. The thirteen original articles, written by recognized scholars in the field, present original research studies, both qualitative and quantitative, and practical applications for the classroom teacher. The topics covered include the composing process of second language writers, variables in second language writing performance, teacher response to student writing and student processing of feedback, writing assessment, and the reading/writing connection. The book further

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provides a historical view of the evolution in approaches to the teaching of second language writing and a coherent view of current approaches and issues. *Second Language Writing* is addressed to second and foreign language teachers, teachers in training, graduate students in education and applied linguistics, educational researchers, and other educators concerned with the teaching of writing.

This book provides a comprehensive overview of pedagogical grammar research and explores its implications for the teaching of grammar in second language classrooms. Drawing on several

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research domains (e.g., corpus linguistics, task-based language teaching) and a number of theoretical orientations (e.g., cognitive, sociocultural), the book proposes a framework for pedagogical grammar which brings together three major areas of inquiry: (1) descriptions of grammar in use, (2) descriptions of grammar acquisition processes, and (3) investigations of the relative effectiveness of different approaches to L2 grammar instruction. The book balances research and theory with practical discussions of the decisions that teachers must make on a daily basis, offering guidance in such areas as materials

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development, data-driven learning, task design, and classroom assessment.

'... A well-organized volume with a strong emphasis on pedagogy.' – Trudy Smoke, Hunter College/City University of New York, USA

'Generation 1.5 is the most interesting topic of concern in ESL today, yet publications are few and far between.... The editors clearly know what they're doing.... They know the field, know the subject matter, and understand the problems.... This volume contributes to the thinking in the field.' – Linda Lonon Blanton, University of New Orleans, USA Building on the work that has been done over the past

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decade, this volume provides theoretical frameworks for understanding debates about immigrant students, studies of students' schooling paths and language and literacy experiences, and pedagogical approaches for working with Generation 1.5 students. *Generation 1.5 in College Composition*: is designed to help both scholars and practitioners reconceptualize the fields of College Composition and TESOL and create a space for research, theory, and pedagogy focusing on postsecondary immigrant ESL students provides both important new theoretical work (which lays the underpinnings for serious

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pedagogical innovation) and important new pedagogical approaches. Because of their varied and complex language and literacy profiles, Generation 1.5 students are found in developmental English courses, college ESL courses, and mainstream college writing courses. This volume is directed to preservice and inservice teachers, teacher educators, and researchers involved with educating Generation 1.5 students in these and other contexts.

Implications for Second Language
Students

Redesigning Composition for
Multilingual Realities

Instructional Approaches

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Principles and Practices for
Response in Second Language
Writing

Developing Self-Regulated Learners
ESL Composition Tales

*Teaching English to Second
Language Learners in
Academic Contexts:
Reading, Writing,
Listening, and Speaking
provides the fundamental
knowledge that ESL and EFL
teachers need to teach the
four language skills. This
foundational text, written
by internationally
renowned experts in the
field, explains why skills-
based teaching is at the
heart of effective*

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instruction in English for academic purposes (EAP) contexts. Each of the four main sections of the book helps readers understand how each skill—reading, writing, listening, and speaking—works and explains what research has to say about successful skill performance. Pedagogically focused chapters apply this information to principles for EAP curriculum design and to instructional activities and tasks adaptable in a wide range of language-learning contexts. Options for

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assessment and the role of digital technologies are considered for each skill, and essential information on integrated-skill instruction is provided. Moving from theory to practice, this teacher-friendly text is an essential resource for courses in TESOL programs, for in-service teacher-training seminars, and for practicing EAP teachers who want to upgrade their teaching abilities and knowledge bases. Based on the assumptions that students expect feedback and want to

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improve, and that improvement is possible, this book introduces a framework that applies the theory of self-regulated learning to guide second language writing teachers' response to learners at all stages of the writing process. This approach provides teachers with principles and activities for helping students to take more responsibility for their own learning. By using self-regulated learning strategies, students can increase their independence from the teacher, improve their

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writing skills, and continue to make progress once the course ends, with or without teacher guidance. The book focuses on the six dimensions of self-regulated learning –motive, methods of learning, time, physical environment, social environment, and performance. Each chapter offers practical activities and suggestions for implementing the principles and guidelines, including tools and materials that teachers can immediately use.

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goals. Written by UC Davis professor and ESL specialist Dana Ferris, Language Power is ideal for second language learning and first-year composition and for courses that need to address both. It can be the main text for any writing course or a robust supplement.

Grounded in applied linguistics research and composition theory and practice, Technologies in the Second Language Composition Classroom encourages teachers to explore the role

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technology can play in the acquisition of writing for second language students. This research-based volume supports the incorporation of technology into classrooms, providing students with motivation and tools to develop their writing skills. The book provides not only an intellectually engaging perspective on the on-going debates regarding technologically enhanced writing and writing pedagogy, but it also delves in to the technologies themselves, from blogs and blogging to

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computer-mediated discourse and concordancing. Technology is a growing and rapidly evolving presence in academia, and Joel Bloch brings an informed approach to understanding its place and potential benefits in the classroom. Each chapter includes reflection questions that will help individual readers apply the theories and ideas to their own classrooms. This book will interest ESL teachers in training, teacher educators, current ESL instructors, and

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*researchers and scholars
in the area of ESL writing
and technology.*

*WAC and Second Language
Writers*

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Learner-directed

Assessment in Esl

Cultivating Critical

*Language Awareness in the
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Principles and Techniques

**Editors and contributors pursue
the ambitious goal of including
within WAC theory, research, and
practice the differing perspectives,
educational experiences, and
voices of second-language writers.**

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The chapters within this collection not only report new research but also share a wealth of pedagogical, curricular, and programmatic practices relevant to second-language writers. Representing a range of institutional perspectives—including those of students and faculty at public universities, community colleges, liberal arts colleges, and English-language schools—and a diverse set of geographical and cultural contexts, the editors and contributors report on work taking place in the United States, Asia, Europe, and the Middle East.

This text integrates the theory and

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practice of learner-based assessment. Written in response to two recent movements in language teaching--learner-centered teaching and a renewed interest in authenticity in language testing--it examines the relationship between the language learner and language assessment processes, and promotes approaches to assessment that involve the learner in the testing process. Particular attention is given to issues of reliability and validity. Grounded in current pedagogical applications of authentic assessment measures, this volume is intended for and eminently accessible to classroom teachers

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and program directors looking for ways to include their students in the evaluation process, graduate students, and professional language testers seeking authenticity in assessment and desiring to create more interactive evaluation tools.

This theory-to-practice text presents pedagogical approaches to teaching L2 composition in the framework of current theoretical perspectives on L2 writing processes, practices, and writers and provides an array of hands-on, practical examples, materials, and tasks.

A comprehensive manual for pre- and in-service ESL and EFL

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educators, this frontline text balances insights from current reading theory and research with highly practical, field-tested strategies for teaching and assessing L2 reading in secondary and post-secondary contexts. Teaching Readers of English: provides a thorough yet accessible survey of L2 reading theory and research addresses the unique cognitive and socioeducational challenges encountered by L2 readers covers the features of L2 texts that teachers of reading must understand acquaints readers with methods for designing reading courses, selecting curricular materials, and planning

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instruction explores the essential role of systematic vocabulary development in teaching L2 literacy includes practical methods for assessing L2 students' proficiency, achievement, and progress in the classroom. Pedagogical features in each chapter include questions for reflection, further reading and resources, reflection and review questions, and application activities.

**Second-Language Writing in the
Composition Classroom
A Critical Sourcebook
Purpose, Process, and Practice
Treatment of Error in Second
Language Student Writing,**

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Second Edition

L2 Writing in Secondary

Classrooms

Practices in Different Classroom

Contexts

This popular, comprehensive theory-to-practice text is designed to help teachers understand the task of writing, L2 writers, the different pedagogical models used in current composition teaching, and reading–writing connections.

Moving from general themes to specific pedagogical concerns, it includes practice-oriented chapters on the role of genre, task construction, course and lesson design, writing assessment, feedback, error treatment, and

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classroom language (grammar, vocabulary, style) instruction. Although all topics are firmly grounded in relevant research, a distinguishing feature of the text is the array of hands-on, practical examples, materials, and tasks that pre- and in-service teachers can use to develop the complex skills involved in teaching second language writing. Each chapter includes Questions for Reflection, Further Reading and Resources, Reflection and Review, and Application Activities. An ideal text for L2 teacher preparation courses, courses that include both L1 and L2 students, and workshops for instructors of L2 writers in academic

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(secondary and postsecondary) settings, the accessible synthesis of theory and research enables readers to see the relevance of the field's knowledge base to their own present or future classroom settings and student writers.

Adopting a learner-centred approach that places an emphasis on hands-on child SL methodology, this book illustrates the practices used to teach young second language learners in different classroom contexts: (1) English-as-an-Additional-Language-or-Dialect (EAL/D) – both intensive EAL/D and EAL/D in the mainstream (2) Language-Other-Than-English (LOTE) (3) Content-and-Language-Integrated-Learning

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(CLIL), (4) Indigenous (5) Foreign-Language (FL). It will be particularly useful to undergraduate teachers to build upon the literacy unit they undertake in the first years of their course to explore factors that constitute an effective child SL classroom and, in practical terms, how to develop such a classroom. The pedagogical strategies for teaching young language learners in the six chapters are firmly guided by research-based findings, enabling not only pre-service teachers but also experienced teachers to make informed choices of how to effectively facilitate the development of the target language, empowering them to assume an

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active and effective role of
classroom practitioners.

Written for prospective and
practicing visual arts, music, drama,
and dance educators, *Teaching the
Arts to Engage English Language
Learners* offers guidance for
engaging ELLs, alongside all
learners, through artistic thinking.
By paying equal attention to visual
art, music, drama, and dance
education, this book articulates how
arts classrooms can create rich and
supportive contexts for ELLs to
grow socially, academically, and
personally. The making and relating,
perceiving and responding, and
connecting and understanding
processes of artistic thinking, create

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the terrain for rich curricular experiences. These processes also create the much-needed spaces for ELLs to gain communicative practice, skill, and confidence. Special features include generative texts such as films, poems, and performances that function as springboards for arts educators to adapt according to the needs of their classroom; teaching tips, formative assessment practices, and related instructional tables and resources; an annotated list of internet sites, reader-friendly research articles, and instructional materials; and a glossary for readers' reference.

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