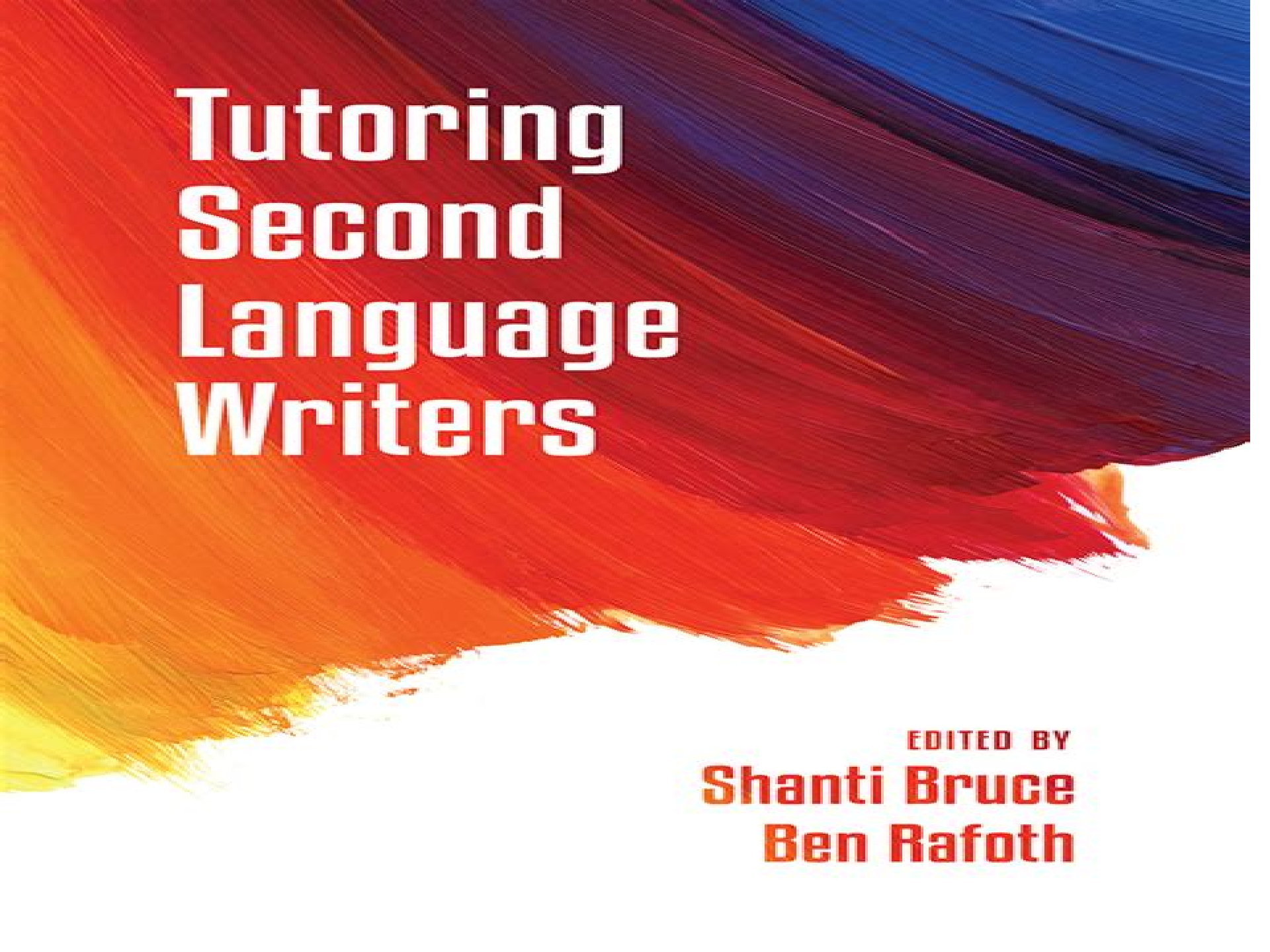




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Tutoring Second Language Writers Shanti Bruce, Ben Rafoth, 2016-03-01 *Tutoring Second Language Writers* a complete update of Bruce and Rafoth's 2009 *ESL Writers* is a guide for writing center tutors that addresses the growing need for tutors who are better prepared to work with the increasingly international population of students seeking guidance at the writing center. Drawing upon philosopher John Dewey's belief in reflective thinking as a way to help build new knowledge, the book is divided into four parts. Part 1, *Actions and Identities*, is about creating a proactive stance toward language difference, thinking critically about labels, and the mixed feelings students may have about learning English. Part 2, *Research Opportunities*, demonstrates writing center research projects and illustrates methods tutors can use to investigate their questions about writing center work. Part 3, *Words and Passages*, offers four personal stories of inquiry and discovery, and Part 4, *Academic Expectations*, describes some of the challenges tutors face when they try to help writers meet readers' specific expectations. Advancing the conversations tutors have with one another and their directors about tutoring second language writers and writing, *Tutoring Second Language Writers* engages readers with current ideas and issues that highlight the excitement and challenge of working with those who speak English as a second or additional language. Contributors include Jocelyn Amevuvor, Rebecca Day, Babcock, Valerie M. Balester, Shanti Bruce, Frankie Condon, Michelle Cox, Jennifer Craig, Kevin Dvorak, Paula Gillespie, Glenn Hutchinson, Pei Hsun, Emma Liu, Bobbi Olson, Pimyupa W. Praphan, Ben Rafoth, Jose L. Reyes, Medina, Guiboke, Seong, and Elizabeth Adelay. **ESL Writers** Shanti Bruce, 2004 Finally a book written for writing center tutors who assist ESL students. Combining practical tutoring advice with insights that build cultural bridges, *ESL Writers* helps tutors create a more meaningful and effective exchange between themselves and nonnative English speakers. *ESL Writers* is divided into three parts. *Cultural Contexts* examines many of the challenges students face as they become proficient speakers and writers of English. *The ESL Tutoring Session* focuses on individual meetings with students whose primary language is not English. Packed with helpful tips and new perspectives on familiar routines, this section demonstrates strategies likely to be effective with nonnative speakers. *A Broader View* adds depth and breadth to the discussion by demonstrating how writing centers abroad operate, offering insights into the rules and conventions of English and sharing the stories of ESL students who visit the writing center. For tutors, this indispensable guide gives them the know-how to make better informed choices as they conduct sessions with ESL students. For writing center directors, *ESL Writers* is the perfect training text, and its examples and scenarios are the ideal jumping-off point for staff meetings and group problem-solving sessions. **Handbook of Second and Foreign Language Writing** Rosa M. Manchón, Paul Kei Matsuda, 2016-09-12 The *Handbook of Second and Foreign Language Writing* is an authoritative reference compendium of the theory and research on second and foreign language writing that can be of value to researchers, professionals, and graduate students. It is intended both as a retrospective critical reflection that can situate research on L2 writing in its historical context and provide a state

of the art view of past achievements and as a prospective critical analysis of what lies ahead in terms of theory research and applications Accordingly the Handbook aims to provide i foundational information on the emergence and subsequent evolution of the field ii state of the art surveys of available theoretical and research basic and applied insights iii overviews of research methods in L2 writing research iv critical reflections on future developments and iv explorations of existing and emerging disciplinary interfaces with other fields of inquiry

Internationalizing the Writing Center Noreen Groover Lape,2020-03-10 Internationalizing the Writing Center provides a rationale pedagogical plan and administrative method for developing a multilingual writing center The book incorporates work from writing center studies as well as second language acquisition studies including English as a second language English as a foreign language second language writing and foreign language writing Author Noreen Lape draws on ten years of experience directing a multilingual writing center that offers writing tutoring in eleven languages and she incorporates the voices and insights of foreign language writing tutors and faculty from surveys interviews and tutoring session reports Lape begins by exploring the dominance of English medium writing centers in a globalized world and arguing for the expansion of English centric into multilingual writing centers She then considers how tutor training differs when the writing center is multilingual as opposed to monolingual and the writing is second language and foreign language as well as native language The chapters on tutor training explore issues such as holistic tutoring composing in a foreign language the role of translating in the writing process creating a positive learning environment and developing intercultural competence In multiple appendices Lape shares original exercises that writing center administrators can use to train foreign language writing tutors The book ends with a discussion of strategies for engaging faculty and administrators as stakeholders and collaborating with those stakeholders to create a sustainable center

The Internationalization of US Writing Programs Shirley K Rose,Irwin Weiser,2018-04-02 The Internationalization of US Writing Programs illuminates the role writing programs and WPAs play in defining goals curriculum placement assessment faculty development and instruction for international student populations The volume offers multiple theoretical approaches to the work of writing programs and illustrates a wide range of well planned writing program based empirical research projects As of 2016 over 425 000 international students were enrolled as undergraduates in US colleges and universities part of a decade long trend of increasing numbers of international students coming to the United States for both undergraduate and graduate degrees Writing program administrators and writing teachers across the country are beginning to recognize this changing demographic as a useful catalyst for change in writing programs which are tasked with preparing all students regardless of initial level of English proficiency for academic and professional writing The Internationalization of US Writing Programs is the first collection to focus specifically on this crucial aspect of the roles and responsibilities of WPAs who are leading efforts to provide all students on their campuses regardless of nationality or first language with competencies in writing that will serve them in the academy and beyond Contributors Jonathan Benda Michael Dedek

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Out in the Center Harry C. Denny, Robert Mundy, Liliana M. Naydan, Richard Sévère, Anna Sicari, 2019-03-01 *Out in the Center* explores the personal struggles of tutors faculty and administrators in writing center communities as they negotiate the interplay between public controversies and features of their own intersectional identities These essays address how race ethnicity gender sexuality class faith multilingualism and learning differences along with their intersections challenge those who inhabit writing centers and engage in their conversations A diverse group of contributors interweaves personal experience with writing center theory and critical race theory as well as theories on the politics and performance of identity In doing so *Out in the Center* extends upon the writing center corpus to disrupt and reimagine conventional approaches to writing center theory and practice *Out in the Center* proposes that practitioners benefit from engaging in dialogue about identity to better navigate writing center work work that informs the local and carries forth a social and cultural impact that stretches well beyond academic institutions Contributors Allia Abdullah Matta Nancy Alvarez Hadi Banat Tammy S Conard Salvo Michele Eodice Rochell Isaac Sami Korgan Ella Leviyeva Alexandria Lockett Talisha Haltiwanger Morrison Anna Rita Napoleone Beth A Towle Elizabeth Weaver Tim Zmudka

Around the Texts of Writing Center Work R. Mark Hall, 2017-05-01 *Around the Texts of Writing Center Work* reveals the conceptual frameworks found in and created by ordinary writing center documents The values and beliefs underlying course syllabi policy statements website copy and comments assessment plans promotional flyers and annual reports critically inform writing center practices including the vital undertaking of tutor education In each chapter author R Mark Hall focuses on a particular document He examines its origins its use by writing center instructors and tutors and its engagement with enduring disciplinary challenges in the field of composition such as tutoring and program assessment He then analyzes each document in the contexts of the conceptual framework at the heart of its creation and everyday application activity theory communities of practice discourse analysis reflective practice and inquiry based learning *Around the Texts of Writing Center Work* approaches the analysis of writing center documents with an inquiry stance a call for curiosity and skepticism toward existing and proposed conceptual frameworks in the hope that the theoretically conscious evaluation and revision of commonplace documents will lead to greater efficacy and more abundant research by writing center administrators and students

Multilingual Writers and Writing Centers Ben Rafoth, 2015-01-15 Multilingual writers often graduate students with more content knowledge and broader cultural experience than a monolingual tutor unbalance the typical tutor client relationship and pose a unique challenge for the writing center *Multilingual Writers and Writing Centers* explores how directors and tutors can better prepare for the growing number of one to one conferences with these multilingual writers

they will increasingly encounter in the future This much needed addition of second language acquisition SLA research and teaching to the literature of writing center pedagogy draws from SLA literature a body of interviews Rafoth conducted with writing center directors students and tutors and his own decades of experience Well grounded in daily writing center practice the author addresses which concepts and practices directors can borrow from the field of SLA to help tutors respond to the needs of multilingual writers what directors need to know about these concepts and practices and how tutoring might change in response to changes in student populations Multilingual Writers and Writing Centers is a call to invigorate the preparation of tutors and directors for the negotiation of the complexities of multilingual and multicultural communication

Writing Program Architecture Bryna Siegel Finer, Jamie White-Farnham, 2017-11-01 Writing Program Architecture offers an unprecedented abundance of information concerning the significant material logistical and rhetorical features of writing programs Presenting the realities of thirty diverse and award winning programs contributors to the volume describe reporting lines funding sources jurisdictions curricula and other critical programmatic matters and provide insight into their program histories politics and philosophies Each chapter opens with a program snapshot that includes summary demographic and historical information and then addresses the profile of the WPA program conception population served funding assessment technology curriculum and more The architecture of the book itself makes comparison across programs and contexts easy not only among the programs described in each chapter but also between the program in any given chapter and the reader's own program An online web companion to the book includes access to the primary documents that have been of major importance to the development or sustainability of the program described in a Primary Document section of each chapter The metaphor of architecture allows us to imagine the constituent parts of a writing program as its foundation beams posts scaffolding the institutional structures that alongside its people anchor a program to the ground and keep it standing The most extensive resource on program structure available to the field Writing Program Architecture illuminates structural choices made by leaders of exemplary programs around the United States and provides an authoritative source of standard practice that a WPA might use to articulate programmatic choices to higher administration Contributors Susan Naomi Bernstein Remica Bingham Risher Brent Chappelow Malkiel Chosed Angela Clark Oates Patrick Clauss Emily W Cosgrove Thomas Deans Bridget Draxler Leigh Ann Dunning Greg A Giberson Maggie Griffin Taylor Paula Harrington Sandra Jamieson Marshall Kitchens Michael Knieval Amy Lannin Christopher LeCluyse Sarah Liggett Deborah Marrott Mark McBeth Tim McCormack John McCormick Heather McGrew Heather McKay Heidi A McKee Julianne Newmark Lori Ostergaard Joannah Portman Daley Jacqueline Preston James P Purdy Ben Rafoth Dara Regaignon Nedra Reynolds Shirley Rose Bonnie Selting Stacey Sheriff Steve Simpson Patricia Sullivan Kathleen Tonry Sanford Tweedie Meg Van Baalen Wood Shevaun Watson Christy I Wenger Lisa Wilkinson Candace Zepeda **Queerly Centered** Travis Webster, 2021-11-01 Queerly Centered explores writing center administration and queer identity showcasing LGBTQA labor undertaken but not

previously acknowledged or documented in the field's research. Drawing from interviews with twenty queer writing center directors, Travis Webster examines the lived experiences of queer people leading writing centers, the promise and occasional peril of this work, and the disciplinary implications of such work for writing center administration research and praxis. Focused on directors' queer histories, administrative activisms, and on the job tensions, this study connects and departs from oft-referenced lenses such as emotional and invisible labor for understanding work in higher education. The first book-length project that exclusively bridges writing centers and LGBTQA studies, *Queerly Centered* is for researchers, administrators, educators, and practitioners of all orientations and backgrounds in writing center and writing program administration, rhetoric, and composition, and higher education administration.

Western Higher Education in Global Contexts

Mohanalakshmi Rajakumar, 2018-10-31. The globalization of American-style higher education is a field of study that is undergoing a significant phase with the current expansion of American branch campuses and curricula around the world. This volume contributes to the scholarship on the project of implementing and expanding U.S.-influenced curricula in the Middle East and Asia. Many of the branch campus projects are only a few decades old, making this a liminal moment in the translation and development of higher education worldwide that needs to be captured. What are the challenges, opportunities, and considerations faculty encounter in classrooms in the Middle East, Eastern Europe, and Asia? How do faculty translate western higher educational principles in new contexts? Projects like the multiversity international branch campuses of Education City in Doha, Qatar, demonstrate the interest of foreign governments in western education and training. Other collaborations like the Yale National University of Singapore College demonstrate a nationalistic approach where the nation's premiere university maintains as high a profile as the invited collaborator. Such a wide range in mission and matriculation of students deserves further study. We open the conversation about the complex teaching and learning environment of American-style education in a global context. Contributions include case studies, pedagogical interventions, and reflections. This volume features chapters by faculty teaching at international branch campuses (IBCs) or institutions using western curricula such as the worldwide privatized American University system.

The Oxford Guide for Writing Tutors Melissa Ianetta, Lauren

Fitzgerald, 2016. The Oxford Guide for Writing Tutors introduces two conversations to the tutor's preparation: one about the creation of knowledge in writing programs, the other about tutor research. This approach to tutor training provides several benefits. First, it allows tutors to test their theories of what might work in a writing center session and helps them to move professional conversation towards why such things happen. They bridge the theory-practice divide that often frustrates both novices and experienced tutors. By conducting research to answer such questions, tutors can help themselves, the writers with whom they work, their fellow tutors, and the writers with whom they work. And further, this approach gives the reader new methods for appreciating and critiquing scholarly work, making it easier to understand the best ways to help writers and to move the field forward. As writing tutoring programs take on a variety of forms and pursue a range of missions, this book aims

to create a flexible text whose contents can be easily rearranged to support a broad spectrum of reader needs Each chapter accordingly can be read independently the text does not rely on a sequential reading to create meaning The book also includes intra textual and extra textual references for the reader who wants to inquire further That is throughout the book are references to material in other chapters that might be of interest to the reader intrigued by the topic at hand So too in each chapter we include references to and citations of the scholarship that supports much of the common knowledge of the field including in the Handbook both previous tutor education textbooks and research from the field The aim is to aid the interested reader s inquiry into the scholarship of the field as well as to ground advice about practice in research that testifies to the effectiveness a range of tutoring practices Much of the scholarship cited throughout the book is authored by undergraduate tutor researchers as well as several former tutors who were graduate students when they published their articles This crucial aspect best models the ways in which tutors themselves can bring together practice and research in their day to day work and in their informed thinking about this work Including tutor voices is an important tradition of the tutor education textbook because these are voices that speak to the issues concerning tutors in a range of institutions and programs across the country

Writing Program Administration at Small Liberal Arts Colleges Jill M. Gladstein, Dara Rossman Regaignon, 2012-03-19 WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION AT SMALL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES presents an empirical study of the writing programs at one hundred small private liberal arts colleges Jill M Gladstein and Dara Rossman Regaignon provide detailed information about a type of writing program not often highlighted in the scholarly record and offer a model for such national multi institutional research

Learning Across Borders Amy Hodges, Leslie Seawright, 2016-01-14 Universities everywhere are witnessing growing numbers of students in cross border international and transnational spaces This trend has resulted in many educators revising their curricula pedagogical approaches and assumptions about what it means to provide a university education in the 21st century This edited collection contributes to a growing body of research in international and transnational education by looking back and looking forward at globalisation s impact on higher education The authors in this volume provide a solid base of theoretical knowledge and practical applications to readers in similar situations With growing numbers of students and teachers moving physically and virtually across international borders their expertise is needed The collection contains authors from Germany Ghana Qatar Saudi Arabia Singapore and the United States of America and from varied disciplines such as education English language teaching higher education administration indigenous studies literature mathematics rhetoric and composition and writing centre studies

Marginal Words, Marginal Work? William J. Macauley, Nicholas Mauriello, 2007 How can we tutor our campus communities administrators faculty and students toward the most effective use of writing center resources more productive and successful work this volume includes scholarship that provides historical theoretical and practical guidance for both writing centers and their campus communities This collection focuses on helping the academy understand writing centers

and more importantly articulates how writing centers move beyond remediation and become centers of learning and teaching through fostering productive working relationships *Foundational Practices of Online Writing Instruction* Beth L. Hewett, Kevin Eric DePew, 2015-04-15 Foundational Practices in Online Writing Instruction addresses administrators and instructors questions for developing online writing programs and courses Written by experts in the field this book uniquely attends to issues of inclusive and accessible online writing instruction in technology enhanced settings as well as teaching with mobile technologies and multimodal compositions *WPA, Writing Program Administration* ,2006 Creative Approaches to Writing Center Work Kevin Dvorak, Shanti Bruce, 2008 This is the first book length attempt to address the role creativity plays in writing centers Beginning with the premise that creativity has the potential to make work and learning environments more productive and possibly more dangerous the ideals in this collection will complicate visions of what writing centers can and should be Striking a balance between theory and practice readers will learn about creative tutor training and staff meeting activities how to use toys to tutor and how to tutor creative writers and finally how to implement creative outreach programs Those who are in search of ways to infuse their centers with creativity and fun will find this book to be an invaluable inspirational resource *Pluralizing Plagiarism* Rebecca Moore Howard, Amy E. Robillard, 2008 The recent cases of Doris Kearns Goodwin and Kaavya Viswanathan demonstrate that plagiarism is a hot button issue It is also pervasive occurring in universities four year colleges community colleges and secondary schools In graduate programs international classrooms and multicultural classrooms In writing centers and writing across the curriculum programs In scholarly publications and the popular media How do we understand a literacy practice that is simultaneously so abhorred and so present in the lives of both beginning and advanced writers students and Pulitzer Prize winners Pluralizing Plagiarism offers multiple answers to this question answers that insist on taking into account the rhetorical situations in which plagiarism occurs While most scholarly publications on plagiarism mirror mass media s attempts to reduce the issue to simple black and white statements the contributors to Pluralizing Plagiarism recognize that it takes place not in universalized realms of good and bad but in specific contexts in which students cultural backgrounds often play a role Teachers concerned about plagiarism can best address the issue in the classroom especially the first year composition classroom as part of writing pedagogy and not just as a matter for punishment and prohibition Pluralizing Plagiarism opens a productive dialogue about what is at stake in plagiarism one that approaches the topic with students rather than for or about them Leading the way toward curricular reform its contributors take student work seriously and therefore encourage teachers to take student writing and learning seriously **Contending with Language Difference in the Writing Center** Amanda Presswood, 2022 Laura Greenfield and Karen Rowen argue that in order to realize the change potential within tutor education writing center directors must look critically at how we have been designing and executing our tutor education courses This dissertation addresses the call to examine the additional factors on which tutor education can be structured or

restructured and what ideologies about language and specifically second language use inhibit writing center administrators ability to decouple tutor training from the unidirectional monolingualistic ideals that have historically been at the center of writing instruction As one site of both language instruction and writing support writing centers are an optimal space to analyze the assumptions that administrators and tutors bring to working with multilingual students The writing center tutor education course is often where tutors learn the tacit theories that tell them what is right or normal in the writing center I followed Johannek's 2000 lead in adopting an epistemologically mixed approach to this study By epistemologically mixed I mean it accounts for multiple ways of knowing This study uses CDA as its methodological grounding because it takes into account the social act of knowing and enables a researcher to analyze linguistic and semiotic details in light of larger social and political or in the case of my study institutional contexts Huckin et al 2012 describes critical discourse analysis as an interdisciplinary approach to textual study that aims to explicate abuses of power promoted by those texts by analyzing linguistic semiotic details in light of the larger social and political contexts in which those texts circulate pages 107 Because I examined the attitudes and expectations about second language writing through the use of interviews it was essential that this research was grounded in a methodology that accounts for both the context and theory This study has three key findings a writing Center Administrators who had experience in either linguistics or TESOL took a more second language studies approach while those that had little or no formal preparation in TESOL or linguistics took a more translingual approach to working on language diversity b when writing center administrators lacked expertise in expertise in the very areas that their L2 ESL residential multilingual students need they have a tendency to hook onto the agendas that they can understand and c one of the central reasons that writing center administrators are hesitant to train tutors to offer linguistic feedback is because they are afraid of being labeled as racist or not anti racist enough

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