

Rewriting Writing A Rhetoric And Handbook

Rewriting Writing A Rhetoric And Handbook Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Rewriting Writing A Rhetoric And Handbook**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect on readers.

A Tutor's Guide Bennett A. Rafoth 2000 If you're a writing tutor, here's a way to take everyday events in your tutoring sessions and connect them to good theory and practice.

Economies of Writing Bruce Horner 2017-03-01 Economies of Writing advances scholarship on political economies of writing and writing instruction, considering them in terms of course subject, pedagogy, technology, and social practice. Taking the "economic" as a necessary point of departure and contention for the field, the collection insists that writing concerns are inevitably participants in political markets in their consideration of forms of valuation, production, and circulation of knowledge with labor and with capital. Approaching the economic as plural, contingent, and political, chapters explore complex forces shaping the production and valuation of literacies, languages, identities, and institutions and consider their implications for composition scholarship, teaching, administration, and public rhetorics. Chapters engage a range of issues, including knowledge transfer, cyberpublics, graduate writing courses, and internationalized web domains. Economies of Writing challenges dominant ideologies of writing, writing skills, writing assessment, language, writing technology, and public rhetoric by revealing the complex and shifting valuations of writing practices as they circulate within and across different economies. The volume is a

significant contribution to rhetoric and composition's understanding of and ways to address its seemingly perennial unease about its own work. Contributors: Anis Bawarshi, Deborah Brandt, Jenn Fishman, T. R. Johnson, Jay Jordan, Kacie Kiser, Steve Lamos, Donna LeCourt, Rebecca Lorimer Leonard, Samantha Looker, Katie Malcolm, Paul Kei Matsuda, Joan Mullin, Jason Peters, Christian J. Pulver, Kelly Ritter, Phyllis Mentzell Ryder, Tony Scott, Scott Wible, Yuching Jill Yang, James T. Zebroski

The Routledge Handbook of Digital Writing and Rhetoric Jonathan Alexander 2018-04-27 This handbook brings together scholars from around the globe who here contribute to our understanding of how digital rhetoric is changing the landscape of writing. Increasingly, all of us must navigate networks of information, compose not just with computers but an array of mobile devices, increase our technological literacy, and understand the changing dynamics of authoring, writing, reading, and publishing in a world of rich and complex texts. Given such changes, and given the diverse ways in which younger generations of college students are writing, communicating, and designing texts in multimediated, electronic environments, we need to consider how the very act of writing itself is undergoing potentially fundamental changes. These changes are being addressed increasingly by the emerging field of digital rhetoric, a field that attempts to understand the rhetorical

possibilities and affordances of writing, broadly defined, in a wide array of digital environments. Of interest to both researchers and students, this volume provides insights about the fields of rhetoric, writing, composition, digital media, literature, and multimodal studies.

From Idea to Essay Jo Ray McCuen 1998-05 This systematic rhetoric-reader- handbook carefully directs the process of essay writing. It provides numerous samples of writing through readings, specific guidelines on how to approach each rhetorical mode, writing assignments for each mode, and student and professional models of completed assignments. The book covers nine rhetorical modes and includes a complete unit on the research paper and a comprehensive handbook section. Prereading, prewriting, and writing exercises offer guidance in the fundamentals of reading and writing. All chapters in Part II, "Writing the Essay," follow the same pedagogical structure: Readings for Ideas: story and poem; How to Write: writing assignment, specific instructions, professional model, student model, and alternate readings; Additional Writing Assignments; Rewriting Assignment; Photo Writing Assignment. Photo Writing Assignments give students practice in writing about what they see, rather than only about what they've read. Part III, "The Research Paper," includes two research papers written in MLA and APA documentation styles. Part IV, "A Handbook," includes exercises with answers at the back to provide immediate feedback for self-grading. For anyone interested in composition.

The Sundance Writer: A Rhetoric, Reader, Research Guide, and Handbook Mark Connelly 2012-01-01 Praised for its practical strategies, real-world emphasis, and focus on critical thinking, this successful 4-in-1 text (rhetoric, reading, research guide, and handbook) prepares students for writing in college and in the workplace. THE SUNDANCE WRITER, FIFTH EDITION, provides students with essential skills needed for writing in college and beyond, including critical thinking and reading, as well as writing for academic and workplace audiences. The fifth edition features an important restructuring of content that allows students to proceed more quickly to writing projects and to incorporating research into their writing. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the

product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Fundamentals Of Good Writing - A Handbook Of Modern Rhetoric

Cleanth Brooks 2013-04-16 "There is no easy way to learn to write', is the opening line of this clear and effective guide for writers wishing to learn the basics of writing whether it is fiction, poetry, news articles or essays. This book including answers to some general problems faced by prospective writers, a section on the kinds of discourse you should wish to achieve and on the exposition. What is common to all kinds of good writing is more important than what distinguishes one kind from another. This is a fundamental point, and this book is an attempt to deal with the fundamentals of writing.

Getting the Words Right Theodore Albert Rees Cheney 1983 "For more than twenty years, *Getting the Words Right* has helped writers from all professions rewrite, revise, and refine their writing. In this new edition, author Theodore Cheney offers 39 targeted ways you can improve your writing, including how to: create smooth transitions between paragraphs; correct the invisible faults of inconsistency, incoherence, and imbalance; overcome problems of shifting point of view and style; and express your ideas clearly by trimming away weak or extra words." "You'll strengthen existing pieces and every future work by applying these three simple principles: reduce, rearrange, and reword. Once the secrets of revision are yours, you'll follow the same practices that Hemingway did - and you'll get the words right, too."--BOOK JACKET.

Mosaic Laurie Blass 1990

Do I Make Myself Clear? Harold Evans 2017-05-16 A wise and entertaining guide to writing English the proper way by one of the greatest newspaper editors of our time. Harry Evans has edited everything from the urgent files of battlefield reporters to the complex thought processes of Henry Kissinger. He's even been knighted for his services to journalism. In *Do I Make Myself Clear?*, he brings his indispensable insight to us all in his definite guide to writing well. The right words are oxygen to our ideas, but the digital era, with all of its TTYL, LMK, and WTF, has been cutting off that oxygen flow. The

compulsion to be precise has vanished from our culture, and in writing of every kind we see a trend towards more -- more speed and more information but far less clarity. Evans provides practical examples of how editing and rewriting can make for better communication, even in the digital age. *Do I Make Myself Clear?* is an essential text, and one that will provide every writer an editor at his shoulder.

The Handbook of Nonsexist Writing Casey Miller 1980 Analyzes the subliminal, sexist meanings of hundreds of words, phrases, and sentences and provides suggestions for nonsexist word substitutions and specific examples of rewriting.

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, ... Catalog of Books 1996

Rewriting Partnerships Rachael W. Shah 2020-05-15 Community members are rarely tapped for their insights on engaged teaching and research, but without these perspectives, it is difficult to create ethical and effective practices. *Rewriting Partnerships* calls for a radical reorientation to the knowledges of community partners. Emphasizing the voices of community members themselves—the adult literacy learners, secondary students, and youth activists who work with college students—the book introduces *Critical Community-Based Epistemologies*, a deeply practical approach to knowledge construction that centers the perspectives of marginalized participants. Drawing on interviews with over eighty community members, *Rewriting Partnerships* features community knowledges in three common types of community-engaged learning: youth working with college students in a writing exchange program, nonprofit staff who serve as clients for student projects, and community members who work with graduate students. Interviewees from each type of partnership offer practical strategies for creating more ethical collaborations, including how programs are built, how projects are introduced to partners, and how graduate students are educated. The book also explores three approaches to partnership design that create space for community voices at the structural level: advisory boards, participatory evaluation, and community grading. Immediately applicable to teachers, researchers, community partners, and administrators involved in community engagement, *Rewriting Partnerships* offers

concrete strategies for creating more community-responsive partnerships at the classroom level as well as at the level of program and research design. But most provocatively, the book challenges common assumptions about who can create knowledge about community-based learning, demonstrating that community partners have the potential to contribute significantly to community engagement scholarship and program decision-making.

The Basics Santi V. Buscemi 1996 This text offers beginning writers complete coverage of important writing techniques and an easy-to-use handbook of grammar and usage. It can be used as an effective classroom tool as well as used independently by students working on assignments. *The Basics* has an engaging writing style and focuses on what is truly important and common. A variety of practice exercises and assignments allow students to apply the practical techniques presented in the book.

Readings for Writers Jo Ray McCuen-Metherell 2015-01-02 *READINGS FOR WRITERS* is the preeminent rhetorical reader for the freshman composition course. This bestseller continues its tradition of providing comprehensive coverage of the writing and research process, while also offering a wide variety of appealing readings. With more than 70 selections from a broad range of topics and genres, this text offers something to spark excitement in any writer. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Rhetorical Devices Brendan McGuigan 2011

Rhetorics of Overcoming Allison Hitt 2021 *Rhetorics of Overcoming* addresses the in/accessibility of writing classroom and writing center practices for disabled and nondisabled student writers, exploring how rhetorics of overcoming—the idea that disabled students must overcome their disabilities in order to be successful—manifest in writing studies scholarship and practices. Allison Harper Hitt argues that rewriting rhetorics of overcoming as narratives of "coming over" is one way to overcome ableist pedagogical standards. Whereas rhetorics of overcoming rely on medical-model processes of diagnosis, disclosure,

cure, and overcoming for individual students, coming over involves valuing disability and difference and challenging systemic issues of physical and pedagogical inaccessibility. Hitt calls for developing understandings of disability and difference that move beyond accommodation models in which students are diagnosed and remediated, instead working collaboratively-with instructors, administrators, consultants, and students themselves-to craft multimodal, universally designed writing pedagogies that meet students' access needs.

The Writer's Rhetoric and Handbook Elizabeth McMahan 1988

Rewriting Joseph Harris 2006-07-15 What are the moves that an academic writer makes? How does writing as an intellectual change the way we work from sources? In *Rewriting*, a textbook for the undergraduate classroom, Joseph Harris draws the college writing student away from static ideas of thesis, support, and structure, and toward a more mature and dynamic understanding. Harris wants college writers to think of intellectual writing as an adaptive and social activity, and he offers them a clear set of strategies—a set of moves—for participating in it.

Writing and Rewriting Harry Shaw 1937

Getting the Words Right Theodore A. Rees Cheney 1985

From Idea to Essay Jo Ray McCuen 1999-07 This systematic rhetoric-reader- handbook carefully directs the process of essay writing. It provides numerous samples of writing through readings, specific guidelines on how to approach each rhetorical mode, writing assignments for each mode, and student and professional models of completed assignments. The book covers nine rhetorical modes and includes a complete unit on the research paper and a comprehensive handbook section. Prereading, prewriting, and writing exercises offer guidance in the fundamentals of reading and writing. All chapters in Part II, "Writing the Essay," follow the same pedagogical structure: Readings for Ideas: story and poem; How to Write: writing assignment, specific instructions, professional model, student model, and alternate readings; Additional Writing Assignments; Rewriting Assignment; Photo Writing Assignment. Photo Writing Assignments give students practice in writing

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Academic Writing Stephen Bailey 2006-11-22 Ideal for overseas students studying at English-medium colleges and universities, this practical writing course enables international students to meet the required standard of writing and use an appropriate style for essays, exams and dissertations. Newly revised and updated to include extra exercises and material suggested by teachers and students, *Academic Writing* explains and demonstrates all the key writing skills and is ideal for use in the classroom or for independent study. Useful at every stage of an academic career and beyond, this indispensable book features: different styles and formats from CVs and letters to formal essays a focus on accuracy coverage of all stages of writing, from understanding titles to checking your work essential academic writing skills such as proper referencing, summarising and paraphrasing diagrams and practice exercises, complete with answers.

Sir Thomas Wyatt and the Rhetoric of Rewriting Chris Stamatakis 2012-03-15 Chris Stamatakis reappraises Sir Thomas Wyatt (c.1504-1542) as a poetic innovator from the literary avant-garde of early Tudor England. He discusses Wyatt's reflections on the writing process, and his awareness of how words can be turned in new directions - that is, rewritten, amended, transformed, manipulated, even performed - over the course of a text's production, transmission, and reception. Where previous studies have read Wyatt's poetry from a largely biographical standpoint, this book examines the reading practices of his Tudor audiences and editors, and it considers the different types of textuality shown by the manuscript collections that contain his verse. By setting Wyatt's writings in the context of sixteenth-century theories of language and literary practice, and by drawing on early Tudor educational, rhetorical, and courtierly handbooks, Stamatakis examines the rhetoric of rewriting that colours Wyatt's texts. Repeatedly, his writings invite

readers to 'turn' or perform the word-to draw out something that lies inert within it. These habits of rewriting and verbal performance often serve to sustain an intimate dialogue between writers and readers in this literary culture. The book pays particular attention to the fascinating materiality of Wyatt's texts: the margins around, and the interlinear spaces within, his poems are regularly filled with new text-handwritten scrawls that are supplied by Wyatt himself or by his copyists, editors and readers. Chapters are devoted to the types of rewriting found in each of Wyatt's main genres: Plutarchian essays; forensic apologies; psalm paraphrases; letters and verse epistles, and lyrics or 'balets'. Two appendices offer further detail about patterns of manuscript transmission and the copying of Wyatt's poems. Sir Thomas Wyatt and the Rhetoric of Rewriting argues that reading often shaded into writing (and rewriting) in the early sixteenth century, and it shows how acts of apparent copying often transformed texts inventively and imaginatively.

Perspectives on Plagiarism and Intellectual Property in a

Postmodern World Lise Buranen 1999-04-23 Contributors offer many definitions and facets of plagiarism and intellectual property, demonstrating that if defining a supposedly "simple" concept is difficult, then applying multiple definitions is even harder, creating practical problems in many realms.

Rewriting Writing Jo Ray McCuen 1987

Writing and Rhetoric Book 1: Fable Fable Stu Ed 2013-08-15 The Writing & Rhetoric series method employs fluent reading, careful listening, models for imitation, and progressive steps. It assumes that students learn the best by reading excellent, whole-story examples of literature and by growing their skills through imitation. Each exercise is intended to impart a skill (or tool) that can be employed in all kinds of writing and speaking. The exercises are arranged from simple to more complex. What's more, the exercises are cumulative, meaning that later exercises incorporate the skills acquired preceding exercises. This series is a step-by-step apprenticeship in the art of writing and rhetoric. *Fable*, the first book in the Writing & Rhetoric series, teaches students the practice of close reading and comprehension, summarizing a story aloud

and in writing, and amplification of a story through description and dialogue. Students learn how to identify different kinds of stories; determine the beginning, middle, and end of stories; recognize point of view; and see analogous situations, among other essential tools. The Writing & Rhetoric series recovers a proven method of teaching writing, using fables to teach beginning writers the craft of writing well.

Refiguring Authority E. Michael Gerli 2021-12-14 In this wide-ranging study E. Michael Gerli shows how Cervantes and his contemporaries ceaselessly imitated one another—glossing works, dismembering and reconstructing them, writing for and against one another—while playing sophisticated games of literary one-upmanship. The result was that literature in late Renaissance Spain was often more than a simple matter of source and imitation. It must be understood as a far more subtle, palimpsest-like process of forging endless series of texts from other texts, thus linking closely the practices of reading, writing, and rewriting. Like all major writers of the age, Cervantes was responding not just to specific literary traditions but to a broad range of texts and discourses. He expected his well-read audience to recognize his sources and to appreciate their transformations. The notion of writing as reading and reading as writing is thus central to an understanding of Cervantes' literary invention. As he created his works, he constantly questioned and reconfigured the authority of other texts, appropriating, combining, naturalizing, and effacing them, displacing them with his own themes, images, styles, and beliefs. Modern literary theory has confirmed what Cervantes and his contemporaries intuitively knew—that reading and writing are closely linked dimensions of the literary enterprise. Reading Cervantes and his contemporaries in this way enables us to comprehend the craft, wit, irony, and subtle conceit that he at the heart of seventeenth-century Spanish literature.

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Tawada Yoko Doug Slaymaker 2019-12-15 This collection draws from scholars across different languages to address and assess the scholarly achievements of Tawada Yōko. Yōko, born in Japan (1960) and based in Germany, writes and presents in both German and Japanese. The contributors of this volume recognize her as one of the most important contemporary international writers. Her published books alone number more than fifty volumes, with roughly the same number in German and Japanese. Tawada's writing unfolds at the intersections of borders, whether of language, identity, nationality, or gender. Her characters are all travelers of some sort, often foreigners and outsiders, caught in surreal in-between spaces, such as between language and culture, or between species, subjectivities, and identities. Sometimes they exist in the spaces between gendered and national identities; sometimes they are found caught between reality and the surreal, perhaps madness. Tawada

has been one of the most prescient and provocative thinkers on the complexities of travelling and living in the contemporary world, and thus has always been obsessed with passports and trouble at borders. This current volume was conceived to augment the first edited volume of Tawada's work, *Yōko Tawada: Voices from Everywhere*, which appeared from Lexington Books in 2007. That volume represented the first extensive English language coverage of Tawada's writing. In the meantime, there is increased scholarly interest in Tawada's artistic activity, and it is time for more sustained critical examinations of her output. This collection gathers and analyzes essays that approach the complex international themes found in many of Tawada's works.

The Oxford Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Michael J. MacDonald 2017-09-20 One of the most remarkable trends in the humanities and social sciences in recent decades has been the resurgence of interest in the history, theory, and practice of rhetoric: in an age of global media networks and viral communication, rhetoric is once again "contagious" and "communicable" (Friedrich Nietzsche). Featuring sixty commissioned chapters by eminent scholars of rhetoric from twelve countries, *The Oxford Handbook of Rhetorical Studies* offers students and teachers an engaging and sophisticated introduction to the multidisciplinary field of rhetorical studies. The Handbook traces the history of Western rhetoric from ancient Greece and Rome to the present and surveys the role of rhetoric in more than thirty academic disciplines and fields of social practice. This combination of historical and topical approaches allows readers to chart the metamorphoses of rhetoric over the centuries while mapping the connections between rhetoric and law, politics, science, education, literature, feminism, poetry, composition, philosophy, drama, criticism, digital media, art, semiotics, architecture, and other fields. Chapters provide the information expected of a handbook-discussion of key concepts, texts, authors, problems, and critical debates-while also posing challenging questions and advancing new arguments. In addition to offering an accessible and comprehensive introduction to rhetoric in the European and North American context, the Handbook includes a timeline of major works of rhetorical theory, translations of all Greek and

Latin passages, extensive cross-referencing between chapters, and a glossary of more than three hundred rhetorical terms. These features will make this volume a valuable scholarly resource for students and teachers in rhetoric, English, classics, comparative literature, media studies, communication, and adjacent fields. As a whole, the Handbook demonstrates that rhetoric is not merely a form of stylish communication but a pragmatic, inventive, and critical art that operates in myriad social contexts and academic disciplines.

Rewriting Writing Jo Ray McCuen 1987-01-01

Writing with Clarity and Style Robert A. Harris 2017-12-06 Writing with Clarity and Style, 2nd Edition, will help you to improve your writing dramatically. The book shows you how to use dozens of classical rhetorical devices to bring power, clarity, and effectiveness to your writing. You will also learn about writing styles, authorial personas, and sentence syntax as tools to make your writing interesting and persuasive. If you want to improve the appeal and persuasion of your speeches, this is also the book for you. From strategic techniques for keeping your readers engaged as you change focus, down to the choice of just the right words and phrases for maximum impact, this book will help you develop a flexible, adaptable style for all the audiences you need to address. Each chapter now includes these sections: Style Check, discussing many elements of style, including some enhanced and revised sections Define Your Terms, asking students to use their own words and examples in their definitions. It's in the Cloud, directing students to the Web to locate and respond to various rhetorically focused items, including biographies and speeches. Salt and Pepper, spicing up the study of rhetoric by stretching students' thinking about how their writing can be improved, sometimes by attending to details such as punctuation, and sometimes by exploring the use of unusual techniques such as stylistic fragments. Review Questions, providing an end-of-chapter quiz to help cement the chapter ideas in long-term memory. Questions for Thought and Discussion, a set of questions designed for either in-class discussion or personal response. New to the Second Edition Additional examples of each device, including from world personalities and the

captains of industry More and longer exercises, with a range of difficulty Advice from classical rhetoricians including Aristotle, Horace, Longinus, Cicero, and Quintilian.

The Basics Santi V. Buscemi 1998

Getting the Words Right Theodore Cheney 2005-06-02 The Secret to Good Writing When asked by the Paris Review what compelled him to rewrite the ending of A Farewell to Arms 39 times, Ernest Hemingway replied, "Getting the words right." His answer echoes what every successful writer knows: The secret to all good writing is revision. For more than twenty years, Getting the Words Right has helped writers from all professions rewrite, revise, and refine their writing. In this new edition, author Theodore Cheney offers 39 targeted ways you can improve your writing, including how to: create smooth transitions between paragraphs correct the invisible faults of inconsistency, incoherence, and imbalance overcome problems of shifting point of view and style express your ideas clearly by trimming away weak or extra words You'll strengthen existing pieces and every future work by applying the three simple principles—reduce, rearrange, and reword. Once the secrets of revision are yours, you'll be able to follow Hemingway's lead—and get the words right!

Rewriting Chinese Edward Gunn 1991-07-01 Everyone who has studied the upheavals of modern China knows that one of them has taken place in Chinese writing. Anyone who has read Chinese texts has also eventually pondered the possible significance of this upheaval for understanding the text, and vice versa. By analyzing formal features and speculating about their relevance to the construction of a modern Chinese culture, this book intends to show why the Chinese have come to write the way they do in this century. Drawing on linguistic and rhetorical descriptions of language in writing as features of style, the author reviews the innovations that have been introduced into modern Chinese prose from both Chinese and foreign sources. The social history of these features, the attempts by various writers to assert cultural, political, and aesthetic principles through them and the resulting tensions and conventions that arise all form the critical framework for a

study of Chinese prose literature and its most innovative authors in this century. The study is introduced and informed throughout by a succinct review of scholarly research from a wide range of disciplines relevant to the question of style as an object of study in contemporary criticism. The book begins its approach to style with an Introduction that draws on Gestalt theory, information theory, and linguistics to develop a nuanced concept of what "style" is, one that gives adequate weight to the complex interplay of psychological, formal, and historical features at work. Two chapters then examine various aspects of convention, necessarily a historical phenomenon. The fourth chapter, by contrast, discusses the aesthetic prescriptions by which modern Chinese writers sought consciously to introduce innovation and points out the limitations of a prescriptive approach. The final two chapters study the strategies of specific writers. Almost half the book is an Appendix that consists of a rich catalog of rhetorical and stylistic examples, drawn from a wide range of twentieth-century Chinese literary writing. These hundreds of examples, identified by the nomenclature of grammar, rhetoric, and sentence cohesion, constitute a veritable handbook of modern Chinese prose. The book also contains a Glossary of terms drawn from rhetoric and linguistics.

Rewriting Composition Bruce Horner 2016-02-22 Bruce Horner's *Rewriting Composition: Terms of Exchange* shows how dominant inflections of key terms in composition—language, labor, value/evaluation, discipline, and composition itself—reinforce composition's low institutional status and the poor working conditions of many of its instructors and tutors. Placing the circulation of these terms in multiple contemporary contexts, including globalization, world Englishes, the diminishing role of labor and the professions, the "information" economy, and the privatization of higher education, Horner demonstrates ways to challenge debilitating definitions of these terms and to rework them and their relations to one another. Each chapter of *Rewriting Composition* focuses on one key term, discussing how limitations set by dominant definitions shape and direct what compositionists do and how they think about their work. The first

chapter, "Composition," critiques a discourse of composition as lacking and therefore as in need of being either put to an end, renamed, aligned with other fields, or supplemented with work in other disciplines or other forms of composition. Rather than seeing composition as something to be abandoned, replaced, or supplemented, Horner suggests ways of productively engaging with the ordinary work of composition whose ostensible lack is assumed in the dominant discourse. Subsequent chapters apply this reconsideration to other key terms, critiquing dominant conceptions of "language" and English as stable; examining how "labor" in composition is divorced from the productive force of social relations to which language work contributes; rethinking the terms of value by which the labor of composition teachers, administrators, and students is measured; and questioning the application of conventional definitions of professional academic disciplinarity to composition. By exposing limitations in dominant conceptions of the work of composition and by modeling and opening up space for new conceptions of key terms, *Rewriting Composition* offers teachers of composition and rhetoric, writing scholars, and writing program administrators the critical tools necessary for charting the future of composition studies.

The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Andrea A. Lunsford 2008-10-29 The *SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies* surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship, synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies. Edited by Andrea A. Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H. Wilson and Rosa A. Eberly, the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and ready resource for scholars currently working in the field.

Rewriting Writing Jo Ray McCuen 1990

The Little Red Writing Book Brandon Royal 2004-09 Providing readers with principles to ensure their writing is readable, concise, convincing, and grammatically correct, this clever guide contains easy-to-read, concise explanations and covers essential elements such as clearness, efficient style and structure, and readability.

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