

The Writing Program Administrators Resource A Guide To Reflective Institutional Practice

Within this territory, the authors draw the boundaries broadly, to include allied sites of research such as professional and technical writing, writing across the curriculum programs, writing centers, and writing program administration. Given the rapid growth of this field and the evolution of its research and pedagogical agendas over even the last ten years, this multi-vocal introduction is long overdue. Kelly Ritter and Paul Kei Matsuda have created an essential introduction to the field of composition studies for graduate students and instructors new to the study of writing. Importantly, they represent composition as a dynamic, eclectic field, influenced by factors both within the academy and without. The book offers a careful exploration of this diverse field, focusing specifically on scholarship of writing and composing. The editors and their sixteen seasoned contributors have created a comprehensive and thoughtful exploration of composition studies as it stands in the early twenty-first century d8e6dce097

In so doing, this collection creates another conversation--albeit a robust, diverse, and theoretically informed one--around which program leaders might define or redefine their roles and re-envision their administrative work as the rich, complex, intellectual engagement that we find it to be. This edited collection captures some of those stories and layers them with theoretical perspectives and reflection, to enhance their usefulness to the PTSC program administration community at large. They emphasize the intellectual traces--the debts the authors owe to those who have informed and transformed their administrative work. Stories are interesting, telling, engaging, and necessary. This volume asks authors to move beyond a notion of administration as an activity based solely in institutional details and processes. Like the ephemeral stories PTSC program administrators are accustomed to, the stories told in this volume are set within specific institutional contexts that reflect specific institutional challenges.

Administrators of academic professional and technical communication (PTSC) programs have long relied upon lore--stories of what works--to understand and communicate about the work of program administration. In so doing, they emphasize theory as they share their reflections on core administrative processes and significant moments in the histories of their associated programs, thereby affording opportunities for critical examination in conjunction with practical advice. But a discipline focused primarily on stories, especially the ephemeral stories narrated at conferences and deliberated at department meetings, usually suffice primarily to solve immediate problems and address day-to-day concerns and activities d8e6dce097

" Some would say we are already there. 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. 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. They both challenge and affirm composition's pedagogical heritage. 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. The deep ambivalence within the field itself is evident in this collection. 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. Appropriately, contributors here use Stephen M. 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. And they sound both sanguine and pessimistic notes about composition's future d8e6dce097

Gallagher "Pedagogical Memory: Writing, Mapping, Translating" by Susan C. Glau "Power, Fear, and the Life of the Junior WPA: Directions for New Conversations," a Review by Susan Meyers of *Untenured Faculty as Writing Program Administrators: Institutional Practices and Politics* edited by Debra Frank Dew and Alice Horning and *The Promise and Perils of Writing Program Administration* edited by Theresa Enos and Shane Borrowman "A Symposium on Diversity and the Intellectual Work of WPAs"—" Literacy and Diversity: A Provocation" by Jonathan Alexander and "Embracing Linguistic Diversity in the Intellectual Work of WPAs" by Paul Kei Matsuda Contributors. Possible topics include the education and support of writing teachers; the intellectual and administrative work of WPAs; the situation of writing programs, within both academic institutions and broader contexts; the programmatic implications of current theories, technologies, and research; relationships between WPAs and other administrators, between writing and other academic programs, and among high school, two-year, and four-year college writing programs; placement; assessment; and the professional status of WPAs. *Exploring Writing Program Cross-Campus Partnerships*" by Marie Paretti, Lisa McNair, Kelly Belanger, and Diana George "Twenty More Years in the WPA's Progress" by Jonikka Charlton and Shirley K Rose Review of Kelly Ritter's *Before Shaughnessy: Basic Writing at Yale and Harvard, 1920-1960* by Gregory R. WPA: WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION publishes articles and essays concerning the organization,

administration, practices, and aims of college and university writing programs. Watson "Reformist Possibilities. Jarratt, Katherine Mack, Alexandra Sartor, and Shevaun E. CONTENTS OF WPA 33. An Immodest Proposal" by Chris W. 1-2 (Fall/Winter 2009): From the Editors "Exploring Options for Students at the Boundaries of the "At-Risk" Designation" by Stuart Blythe, Rachelle Darabi, Barbara Simon Kirkwood, and William Baden "What Do WPAs Need to Know about Writing Assessment. The journal is published twice per year: fall/winter and spring d8e6dce097

This resource examines the politics of junior faculty appointments to positions as writing program administrators from historical, contextual, and personal perspectives. A central aim of this provocative book is to accept and reconcile the tension between the Council of Writing Program Administrators position statement and current institutional practices d8e6dce097

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"The collection further argues that postmodernism offers a useful lens through which to understand the work of WPAs and to examine the discordant cultural and institutional issues that shape their work. Each chapter tackles a problem local to its author's writing program or experience as a WPA, and each responds to existing discord in creative ways that move toward rebuilding and redirection. "--Jacket d8e6dce097

The Longman Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators serves as a reference work and handbook for those charged with administering writing programs at colleges and universities. Both English Department Chairpersons and Directors of Writing Programs will find this an essential resource. The book is also intended for graduate-level courses in writing program administration, serving as an introduction to the theory, issues, and practical problems of writing program administration d8e6dce097

S. Writing Program Administration also provides the first comprehensive history of writing program administration in U. This reference guide provides a comprehensive review of the literature on all the issues, responsibilities, and opportunities that writing program administrators need to understand, manage, and enact, including budgets, personnel, curriculum, assessment, teacher training and supervision, and more. Writing Program Administration includes a helpful glossary of terms and an annotated bibliography for further reading. higher education d8e6dce097

Three case studies illustrate key aspects of the methodology in action, tracing the work of writing assignment design in a linked gateway course, the ways annual reviews coordinate the work of faculty and writing center administrators and staff, and how the key term "information literacy" socially organizes teaching in a first-year English program. Adoption of IE offers finely grained understandings of how our participation in the work of writing, writing instruction, and sites of writing gives material face to the institutions that govern the social world. The study of work and work processes reveals how institutional discourse, social relations, and norms of professional practice coordinate what people do across time and sites of writing. In this book, Michelle LaFrance introduces the theories, rhetorical frames, and methods that ground and animate institutional ethnography. Through these explorations of the practice of ethnography within sites of writing and writing instruction, LaFrance shows that IE is a methodology keenly attuned to the material relations and conditions of work in twenty-first-century writing studies contexts, ideal for both practiced and novice ethnographers who seek to understand the actualities of social organization and lived experience in the sites they study. It will be invaluable to writing researchers and students and scholars of writing studies across the spectrum—composition and rhetoric, literacy studies, and education—as well as those working in fields such as sociology and cultural studies. A form of critical ethnography introduced to the social sciences in the late 1990s, institutional ethnography uncovers how things happen within institutional sites, providing a new and flexible tool for the study of how "work" is co-constituted within sites of writing and writing instruction. Institutional Ethnography expands the field's repertoire of research methodologies and offers the grounding necessary for work with the IE framework d8e6dce097

Particularly timely, this collection considers how writing program administrators work when their schools or regions experience crisis situations. Chapters written by a diverse range of authors in different institutional and WPA contexts examine the roles of WPAs in traumatic events, such as mass shootings and natural disasters, as well as the emotional labor WPAs perform on a daily basis, such as working with students who have been sexually assaulted or endured racist, sexist, homophobic, and otherwise disenfranchising interactions on campus. Emotional labor is not adequately talked about or addressed by writing program administrators. The central thread in this collection focuses on "preserving" by acknowledging that emotions are neither good nor bad and that they must be continually reflected upon as WPAs consider what to do with emotional labor and how to respond. The book is broken into three sections: one emphasizing the WPA's own work identity, one on fostering community in writing programs, and one on balancing the professional and personal. The Things We Carry makes this often-invisible labor visible, demonstrates a variety of practical strategies to navigate it reflectively, and opens a path for further research. Ultimately, this book argues for more visibility of the emotional labor WPAs perform and for WPAs to care for themselves even as they care for others. It will be invaluable to writing program administrators specifically and of interest to other types of administrators as well as scholars in rhetoric and composition who are interested in emotion more broadly. The Things We Carry extends conversations about WPA emotional labor and offers concrete and useful strategies for administrators working in both a large range of traumatic events as well as daily situations that require tactical work to

preserve their sense of self and balance d8e6dce097

Because there are numerous resources available to assist faculty in assessing the writing of individual students in particular classrooms, A Guide to College Writing Assessment focuses on approaches to the kinds of assessment that typically happen outside of individual classrooms: placement evaluation, exit examination, programmatic assessment, and faculty evaluation. Most of all, the argument of this book is that creating the conditions for meaningful college writing assessment hinges not only on understanding the history and theories informing assessment practice, but also on composition programs availing themselves of the full range of available assessment practices. A Guide to College Writing Assessment is designed as an introduction and source book for WPAs, department chairs, teachers, and administrators. Always cognizant of the critical components of particular teaching contexts, O'Neill, Moore, and Huot have written sophisticated but accessible chapters on the history, theory, application and background of writing assessment, and they offer a dozen appendices of practical samples and models for a range of common assessment needs. English professionals often don't have a clear understanding of the key concepts in educational measurement, such as validity and reliability, nor do they understand the statistical formulas associated with psychometrics. While most English professionals feel comfortable with language and literacy theories, assessment theories seem more alien. But understanding assessment theory—and applying it—by those who are not psychometricians is critical in developing useful, ethical assessments in college writing programs, and in interpreting and using assessment results d8e6dce097

Contributors examine the politics of untenured writing program administrator appointments given the demands of writing program administration, and reconciles the tension between WPA position statements and current institutional practice d8e6dce097

From the history of the community college in the United States to current issues and concerns facing writing programs and their administrators and instructors, Writing Program Administration and the Community College offers a comprehensive look into writing programs at public two-year institutions d8e6dce097

Bringing together senior scholars, new voices, and a fresh take on material rhetoric, this book will be of interest to a broad range of readers in composition and rhetoric. Contributors to this volume argue that other senses—touch, taste, smell, hearing—are keys to knowing one's materials. Ryan, Rachael Ryerson, Andrea Severson, Lorin Shellenberger, Carey Smitherman-Clark, Emily Standridge, Charlese Trower, Christy I. Evans, Holly Fulton-Babicke, Bre Garrett, Melissa Greene, Magdelyn Hammong Helwig, Linda Hanson, Jackie Hoermann, Christine Martorana, Aurora Matzke, Jill McCracken, Karen S. Donawerth, Amanda Ellis, Theresa M. Women's Ways of Making draws attention to material practices—those that the hands perform—as three epistemologies—an episteme, a techne, and a phronesis—that together give pointed consideration to making as a rhetorical embodied endeavor. Since the Enlightenment, embodied knowledge creation has been overlooked, ignored, or disparaged as inferior to other forms of expression or thinking that seem to leave the material world behind. Privileging the hand over the eye, as the work in this collection does, thus problematizes the way in which the eye has been co-opted by thinkers as the mind's tool of investigation. Combined, these epistemologies show that making is a form of knowing that (episteme), knowing how (techne), and wisdom-making (phronesis). Contributors: Angela Clark-Oates, Jane L. Only when all these ways of knowing are engaged can making be understood as a rhetorical practice. In Women's Ways of Making contributors explore ideas of making that run the gamut from videos produced by beauty vloggers to zine production and art programs at women's correctional facilities. Neubauer, Daneryl Nier-Weber, Sherry Rankins-Roberson, Kathleen J. Wenger, Hui Wu, Kathleen Blake Yancey d8e6dce097

Presents the major issues and questions in the field of writing program administration. The collection provides aspiring, new, and seasoned WPAs with the theoretical lenses, terminologies, historical contexts, and research they need to understand the nature, history, and complexities of their intellectual and administrative work d8e6dce097

Moxley and David Eubanks Taming Big Data through Agile Approaches to Instructor Training and Assessment: Managing Ongoing Professional Development in Large First-Year Writing Programs by Susan M. CONTENTS OF WPA 39. WPA: WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION publishes articles and essays concerning the organization, administration, practices, and aims of college and university writing programs. Lang An Institutional Ethnography of Information Literacy Instruction: Key Terms, Local/Material Contexts, and Instructional Practice by Michelle LaFrance TRAVELOGUE: Aspen and Honeysuckle: How Faculty Development for Teaching Writing Grows (Interview with Jessie Moore and Chris Anson) by Shirley K Rose REVIEWS: A New Perspective on Language-Level Writing Instruction by Anne Ruggles Gere Writing Majors: Signs of Things to Come by T J Geiger II Online Writing Instruction Principles and Practices: Now Is the Future by Elizabeth A. Students' Rubric Ratings of 46,689 Essays by Joseph M. Zenger Sustaining Balance: Writing Program Administration and the Mentorship of Minority College Students by Regina McManigell Grijalva WPA and the New Civil Rights Movement by Genevieve Garcia de Mueller The Yardstick of Whiteness in Composition Textbooks by Cedric D. Perryman-Clark Notes on Race in Transnational Writing Program Administration by Amy A. Branson On Keeping Score: Instructors' vs. Possible topics include writing faculty education, training, and professional development; writing program creation and design the development of rhetoric and writing curricula; writing assessment within programmatic contexts advocacy and institutional critique and change; writing programs and their extra-institutional relationships with writing's publics; technology and the delivery of writing

instruction within programmatic contexts; wpa and writing program histories and contexts; WAC / ECAC / WID and their intersections with writing programs; the theory and philosophy of writing program administration issues of professional advancement and wpa work; and projects that enhance wpa work with diverse stakeholders. Burrows The Role of Composition Programs in De-Normalizing Whiteness in the University: Programmatic Approaches to Anti-Racist Pedagogies by James Chase Sanchez and Tyler S. 2 (Spring 2016): Letter from the Editors SYMPOSIUM: CHALLENGING WHITENESS AND/IN WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION AND WRITING PROGRAMS: \"Rhonda Left Early to Go to Black Lives Matter\" Programmatic Support for Graduate Writers of Color by Jasmine Kar Tang and Noro Andriamanalina A Story-less Generation: Emergent WPAs of Color and the Loss of Identity through Absent Narratives by Sherri Craig Troubling the Boundaries Revisited: Moving Towards Change as Things Stay the Same by Collin Lamont Craig and Staci M. Monske A Bird's Eye View of WAC in Practice: WAC Writing Assignments at 100 Colleges and Universities by Emily Isaacs\" d8e6dce097

Morris, Liliana M. They recount insightful anecdotes and provide a scholarly context in which WPAs can share experiences related to this long-ignored aspect of their work. Corbett, Beth Daniell, Laura J. Contributors: Mark Blaauw-Hara, Christopher Blankenship, Jennifer Riley Campbell, Nicole I. WPAs in Transition shares a wide variety of professional and personal perspectives about the costs, benefits, struggles, and triumphs experienced by writing program administrators making transitions into and out of leadership positions. Caswell, Richard Colby, Steven J. During such transitions, WPAs and other leaders who function as both administrators and faculty face the professional and personal challenges of redefining who they are, the work they do, and with whom they collaborate. Contributors to the volume come from various positions, as writing center directors, assistant writing program administrators, and WPAs; mixed settings, including community colleges, small liberal arts colleges, and research institutions; and a range of career stages, from early to retiring. WPAs in Transition creates a grounded and nuanced experiential understanding of what it means to navigate changing roles, advancing the dialogue around WPAs' and other administrators' identities, career paths, work-life balance, and location, and is a meaningful addition to the broader literature on administration and leadership. Naydan, Reyna Olegario, Kate Pantelides, Talinn Phillips, Andrea Scott, Paul Shovlin, Bradley Smith, Cheri Lemieux Spiegel, Sarah Stanley, Amy Rupiper Taggart, Molly Tetreault, Megan L. Titus, Chris Warnick. Davies, Jaquelyn Davis, Holland Enke, Letizia Guglielmo, Beth Huber, Karen Keaton Jackson, Rebecca Jackson, Tereza Joy Kramer, Jackie Grutsch McKinney, Kerri K d8e6dce097

WPA: WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION publishes articles and essays concerning the organization, administration, practices, and aims of college and university writing programs. McDonald REVIEW ESSAYS: \"What Is Real College Writing. Let the Disagreement Never End\" by Peter Elbow \"Reinventing Writing Assessment: How the Conversation Is Shifting\" by William Condon Contributors. CONTENTS OF WPA 34. Possible topics include writing faculty education, training, and professional development; writing program creation and design the development of rhetoric and writing curricula; writing assessment within programmatic contexts advocacy and institutional critique and change; writing programs and their extra-institutional relationships with writing's publics; technology and the delivery of writing instruction within programmatic contexts; wpa and writing program histories and contexts; wac / ecac / wid and their intersections with writing programs; the theory and philosophy of writing program administration issues of professional advancement and wpa work; and projects that enhance wpa work with diverse stakeholders. 2: From the Editors \"Addressing Instructor Ambivalence about Peer Review and Self-Assessment\" by Pamela Bedore and Brian O'Sullivan \"Troubling the Boundaries: (De)Constructing WPA Identities at the Intersections of Race and Gender\" by Collin Lamont Craig and Staci Maree Perryman-Clark \"Lessons about Writing to Learn from a University-High School Partnership\" by Bradley Peters \"Cohorts, Grading, and Ethos: Listening to TAs Enhances Teacher Preparation\" Amy Rupiper Taggart and Margaret Lowry \"WPAs Respond to \"A Symposium on Fostering Teacher Quality\" \"Response to \"A Symposium on Fostering Teacher Quality\" by Sue Doe \"Fostering Teacher Quality through Cultures of Professionalism\" by Claire Coleman Lamonica \"Response to \"A Symposium on Fostering Teacher Quality\" by Mike Palmquist \"Crabgrass and Gumbo: Interviews with 2011 WPA Conference Local Hosts about the Place of Writing Programs at their Home Institutions\" by Shirley K Rose, Irwin Peckham, and James C d8e6dce097

Well-known scholars and new voices in the field extend the theoretical underpinnings of writing program administration to consider programs, activities, and institutions involving students and faculty from two or more countries working together and highlight the situated practices of such efforts. Transnational Writing Program Administration challenges taken-for-granted assumptions regarding program identity, curriculum and pedagogical effectiveness, logistics and quality assurance, faculty and student demographics, innovative partnerships and research, and the infrastructure needed to support writing instruction in higher education. The collection brings translingual graduate students at the forefront of writing studies together with established administrators, teachers, and researchers and intends to enrich the efforts of WPAs by examining the practices and theories that impact our ability to conceive of writing program administration as transnational. This collection will enable writing program administrators to take the emerging locations of writing instruction seriously, to address the role of language difference in writing, and to engage critically with the key notions and approaches to writing program administration that reveal its transnationality. While local conditions remain at the forefront of writing program administration, transnational activities are slowly and thoroughly shifting the questions we ask about writing curricula, the space and place in which writing happens, and the cultural and linguistic issues at the heart of the relationships forged in literacy work d8e6dce097

This book covers, topics such as writing assessment, teaching writing and teacher preparation, graduate education, electronic technologies, community literacy, and more. Brings together scholars from various disciplines, institutions, methodologies and genres, who are interested in writing and preparing teachers and researchers of writing d8e6dce097

Providing detailed information about how to develop credentials for both academic and nonacademic careers in teaching, scholarship, administration, service, and editing, the guide offers an indepth look at the field's many possibilities. \ Whether you are already enrolled in a graduate program or have just begun to consider program options, this resource can help you identify long-term career goals as well as the skills and abilities needed to meet those goals. In this guide, the first of its kind, Cindy Moore and Hildy Miller provide detailed information about how to develop credentials for both academic and nonacademic careers in teaching, scholarship, administration, service, and editing. Written in response to nationwide calls for more comprehensive and deliberate mentoring of future English faculty and for greater support of students who wish to pursue English-oriented jobs outside of the academy, this guide, the first of its kind, is at once practical and eye-opening. On another level, the book addresses the rigors and stresses of graduate school by candidly discussing faculty expectations, student responsibilities, and a variety of \survival strategies d8e6dce097

The WPA Outcomes Statement—A Decade Later examines the ways that the Council of Writing Program Administrators' Outcomes Statement for First-Year Composition has informed curricula, generated programmatic, institutional, and disciplinary change, and affected a disciplinary understanding of best practices in first-year composition d8e6dce097

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The Writing Program Administrator's Resource has been developed to address the needs of all WPAs, regardless of background or experience. As a result, uninitiated WPAs often find themselves struggling to manage the various requirements and demands of the position, and even experienced WPAs often encounter situations on which they need advice. The role of the writing program administrator is one of diverse activities and challenges, and preparation for the position has traditionally come through performing the job itself. Brown and Theresa Enos contribute their own experience and bring together the voices of their colleagues to delineate the intellectual scope and practices of writing program administration as an emerging discipline. Editors Stuart C. Readers will find an invaluable collection of articles in this volume, addressing fundamental practices and issues encountered by WPAs in their workplace settings and focusing on the hows and whys of writing program administration. With formal preparation and training only now beginning to catch up to the very real needs of the WPA, this volume offers guidance and support from authoritative and experienced sources--educators who have established the definitions and standards of the position; who have run into obstacles and surmounted them; and who have not just survived but thrived in their roles as WPAs. As a guidebook for WPAs, it is destined to become a fixture on the desk of every educator involved with or interested in administrating writing programs, writing centers, and writing-across-the-curriculum efforts. It provides practical, applicable tools to effectively address the differing and sometimes competing roles in which WPAs find themselves. Established and esteemed leaders in the field offer insights, advice, and plans of action for the myriad scenarios encountered in the position, encouraging WPAs and helping them to realize that they often know more than they think they do. This resource is required reading for the new WPA, and an essential reference for all who serve in the WPA role d8e6dce097

Jill M. Gladstein and Dara Rossman Regaignon provide detailed information about a type of writing program not often highlighted in the scholarly record and offer a model for such national, multi-institutional research. WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION AT SMALL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES presents an empirical study of the writing programs at one hundred small, private liberal arts colleges d8e6dce097

\ The 14 chapters are divided into 2 parts, \Writing Program Administrators' Inquiry in Action\ and \Writing Program Administrators' Inquiry in Reflection. This collection of essays discusses writing program administrators' (WPAs') research. Each chapter demonstrates that WPAs' inquiry is characterized by a recursive interplay between reflection and action. Some of the many topics addressed in the book include diverse research methodologies for diverse audiences, feminist methods, conflicts between teaching and assessing writing, outcomes assessment research as a teaching tool, the contributions of sociolinguistic profiling, assessing teacher preparation programs, reflective essays, local research and curriculum development, enabling research in the writing program archives, WPAs as historians, historical work on WPAs, the role of research in writing programs, and postmodern mapping. Part 2 then draws on the concrete experiences of particular WPAs and particular writing programs, raising and reflecting on issues about WPA research in general. What characterizes WPA research and the sites of WPA inquiry. \"; and \What values guide WPA research. (RJM). \ Part 1 exemplifies WPA research by describing and conceptualizing specific research projects conducted as part of WPA responsibilities, and thereby provides a detailed picture of administrative research. The essays pose several questions to characterize WPAs' research practices: \What is WPA research d8e6dce097

Combining formal quantitative research with narrative-based scholarship, THE PROMISE AND PERILS OF WRITING PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION represents multiple voices from faculty balancing between the demands of teaching, writing, and administering writing programs in professional, ethical ways--often under circumstances that can be defined, at best, as difficult. In these pages, junior faculty tell their stories of triumph and trauma, while more firmly established composition scholars reflect upon the changing and challenging profession we all share d8e6dce097

Explores the relevance of institutional mission to writing program administration and writing center direction and helps WPAs and writing center directors understand the challenges and opportunities mission can pose to their work d8e6dce097

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The authors argue for “GenAdmin” both as an intellectual identity and as a contingent philosophy of writing program work. GenAdmin: Theorizing WPA Identities in the Twenty-First Century examines identity formation in a generation of rhetoric and composition professionals who have undergone explicit preparation in scholarly dimensions of writing program administration. GenAdmin alternates between traditional chapters and accompanying “Interludes,” each of which offers extended illuminations of the single conflict or theoretical question integral to the preceding chapter d8e6dce097

Steps into the debate about how doctoral programs should prepare students for the profession d8e6dce097

A Rhetoric for Writing Program Administrators (2nd Edition) presents the major issues and questions in the field of writing program administration. The collection provides aspiring, new, and seasoned WPAs with the theoretical lenses, terminologies, historical contexts, and research they need to understand the nature, history, and complexities of their intellectual and administrative work d8e6dce097

in which to root our ongoing conversations and with which to welcome newcomers,¿ Landmark Essays on Writing Program Administration focuses on WPA identity to propose one such grouping of texts. Leading with the provocative observation that writing programs administration lacks ¿an established set of texts that provides a baseline of shared knowledge. Drawing broadly across scholarship in writing programs and writing centers, Ritter and Ianetta work to historicize, theorize, and problematize the ever-shifting answers offered to the question: Who¿or what¿is a WPA. This Landmark volume is the cornerstone resource for new Writing Program Administrators and graduate students seeking an ever-important overview of the literature on Writing Program Administration d8e6dce097

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