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The Teachers College Reading and Writing Project's Seventh Edition offers a comprehensive and updated literacy framework, providing educators with invaluable instructional resources and strategies. This edition is designed to enhance students' reading comprehension, foster robust writing skills, and implement effective writing workshop methods, reflecting the latest research and classroom best practices from Teachers College.

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A Guide to the Teachers College Reading and Writing Project Classroom Libraries

The National Writing Project has become one of the most influential and longest lasting professional development programs in the history of the United States. With 175 school/university sites in 49 states, it has the reputation of being a career-altering professional development experience. This volume looks at the National Writing Project, analyzes what makes it so successful, and shows how other professional development efforts can learn from it.

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Reading Assessment Collection of 22 Titles for Grades K-2 for Use With the Running Records on the Columbia University Teachers College Reading & Writing Project Web Site

Inside the National Writing Project

"Writing allows each of us to live with that special wide-awakeness that comes from knowing that our lives and our ideas are worth writing about." -Lucy Calkins Teaching Writing is Lucy Calkins at her best-a distillation of the work that's placed Lucy and her colleagues at the forefront of the teaching of writing for over thirty years. This book promises to inspire teachers to teach with renewed passion and power and to invigorate the entire school day. This is a book for readers who want an introduction to the writing workshop, and for those who've lived and breathed this work for decades. Although Lucy addresses the familiar topics-the writing process, conferring, kinds of writing, and writing assessment-she helps us see those topics with new eyes. She clears away the debris to show us the teeny details, and she shows us the majesty and meaning, too, in these simple yet powerful teaching acts. Download a sample chapter for more information.

Teachers College Reading Assessment

"An outstanding publication on the latest developments in writing instruction."--Language Arts

A Guide to the Teachers College Reading and Writing Project Classroom Libraries

Primary-grade teachers face an important challenge: teaching children how to read while enabling them to build good habits so they fall in love with reading. Many teachers find the independent reading workshop to be the component of reading instruction that meets this challenge because it makes it possible to teach the reading skills and strategies children need and guides them toward independence, intention, and joy as readers. In *Growing Readers*, Kathy Collins helps teachers plan for independent reading workshops in their own classrooms. She describes the structure of the independent reading workshop and other components of a balanced literacy program that work together to ensure young students grow into strong, well-rounded readers. Kathy outlines a sequence of possible units of study for a yearlong curriculum. Chapters are devoted to the individual units of study and include a sample curriculum as well as examples of mini-lessons and reading conferences. There are also four "Getting Ready" sections that suggest some behind-the-scenes work teachers can do to prepare for the units. Topics explored in these units include: print and comprehension strategies; reading in genres such as poetry and nonfiction; connecting in-school reading and out-of-school reading; developing the strategies and habits of lifelong readers. A series of planning sheets and management tips are presented throughout to help ensure smooth implementation. We want our students to learn to read, and we want them to love to read. To do this we need to lay a foundation on which children build rich and purposeful reading lives that extend beyond the school day. The ideas found in *Growing Readers* create the kind of primary classrooms where that happens.

Interpretation Book Clubs

Engage diverse learners in your classroom with culturally responsive instruction! This new edition covers standards-based, culturally responsive lesson planning and instruction, differentiated instruction, RTI, and the Common Core.

Teaching Writing

Functional literacy, cultural literacy, and progressive literacy are just a few of the many terms one can invoke when attempting to define literacy. From a critical perspective, for a democratic society to exist, a critical literacy is of crucial importance. Critical literacy aims to empower individuals and transform society. It is grounded in critical theory and, like critical pedagogy, investigates ways in which social, cultural, racial, sexual, and economic inequalities are reproduced. By investigating the ideological, political, and social structures that perpetuate such inequalities, it hopes to raise consciousness and move towards creating a more socially just society. This book examines the approaches set forth by Atwell, Calkins, and Rief in their books, *In the Middle* (1998); *The Art of Teaching Writing* (1994); and *Seeking Diversity* (1992), respectively. This book is of relevance to teacher educators and English Language Arts teachers. It enables one to become familiar with the main components of the Readers'/Writers' workshop and develop an awareness of how literacy may be conceptualized and reconceptualized through this approach. Teacher educators will find this text useful for raising preservice teachers' awareness of the ideologies that inform literacy education and in developing their understanding for how students are positioned socially, culturally, politically and economically by such ideologies. English Language Arts teachers will find this book informative in understanding how they can be positioned by teacher texts to teach towards certain ideologies of literacy. Finally, it allows teacher educators and English Language Arts teachers to consider what kind of literacy education is provided for through the Readers'/Writers' workshop, and whether space may be negotiated within the Readers'/Writers' workshop, for the teaching of critical literacy.

The Art of Teaching Writing

This accessible 'how to' text is about classroom interaction – how to study it and how to use that knowledge to improve teaching and learning. Actually showing what critical, constructionist, sociocultural perspectives on teaching, learning, and schooling are and what they can do, it makes discourse analysis understandable and useful to teachers and other nonlinguists. *Using Discourse Analysis to Improve Classroom Interaction* offers teachers the powerful tools of discourse analysis as a way of understanding the complex dynamics of human interaction that constitute effective, equitable teaching and learning guides readers step-by-step through how to build their interactional awareness to improve

their teaching includes 'Try It Out' exercises to engage readers in learning how to respond to the social dynamics of their classrooms for the purpose of improving classroom interaction. Proceeding from simple illustrations to more complex layering of analytical concepts, short segments of talk, transcribed to highlight important points, are used to explain and illustrate the concepts. By the time readers get to the complicated issues addressed in this text they are ready to deal with some of teaching's toughest challenges, and have the tools to build positive relationships among their students so that all can participate equally in the classroom.

Growing Readers

"I'm convinced that Howard Gardner was right when he suggested that all leaders need chances to retreat to the mountains. I hope this book gives you metaphorical mountains. I hope that *Leading Well* allows you to step back from the hurly burly of school leadership, to see far horizons, to breathe a new kind of air, and to return home with new energy and vision. And more than that, I hope the book helps you give the teachers and children in your care their own metaphorical mountains; because in the end, good leaders create leaders." -Lucy Calkins

In *Leading Well: Building Schoolwide Excellence in Reading and Writing*, Lucy Calkins draws on the transformative work that she and her colleagues at the Teachers College Reading and Writing Project have done in partnership with school leaders over the last thirty years. Travel to any corner of this country, inquire about the schools that are winning acclaim for their joyous and rigorous schoolwide literacy work, and you're apt to find yourself hearing about the results of the remarkable community of practice that has taken root around reading and writing workshop instruction. This book, like the work of the Teachers College Reading and Writing Project itself, is deeply research-based and principled, while also absolutely practical and real-world tested. *Leading Well* will provide you with the inspiration and energy you need to rally your teachers to outgrow their own best teaching practices and tackle predictable challenges. Additionally, *Leading Well* will remind you that you are part of a vibrant community of practice. You'll learn not only from Lucy Calkins and from contributing authors, Mary Ehrenworth and Laurie Pessah, but also from talented, tenacious, and imaginative school leaders who are creating new horizons for the world of education. Topics addressed include: Planning for Literacy Reform Supporting teachers in implementing reading and writing workshops Tapping the insight and talents of teachers, and rallying key individuals to join your cabinet of literacy leaders Honing your vision for reform and communicating it to the whole school Leading through influence rather than compliance Lifting the Level of Teaching Defining the goals for your teachers and the priorities for students Establishing the structures and culture that support these goals and priorities Protecting independent reading and writing time for students and planning time for teachers Identifying ways to coach and nurture teachers' skills in the specific methods of instruction of the Units of Study Supporting teachers' continuing professional development Building Structures across the School and Community Setting up feedback cycles through instructional rounds and targeted conversations Putting in place rituals and traditions to support your school community's unique character Addressing resistance with radical candor and learning from it Staying the course while integrating new initiatives Engaging parents and building your own professional learning community

The book is for school leaders who've invited their teachers to join them in the exhilarating work of adopting a dynamic, rigorous, student-centered language arts curriculum. It is for school leaders who have taken on the challenge of transforming their whole school into a place where everyone's potential, for learning and for growth, is sky high.

How to Teach Students Who Don't Look Like You

Describing specific structured methods for developing and improving literacy skills, this work provides detailed advice about successful organization, coupled with photocopiable masters of necessary materials. The methods are designed with the intention that all students and teachers can benefit, regardless of age and ability. They require no complex technology or expensive materials.

Marginalized Literacies

"The start of first grade is a time for dusting off the skills and habits that children learned during kindergarten. In the first unit, *Building Good Reading Habits*, you'll reinforce children's learning from kindergarten, and you'll establish ability-based partnerships that tap into the social power of peers working together to help each other become more strategic as readers. The second unit, *Learning About the World: Reading Nonfiction*, taps into children's natural curiosity as they explore nonfiction, while you teach comprehension strategies, word solving, vocabulary, fluency, and author's craft. The

third unit, Readers Have Big Jobs to Do: Fluency, Phonics, and Comprehension, focuses on the reading process to set children up to read increasingly complex texts. The last unit of first grade, Meeting Characters and Learning Lessons: A Study of Story Elements, spotlights story elements and the skills that are foundational to literal and inferential comprehension, including empathy, imagination, envisioning, prediction, character study, and interpretation"--provided by publisher.

Using Discourse Analysis to Improve Classroom Interaction

In *A Quick Guide to Reaching Struggling Writers* Colleen Cruz shows how to stop struggling with writers who struggle. You'll find effective support for students who say: I'm not a good writer; My hand hurts; I don't know how to spell; I don't have anything to write about; I never get to write anything I want to write; I'm done. *A Quick Guide to Reaching Struggling Writers* is part of the Workshop Help Desk series. About the Workshop Help Desk series The Workshop Help Desk series is designed for teachers who believe in workshop teaching and who have already rolled up their sleeves enough to have encountered the predictable challenges. If you've struggled to get around quickly enough to help all your writers, if you've wondered how to tweak your teaching to make it more effective and lasting, if you've needed to adapt your teaching for English learners, if you've struggled to teach grammar or nonfiction writing or test prep...if you've faced these and other specific, pressing challenges, then this series is for you. Provided in a compact 5" x 7" format, the Workshop Help Desk series offers pocket-sized professional development. For a comprehensive overview of the Units of Study in Opinion/Argument, Information, and Narrative series, including sample minilessons, sample videos, videos, frequently asked questions and more, visit UnitsofStudy.com.

Leading Well

Reading assessment book for use with the running records on the Columbia University Teachers College Reading & Writing Project website. Readers discover there are some good reasons to learn to be patient. F&P E, RR/DLL: 7, DRA2: 6, Lexile: 440L, Stage: Early, Type: Fiction

Paired Reading, Writing and Spelling

Originally published as part of the bestselling series: Units of study in opinion/argument, information, and narrative writing [Grades K-8].

Units of Study for Teaching Reading

What does it mean to teach for human dignity? How does one do so? This practical book shows how the leaders at four urban public schools used a process called Descriptive Inquiry to create democratic schools that promote and protect human dignity. The authors argue that teachers must attend to who a child is and find a way to create classrooms that allow everyone to feel safe and express ideas. Responding to the perennial question of how to cultivate teachers, they offer an approach that attends to both ethical development and instructional methods. They also provide a way forward for school leaders seeking to listen to, and provide guidance for, their staff. At its core, *Descriptive Inquiry in Teacher Practice* champions a commitment to schools as places in which children, teachers, and leaders can learn how to live and work well together. Book Features: Illustrates how to take an inquiry stance toward the difficult issues that educators face every day. Examines how themes regularly addressed in foundations can be used to improve schools. Includes engaging portraits of progressive urban schools that showcase the qualities of the leaders that guide them. Demonstrates the power of a progressive and humanistic education for children of color and for those from lower-income backgrounds.

A Quick Guide to Reaching Struggling Writers, K-5

This authoritative volume synthesizes current knowledge on writing development in children and adolescents and the processes underlying successful learning and teaching. The most comprehensive work of its kind, the volume encompasses both cognitive and sociocultural perspectives. Leading investigators present salient theoretical models; describe cutting-edge research methodologies and analytic tools; summarize available data on the effectiveness of major instructional approaches; and identify key directions for future research. Emphasizing the importance.

Traffic Jam (TCA Edition)

Lucy Calkins and her colleagues at the Reading and Writing Project have helped thousands of educators design their own pathways to the Common Core. Now, with Pathways to the Common Core, they are ready to help you find your way. Designed for teachers, school leaders, and professional learning communities looking to navigate the gap between their current literacy practices and the ideals of the Common Core, Pathways to the Common Core will help you: understand what the standards say, suggest, and what they don't say; recognize the guiding principles that underpin the reading and writing standards; identify how the Common Core's infrastructure supports a spiraling K-12 literacy curriculum; and scrutinize the context in which the CCSS were written and are being unrolled. In addition to offering an analytical study of the standards, this guide will also help you and your colleagues implement the standards in ways that lift the level of teaching and learning throughout your school.--

Writing Pathways

In *A Quick Guide to Teaching Second Grade Writers with Units of Study* Lucy Calkins chronicles a curricular calendar that will help teachers increase the volume of student writing; encourage students to lift the level of their writing by reviewing, rethinking, and rewriting their work; and empower students to write with greater independence. *A Quick Guide to Teaching Second Grade Writers with Units of Study* is part of the Workshop Help Desk series. About the Workshop Help Desk series The Workshop Help Desk series is designed for teachers who believe in workshop teaching and who have already rolled up their sleeves enough to have encountered the predictable challenges. If you've struggled to get around quickly enough to help all your writers, if you've wondered how to tweak your teaching to make it more effective and lasting, if you've needed to adapt your teaching for English learners, if you've struggled to teach grammar or nonfiction writing or test prep...if you've faced these and other specific, pressing challenges, then this series is for you. Provided in a compact 5" x 7" format, the Workshop Help Desk series offers pocket-sized professional development. For a comprehensive overview of the Units of Study in Opinion/Argument, Information, and Narrative series, including sample minilessons, sample videos, frequently asked questions and more, visit UnitsofStudy.com.

Descriptive Inquiry in Teacher Practice

Praise for *How Learning Works* "How Learning Works is the perfect title for this excellent book. Drawing upon new research in psychology, education, and cognitive science, the authors have demystified a complex topic into clear explanations of seven powerful learning principles. Full of great ideas and practical suggestions, all based on solid research evidence, this book is essential reading for instructors at all levels who wish to improve their students' learning." —Barbara Gross Davis, assistant vice chancellor for educational development, University of California, Berkeley, and author, *Tools for Teaching* "This book is a must-read for every instructor, new or experienced. Although I have been teaching for almost thirty years, as I read this book I found myself resonating with many of its ideas, and I discovered new ways of thinking about teaching." —Eugenia T. Paulus, professor of chemistry, North Hennepin Community College, and 2008 U.S. Community Colleges Professor of the Year from The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education "Thank you Carnegie Mellon for making accessible what has previously been inaccessible to those of us who are not learning scientists. Your focus on the essence of learning combined with concrete examples of the daily challenges of teaching and clear tactical strategies for faculty to consider is a welcome work. I will recommend this book to all my colleagues." —Catherine M. Casserly, senior partner, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching "As you read about each of the seven basic learning principles in this book, you will find advice that is grounded in learning theory, based on research evidence, relevant to college teaching, and easy to understand. The authors have extensive knowledge and experience in applying the science of learning to college teaching, and they graciously share it with you in this organized and readable book." —From the Foreword by Richard E. Mayer, professor of psychology, University of California, Santa Barbara; coauthor, *e-Learning and the Science of Instruction*; and author, *Multimedia Learning*

Handbook of Writing Research, Second Edition

Humanity and warmth. They are the cornerstones of quality nonfiction writing - even in genres more informational than intimate. With "Finding the Heart of Nonfiction," Georgia Heard demonstrates how with mentor texts you can help students create inviting nonfiction.

Pathways to the Common Core

Organized around the school calendar, the ten chapters in "A principal's guide to leadership in the teaching of writing" walk principals through the month-by-month demands involved in organizing and implementing whole-school reform in the teaching of writing. From back cover.

A Quick Guide to Teaching Second-Grade Writers with Units of Study

"This book's focus is on taking action in the world and making students better-prepared citizens"--

How Learning Works

Through ideas and practices straight from the classrooms of outstanding teachers, this lively resource illustrates writing that makes an impact on a reader, a writer, or a cause—writing that everyone wants to read. The book is rich with student work that shows how writing can make things happen in the world. The authors provide ready-to-use lessons that include a full range of writing, including poetry, narrative, petitions, proposals, emails, self-reflections, long-term projects, and critical analyses. "Young people yearn to have an impact on the world but often lack the tools to make change. This book demonstrates how shifting the focus and purposes for writing can turn students' frustration with the status quo into action. There's no time to waste. The need for change—both in school and in society—is urgent."

—Carol Jago, past president, National Council of Teachers of English and associate director, California Reading and Literature Project at UCLA "In true National Writing Project style, Sandy Murphy and Mary Ann Smith take us inside the classrooms of remarkable teachers to see how they create contexts for young writers to pursue writing they care about for purposes that matter. Readers will find lots to take back to their own settings to engage this remarkable generation of young people in our classrooms."

—Elyse Eidman-Aadahl, Executive Director, National Writing Project

Finding the Heart of Nonfiction

Providing a comprehensive review of rigorous, innovative, and critical scholarship relevant to educational issues which impact Latinos, this Handbook captures the field at this point in time. Its unique purpose and function is to profile the scope and terrain of academic inquiry on Latinos and education. Presenting the most significant and potentially influential work in the field in terms of its contributions to research, to professional practice, and to the emergence of related interdisciplinary studies and theory, the volume is organized around five themes: history, theory, and methodology policies and politics language and culture teaching and learning resources and information. The Handbook of Latinos and Education is a must-have resource for educational researchers, graduate students, teacher educators, and the broad spectrum of individuals, groups, agencies, organizations and institutions sharing a common interest in and commitment to the educational issues that impact Latinos.

Units of Study in Opinion, Information, and Narrative Writing

This accessible book will help elementary school teachers improve literacy instruction inside or outside the Common Core environment. The authors address teachers' instructional needs by introducing key concepts from current trends in literacy education—from high-level standards to the use of 21st-century literacies. Readers then follow teachers as they successfully implement the curriculum they developed to promote high-level thinking and engagement with disciplinary content. The text focuses on three disciplinary literacy units of instruction: a science unit in a 2nd-grade classroom, a social studies (history) unit in a 4th-grade classroom, and a mathematics unit in a 6th-grade classroom. Each unit revolves around a central inquiry question and includes research-based strategies for using reading, writing, and classroom talk as tools to foster disciplinary understandings. This unique, insider's look at how real teachers build and implement a Common Core-aligned curriculum will be an invaluable resource for teachers, schools, and districts as they move forward to align their own curricula. "I can't imagine a more timely book . . . a set of elegant principles and some stunning examples of how teachers can use reading, writing, and talk to enhance learning in the science, social studies, and mathematics classroom." —P. David Pearson, professor of language and literacy and human development, Graduate School of Education, University of California, Berkeley "If you're wondering how to integrate literacy across the content disciplines, this is the text you will want to keep and return to often." —Diane Lapp, distinguished professor of education, San Diego State University "Inspiring, and better still, infectious!" —Donald R. Bear, Iowa State University "Provides concrete ideas for teaching students to use literacy to think like scientists, historians, and mathematicians." —Douglas Fisher, professor of educational leadership, San Diego State University, and teacher leader, Health Sciences High and Middle College

A Principal's Guide to Leadership in the Teaching of Writing

"Informational writing is the perfect genre for second graders because nobody is more curious about the workings of the world and is more eager to tell you a zillion facts about the topic at hand." Marika Paez Wiesen Informational writing taps into second graders natural inclination to explore and excitedly share the new and strange discoveries that fill their worlds on a daily basis. Marika Paez Wiesen offers a framework that will help you harness this energy and implement an informational writing unit of study that thoughtfully addresses the wide range of learners typically found in a second grade classroom. Addressing the heightened emphasis on reading and writing informational texts in the Common Core State Standards and on state tests, this unit of study guides you through the entire writing process. After considering how to plan and prepare an informational writing unit that builds on young writers' passions, interests, and abilities, Marika describes how to get started choosing topics, planning a draft, and beginning to write chapters. Ensuing chapters explore ways to elaborate on and revise these chapters with an eye towards addressing conventions and using features common to nonfiction texts. The final chapter offers ideas on how best to celebrate this writing and extend this learning across the curriculum. A Quick Guide to Teaching Informational Writing, Grade 2 is part of the Workshop Help Desk series. About the Workshop Help Desk series The Workshop Help Desk series is designed for teachers who believe in workshop teaching and who have already rolled up their sleeves enough to have encountered the predictable challenges. If you've struggled to get around quickly enough to help all your students, if you've wondered how to tweak your teaching to make it more effective and lasting, if you've needed to adapt your teaching for English learners, if you've struggled to teach grammar or nonfiction writing or test prep...if you've faced these and other specific, pressing challenges, then this series is for you. Provided in a compact 5" x 7" format, the Workshop Help Desk series offers pocket-sized professional development. For a comprehensive overview of the Units of Study in Opinion/Argument, Information, and Narrative series, including sample minilessons, sample videos, videos, frequently asked questions and more, visit UnitsofStudy.com.

The Civically Engaged Classroom

The story begins when some committed and curious teachers from the Red Clay Writing Project gathered into a teacher inquiry community to spend a year focusing on and documenting their experiences with one of their most disenfranchised students. By analysing and rethinking what they do in the classroom and why they do it, the authors come to re-imagine who they are as teachers and as human beings. These honest and compelling stories about connecting with one student uncover valuable insights for becoming more responsive to all students. The book introduces the Oral Inquiry Process and examines its role in fostering critical awareness among educators. Perfect for use in teacher preparation courses and professional learning groups, the text includes prompts at the end of each chapter to support teacher-writer groups, along with a suggested writing exercise.

Writing to Make an Impact

Stacey Shubitz and Lynne Dorfman warmly welcome you to experience writing workshop for the first time or in a new light with Welcome to Writing Workshop. Through strategic routines, tips, resources, and short focused video clips, teachers can create the sights and sounds of a thriving writing workshop where:

- * both students and teachers are working authors
- * students spend most of their time writing--not just learning about it
- * student choice is encouraged to help create engaged writers, not compliant ones
- * students are part of the formative assessment process
- * students will look forward to writing time--not dread it.

From explanations of writing process and writing traits to small-group strategy lessons and minilessons, this book will provide the know-how to feel confident and comfortable in the teaching of writers.

Handbook of Latinos and Education

This book explores the freedom to use the language resources we have at our disposal to learn to our fullest, to engage in inquiry about learning and teaching, and to go beyond the surface in topics of schooling and education. Within a particular school context, the author explores how these freedoms came into being, how they took shape, and what they meant for the individuals involved. She shows that the individual and social freedoms in which the teacher and the learner operate within schools are important measures and outcomes of intellectual development. In connecting language, culture, learning, and intellectual development as freedoms in her own life, the author explores a new way of seeing the role of multiple languages in education and the freedom to learn.

Engaging Students in Disciplinary Literacy, K-6

In this one-of-a-kind resource, a seasoned educator guides primary teachers through planning and managing a cohesive, balanced literacy program. She begins by asking them to consider district requirements, national standards, and our individual goals. From there, she demonstrates how to map out plans for each month, week, and day. Chocked full of organizational tips, sample plans, and model lessons, this book will make teachers feel empowered and in control. For use with Grades K-2.

A Quick Guide to Teaching Informational Writing, Grade 2

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Writing and Teaching to Change the World

Read-i-cide n: The systematic killing of the love of reading, often exacerbated by the inane, mind-numbing practices found in schools. Reading is dying in our schools. Educators are familiar with many of the factors that have contributed to the decline--poverty, second-language issues, and the ever-expanding choices of electronic entertainment. In this provocative new book, Kelly Gallagher suggests, however, that it is time to recognize a new and significant contributor to the death of reading: our schools. In *Readicide*, Kelly argues that American schools are actively (though unwittingly) furthering the decline of reading. Specifically, he contends that the standard instructional practices used in most schools are killing reading by: - valuing the development of test-takers over the development of lifelong readers; - mandating breadth over depth in instruction; - requiring students to read difficult texts without proper instructional support; - insisting that students focus solely on academic texts; - drowning great books with sticky notes, double-entry journals, and marginalia; - ignoring the importance of developing recreational reading; and - losing sight of authentic instruction in the shadow of political pressures. Kelly doesn't settle for only identifying the problems. *Readicide* provides teachers, literacy coaches, and administrators with specific steps to reverse the downward spiral in reading--steps that will help prevent the loss of another generation of readers.

Welcome to Writing Workshop

The essays collected here join in, and contribute to, the current reflection on Dante's vitality today in a critical, multidisciplinary vein. Their intervention comes at a particularly sensitive juncture in the history of Dante's global reception and cultural reuse. Dante today is as alive as ever. A cultural icon no less than a cultural product, Dante's imaginative universe enjoys a pervasive presence in popular culture. The multiformity of approaches represented in the collection matches the variety of the material that is analyzed. The volume documents Dante's presence in genres as different as graphic novels and theater productions, children's literature, advertisements and sci-fi narratives, rock and rap music, video- and boardgames, satirical vignettes and political speeches, school curricula and prison-teaching initiatives. Each chapter combines a focused attention to the specificity of the body of evidence it treats with best analytical practices. The volume invites collective reflection on the many different rules of engagement with Dante's text.

Freedom at Work

This is the essential teaching theory and practice text for primary English that takes a focused look at the practical aspects of teaching.

Planning for Successful Reading and Writing Instruction in K-2

This updated edition of the best-selling book *Because Writing Matters* reflects the most recent research and reports on the need for teaching writing, and it includes new sections on writing and English language learners, technology, and the writing process.

Reading in a Participatory Culture: Remixing Moby-Dick in the English Classroom

Readicide