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All the World's a Stage Hemda Ben-Yehuda 2020-09-16 Classroom role-playing simulations bring the drama of politics to life and enrich traditional learning by plunging students into the midst of historical or current events. Ben-Yehuda gives students and instructors the resources and confidence to embark on a careful enactment of scenarios that will inspire enthusiasm in participants and stick in the memory long after the curtain falls. The book includes in-depth discussions of three possible theatrical simulations: appeasement in 1938 Munich, the regional turmoil following the 1947 UN Palestine Partition decision, and the Syrian civil war and ongoing global confrontation with ISIS. It is appropriate for students in global studies courses at all levels.

An Introduction to the Critical Study and Knowledge of the Holy Scriptures
Thomas Hartwell Horne 1825

The Homiletic Review 1916

Understanding the Teacher Union Contract Myron Lieberman 2000 Unionization of teachers has lead to major changes in education management, and in relations between teachers and school districts. This text looks at how teacher union contracts affect the workplace and educational reform, and how they might be revised to benefit the students, parents and public.

Studying The Lord of the Rings Anna Dawson 2021-07-23 Unquestionably the first cinematic phenomenon of the twenty-first century, Peter Jackson's trilogy was a project of enormous artistic vision and financial risk. It is also a rich text for those studying film and media, perhaps for the first time. Studying The Lord of the Rings is the first book to consider the films in these terms, looking in turn at each of the major concepts: their complex origins and narrative structure; issues of representation masculinity, femininity and race;

their generic patterns (to which genre do the films belong?) and thematic concerns; their industrial context from theatrical release to DVD extended editions; film language fusing classical mise-en-scène with cutting-edge technological practice. The aim throughout is to highlight critical debates and key terms, to relate these to the texts and to explore their stylistic and cultural impact. This Student Edition (a previously published Instructor's Edition is available) brings the story up to date with reflections on The Hobbit films.

The Progressive Teacher and Southwestern School Journal 1917

Gold & Silversmithing in Western Australia Dorothy Erickson 2010 This definitive history of gold and silversmithing in Western Australia has been masterfully compiled by Dorothy Erickson, the first person to be awarded a PhD in Fine Arts from the University of Western Australia. Gold & Silversmithing tells the story of the Western Australia's many talented gold and silversmiths. It examines the stylistic, social, and economic milieu in which the works were created. Featuring over 500 full color photographs, Gold & Silversmithing is a beautiful coffee table book that merges fashion, history, and cultural identity.

British Writers Classics Jay Parini 2004 Provides summaries of classic British works, overviews of the historical period in which they were written, author biographies, and information on the reception of each work.

Cornell University Courses of Study Cornell University 2007

Defining Art William E. Bray 2007-05 In today's murky attempts to define art we see countless articles entitled "Is this Art?" or "What is Art?" Overlooked and forgotten is the definition of art simply provided by perhaps the founder of Western Civilization: Socrates. It is clearly stated in one of Plato's earliest Dialogues ION. In it, Socrates playfully questions an arrogant young actor, who claims all the credit for his achievement citing his skills. Socrates, instead, suggests that he is chosen as a channel (one of a chain of "divine" messengers) to deliver with force the message which came first to and through the poet (Homer), the first in the chain. The listener (audience) is the last in the chain, who becomes a messenger himself to take the message out into the world. Socrates is defining art as a process, whose origins and ultimate purpose is "divine." It is often overlooked by actors, who are urged to read Aristotle's The Poetics, a how-to manual for wannabe actors, for its oversimplified "step 1-2-3" which sometimes leaves the field of drama saturated with uninspired and uninspiring aspirants. In the end, it provides an empty set of exercises side-stepping the real nature of art, which is essentially mysterious and religious. Author William E. Bray provides for the reader an introduction to the Socratic definition of art, a simple test for determining what art is, an introduction to and adaptation of Plato's Dialogue ION and 12 of his reviews of movies which provide "food for the soul." He brings ION, often neglected and ignored, up to date.

The Edinburgh Christian Instructor

The Standard 1915

Normal Instructor and Primary Plans 1918

Film Dialogue Jeff Jaeckle 2013-06-25 *Film Dialogue* is the first anthology in film studies devoted to the topic of language in cinema, bringing together leading and emerging scholars to discuss the aesthetic, narrative, and ideological dimensions of film speech that have largely gone unappreciated and unheard. Consisting of thirteen essays divided into three sections: genre, auteur theory, and cultural representation, *Film Dialogue* revisits and reconfigures several of the most established topics in film studies in an effort to persuade readers that "spectators" are more accurately described as "audiences," that the gaze has its equal in eavesdropping, and that images are best understood and appreciated through their interactions with words. Including an introduction that outlines a methodology of film dialogue study and adopting an accessible prose style throughout, *Film Dialogue* is a welcome addition to ongoing debates about the place, value, and purpose of language in cinema.

Teaching Games and Game Studies in the Literature Classroom Tison Pugh 2022-09-22 *Teaching Games and Game Studies in the Literature Classroom* offers practical suggestions for educators looking to incorporate ludic media, ranging from novels to video games and from poems to board games, into their curricula. Across the globe, video games and interactive media have already been granted their own departments at numerous larger institutions and will increasingly fall under the purview of language and literature departments at smaller schools. This volume considers fundamental ways in which literature can be construed as a game and the benefits of such an approach. The contributors outline pedagogical strategies for integrating the study of video games with the study of literature and consider the intersections of identity and ideology as they relate to literature and ludology. They also address the benefits (and liabilities) of making the process of learning itself a game, an approach that is quickly gaining currency and increasing interest. Every chapter is grounded in theory but focuses on practical applications to develop students' critical thinking skills and intercultural competence through both digital and analog gameful approaches.

The Junior Instructor for the Parent and Child ... Walter Julius Beecher 1921

Transforming Gaming and Computer Simulation Technologies across Industries

Dubbels, Brock 2016-11-23 In recent years, digital technologies have become more ubiquitous and integrated into everyday life. While once reserved mostly for personal uses, video games and similar innovations are now implemented across a variety of fields. *Transforming Gaming and Computer Simulation Technologies across Industries* is a pivotal reference source for the latest research on emerging simulation technologies and gaming innovations to enhance

industry performance and dependency. Featuring extensive coverage across a range of relevant perspectives and topics, such as user research, player identification, and multi-user virtual environments, this book is ideally designed for engineers, professionals, practitioners, upper-level students, and academics seeking current research on gaming and computer simulation technologies across different industries.

Teaching Ecocriticism and Green Cultural Studies G. Garrard 2016-01-12

Ecocriticism is one of the most vibrant fields of cultural study today, and environmental issues are controversial and topical. This volume captures the excitement of green reading, reflects on its relationship to the modern academy, and provides practical guidance for dealing with global scale, interdisciplinarity, apathy and scepticism.

Creating the Ideal School Albert Mamary 2007 Creating the Ideal School is the only comprehensive guide available that provides all the tools necessary to create an ideal school. There are many education books out there but most are specific to one aspect of school improvement and do not provide a systemic framework or a total approach. This book does, and it is based on expertise that was developed and implemented in a real school district with impressive results by author Albert Mamary. Under the author's leadership, an under-achieving and troubled upstate New York school district was transformed into a nationally validated high-performing school system, and Dr. Mamary was credited with creating the first and only comprehensive systemic framework for quality learning and school improvement. This book will be of interest to teachers and administrators who are interested in making profound improvements in education.

How to Finish the Test When Your Pencil Breaks Cari Harris 2013-05 Surprise! You've just been laid off from the teaching position in which you have so passionately invested your time, talents and heart for years! What now? Hundreds of thousands of American teachers have been laid off in the last four years as a result of the long term recession that continues to challenge the country's economy. In this book, one of those teachers shares what that experience was like for her, how she coped with unexpected unemployment, and what she learned about finding her way as a teacher without a classroom. Full of not only truthful reflection and encouragement for teachers facing similar situations, this book also offers practical tips for how to handle lay-off and unemployment, and how to prepare yourself as an education professional to expand your career outside your classroom. These are uncertain times, but teachers don't need to feel uncertain about their careers. There IS life as an education professional after lay-off!

The Juvenile Instructor 1866

Interactivity in E-Learning: Case Studies and Frameworks Wang, Haomin

2011-12-31 "This book provides a comprehensive examination of interactivity, combining key perspectives from communication and media studies, distributed cognition, system affordances, user control, and social interaction, intended

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for researchers working in the fields of communication and media, educational media, e-learning, and instructional technology"--Provided by publisher.

Little Pilgrim's Progress Adventure Guide Deanna Conrad 2012-12-27 The Adventure Guide is designed to help parents, teachers, and students discover and analyze biblical themes and literature concepts while reading Little Pilgrim's Progress. Partnering with the Adventure Guide will make reading this incredible allegory an unforgettable event for your child or student. The guide breaks the novel down into 2 parts, Christian's journey and Christiana's journey. Each journey is separated into four reading sections. These reading sections include vocabulary, questions, allegorical interpretations, literature elements, Bible application, character charts, and character matching. A Parent/Teacher Helps section is also included, offering detailed suggestions regarding story charts, a mapping bulletin board that can also be used as a game, and several art and literature extensions. Oftentimes literature activities become busy work that detracts from the story. But the Adventure Guide activities and story extensions are meaningful and encourage further examination of story characters, themes, and symbolism. A brief biography of John Bunyan is also included to aide in discussion about the original classic, Pilgrim's Progress.

Literary Lessons from the Lord of the Rings Amelia Harper 2010

TeacherCraft: How Teachers Learn to Use Minecraft in Their Classrooms Seann Dikkers 2015 Teacher Craft is about how teachers learn to use new digital media. Teacher learning is central to reform and change across subject areas and age levels, but how much do we really know about how teachers learn to try new lessons in classrooms? Minecraft is currently the game of choice for millions of youth and also for these seventeen teachers who claim it has transformed their classrooms. Its rapid adoption also provides a unique window of opportunity to look inside the recent memory of innovative teachers and unpack how they learned. Why did they pick Minecraft? More importantly, how did they pick Minecraft? Where did they hear about it? Who do they trust for ideas? How do they test new ideas? Can we begin to identify the trajectories of truly innovative teachers? It turns out, we can - and it may not be what you'd expect.

Studies in Medieval and Renaissance Teaching 2007

Essays and Nature Studies William John Clarke Miller 1899

The Instructor 1909

The Education of Primary and Secondary School Teachers José Blat Gimeno 1981

International Handbook of Protestant Education William Jeynes 2012-01-11 Since their earliest days, institutions providing a Protestant education have always been respected and sought-after for their rigor and relative freedom from

dogma—and despite today's secularism and plurality, they remain so. This international handbook is the ultimate companion to protestant schooling worldwide. Its 39 chapters form the most comprehensive and wide-ranging treatment of the subject yet available, addressing Protestant education on all six inhabited continents and featuring the perspectives of leading authorities and public figures. The contributions cover in detail not only the facts and features of Protestant schooling in sundry nations, but also integrate a range of themes common to them all, themes so vital that they are of central concern to Christians around the world and of whatever denomination. Some of these topics are school choice, globalization, Bible pedagogy and character education, the fine arts, parental involvement, and the rise of Christianity in previously inaccessible locations such as China. The handbook's stellar list of authors is a Who's Who of authorities on the subject and includes a renowned American evangelical, a former historian of the US House of Representatives, and White House consultants responsible for framing legislation. The many contributors from outside the USA are leading academics conducting seminal research on numerous topics in the field. Both exhaustive and authoritative, The International Handbook of Protestant Education will be an invaluable asset to educators, ministers, parents, policy makers political leaders of any denomination—or none.

Music in American Life: An Encyclopedia of the Songs, Styles, Stars, and Stories that Shaped our Culture [4 volumes] Jacqueline Edmondson Ph.D.

2013-10-03 A fascinating exploration of the relationship between American culture and music as defined by musicians, scholars, and critics from around the world.

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Most Treasured of All Gayle L. Teague 2015-09-23 I intend to leave this book my to children and grandchildren. I hope it is received in the same spirit that I give it. I love every one of them with all my heart. They are all precious individuals, and I am very proud of each one. May God bless them. Times have changed. I miss the 1940's when things were simple. Today kids are smarter than we were. They are on strange electronic games that I do not understand. I suspect they are addictive and perhaps even harmful, depending on content. The temptations today are many times more problematic than when I grew up. These young people are high-tech, intelligent, and far ahead of me at their age. They are all very smart and are, or will be, well educated. They show signs of becoming very successful in this world. However, my concerns are related to the spiritual side of life and reality. What about life hereafter? Have I prepared them for the next life? I fear I have failed in that regard and I write in order to leave them something about God's word that may take up the slack in things where I have failed. I want to be sure that my kids and grandkids become believing, studious Christians as adults. If there is an afterlife, and I believe there is, it must be of great importance for all so, get ready, I believe we will all have an afterlife. We, in America, are fortunate in that we

have freedom of religion and there are churches on every corner teaching the basic principles of our Lord and Savior. My Dad raised me on the bible and denominational doctrine because that's what he knew. He gave me a good start but I have discovered that there is much more to learn than denominational tradition. I believe an open mind is absolutely necessary and denominational training is a closed down system loyal to only one view. I want my children to study God's word. Unfortunately, many churches and church people do not study, but accept a particular traditional doctrine that has been handed down to them. I am now in my late seventies. I am not an academic and hold no degrees in theology. One might say I have a degree in hard knocks, experience, big mistakes, and corrections. I hope that my years of study and faith are enough. After years of doubting, study, research, and prayer I have come to believe that the bible is the most valuable word of wisdom on earth, The Most Treasured of All books on the planet. Very intelligent men and women have tried to disprove the bible but the more they attack, the better the old book looks. It is still the world's best seller. I believe we can base our whole life in this world and the life hereafter on the bible. I intend to convince my children and grandchildren of that, and I pray they read what I have left them.

Narrative Ethics Jakob Lothe 2013-09-01 While Plato recommended expelling poets from the ideal society, W. H. Auden famously declared that poetry makes nothing happen. The 19 contributions to the present book avoid such polarized views and, responding in different ways to the "ethical turn" in narrative theory, explore the varied ways in which narratives encourage readers to ponder matters of right and wrong. All work from the premise that the analysis of narrative ethics needs to be linked to a sensitivity to esthetic (narrative) form. The ethical issues are accordingly located on different levels. Some are clearly presented as thematic concerns within the text(s) considered, while others emerge through (or are generated by) the presentation of character and event by means of particular narrative techniques. The objects of analysis include such well-known or canonical texts as Biblical Old Testament stories, Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn, J. R. R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings, Vladimir Nabokov's Lolita, Jonathan Littell's The Kindly Ones, Ann Radcliffe's The Italian and Matthew Lewis's The Monk. Others concentrate on less-well-known texts written in languages other than English. There are also contributions that investigate theoretical issues in relation to a range of different examples.

Common Ground, Contested Territory Mark A. Clarke 2007 This book contains thought-provoking essays on teaching and learning: · Who is in charge of lesson plans and of organizing classroom activities? · Who places students in classes? · Who selects the books and the tests? · How are students evaluated, and who determines this? · What weight does teacher opinion have in decisions about student progress in school? Teachers should have the final say in all of these cases, and their opinion should weigh heavily in all of them, yet this is not the reality for today's teachers. Current educational practices driven by a confluence of social and political issues, including testing policies, seem to be influencing teaching and learning more than teachers themselves. The essays in this book consider many serious issues facing today's teachers and urge

teachers to seek common ground with others in the field of education. The book also urges teachers to become reflective practitioners, seeing themselves as theorists, philosophers, action researchers, and political activists. *Common Ground, Contested Territory* is an inspiring book for all teachers.

Instructor 1973-02

Normal Instructor and Teachers World 1908

Approaches to Teaching Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings* and Other Works Leslie A. Donovan 2015-10-01 A philologist and medieval scholar, J. R. R. Tolkien never intended to write immensely popular literature that would challenge traditional ideas about the nature of great literature and that was worthy of study in colleges across the world. He set out only to write a good story, the kind of story he and his friends would enjoy reading. In *The Hobbit* and in *The Lord of the Rings*, Tolkien created an entire world informed by his vast knowledge of mythology, languages, and medieval literature. In the 1960s, his books unexpectedly gained cult status with a new generation of young, countercultural readers. Today, the readership for Tolkien's absorbing secondary world--filled with monsters, magic, adventure, sacrifice, and heroism--continues to grow. Part 1 of this volume, "Materials," introduces instructors to the rich array of resources available for teaching Tolkien, including editions and criticism of his fiction and scholarship, historical material on his life and times, audiovisual materials, and film adaptations of his fiction. The essays in part 2, "Approaches," help instructors introduce students to critical debates around Tolkien's work, its sources, its influence, and its connection to ecology, religion, and science. Contributors draw on interdisciplinary approaches to outline strategies for teaching Tolkien in a wide variety of classroom contexts.

The Gospel Trumpet 1923

Commentary on the Book of Judges David E. Pratte 2016-01-27 Bible study notes and commentary on the Old Testament book of Judges, with explanation and practical applications. Designed for diligent Bible students, including teachers and preachers. Written from the conservative viewpoint of faith in the Bible as the absolute, inerrant, verbally inspired word of God. Topics discussed include: * Sin and punishment of the nation of Israel * God's mercy on those who repent * Lives of Gideon, Jephthah, Deborah, Barak, Samson, and other judges * Danger of idolatry and immorality