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The Power of Words Emma Stokes, 2024-10-28 Focusing on the theme of every minute counts, this book provides explicit teaching and whole-class direct strategies to teaching vocabulary and closing the attainment gap, in order to give children the best chances at succeeding in their education.

Tell Me a Story Clare Beswick, Sally Featherstone, 2013-09-12 Tell Me a Story helps practitioners to build progression into a favourite part of the day for all children. Matched to the development stages of the EYFS. Each page features 'activity boxes' labelled for each age group showing how each area can be approached by children at different stages of development. The format makes it easy to select the level of activity appropriate for each child making these books ideal for groups of mixed ages. When returning to the same areas later the user can choose another activity to support progression and extend learning.

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Embodying Language in Action Erika Piazzoli, 2018-06-29 This book explores embodiment in second language education, sociocultural theory and research. It focuses on process drama, an embodied approach that engages learners' imagination, body and voice to create a felt-experience of the second language and culture. Divided into three parts, it begins by examining the aesthetic and intercultural dimension of performative language teaching, the elements of drama and knowing-in-action. The central part of the book examines issues related to play, emotions, classroom discourse and assessment when

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Reading and Writing Pathways through Children's and Young Adult Literature Alicia Curtin, 2022-07-29 This thought-provoking book will provide masters students, teachers and researchers with a toolkit and theoretical framework for teaching literacy through children's literature. It features innovative ideas for developing student and teacher experiences with literature and popular culture texts in the classroom, providing practical examples and teaching aids throughout. Taking a collaborative approach, Curtin explores how teachers and learners can engage with literature and its authors for the development of literacy in classroom practice. Connecting reader and writer identities and worlds through interviews with and suggested classroom activities from authors themselves, this text combines author, teacher and learner perspectives in the development of creative pedagogies that extend understandings of literacy beyond reading, writing and text. Exploring fairy-tales, comic books and graphic novels, children living in literature (i.e., texts which portray children, their lives and experiences), popular culture, young adult fiction, and non-fiction and digital texts such as blogs etc, this text develops a sociocultural understanding of literacy as a lived and contextually dependent practice where meaning is derived through relationships between people, settings and culture. Different contexts for literacy are explored, including reading and writing strategically (to learn about literacy and literature), widely (for personal purposes) and deeply (to transform understanding) (Short, 2011). This text will be an invaluable resource for teachers, researchers or anyone interested in reading and writing stories. The author interviews will also be of particular interest to older learners themselves as a way to develop their understanding of their own reading and writing practices. Pedagogies can be adapted to any age group, ranging from the early years to young adult.

Independent Animation Ben Mitchell, 2017-04-21 With the advent of advanced hand-held technology and the widespread nature of the internet, the world of animated filmmaking is more exciting and accessible than ever. Due to this cultural and technological development, the success of independent animated film makers is on the rise. Independent Animation showcases some of the greatest, most innovated giants in the field and helps guide readers through the artistic process and production techniques. Story development, casting, color, distribution, and the intimidating aspects of production are elucidated using various examples from all over the world. Readers will also explore the changing nature of

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Writers' & Artists' Guide to Writing for Children and YA Linda Strachan, 2019-11-28 The W&A Guide to Writing for Children and YA provides informed, practical advice from a successful and experienced writer of children's books across all ages. Its coverage includes picture books through middle grade and young adult; fiction and non-fiction; books for reluctant readers and books for the education market. It is one author's lifetime of experience distilled into an engaging guide on how to manage, kickstart or begin your writing career. This is a heavily revised and expanded edition of Linda's Writing for Children (2008). Much has happened in both Linda's writing life and in the world of children's books since then. Staying true to the essence of the original, the new edition includes more advice and experience to reflect changes in digital publishing, self-publishing, and the explosion of YA and children's writing more broadly.

Developing Materials for Innovative Teaching and Sustainable Learning Andrzej Cirocki, Raichle Farrelly, Taylor Sapp, 2024-10-30 This volume features current, innovative, and effective ways of developing instructional materials for diverse English Language Teaching (ELT) contexts. It is divided into four sections, each featuring pedagogical materials designed for specific groups of learners. The sections focus on materials for general English, ESP and EAP, CLIL, and ELT teacher education courses. The chapters, written by experienced educators from around the world, are highly practical and detail the process of designing materials for innovative and sustainable language education. The contributors reflect on their own practice, describe the materials design process, explain the guiding principles, and connect the design process with the local context and educational policies. They also offer practical tips to inspire classroom practitioners to create their own materials, promoting innovative teaching and sustainable learning. Ultimately, their chapters aim to encourage a world where teaching involves creativity and adaptability, leading to transformative learning for both teachers and learners.

Enriching Primary English Jonathan Glazzard, Jean Palmer, 2025-02-28 This essential text provides ideas for trainees and teachers to extend both their own teaching and their pupils' learning in primary English through creative approaches and enrichment strategies to promote best practice and outstanding teaching. The book is accessible to all levels of experience and combines theory with practice throughout, delivering the required subject knowledge while encouraging innovative approaches that demand critical reflection. It looks closely at how young children learn to read and write and how practitioners can enable this development through creative ideas. The book begins with an exploration of the development of speaking and listening skills which form the foundation of successful literacy. Chapters then cover all the key elements of the

new curriculum including word reading, reading comprehension, transcription and composition, plus additional material on drama and reading for pleasure. Throughout the book there is a clear progression from KS1 to KS2 and a focus on creativity as a vital ingredient in successful English teaching.

Dialogic Pedagogy Anne Thwaite, Alyson Simpson, Pauline Jones, 2023-05-18 Taking a dialogic approach, this edited book engages in analysis and description of dialogic discourse in a number of different educational contexts, from early childhood to tertiary, with an international team of contributors from Australia, Finland, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. The chapters focus mostly on dialogic face-to-face discourse, with some examples of online interactions, and feature insights from educational linguistics, particularly the work of Michael Halliday. While the contributors come from a range of theoretical backgrounds, they all share an interest in language in use and engage in close analysis of transcripts of naturally-occurring interaction. Taking inspiration from Alexander and other theorists, they employ a fine-grained and analytic approach to the exploration of their data. The authors make use of the linguistic tools and models of language in society, in order to examine the turn-by-turn unfolding of the interaction. The authors relate their insights from disparate forms of linguistic analysis to elements of Alexander's (2020) dialogic framework, situating the discourse in its contexts and discussing the pedagogical implications of the linguistic choices at play. In presenting this work from a range of situations and perspectives, the authors strive to demonstrate how dialogic discourse plays out in educational contexts across the world. The book aims to foster further research in this direction and to inspire educators to explore dialogic discourse for themselves. It will be of interest to a wide audience, including literacy researchers, linguists, teachers and teacher educators, as well as graduate students.

Teaching Story Writing in Primary Christopher Youles, 2024-10-31 Everything you need to teach story writing to primary pupils, packed full of effective, curriculum-aligned, classroom-ready resources and strategies. To be used as a standalone or alongside existing writing schemes, this book contains comprehensive practical guidance on planning and teaching story writing, including: how to pick the right text, effective strategies for selecting vocabulary and teaching pupils how to edit. Step-by-step advice covers all elements of story writing, including the difference between plot and story, story shapes and how to use them, characters and their goals and the effective use of dialogue. Written by an experienced classroom teacher, all of the classroom-ready strategies are in line with the National Curriculum and are tailored for every Key Stage and ability level, making this the ideal time-saving resource for any primary teacher and any writing scheme.

Books as Bridges Jane Baskwill, 2010 This remarkable book suggests a process for using children's books to explore four key aspects of literacy — predictable structures, nonfiction, comprehension, and imagination and language play.

The Routledge Handbook of Intralingual Translation Linda Pillière, Özlem Berk Albachten, 2024-02-27 The Routledge Handbook of Intralingual Translation provides the first comprehensive overview of intralingual translation, or the rewording or rewriting of a text. This Handbook aims to examine intralingual translation from every possible angle. The introduction

gives an overview of the theoretical, political, and ideological issues involved and is followed by the first section which investigates intralingual translation from a diachronic perspective covering the modernization of classical texts. Subsequent sections consider different dialects and registers and intralingual translation from one language mode to another, explore concepts such as self-translating, transediting, and the role of copyeditors, and investigate the increasing interest in the role of intralingual translation and second language learning. Final sections examine recent developments in intralingual translation such as the subtitling of speech for the hard-of-hearing, simultaneous Easy Language interpreting, and respeaking in parliamentary debates. By providing an in-depth study on intralingual translation, the Handbook sheds light on other important areas of translation that are often bypassed, including publishing practices, authorship, and ideological constraints. Authored by a range of established and new voices in the field, this is the essential guide to intralingual translation for advanced students and researchers of translation studies.

101 Books to Read Before You Grow Up (Revised Edition) Bianca Schulze, 2025-09-09 Discover new books, document your favorites, learn fun facts about books and authors, and develop a lifelong reading habit. 101 Books to Read Before You Grow Up (Revised Edition) is the ultimate reading guide for kids ages 4 to 12+, packed with 101 kid-friendly book recommendations and interactive features to inspire young readers. This revised edition includes diverse voices and graphic novels and reflects current educational trends, making it a modern and inclusive reading guide for young readers today. From classics like *Where the Wild Things Are*, *Beezus and Ramona*, and *The Phantom Tollbooth* to newer favorites such as *Big*, *New Kid*, and *Brown Girl Dreaming*, this inspiring guide covers every stage of a young reader's journey. Designed as an engaging journal, this book allows you to document your reading journey by noting which books you've read, why you love them, and how you rate each one. Each book entry includes: Brief description and quote: Provides insight into the book's story, theme, and style. Engaging illustrations: Feature characters or key elements from each book. Did you know? facts: Fun tidbits about the book or author to spark curiosity. What to read next?: Recommendations to help you find more books you'll love. Interactive rating and note space: A place for you to rate and write about your experience with each book. Organized by book format (picture books, early readers, chapter books, and more) and cross-indexed by subjects like fairy tales, fantasy, sports, and nonfiction, 101 Books to Read Before You Grow Up promotes family reading time and encourages lifelong reading habits.

Primary English for Trainee Teachers David Waugh, Wendy Jolliffe, Kate Allott, 2020-03-28 What do I need know about English to teach it effectively in primary schools? How do children learn English? How do I teach it? What does a good primary English lesson look like? This is the ultimate guide for primary trainee teachers grappling with these questions. A comprehensive guide to teaching the National Curriculum for primary English, it covers both subject knowledge and teaching theory and practice. This new edition now includes new chapters on the teaching of phonics and the barriers to

learning English in primary schools, making it the complete course textbook.

Developmental Language Disorder and Social-Emotional Development ,2024

The Way We Write Barbara Baker,2006-07-30 This book is a unique collection of interviews with award-winning writers. Each writer discusses their process: why they write, whom they write for, where and how often they write, recurring themes, problems and achievements. The interviews are intimate, honest, informative and often humorous. Together they offer a fascinating insight into the experience and hard work behind successful writers. This engaging collection is sure to appeal to anyone who loves reading or has ever wanted to be a writer.

The Thinking Child Pamela May,2013-09-02 What characteristics do children need to become motivated to learn? How do children's experiences and relationships affect their cognitive development? How do you provide learning experiences that meet the developmental needs of every child in your care? The Thinking Child thoughtfully discusses the key principles of children's cognitive and intellectual development alongside descriptions of everyday practice. It clearly explains the cognitive strategies that children use to learn new knowledge, the development of cognitive milestones such as symbolism, memories and the imagination, metacognition and creativity along with research into how the brain processes information. Throughout the book, the author considers the key characteristics of effective learning and shows how play is one of the primary mechanisms that children use to access new knowledge and to consolidate their emerging ideas and concepts. These characteristics are then applied to integral aspects of early years practice to show how practitioners can: motivate children to learn new knowledge about themselves and the world around them; help children to develop their own ideas creatively and use this knowledge as a base to learn new things; reflect on their own teaching methods to encourage children's engagement, motivation and creativity through effective observation and planning; engage with parents and carers to help support children's learning at home whilst maintaining the values of the family; celebrate the uniqueness of each child and provide learning experiences that are appropriate for individuals with particular learning needs, be they physical, emotional or cognitive to ensure that every child has an equal opportunity to succeed. Emphasising the importance of understanding the theory that underpins children's cognitive development, this accessible text shows practitioners how they can use this knowledge to provide learning opportunities that nourish children's thinking and creative skills.

The Reading Aloud Resource Book Katie Walsh,Maria Bracken,2023-05-11 This practical guide is the ideal tool for the busy practitioner or speech and language therapist to provide an effective, meaningful, and contextualised approach to language development using picture books. Drawing from up-to-date, evidence-based research, each chapter shows you how to get the most out of picture books to support language development, with a focus on the range of opportunities that reading aloud can bring. The guide offers a complete package to promote speech, language, and early literacy, and to enrich language comprehension, vocabulary, phonological awareness, and oral language – all by using books to provide a context for

meaningful language learning. The resource also includes advice on how to develop intervention goals and outcome measures for reading aloud, with practical suggestions covering topics from creating a reading routine and book nooks, to encouraging reluctant readers and reading aloud challenges. Language skills are essential for academic, social and communication success and this reading aloud resource will be valuable reading for early year educators, primary teachers, and speech and language therapists working with young children aged 0-7.

The Achilles Effect Crystal Smith, 2011-02-07 A discussion of pop culture messages about masculinity, their impact on boys, and the benefits of introducing more gender balance to boys' lives. When most people think about gender stereotypes and children, they envision princesses, dolls, and pink clothing. Few consider the warriors, muscle-bound action figures, and T-shirts covered in graffiti and skulls that are assumed to signify masculinity. The pop culture environment that surrounds boys introduces them to a world where traditionally masculine traits like toughness, aggression, and stoicism are highly esteemed and where female influence is all but absent. The Achilles Effect explores gender bias in the entertainment aimed at primary school boys, focusing on the dominant themes in children's TV shows, toy advertising, movies, and books: gender stereotypes of both sexes, male dominance, negative portrayals of fathers, breaking of the mother/son bond, and the devaluing of femininity. It examines the gender messages sent by pop culture, provides strategies for countering these messages, and encourages discussion of a vitally important issue that is rarely talked about: boys and their often skewed understanding of gender. The Achilles Effect is a guide for parents, educators, and students who want to learn more about male and female stereotypes, their continued strong presence in kids' pop culture, and their effect on young boys.

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