

Writing Prompts Of Immigration

Immigration

Five short, thought-provoking plays for the classroom feature background information and questions, and offer dramatic portrayals of immigrant life. Students can learn about Irish who escaped starvation in the 1850s; Chinese who arrived through Angel Island; Russian Jews who escaped pogroms; and Cubans who fled their country on daring boat journeys. Illustrations.

Bridging Family-Teacher Relationships for ELL and Immigrant Students

Recent research suggests that good relationships between parents and their children's providers or teachers could lead to positive outcomes for children and families. Positive, mutually respectful, and collaborative relationships between families and schools and education providers and teachers contribute to young children's school readiness, increase positive family engagement in children's programs, and strengthen home-program connection, a critical factor to children's school success. Bridging Family-Teacher Relationships for ELL and Immigrant Students is a comprehensive reference source that focuses on research-based pedagogical practices for teaching young English language learners (ELL) and immigrants. It specifically looks at strategies across the curriculum including social-emotional development, parent involvement, language development, and more. While highlighting major themes that include academic engagement and achievement among ELL and immigrant children, factors affecting partnerships with schools and home, the impact of home environments on school readiness, and student performance, this book shares pedagogical practices across different subjects that use partnerships with families of ELL/immigrants. It is intended for classroom teachers (early childhood and K-12), parents, faculty, school administrators, academicians, professionals, researchers, and students interested in family-teacher relationships.

Four Quick Sixth Grade Writing Prompts (Set 5)

These four nonfiction, high-interest writing prompts are designed to support sixth graders as they practice the writing process. The prompt topics promote writing based on real-world experiences. A suggested scoring rubric is included.

Introduction to Study and Immigration in USA

This book provides the reference for study and immigration in USA on the following topics: TOFEL and GRE tests; application material and recommendation letters; school admission and financial aids; setup in USA and house rental; registration, class and homework; research assistantship, research projects, and writing papers; Ph.D. degree; summer job; F-2 visa and spouse/kid visit; house, transportation, food and dress; finance, social issues and culture conflict; study-based immigration, permanent residence and citizenship; top universities in USA.

Cuban, Immigrant, and Londoner

What does a certificate of naturalisation mean to an immigrant in Brexit-plagued modern Britain? How do we navigate the various identity markers we acquire through life? Which ones stand out? Which ones blend in and get forgotten? And why? How does language affect the process of adaptation to a new country? Should writing from an "English as an Additional Language (EAL)" perspective be seen through the prism of aesthetics (writing per se) or identity politics? What is masculinity in the 21st century? How big is the Afro-Cuban scene in London nowadays? Is it time the Cuban government acknowledged Virgilio Piñera's contribution to the island's literary canon and apologised for the way it treated the writer? What is the linguistic future of the next Latin American generation? Throughout almost a hundred pages, I will attempt to answer these and other questions. However, if you finish the book and are left with more interrogative sentences than statements, I will feel just as satisfied. My job as a writer has been done.

Immigration and Refugee Policy: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice

Unstable social climates are causing the displacement of large numbers of people around the world. Thus, the issue of safe replacement arises, causing the need for examining and improving the policies and strategies regarding immigration and helping these individuals integrate into new societies. *Immigration and Refugee Policy: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice* is an authoritative resource for the latest research on the challenges, risks, and policies of current relocation and refugee flows and security problems, in relation to these aspects of immigration. Additionally, techniques for assimilating immigrants into important foundations of society, such as educational programs and healthcare systems, is examined. Highlighting a range of pertinent topics such as civil protection, humanitarian aid, and the refugee resettlement process, this publication is an ideal reference source for policymakers, managers, academicians, practitioners, and graduate-level students interested in current immigrant and refugee policies.

Writing Immigration

"No one in the news media should write or talk about immigration without reading *Writing Immigration*." --Lawrence O'Donnell, Host of MSNBC *The Last Word* with Lawrence O'Donnell "I cannot help but applaud the idea for this book, especially given the caliber of the editors. The communication between social scientists and journalists is often not smooth, and there is a strong rationale for attempting to bridge this divide on the issues surrounding immigration, which appear at times to divide the American public into opposing camps." --Richard Alba, author of *Blurring the Color Line: The New Chance for a More Integrated America* "Bringing together academics and journalists--inviting them to talk with, not at, one another--is an enterprise as important as it is rare. When the participants in the conversation are as lively, provocative and insightful as the contributors to *Writing Immigration*, the result is a real treat. For anyone who wants to understand how immigration is molding the nation's future, this book is an indispensable read." --David Kirp is a professor at the Goldman School of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley and former associate editor of the *Sacramento Bee*. "A compelling book on an extremely timely topic, from writers with a great capacity to spin a story." --Professor Patricia Gándara, Co-Director of The Civil Rights Project at UCLA "Academics and journalists share the weighty responsibility of helping the public see where our ship is headed. When it comes to immigration, we need a cure for myopia and this important, timely book is it: a map for thinking about immigration in the round. It will elevate the public conversation." --Danielle Allen, UPS Foundation Professor of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study "Immigration in the United States is our past, our present, and very likely our future. The brilliance of this

volume is that it looks both at its subject—immigration—through the very different lenses of journalism and academia, juxtaposing their styles and approaches to explore one of the central policy dilemmas of our day, the integration of immigrants—not all of them legal—and their children into American society and economy, while critiquing the role of media and scholarly observers who shape our understanding of immigration as well.” --Michael Jones-Correa, Professor of Government, Cornell University

Getting Your Ideas Across Through Writing

With passion, clarity, and rich examples, *Reclaiming Writing* is dedicated to reawakening the journeys that writers take as they make sense of, think about, and speak back to their worlds in this era of high-stakes testing and mandated curricula. Classrooms and out-of-school settings are described and analyzed in exciting and groundbreaking narratives that provide insights into the many possibilities for writing that support writers’ searches for voice, identity, and agency. Offering pedagogical strategies and the knowledge base in which they are grounded, the book looks at writing within various areas of the curriculum and across modes of writing from traditional text-based forums to digital formats. Thematically based sections present the pillars of the volume’s critical transactive theory: learning, teaching, curriculum, language, and sociocultural contexts. Each chapter is complemented by an extension that offers application possibilities for teachers in various settings. *Reclaiming Writing* emphasizes literacy as a vehicle for exploring, interrogating, challenging, finding self, talking back to power, creating a space in the world, reflecting upon the past, and thinking forward to a more joyful and democratic future.

Reclaiming Writing

In the past few years, there has been an influx of immigrant children into the school system, many with a limited understanding of English. Successfully teaching these students requires educators to understand their characteristics and to learn how to engage immigrant families to support their children’s academic achievements. *The Handbook of Research on Engaging Immigrant Families and Promoting Academic Success for English Language Learners* is a collection of innovative research that utilizes teacher professional development models, assessment practices, teaching strategies, and parental involvement strategies to develop ways for communities and educators to create social and academic conditions that promote the academic

success of immigrant and English language learners. While highlighting topics including bilingual learners, family engagement, and teacher development, this book is ideally designed for early childhood, elementary, middle, K-12, and secondary school teachers; school administrators; faculty; academicians; and researchers.

Handbook of Research on Engaging Immigrant Families and Promoting Academic Success for English Language Learners

This open access book brings together storytelling and self-narrative, creative writing and narrative enquiry to explore a variety of topics in migration from an experiential lens. The volume is hybrid and multi-genre as it contains both scholarly chapters grounded in academic perspectives, as well as personal essays and creative non-fiction. In addition to critical reflections on key migration topics and concepts – like, identity and diversity, integration and agency, transnationalism and return – the scholarly chapters also propose a particular methodology for ‘workshopping’ migration narratives, and writing about (personal) lived experiences through iterations of scientific reflection, narrative enquiry, and creative imagination. The book explores the potential of a new conceptual paradigm and methodological process to learn more, and also ‘differently,’ about the migration experience. Finally, this volume asks a bigger question too – how do we define the boundaries of research; is it possible to entirely separate the spatial, temporal and methodological parameters in which projects are developed and pursued; and how can the specifics of these multiple contexts contribute to shaping the knowledge being produced?

Migration and Identity through Creative Writing

Final Draft combines academic writing skills, vocabulary, models, grammar, and a dedicated section on plagiarism.

Final Draft Level 3 Student's Book

Khetam Dahi captures the often-ignored voices and painful experiences of Syrian migrant children and families. In a simple yet

honest and powerful prose, Dahi, through the eyes a child turning adolescent, narrates the everyday existence of immigrant and working-class families. Although the family faced extreme hardships and poverty, their love for each other and determination to succeed served as a catalyst to infuse them with optimism and a love for life. Her inspirational journey of breaking through despite all obstacles certainly lets readers vicariously experience her joy and sorrow, regrets and hopes. Dahi's artfully weaved narratives provide young adult learners an opportunity to become personally enmeshed in her stories, but most importantly, it creates a space where students can feel free to relate, relive, and learn. The simple language makes this book an excellent choice for reluctant readers and ESL students, especially because the author includes many exercises to give students the opportunity to share their own experiences and identify with the characters in her stories.

The Journey of an Immigrant

The development of online learning environments has enhanced the availability of educational opportunities for students. By implementing effective curriculum strategies, this ensures proper quality and instruction in online settings. The Handbook of Research on Writing and Composing in the Age of MOOCs is a critical reference source that overviews the current state of larger scale online courses and the latest competencies for teaching writing online. Featuring comprehensive coverage across a range of perspectives on teaching in virtual classrooms, such as MOOC delivery models, digital participation, and user-centered instructional design, this book is ideal for educators, professionals, practitioners, academics, and researchers interested in the latest material on writing and composition strategies for online classrooms.

Handbook of Research on Writing and Composing in the Age of MOOCs

The migrant letter, whether written by family members, lovers, friends, or others, is a document that continues to attract the attention of scholars and general readers alike. What is it about migrant letters that fascinates us? Is it nostalgia for a distant, yet desired past? Is it the consequence of the eclipse of letter-writing in an age of digital communication technologies? Or is it about the parallels between transnational experiences in previous mass migrations and in the current globalized world, and the centrality of interpersonal relations, mobility, and communication, then and now? Influenced by methodologies from diverse disciplines, the study of migrant letters has developed in myriad directions. Scholars have examined migrant letters through

such lenses as identity and self-making, family relations, gender, and emotions. This volume contributes to this discussion by exploring the connection between the practice of letter writing and the emotional, economic, familial, and gendered experiences of men and women separated by migration. It combines theoretical and empirical discussions which illuminate a variety of historical experiences of migrants who built transnational lives as they moved across Europe, Africa, Latin America, and the United States. This volume was originally published as a special issue of *The History of Family*.

Migrant Letters

Research on linguistically and culturally sustaining education has recently placed increased attention on the need to rethink the field by promoting more equitable linguistic pedagogical opportunities for all students, including immigrant and newcomer youth. It has been evident for some time that immigration patterns around the globe have been increasingly shifting, posing a new challenge to educators. As a result, there is a gap in the literature that is meant to address educational practices for immigrant communities comprehensively. *The Handbook of Research on Advancing Language Equity Practices With Immigrant Communities* is a critical scholarly book that explores issues of linguistic and educational equity with immigrant communities around the globe in an effort to improve the teaching and learning of immigrant communities. Featuring a wide range of topics such as higher education, instructional design, and language learning, this book is ideal for academicians, teachers, administrators, instructional designers, curriculum developers, researchers, and students in the fields of linguistics, anthropology, sociology, educational policy, and discourse analysis.

Handbook of Research on Advancing Language Equity Practices With Immigrant Communities

This action-packed novel tackles topics both timely and timeless: courage, survival, and the quest for home. Three kids go on harrowing journeys in search of refuge. And although Josef, Isabel, and Mahmoud are separated by continents and decades, shocking connections will tie their stories together in the end.

Refugee

K-5 teachers will discover how to integrate the tech requirements found within today's academic standards into their everyday curriculum. Perhaps your district provides current technology development for staff on a regular basis and has instructional coaches to help teachers infuse technology into their curriculum to meet various academic standards. But in reality, most districts don't have this kind of support. In this book (the first in a two-book series), you'll learn how to shift your instructional practice and leverage technology to meet today's curriculum education standards for grades K-5. This book doesn't cover every K-5 national standard, but identifies the standards with a technology component and provides resources and lessons to help you teach those standards effectively. This book includes:

- Classroom-tested lesson ideas in English language arts, math, science and social studies mapped to ISTE and tech-related standards to support college- and career-readiness.
- Lists of technology-embedded college- and career-readiness standards for each grade level, along with practical ideas and up-to-date resources (apps, software and websites) that can be used in meeting these standards.
- Suggestions for addressing roadblocks to incorporating technology in the classroom.
- Ways to incorporate staff development and parental support at the school level.

Access to a companion website with information on the tools referenced in the text. With the implementation of these strategies, you'll help your students become self-directed and critical readers, writers and thinkers so they're better prepared for the future!

Infusing Technology in the K-5 Classroom

These four nonfiction, high-interest writing prompts are designed to support secondary students as they practice the writing process. The prompt topics promote writing based on real-world experiences. A suggested scoring rubric is included.

Four Quick Secondary Writing Prompts (Set 4)

'Like a best friend giving you essential advice. I can't wait to give this to every writer I know.' Candice Carty-Williams Why do stories matter? I tell stories to make sense of the world as I see it. The world I have lived and experienced, read about and heard about, and what I want it to be. I tell stories to make sense of myself. Nikesh Shukla, author, writing mentor and bestselling editor of *The Good Immigrant*, knows better than most the power that every unique voice has to create change. Whether it's a

novel, personal essay, non-fiction work or short story – or even just the formless desire to write something – Your Story Matters will hone your skill and help you along the way. This book includes exercises and prompts that will develop your idea, no matter what genre you're writing in. It is practical, to the point and focused on letting you figure out what you want to write, how you want to write and why this is the best use of your voice. Accessible and thought-provoking, Your Story Matters will inspire you to keep thinking about writing, even when you don't have the time to put pen to paper.

Your Story Matters

Are you interested in migrating to another country? Are you lacking the friendly assistance to crack the English exams? Immigrant's English is all about how Sultan managed to sail through English tests – PTE/IELTS – the journey from a rookie to a book writer.

Immigrant's English

Because school history often relies on reading and writing and has its own discipline-specific challenges, it is important to understand the language demands of this content area, the typical writing requirements, and the language expectations of historical discourse. History uses language in specialized ways, so it can be challenging for students to construct responses to historical events. It is only through a focus on these specialized ways of presenting and constructing historical content that students will see how language is used to construe particular contexts. This book provides the results of a qualitative study that investigated the language resources that 8th and 11th grade students drew on to write an exposition and considered the role of writing in school history. The study combined a functional linguistic analysis of student writing with educational considerations in the underresearched content area of history. Data set consisted of writing done by students who were English language learners and other culturally and linguistically diverse students from two school districts in California. The book is an investigation of expository school history writing and teachers' expectations for this type of writing. School history writing refers to the kind of historical writing expected of students at the pre-college levels.

Knowing and Writing School History

\In this informative and charming book, the authors demonstrate the power of narrative to address tough personal and cultural issues that immigrant children and adolescents face today. They show how storytelling---from poetry to puppetry---can bring young people together within a culture while opening them up to the complex, multicultural world that is contemporary America. Written with erudition and passion, this book is a wonderful resource for teachers, counselors, school psychologists, and others who want to make a positive difference in the lives and the life stories of immigrant youth.\ "---Dan P. McAdams, author of *The Redemptive Self: Stories Americans Live By* --

The ETC Program

Effective Curriculum for Teaching L2 Writing sets out a clear big picture for curricular thinking about L2 writing pedagogy and offers a step-by-step guide to curriculum design with practical examples and illustrations. Its main purpose is to help pre-service and practicing teachers design courses for teaching academic writing and to do this as efficiently and effectively as possible. Bringing together the what and the how-to with research-based principles, what sets this book apart is its overarching focus on language pedagogy and language building. Part 1 examines curricular foundations in general and focuses on what is socially valued in L2 writing and pedagogy at school and at the college and university level. Part 2 is concerned with the nitty-gritty—the daily realities of curricular design and classroom instruction. Part 3 takes a close look at the key pedagogical ingredients of teaching academic L2 writing: vocabulary and collocations, grammar for academic writing, and down-to-earth techniques for helping L2 writers to organize discourse and ideas. The Appendix provides an extensive checklist for developing curricula for a course or several courses in language teaching.

Culturally Sensitive Narrative Interventions for Immigrant Children and Adolescents

The rapid growth in online and virtual learning opportunities has created culturally diverse university classes and corporate training sessions. Instruction for these learning opportunities must adjust to meet participant needs. *Cross-Cultural Considerations in the Education of Young Immigrant Learners* brings together professional discourse regarding best practices, challenges, and insights on both higher education and corporate training settings. This book is a vital instrument for

instructional designers, faculty, administrators, corporate trainers, students and researchers interested in design and facilitation of online learning for a global audience.

Effective Curriculum for Teaching L2 Writing

Teachers must help their students acknowledge that they belong to a group together, and that any differences backgrounds, experiences, cultures, and skills only make us better. This book presents steps educators can take to create an atmosphere where adolescent students feel accepted, included, and valuable to themselves and to their peers.

Cross-Cultural Considerations in the Education of Young Immigrant Learners

"This eBook features 501 sample writing prompts that are designed to help you improve your writing and gain the necessary writing skills needed to ace essay exams. Build your essay-writing confidence fast with 501 Writing Prompts!" --

No More us and them

An increasing number of students graduate from U.S. high schools and enter college while still in the process of learning English. This group--the "1.5 generation"--consisting of immigrants and U.S. residents born abroad as well as indigenous language minority groups, is rapidly becoming a major constituency in college writing programs. These students defy the existing categories in most college writing programs, and in the research literature. Experienced in American culture and schooling, they have characteristics and needs distinct from the international students who have been the subject of most research and literature on ESL writing. Furthermore, in studies of mainstream college composition, basic writing, and diversity, these students' status as second-language learners is usually left unaddressed or even misconstrued as underpreparation. Nevertheless, research and pedagogical writings have yet to take up the particular issues entailed in teaching composition to this student population. The intent in this volume is to bridge this gap and to initiate a dialogue on the linguistic, cultural, and ethical issues that attend teaching college writing to U.S.-educated linguistically diverse students. This book is the first to

address explicitly issues in the instruction of \"1.5 generation\" college writers. From urban New York City to midwestern land grant universities to the Pacific Rim, experienced educators and researchers discuss a variety of contexts, populations, programs, and perspectives. The 12 chapters in this collection, authored by prominent authorities in non-native language writing, are research based and conceptual, providing a research-based survey of who the students are, their backgrounds and needs, and how they are placed and instructed in a variety of settings. The authors frame issues, raise questions, and provide portraits of language minority students and the classrooms and programs that serve them. Together, the pieces paint the landscape of college writing instruction for 1.5 generation students and explore the issues faced by ESL and college writing programs in providing appropriate writing instruction to second-language learners arriving from U.S. high schools. This book serves not only to articulate an issue and set an agenda for further research and discussion, but also to suggest paths toward linguistic and cultural sensitivity in any writing classroom. It is thought-provoking reading for college administrators, writing teachers, and scholars and students of first- and second-language composition.

501 Writing Prompts

Topics: first colonists, forced immigrants, the second wave, ocean crossings, the third wave, hostility and quotas, ghettos and tenements, sweatshops, contributions, and continuing immigration. Eleven fascinating historical articles (four or five pages long, and reproducible for easy distribution) summarize main points and deliver colorful, memorable details about history. Following each illustrated article, three or four reproducible worksheets test comprehension and spark deeper engagement through creative writing, arts and crafts projects, research starters, critical thinking questions, what-if scenarios, and other activities. Grades 48. Suggested readings. Answer keys.

Generation 1.5 Meets College Composition

This textbook takes a new approach to teaching creative writing that centers the concerns of multicultural students. It focuses on the experiences of those who wish to write through their diverse identities, including ethnic, cultural, racial, national, regional, and international identity as well as gender identity, sexual preference, class position, and disability. Combining the study of culturally diverse literature with the process of writing, students are encouraged to engage with various texts and to

use them to inspire their own work. Organized around a series of writing prompts and discussions of literary readings that address identity, place, perception, family, community, encounters, inheritance, and resistance, this book offers both writers and teachers a way to engage with the practice of writing from a multicultural perspective.

Immigration

The Children of Immigrants at School explores the 21st-century consequences of immigration through an examination of how the so-called second generation is faring educationally in six countries: France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and the United States. In this insightful volume, Richard Alba and Jennifer Holdaway bring together a team of renowned social science researchers from around the globe to compare the educational achievements of children from low-status immigrant groups to those of mainstream populations in these countries, asking what we can learn from one system that can be usefully applied in another. Working from the results of a five-year, multi-national study, the contributors to The Children of Immigrants at School ultimately conclude that educational processes do, in fact, play a part in creating unequal status for immigrant groups in these societies. In most countries, the youth coming from the most numerous immigrant populations lag substantially behind their mainstream peers, implying that they will not be able to integrate economically and civically as traditional mainstream populations shrink. Despite this fact, the comparisons highlight features of each system that hinder the educational advance of immigrant-origin children, allowing the contributors to identify a number of policy solutions to help fix the problem. A comprehensive look at a growing global issue, The Children of Immigrants at School represents a major achievement in the fields of education and immigration studies.

Civil Mind-Instructors Edition

After being separated from his mother at the US border, a young Guatemalan immigrant must learn to harness his emerging superhuman abilities while being hunted by the Federal Government. JULIO ANTA and ANNA WIESZCZYK debut with a deeply grounded and heartfelt graphic novel that explores the real world implications of a migrant with extraordinary powers. Collects HOME #1-5 Includes an Educator Guide created by Re-Imagining Migration Select praise for HOME: “You very much feel drawn into the story, and the added wrinkle in the last act will definitely hook you.” —Black Nerd Problems “A potent reminder that

while fiction can ultimately do very little to alter the horror outcomes of reality, it can at least offer solace in the guise of revisionist—and cathartic—fantasy.” —Comicon.com “The story we need right now. It's great to see a tale told from a marginalized group's perspective in the comic book medium.” —Monkeys Fighting Robots “An extremely beautifully written book.” —Major Spoilers

Writing the Multicultural Experience

A We Are All Immigrants Under 10.00! Filled with 75+ double sided sheets (150+ writing pages!) of lined paper, for recording thoughts, gratitude, notes, ideas, prayers, or sketches. This motivational and inspirational notebook with a funny quote makes a memorable (and useful) gift! Imagine the look on their face when your Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Husband, Wife, Aunt or Uncle open the box and find their new favorite notebook! Fits perfectly in purse to use for thoughts, notes, plans, wedding ideas, to do lists, and to express your creative ideas! Perfect size to tuck into a purse, keep on a desk or as a cherished bedside companion, ready for journaling and doodling. If you need ideas for a birthday present, this is it! Under \$10 dollars makes it a great bargain. Patriotic Political Statement To Show Support For Immigrant Rights, Tolerance And Acceptance, Not Fear, Hatred and Bigotry. This Country Was Founded By Immigrants, Don't Build The Wall! Influence Change Lighting The Way To Freedom. Refugees Are Welcome In My America. Stand Against Hate! Perfect For Rally, March, Protest, Social Event or Parade! - 5 x 8" inches Softcover Journal Book - 150 Inside Pages (75 Sheets) - Lined on Both Sides - Lined paper is acid-free; it's perfect for writing with a pen, pencil, or any writing utensil of your choice - An awesome present for Father's Day, Mother's Day, Birthdays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and any occasion. Write & Be Happy!

The Children of Immigrants at School

Many English language learners (ELLs) require extra support to become successful writers. This book helps teachers understand the unique needs of ELLs and promote their achievement by adapting the effective instructional methods they already know. Engaging and accessible, the book features standards-based lesson planning ideas, examples of student work, and 15 reproducible worksheets, rubrics, and other useful materials. It describes ways to combine instruction in core skills with ample opportunities to write and revise in different genres. Invaluable guidance is provided for assessing ELLs' writing development at

different grade levels and language proficiency levels. This book will be valuable for teachers in general education and ESL classrooms; literacy specialists and coaches; graduate students in literacy and ESL programs. It will also serve as a text in graduate-level courses such as Writing Instruction, Teaching English Language Learners, and Teaching English as a Second Language.

Home

This thematic reader helps develop writers by exposing them to readings that are immediately relevant to their lives as students, consumers, and citizens, and seeking to awaken social consciousness and encourage involvement. Rich with discussion questions and writing prompts focusing on critical reading and rhetoric, this text explores not only how society is changing, but also how citizens can participate in changing it in the interests of social justice, peace, and preservation of communities and the environment.

We Are All Immigrants

This resource guide to 100 key events in Latino history provides students, librarians, and scholars with hundreds of original and compelling term paper ideas and the key print and electronic sources needed for research. Latinos are the largest, fastest growing minority group in the United States, and the ways they have positively impacted our nation are significant and undeniable. This book examines the contributions of Latinos to U.S. history, providing hundreds of possible topics for term papers and research projects along with primary, secondary, web, and multimedia sources of topical information. Subjects such as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo (1848); the Bracero Program (1942); the United Farm Workers of America Is Formed (1962); and The Great American Boycott ("A Day Without Immigrants") of 2006 are just a few samples of the topics included. Each historical event is described briefly, followed by direction toward specific research and writing topics for the student-historian. At least two alternative term paper suggestions complement these ideas, allowing creative, original approaches to historical inquiries.

Writing Instruction and Assessment for English Language Learners K-8

Spotlighting the challenges and realities faced by linguistically diverse immigrant and resident students in U.S. secondary schools and in their transitions from high school to community colleges and universities, this book looks at programs, interventions, and other factors that help or hinder them as they make this move. Chapters from teachers and scholars working in a variety of contexts build rich understandings of how high school literacy contexts, policies such as the proposed DREAM Act and the Common Core State Standards, bridge programs like Upward Bound, and curricula redesign in first-year college composition courses designed to recognize increasing linguistic diversity of student populations, affect the success of this growing population of students as they move from high school into higher education.

Cities in Change

As digital technologies continue to develop and evolve, an understanding of what it means to be technologically literate must also be redefined. Students regularly make use of digital technologies to construct written text both in and out of the classroom, and for modern writing instruction to be successful, educators must adapt to meet this new dichotomy. Exploring Technology for Writing and Writing Instruction examines the use of writing technologies in early childhood, elementary, secondary, and post-secondary classrooms, as well as in professional development contexts. This book provides researchers, scholars, students, educators, and professionals around the world with access to the latest knowledge on writing technology and methods for its use in the classroom.

Term Paper Resource Guide to Latino History

Linguistically Diverse Immigrant and Resident Writers

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