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Women Taking Risks in Contemporary Autobiographical Narratives Kenneth Reeds, Anna Rocca, 2013-10-03 *Women Taking Risks in Contemporary Autobiographical Narratives* explores the nature and

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comprehensive guide to the burgeoning field of women's autobiography Essays from 39 prominent critics and writers explore narratives across the centuries and from around the globe A list of more than 200 women's autobiographies and a comprehensive bibliography provide invaluable information for scholars teachers and readers Life Narratives, Creativity, and the Social in the Americas Wilfried Raussert, Susana Rocha Teixeira, 2024-12-02 Resorting to life narratives as a comprehensive umbrella term and embracing hemispheric American studies paradigms this edited volume explores the interrelations between life narratives the social world creativity and different forms of media to narrate and re present the self to see in which way these expressions offer new means of self representation within cultural productions from the Americas Creativity in the context of life narratives nourishes the act of narrating and propels among others the desire to link individual life stories with larger stories of social embeddedness conditioning and transformation thus pushing new forms of historiography and other forms of nonfictional writing Accordingly the creative impulse fuses individual and collective experience with a larger understanding of the social including the latter's local and global embeddedness The contributions in this volume analyze the ways in which the dynamics tensions and reciprocities between narrative creativity and the social world unfold in life narratives from the Americas In particular this volume addresses scholars and students of life writing cultural and literary studies gender disability and postcolonial studies with new insights into life narratives from the Americas Australian Autobiographical Narratives: 1850-1900 Kay Walsh, Joy W. Hooton, 1993 Australian Autobiographical Narratives Volume 2 and its partner Volume 1 provide researchers with detailed annotations of published Australian autobiographical writing Both volumes are a rich resource of the European settlement of Australia Theis selection concentrates on the post gold rush period providing portraits of 533 individuals from amateur explorers to politicians from pioneer settlers to sportsmen Like Volume 1 it offers an intimate and absorbing insight into nineteenth century Australia

The Routledge International Handbook on Narrative and Life History Ivor Goodson, Ari Antikainen, Pat Sikes, Molly Andrews, 2016-10-04 In recent decades there has been a substantial turn towards narrative and life history study The embrace of narrative and life history work has accompanied the move to postmodernism and post structuralism across a wide range of disciplines sociological studies gender studies cultural studies social history literary theory and most recently psychology Written by leading international scholars from the main contributing perspectives and disciplines The Routledge International Handbook on Narrative and Life History seeks to capture the range and scope as well as the considerable complexity of the field of narrative study and life history work by situating these fields of study within the historical and contemporary context Topics covered include The historical emergences of life history and narrative study Techniques for conducting life history and narrative study Identity and politics Generational history Social and psycho social approaches to narrative history With chapters from expert contributors this volume will prove a comprehensive and authoritative resource to students researchers and educators interested in narrative theory analysis and interpretation **International Teacher**

Education Cheryl J. Craig, Lily Orland-Barak, 2014-12-02 The book fills a gaping hole in the teacher education literature. Nowhere is there a volume that globally surveys teacher education pedagogies and invites international scholars to describe the most productive ones in their home countries. Rewriting Texts Remaking Images Leslie Anne Boldt-Irons, Corrado Federici, Ernesto Virgulti, 2010 The twenty-four essays in Rewriting Texts Remaking Images: Interdisciplinary Perspectives examine the complex relationships between original creative works and subsequent versions of these originals from both theoretical and pragmatic perspectives. The process involves the rereading, reinterpretation, and rediscovery of literary texts, paintings, photographs, and films, as well as the consideration of issues pertaining to adaptation, intertextuality, transcodification, ekphrasis, parody, translation, and revision. The interdisciplinary analyses consider works from classical antiquity to the present day in a number of literatures and include such topics as the reuse and resemantization of photographs and iconic images.

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Reading

Autobiography Now Sidonie Smith, Julia Watson, 2024-07-09 A user-friendly guide to reading, writing, and theorizing autobiographical texts and practices for students, scholars, and practitioners of life narrative. The boom in autobiographical narratives continues apace. It now encompasses a global spectrum of texts and practices in such media as graphic memoir, auto photography, performance, and plastic arts, film, and video, and online platforms. Reading Autobiography Now offers both a critical engagement with life narrative in historical perspective and a theoretical framework for interpreting texts and practices in this wide-ranging field. Hailed upon its initial publication as the Whole Earth Catalog of autobiography studies, this essential book has been updated, reorganized, and expanded in scope to serve as an accessible and contemporary guide.

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Writing Biography in Greece and Rome Koen De Temmerman, Kristoffel Demoen, 2016-05-10 Ancient biography is now a well established and popular field of study among classicists as well as many scholars of literature and history more generally In particular biographies offer important insights into the dynamics underlying ancient performance of the self and social behaviour issues currently of crucial importance in classical studies They also raise complex issues of narrativity and fictionalization This volume examines a range of ancient texts which are or purport to be biographical and explores how formal narrative categories such as time space and character are constructed and how they address highlight question thematize underscore or problematize the borderline between historicity and fictionality In doing so it makes a major contribution not only to the study of ancient biographical writing but also to broader narratological approaches to ancient texts

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Mind, Brain and Narrative Anthony J. Sanford, Catherine Emmott, 2012-12-20 Narratives enable readers to vividly experience fictional and non fictional contexts Writers use a variety of language features to control these experiences they direct readers in how to construct contexts how to draw inferences and how to identify the key parts of a story Writers can skilfully convey physical sensations prompt emotional states effect moral responses and even alter the readers attitudes Mind Brain and Narrative examines the psychological and neuroscientific evidence for the mechanisms which underlie narrative comprehension The authors explore the scientific developments which demonstrate the importance of attention counterfactuals depth of processing perspective

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