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The Social Character of Scholarly Writing



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Personal Effects Deborah Holdstein, David Bleich, 2002 Holdstein and Bleich compile a volume that cuts across the grain of current orthodoxy These editors and contributors argue that it is fundamental in humanistic scholarship to take account of the personal and collective experiences of scholars researchers critics and teachers. They contend that humanistic inquiry cannot develop successfully at this time without reference to the varieties of subjective inter subjective and collective experience of teachers and researchers In composition studies they point out an important strand of theory has continuously mined the personal experience of individual writers where they stand even in a destabilised sense of that idea S uch substantive accounts of the inner academic life provide appropriate and rich contexts for further study and analysis With this volume then these scholars move us to explore the intersections of the social with subjectivity with voice ideology and culture and to consider the roles of these in the work of academics who study writing and literature Taken together the essays in this collection carry forward the idea that the personal the candidly subjective and inter subjective must be part of the subject of study in humanities scholarship They propose an understanding of the personal in scholarship that is more helpful because more clearly anchored in human experience **Keywords in Writing Studies** Paul Heilker, Peter Vandenberg, 2015-02-15 Keywords in Writing Studies is an exploration of the principal ideas and ideals of an emerging academic field as they are constituted by its specialized vocabulary A sequel to the 1996 work Keywords in Composition Studies this new volume traces the evolution of the field's lexicon taking into account the wide variety of theoretical educational professional and institutional developments that have redefined it over the past two decades Contributors address the development transformation and interconnections among thirty six of the most critical terms that make up writing studies Looking beyond basic definitions or explanations they explore the multiple layers of meaning within the terms that writing scholars currently use exchange and question Each term featured is a part of the general disciplinary parlance and each is a highly contested focal point of significant debates about matters of power identity and values Each essay begins with the assumption that its central term is important precisely because its meaning is open and multiplex Keywords in Writing Studies reveals how the key concepts in the field are used and even challenged rather than advocating particular usages and the particular vision of the field that they imply The volume will be of great interest to both graduate students and established scholars

Self+Culture+Writing Rebecca Jackson, Jackie Grutsch McKinney, 2021-09-21 Literally translated as self culture writing autoethnography as both process and product holds great promise for scholars and researchers in writings studies who endeavor to describe understand analyze and critique the ways in which selves cultures writing and representation intersect Self Culture Writing foregrounds the possibility of autoethnography as a viable methodological approach and provides researchers and instructors with ways of understanding crafting and teaching autoethnography within writing studies Interest in autoethnography is growing among writing studies scholars who see clear connections to well known disciplinary

conversations about personal narrative as well as to the narrative turn in general and social justice efforts in particular Contributions by authors from diverse backgrounds and institutional settings are organized into three parts a section of writing studies autoethnographies a section on how to teach autoethnography and a section on how ideas about autoethnography in writing studies are evolving Self Culture Writing discusses the use of autoethnography in the writing classroom as both a research method and a legitimate way of knowing providing examples of the genre and theoretical discussions that highlight the usefulness and limitations of these methods Contributors Leslie Akst Melissa Atienza Ross Atkinson Alison Cardinal Sue Doe Will Duffy John Gagnon Elena Garcia Guadalupe Garcia Caleb Gonzalez Lilly Halboth Rebecca Hallman Martini Kirsten Higgins Shereen Inayatulla Aliyah Jones Autumn Laws Soyeon Lee Louis M Maraj Kira Marshall McKelvey Jennifer Owen Tiffany Rainey Marcie Sims Amanda Sladek Trixie Smith Anthony Warnke

Autobiographical Writing Across the Disciplines Diane P. Freedman, Olivia Frey, 2004-01-23 An anthology of the personal autobiographical essays of scholars who have made the life story an important part of their disciplinary research

Whistlin' and Crowin' Women of Appalachia Katherine Kelleher Sohn, 2006-03-01 Even some enlightened academicians automatically and incorrectly connect illiteracy to Appalachia contends Katherine Kelleher Sohn After overhearing two education professionals refer to the southern accent of a waiter and then launch into a few redneck jokes Sohn wondered why rural working class white people are not considered part of the multicultural community Whistlin and Crowin Women of Appalachia Literacy Practices since College examines the power of women to rise above cultural constraints complete their college degrees assume positions of responsibility and ultimately come to voice Sohn a born southerner and assimilated Appalachian who moved from the city more than thirty years ago argues that an underclass of rural whites is being left out of multicultural conversations She shares how her own search for identity in the academic world after enrolling in a doctoral program at age fifty parallels the journeys of eight nontraditional working class women Through interviews and case studies Sohn illustrates how academic literacy empowers women in their homes jobs and communities effectively disproving the Appalachian adage Whistlin women and crowin hens always come to no good ends Sohn situates the women s stories within the context of theory self confidence and place She weaves the women s words with her own relating voice to language identity and power As the women move from silence to voice throughout and after college by maintaining their dialect discovering the power of expressivist writing gaining economic and social power and remaining in their communities they discover their identity as strong women of Appalachia Sohn focuses on the power of place which figures predominantly in the identity of these women and colorfully describes the region These Appalachian women who move from silence to voice are the purveyors of literacy and the keepers of community says Sohn Serving as the foundation of Appalachian culture in spite of a patriarchal society the women shape the region even as it shapes them Geared to scholars of literacy studies women s studies and regional studies Whistlin and Crowin Women of Appalachia will also resonate with those working with other

marginalized populations who are isolated economically geographically or culturally Critique for What? Toel Pfister, 2016-01-08 Students want to know What does one do with critique Fortunately some of the most provocative self critical intellectuals from the postwar period to the postmodern present have wrestled with this Joel Pfister in Critique for What criss crosses the Atlantic to take stock of exciting British and US cultural studies American studies and Left studies that challenge the academic critique for critique s sake and career s sake business and ask Critique for what and for whom Historicizing for what and for whom Politicizing for what and for whom America for what and for whom Here New Left revisionary socialists members of the unpartied Left cultural studies theorists American studies scholars radical historians progressive literary critics and early proponents of transnational analysis interact in what amounts to a lively book length strategy seminar British political intellectuals including Raymond Williams E P Thompson Stuart Hall and Raphael Samuel and Americans including F O Matthiessen Robert Lynd C Wright Mills and Richard Ohmann reconsider the critical project as social transformation studies activism studies organizing studies Eager to prevent cultural studies from becoming cynicism studies Critique for What thinks creatively about the possibilities of using as well as developing critique in our new millennium WPA, Writing Program Administration ,2002 **Authentic Writing** Jeffrey Rice, 2021-04-20 In typical academic circles texts must be critiqued mined for the obfuscated meanings they hide and shown to reveal larger broader meanings than what are initially evident To engage in this type of writing is to perform an authentic version of scholarship But what if a scholar chooses instead to write without critique What if they write about travelling their children food grocery shopping frozen garlic bread sandwiches condiments falafel yoga and moments that normally wouldn t be considered scholarly Can the writing still be scholarly Can scholarly writing be authentic if its topics comprise the everyday In Authentic Writing Jeff Rice uses this question to trace a position regarding critique the role of the scholar the role of the personal in scholarship the banal as subject matter and the idea of authenticity. He explores authenticity as a writing issue a rhetorical issue a consumption issue a culture issue and an ideological issue Rather than arguing for a more authentic state or practice Rice examines the rhetorical features of authenticity in order to expand the focus of scholarship Private, the Public, and the Published Barbara Couture, Thomas Kent, 2004-05 At the 2003 Rock the Vote debate one of the questions posed by a student to the eight Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination was have you ever used marijuana Amazingly all but one of the candidates voluntarily answered the question Add to this example the multiple ways in which we now see public intrusion into private lives security cameras electronic access to personal data scanning and wanding at the airport or private self exposure in public forums cell phones web cams confessional talk shows voyeuristic reality TV That matters so private could be treated as legitimate in some cases even vital for public discourse indicates how intertwined the realms of private and public have become in our era Reverse examples exist as well Around the world public authorities look the other way while individual rights are abused calling it a private matter or officials appeal to sectarian mor s to justify

discrimination in public policies The authors of The Private the Public and the Published feel that scholarship needs to explore and understand this phenomenon and needs to address it in the college classroom There are consequences of conflating public and private they argue consequences that have implications especially for what is known as the public good The changing distinctions between private and public and the various practices of private and public expression are explored in these essays with an eye toward what they teach us about those consequences and implications **Works and Days** A New Deal for Blacks Harvard Sitkoff, 2009 Now with a new prologue and updated bibliography this classic edition .2005 of Harvard Sitkoff's A New Deal for Blacks is a comprehensive account of the emergence of civil rights as a national issue within the U S The New Deal years are a turning point in race relations trends They constitute a watershed of developments whose outgrowth was a broad based social movement aimed at bringing about a fuller participation of blacks in American society This text covers a wide variety of factors influencing civil rights and race relations in this period It describes political and top down influences but also spends time on ideas and culture and mass mobilization. The book provides an opportunity to talk about the different types of factors that influence social change and the relationship between them Finally the scholarship is still accurate and solid and the book is well written avoiding jargon Collaborative Writing in Composition Studies Sheryl I. Fontaine, Susan Hunter, 2006 Gain a historical theoretical and practical context for your studies in composition and the teaching of writing with COLLABORATIVE WRITING IN COMPOSITION STUDIES Designed to help you digest and synthesize theory history and practice this English text provide the historical knowledge and terminology that beginning students in the field need to understand Literacy, Sexuality, Pedagogy Jonathan Alexander, 2008-03-15 Despite its centrality to much of contemporary personal and public discourse sexuality remains infrequently discussed in most composition courses and in our discipline at large Moreover its complicated relationship to discourse to the very languages we use to describe and define our worlds is woefully understudied in our discipline Discourse about sexuality and the discourse of sexuality surround us circulating in the news media on the Web in conversations and in the very languages we use to articulate our interactions with others and our understanding of ourselves It forms a core set of complex discourses through which we approach make sense of and construct a variety of meanings politics and identities In Literacy Sexuality Pedagogy Jonathan Alexander argues for the development of students sexual literacy Such a literacy is not just concerned with developing fluency with sexuality as a hot topic but with understanding the intimate interconnectedness of sexuality and literacy in Western culture Using the work of scholars in queer theory sexuality studies and the New Literacy Studies Alexander unpacks what he sees as a crucial if often overlooked dimension of literacy the fundamental ways in which sexuality has become a key component of contemporary literate practice of the stories we tell about ourselves our communities and our political investments Alexander then demonstrates through a series of composition exercises and writing assignments how we might develop students understanding of sexual literacy Examining discourses of gender

heterosexuality and marriage allows students and instructors a critical opportunity to see how the languages we use to describe ourselves and our communities are saturated with ideologies of sexuality Understanding how sexuality is constructed and deployed as a way to make meaning in our culture gives us a critical tool both to understand some of the fundamental ways in which we know ourselves and to challenge some of the norms that govern our lives In the process we become more fluent with the stories that we tell about ourselves and discover how normative notions of sexuality enable and constrain narrations of identity culture and politics Such develops not only our understanding of sexuality but of literacy as Out of Style Paul Butler, 2008-01-31 Paul we explore how sexuality is a vital if vexing part of the story of who we are Butler applauds the emerging interest in the study of style among scholars of rhetoric and composition arguing that the loss of stylistics from composition in recent decades left it alive only in the popular imagination as a set of grammar conventions Butler's goal in Out of Style is to articulate style as a vital and productive source of invention and to redefine its importance for current research theory and pedagogy Scholars in composition know that the ideas about writing most common in the discourse of public intellectuals are egregiously backward Without a vital approach to stylistics Butler argues writing studies will never dislodge the controlling fantasies of self authorized pundits in the nation s intellectual press Rhetoric and composition must answer with a public discourse that is responsive to readers ongoing interest in style but is also grounded **Changing of Knowledge in Composition** in composition theory "A Litany for Survival" Eric Darnell Pritchard, 2008 Lance Massey, Richard C. Gephardt, 2011-07-16 Lance Massey and Richard Gebhardt offer in this collection many signs that composition again faces a moment of precariousness even as it did in the 1980s the years of the great divorce from literary studies The contours of writing in the university again are rapidly changing making the objects of scholarship in composition again unstable Composition is poised to move not from modern to postmodern but from process to postprocess from a service oriented field to a research driven discipline Some would say we are already there Momentum is building to replace composition and the pedagogical imperative long implied in that term with a writing studies model devoted to the study of composition as a fundamental tool of and force within all areas of human activity Appropriately contributors here use Stephen M North's 1987 book The Making of Knowledge in Composition to frame and background their discussion as they look at both the present state of the field and its potential futures As in North's volume The Changing of Knowledge in Composition describes a body of research and pedagogy brimming with conflicting claims methodologies and politics and with little consensus regarding the proper subjects and modes of inquiry The deep ambivalence within the field itself is evident in this collection Contributors here envision composition both as retaining its commitment to broad based generalized writing instruction and as heading toward content based vertical writing programs in departments and programs of writing studies They both challenge and affirm composition s pedagogical heritage And they sound both sanguine and pessimistic notes about composition s future Identity Papers Bronwyn T Williams, 2006-09-30 How do definitions of

literacy in the academy and the pedagogies that reinforce such definitions influence and shape our identities as teachers scholars and students The contributors gathered here reflect on those moments when the dominant cultural and institutional definitions of our identities conflict with our other identities shaped by class race gender sexual orientation location or other cultural factors These writers explore the struggle identify the sources of conflict and discuss how they respond personally to such tensions in their scholarship teaching and administration They also illustrate how writing helps them and their students compose alternative identities that may allow the connection of professional identities with internal desires and senses of self They emphasize how identity comes into play in education and literacy and how institutional and cultural power is reinforced in the pedagogies and values of the writing classroom and writing profession **Sentimental Attachments** Janet Carey Eldred, 2005 This book was written first and foremost for other writers begins Janet Carey Eldred's extraordinary work of blended genres For Eldred teachers of writing need to experience the art and craft of composing creative nonfiction and essays firsthand exploring multiple perspectives genres styles modes structures and subjects They will be at their best she argues if they enact what they profess Sentimental Attachments opens and closes with important and passionate arguments about why teachers of composition must also be writers of what Eldred calls lived experience At its center however the book offers a series of lyrical evocative exploratory essays that address a range of essential and complex questions How do we compose our personal and professional identities How do we represent our different selves without compromising other parts of our lives and perhaps even more important the lives of others How do we maintain a strong voice in the world without losing sight of other people places histories and ideas Like others who defy the conventional view that we must hold the personal separate from the political or the professional Janet Carey Eldred believes that teachers of writing must compose themselves as they help others to compose We are living drafts in progress she writes and in Sentimental Attachments she models the kinds of composition and revision that make life and the life of writing and teaching meaningful Bread and Fire Rivkah Slonim, Liz Rosenberg, 2008 Bread and Fire is about the everyday lives of Jewish women and the struggles and aspirations failings and triumphs of their spiritual endeavors The women whose writings appear in this book span a wide range of ages backgrounds perspectives and professions In her own way each one reveals God as an anchoring force in her life Readers will find themselves laughing crying and gaining reassurance and strength as they come face to face with these women women just like them who are moving forward in the ancient quest to find God in the everyday Biography, 2002

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