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Have you ever wanted to learn how to write a book? This unpretentious little guide through the perils of writing fiction follows the process through four stages: gathering the raw material, planning, rough draft writing, and revision. The principles and craft of novel writing can be taught - and with lots of practice you can learn how to write! Novelist Dan Brown shares not only his own experience on how to write a novel but also the thoughts of many classic masters of fiction. Teachers call it "commonsensical and wise," raising the right questions and offering suggestions, never rules. Beginning writers call it "reassuring" yet "demanding." Experienced writers say they dip into it again when beginning a novel "or just when I feel low." Beginning writers following this step by step plan will complete a finished novel by the end of this course of study. "Concise and to-the-point. This book is not just about writing; it's about being who you are and doing what you can." - Writer's Digest Teaches the elements of good writing through the use of essential guidelines, literary techniques, and proper writing mechanics. "This volume of essays explores reading and writing in Shakespeare and his culture. Shakespeare as a worker and writer straddled a margin between an oral, customary world and a literate world of specializing professionals in a way that no subsequent writer ever could. With the 1623 Folio edition, Shakespeare completed the transformation from an active dramatist to an author of a book, collected

by his friends and now available to readers."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

MASTER THE FUNDAMENTALS OF GREAT WRITING

Thousands of books have been written on the subject of writing and how to do it better. Among them are a few select classics that reveal the essential elements of good storytelling. *The Art of Creative Writing* is such a classic. As in the bestselling *The Art of Dramatic Writing*, still considered one of the most essential books on playwriting more than 75 years after publication, the author outlines in detail his highly acclaimed Egri Method of Creative Writing and shows how to apply it to all fiction formats—novels, short stories, and screenplays. Grounded in Egri's assertion that "Every type of creative writing depends upon the credibility of a character," here is concise, clear advice on the most important element of good writing: characterization. Step by step, Egri shows writers how to probe the secrets of human motivation to create flesh-and-blood characters who create suspense and conflict, and who grow emotionally under stress and strain. As practical as it is inspiring, *The Art of Creative Writing* remains a timeless, illuminating guide that teaches every writer, and aspiring writer, how to create works that are both compelling and enduring. A book of writing prompts from the San Francisco Writers' Grotto, authors of the bestselling 642 Things series

Focus on a single aspect of the craft of writing with help from the San Francisco Writers' Grotto. *Writing Memoir* starts with a foreword by New York Times bestselling author Julie Lythcott-Haims, who offers pointers for crafting a compelling narrative from your own experiences. The rest of the book consists of prompts and space to think, providing opportunities to reframe aspects of your life in thoughtful and interesting ways. Among other ideas, you'll be asked to write: a virtual tour of your hometown a description of what's in your purse or wallet right now a list of all the lies you've told an account of a historical event from your own lifetime, in a way that reveals something significant about yourself Take to a café, on vacation, or on your morning commute and practice

your creative writing a little bit at a time. Special Features Advice from a published writer, followed by prompts Part of the Lit Starts series, a collection of single-subject writing prompt books by the San Francisco Writers ' Grotto Check out the other books in this series: Writing Action, Writing Character, Writing Dialogue, Writing Humor, and Writing Sci-fi and Fantasy. How closely do your students read their writing? What are the implications for those who do and those who don't? During her work in classrooms, literacy coach Paula Bourque noticed that students who read their own writing closely are engaged in their work, write fluently, are able to produce lengthy drafts, and incorporate teaching points from mini-lessons into the day's writing. In this comprehensive book, Paula shows you that no matter what structures or lessons you use in your writing classroom, the strategies in Close Writing will help you make these better by creating student writers who are more aware of what effective writing looks like, who care about what they write, and who take ownership and responsibility for their growth as writers. Paula argues that a key element in close writing is learning to look and looking to learn by closely reading our own writing. Instead of focusing on the mechanics of their writing, she encourages students to read their words for understanding, clarity, and the effect they will have on an audience. She urges them to recognize their habits and their approaches to writing and to build upon them. Close Writing is based on research and methods that are reliable and valid best practices, but it will not prescribe lessons or structures. It gives you a peek inside classrooms where teachers just like you are working with budding authors just like yours. Paula also provides considerations for ELL writers, as well as a section of interviews with authors. She shares an extensive reference/resource guide, and a companion website with students' work samples, reproducibles and templates, and videos of classroom writing lessons round out this must-have resource. The Writing & Rhetoric series method employs fluent reading, careful listening, models for imitation, and progressive steps. It assumes that students learn the best by reading excellent, whole-story

examples of literature and by growing their skills through imitation. Each exercise is intended to impart a skill (or tool) that can be employed in all kinds of writing and speaking. The exercises are arranged from simple to more complex. What's more, the exercises are cumulative, meaning that later exercises incorporate the skills acquired preceding exercises. This series is a step-by-step apprenticeship in the art of writing and rhetoric. *Fable*, the first book in the Writing & Rhetoric series, teaches students the practice of close reading and comprehension, summarizing a story aloud and in writing, and amplification of a story through description and dialogue. Students learn how to identify different kinds of stories; determine the beginning, middle, and end of stories; recognize point of view; and see analogous situations, among other essential tools. The Writing & Rhetoric series recovers a proven method of teaching writing, using fables to teach beginning writers the craft of writing well. Composition research consistently demonstrates that the social context of writing determines the majority of conventions any writer must observe. Still, most universities organize the required first-year composition course as if there were an intuitive set of general writing "skills" usable across academic and work-world settings. In *College Writing and Beyond: A New Framework for University Writing Instruction*, Anne Beaufort reports on a longitudinal study comparing one student's experience in FYC, in history, in engineering, and in his post-college writing. Her data illuminate the struggle of college students to transfer what they learn about "general writing" from one context to another. Her findings suggest ultimately not that we must abolish FYC, but that we must go beyond even genre theory in reconceiving it. Accordingly, Beaufort would argue that the FYC course should abandon its hope to teach a sort of general academic discourse, and instead should systematically teach strategies of responding to contextual elements that impinge on the writing situation. Her data urge attention to issues of learning transfer, and to developmentally sound linkages in writing instruction within and across disciplines. Beaufort advocates special

attention to discourse community theory, for its power to help students perceive and understand the context of writing. "A sumptuous selection of short fiction and poetry. . . . Its invitation to share the passion of women's voices characterizes the entire volume."--"USA Today." Effective Learning and Teaching of Writing is a handbook on research on the effective teaching and learning of writing. It is a reference for researchers and educators in the domain of written composition in education. Effective Learning and Teaching of Writing covers all age ranges and school settings and it deals with various aspects of writing and text types. Research methodology varies from experimental studies to reflective classroom practitioners' research. This new volume in the series Studies in Writing brings together researchers from all kinds of disciplines involved in writing research and countries in their endeavour to improve the teaching of written composition. It is the result of co-operation of researchers all over the world and shows that in spite of the differences in educational regions over the world, research in writing shares similar problems, and tries to find answers, and generate new questions. The body of knowledge in this volume will inspire researchers and teachers to improve research and practice. With hit books that support strategic reading through conferring, small groups, and assessment, Jen Serravallo gets emails almost daily asking, "Isn't there a book of the strategies themselves?" Now there is. "Strategies make the often invisible work of reading actionable and visible," Jen writes. In The Reading Strategies Book, she collects 300 strategies to share with readers in support of thirteen goals-everything from fluency to literary analysis. Each strategy is cross-linked to skills, genres, and Fountas & Pinnell reading levels to give you just-right teaching, just in time. With Jen's help you'll: develop goals for every reader give students step-by-step strategies for skilled reading guide readers with prompts aligned to the strategies adjust instruction to meet individual needs with Jen's Teaching Tips craft demonstrations and explanations with her Lesson Language learn more with Hat Tips to the work of influential teacher-authors. Whether you use readers workshop,

Daily 5/CAFE, guided reading, balanced reading, a core reading program, whole-class novels, or any other approach, *The Reading Strategies Book* will complement and extend your teaching. Rely on it to plan and implement goal-directed, differentiated instruction for individuals, small groups, and whole classes. "We offer strategies to readers to put the work in doable terms for those who are still practicing," writes Jen Serravallo. "The goal is not that they can do the steps of the strategy but that they become more comfortable and competent with a new skill." With *The Reading Strategies Book*, you'll have ways to help your readers make progress every day. Philip Gerard analyses books that make a difference, fiction and non-fiction, classic and contemporary, and identifies the elusive ingredients that work together to produce a book that changes minds and lives. "Unprecedented look into the writing projects students find meaningful. The results of a three-year study consisting of surveys and interviews of seniors and faculty across three diverse institutions that consider the qualities of experiences, students' perceptions of their experiences, and analyze instructors' perspectives on assignment design/delivery" --Provided by publisher. This book presents a perspective on genre based on what it is that leads users of a language to recognise a communicative event as an instance of a particular genre. Key notions in this perspective are those of prototype, inheritance, and intertextuality; that is, the extent to which a text is typical of the particular genre, the qualities or properties that are inherited from other instances of the communicative event, and the ways in which a text is influenced by other texts of a similar kind. The texts which form the basis of this discussion are drawn from experimental research reporting in English. Contents: 1. Introduction 2. Approaches to genre 3. Genre and frames 4. A sample analysis: Writing up research 5. Summary and conclusions. A completely practical workbook that offers down-to-earth ideas and suggestions for writers or aspiring writers to get you started and to keep you going. The ability to use language in more literate ways has always been a central outcome of education. Today, however, "being literate"

requires more than functional literacy, the recognition of printed words as meaningful. It requires the knowledge of how to use language as a tool for analyzing, synthesizing, and integrating what is heard or read in order to arrive at new interpretations. Specialists in education, cognitive psychology, learning disabilities, communication sciences and disorders, and other fields have studied the language learning problems of school age children from their own perspectives. All have tended to emphasize either the oral language component or phonemic awareness. The major influence of phonemic awareness on learning to read and spell is well-researched, but it is not the only relevant focus for efforts in intervention and instruction. An issue is that applications are usually the products of a single discipline or profession, and few integrate an understanding of phonemic awareness with an understanding of the ways in which oral language comprehension and expression support reading, writing, and spelling. Thus, what we have learned about language remains disconnected from what we have learned about literacy; interrelationships between language and literacy are not appreciated; and educational services for students with language and learning disabilities are fragmented as a result. This unique book, a multidisciplinary collaboration, bridges research, practice, and the development of new technologies. It offers the first comprehensive and integrated overview of the multiple factors involved in language learning from late preschool through post high school that must be considered if problems are to be effectively addressed. Practitioners, researchers, and students professionally concerned with these problems will find the book an invaluable resource. "Writing in the Glory is sure to inspire you with courage to birth the message God has placed inside you. I pray that as you read Writing in the Glory, you are overshadowed by the Holy Spirit, marked by the love of Jesus, and inspired to not only release the message inside of you but also to become that living message to the world." -Heidi Baker, Ph.D., Founding Director of Iris Global Do you have a message in your heart but don't know where to start? Do you want to write a book

that will impact generations? Writing in the Glory will take you on a journey to help you find your voice and live from your heart. By doing the exercises in Writing in the Glory, you will be activated to begin the process of writing your first book. You will also learn practical tips on - Writing in the anointing - Becoming the message - Knowing yourself as an author - Setting goals - Learning how to structure your writing project - Refining your focus - Understanding the difference between self-publishing and formal publishing - How to overcome writer's block - Preparing a book proposal and much more! There are people calling out to God even now to receive the message you carry. You were born to release this masterpiece. Now is your time. Write on! Daily exercises guaranteed to spark your writing! The Plot Whisperer Book of Writing Prompts gives you the inspiration and motivation you need to finish every one of your writing projects. Written by celebrated writing teacher and author Martha Alderson, this book guides you through each stage of the writing process, from constructing compelling characters to establishing an unforgettable ending. Alderson also helps you get into the habit of writing creatively every day, with brand-new imaginative prompts, such as: Create an obstacle that interferes with the protagonist's goal and describe how that scene unfolds moment-by-moment. Provide sensory details of the story world and what your main character is doing at this very moment. Scan earlier scenes for examples of the protagonist's chief character flaw and develop it. He or she will need to overcome this flaw in order to achieve his or her ultimate goal. Show an issue or situation in the main character's life that needs attention and have him or her take the first step forward toward a course of action. Filled with daily affirmations, plot advice, and writing exercises, The Plot Whisperer Book of Writing Prompts will set your projects in the right direction--and on their way to the bestseller list! Reconnecting Reading and Writing explores the ways in which reading can and should have a strong role in the teaching of writing in college. Reconnecting Reading and Writing draws on broad perspectives from history and international work to show how and why

reading should be reunited with writing in college and high school classrooms. It presents an overview of relevant research on reading and how it can best be used to support and enhance writing instruction. As digital reading has become more productive and active, the lines between reading and writing become more blurred. This book offers both an exploration of collaborative reading and pedagogical strategies for teaching reading and writing that reflect the realities of digital literacies. This edited scholarly collection offers strategies for teaching reading and writing that highlight the possibilities, opportunities, and complexities of digital literacies. Part 1 explores reading and writing that happen digitally and offers frameworks for thinking about this process. Part 2 focuses on strategies for the classroom by applying reading theories, design principles, and rhetorical concepts to instruction. Part 3 introduces various disciplinary implications for this blended approach to writing instruction. What is emerging is new theories and practices of reading in both print and digital spaces—theories that account for how diverse student readers encounter and engage digital texts. This collection contributes to this work by offering strategies for sustaining reading and cultivating writing in this landscape of changing digital literacies. The book is essential for the professional development of beginning teachers, who will appreciate the historical and bibliographic overview as well as classroom strategies, and for busy veteran teachers, who will gain updated knowledge and a renewed commitment to teaching an array of literacy skills. It will be ideal for graduate seminars in composition theory and pedagogy, both undergraduate and graduate; and teacher education courses, and will be key reading for scholars in rhetoric and composition interested in composition history, assessment, communication studies, and literature pedagogy. Arguing that reading and writing in school should be natural and enjoyable for children, this book is based on the Piagetian theory that knowledge is constructed by each individual and the psycholinguistic view that learning takes place best when viewed as holistic and when instructional materials for children are authentic and

purposeful. The book describes the constructive nature of children's thinking, reading, and writing, and the natural development of these processes. Chapter 1 discusses a model of literacy learning and the role of teachers in creating sound literacy programs for their pupils. Chapters 2 and 3 present instructional practices, consistent with the whole-language approach, that support natural literacy development of young children. The last chapter presents final comments. (Appendixes list children's books: favorite books, poetry collections, big book publishers, books used for cooking as an extended activity, and predictable books. A 26-item bibliography and a 17-item annotated bibliography are attached.) (RS)

Legal Method and Writing is a sophisticated yet accessible book that takes a comprehensive and practical approach to writing and analysis skills. The book's coverage includes different types of legal writing, including writing in law school, writing in the law office, advocacy writing, appellate brief, pretrial advocacy, and writing to parties. Brenda Ueland was a journalist, editor, freelance writer, and teacher of writing. In *If You Want to Write: A Book about Art, Independence and Spirit* she shares her philosophies on writing and life in general. Ueland firmly believed that anyone can write, that everyone is talented, original, and has something important to say. In this book she explains how find that spark that will make you a great writer. Carl Sandburg called this book the best book ever written about how to write. Join the millions of others who've found inspiration and unlocked their own talent. Writing is a valuable learning tool that can quite effectively--and easily--help students learn and understand science content. Teaching it, however, can be challenging for content-area teachers now under pressure from the Common Core Standards' refocused attention on reading and writing. With step-by-step directions, rubrics, student examples, templates, technology tips, and ideas for differentiation, Kopp goes beyond journals or reports to show how science teachers can use writing to develop critical-thinking skills, improve understanding of scientific concepts, assess students' progress, and hone skills in content-area writing. Her writing strategies support the

Common Core Standards and, because the focus is on applying writing skills--and not teaching writing as an end in itself--science teachers can easily incorporate these strategies in any unit of study. This comprehensive resource makes it easy to incorporate writing in your science class today--and every day!

DIV In her entertaining and edifying New York Times bestseller, acclaimed author Francine Prose invites you to sit by her side and take a guided tour of the tools and tricks of the masters to discover why their work has endured. Written with passion, humour and wisdom, *Reading Like a Writer* will inspire readers to return to literature with a fresh eye and an eager heart – to take pleasure in the long and magnificent sentences of Philip Roth and the breathtaking paragraphs of Isaac Babel; to look to John le Carré for a lesson in how to advance plot through dialogue and to Flannery O’Connor for the cunning use of the telling detail; to be inspired by Emily Brontë’s structural nuance and Charles Dickens’s deceptively simple narrative techniques. Most importantly, Prose cautions readers to slow down and pay attention to words, the raw material out of which all literature is crafted, and reminds us that good writing comes out of good reading.

/div When you *Read Like a Writer (RLW)* you work to identify some of the choices the author made so that you can better understand how such choices might arise in your own writing. The idea is to carefully examine the things you read, looking at the writerly techniques in the text in order to decide if you might want to adopt similar (or the same) techniques in your writing. You are reading to learn about writing. Instead of reading for content or to better understand the ideas in the writing (which you will automatically do to some degree anyway), you are trying to understand how the piece of writing was put together by the author and what you can learn about writing by reading a particular text. As you read in this way, you think about how the choices the author made and the techniques that he/she used are influencing your own responses as a reader. What is it about the way this text is written that makes you feel and respond the way you do? Frederick Busch has an enduring love affair with great books,

and here he brilliantly communicates his passion to us all. Whether expounding on Melville or Dickens, or celebrating Hemingway or O'Hara, he explains what literature can ineffably reveal about our own lives. For Busch, there was no other recourse save the "dangerous profession;" it was to be his calling, and in these piercing essays, he demonstrates that we as a culture ignore the fundamental truths about fiction only at our own peril. With keen ruminations that recall the critics of yore- Edmund Wilson, Lionel Trilling, and Irving Howe-Busch, in this era of moral indirection, has revealed how the literature of our past is the key to our survival in the future. The author shares his insights into the craft of writing and offers a humorous perspective on his own experience as a writer. Hoping to save his family, one man enters his realm's most glorious tournament and finds himself in the middle of a political chess game, unthinkable bloodshed, and an unexpected romance with a woman he's not supposed to want. Most of us want to be rich; we just aren't sure how to get there. Do we fake it till we make it? Do we work smarter, not harder? Do we quit our day job and pursue our dream? What if the answer to becoming rich doesn't lie in the answers to any of these questions, but instead lies in our ability to change our mindset and imitate the greats? This book will show you just that: how to become rich by changing your mindset and by imitating men who are already rich. Give and Grow Rich has been designed so that you get maximum benefit in the least amount of time. Who has time to read more than 100 pages these days? Who would want to? If you want quick solutions, no fluff, and no silly get-rich-quick techniques, then this book is for you. It's like Napoleon Hill's "Think and Grow Rich," but condensed, and more tangible. The same wisdom distilled in a third of the time (and pages). The wisdom doesn't come from me alone, for I started out a poor man just like you. To write this book, I interviewed 7 guys from 7 different income brackets, ranging from \$20,000 per year to \$1 million per year. I asked each of them the same 15 questions, and as I listened to their answers, I saw the trends between the poor, the middle, and the rich.

Then, I read the biographies of 7 billionaires from 7 different sectors. Man, did I learn a lot. So I wanted to share the lessons I learned with you. Here's what you can expect: ***You will learn how the poor, middle, and rich think about money. You will learn how they spend, save, invest, and give.***You will learn how your beliefs about money drive your actions.***You will learn how two billionaires rose to the top, then gave it all away, and tried to die penniless.***If you're a parent, you will learn how you can teach your kids about money. I benefited greatly from writing *Give and Grow Rich*, so I know you will benefit greatly from reading it. In fact, from the time I started writing the book, to the time I finished, my income doubled! I started thinking like a rich man, imitating rich men, and it is already benefiting me. The same is true for my friends who have implemented these lessons. One of them started out poor, the son of missionaries, and he is making nearly \$200,000 per year. Another started out poor, the son of a single mom, and he is making \$75,000 per year and has started two businesses. So if you want a jam-packed, practical, no fluff guide to becoming rich, read this book. Don't be the person who keeps repeating the past, who keeps spinning out in a financial rut. Don't think that the rich will always get richer and the poor will always get poorer. I am living proof that you can change your mind and change your income. You can imitate the greats and become great. My friends have done the same, and you can too. Be the person who becomes a success story and inspires your community. Be the person who gets out of the financial woes and wills yourself to riches. Change your mind and change your money. **GIVE AND GROW RICH**. From social media to school success—take student writing to the next level! Text messages, Instagram captions, and Facebook posts...your students are already writers, with skills that serve as a springboard to the formal writing of school, college, and careers. With this book's customizable strategies, you'll help students make that transition, providing daily writing practice in your content area. Inside, you'll find: Engaging exercises based in the kinds of writing students already do Versatile

"parachute writings"—quick bursts of practice to drop into a day's lesson Strategies for introducing academic vocabulary and making it stick Skill-boosting strategies for successful summarizing and using textual evidence Variations specific to all disciplines and content areas Writing in Social Spaces addresses the problem of making time and space for writing in academic life and work of the professionals and practitioners who do academic writing'. Even those who want to write, who know how to write well and who have quality publications, report that they cannot find enough time for writing. Many supervisors are unsure about how to help postgraduates improve their writing for thesis and publication. Whilst the problem does presents through concerns with 'time', it is also partly about writing practices, academic identities and lack of motivation. This book provides a research-based, theorised approach to the skill of writing whilst retaining a link to writing practices and giving immediate yet sustainable solutions to the writing problem. It supplies new theory and practice on: socializing writing-in-progress and writing with others exploring the alternation of conscious and unconscious, internal and external processes in academic writing whilst in a social grouping Applying social processes in the writing process Using case studies and vignettes of writing in social spaces to illustrate the theory in practice, This book is a valuable resource for academics, scholars, professionals and practitioners, as well as researchers at all stages of their career, and in all disciplines. Bridges the gap between the fields of second language acquisition (SLA) and second and foreign language (L2) writing. This title intends to advance our understanding of written language learning by collecting theoretical meta-reflections and empirical studies that shed light on two crucial dimensions of the theory and research in the field Today's professionals recognize the need to elevate written communication beyond argument-driven pedantry, political polemic, and obtuse pontification. Whether the goal is to write the next serious work of best-selling nonfiction, to develop a platform as a public scholar, or simply to craft clear and concise workplace communication, The Art of Public

Writing demystifies the process, showing why it 's not just nice, but necessary, to connect with those inside and outside one 's area of expertise. Drawing on a diverse set of examples ranging from Charles Darwin 's *On the Origin of Species* to Steven Levitt 's *Freakonomics*, Zachary Michael Jack offers invaluable advice for researchers, scholars, and working professionals determined to help interpret field-specific debates for wider audiences, address complex issues in the public sphere, and successfully engage audiences beyond the Corner Office and the Ivory Tower. First published a decade ago, *A Writer's Book of Days* has become the ideal writing coach for thousands of writers. Newly revised, with new prompts, up-to-date Web resources, and more useful information than ever, this invaluable guide offers something for everyone looking to put pen to paper — a treasure trove of practical suggestions, expert advice, and powerful inspiration. Judy Reeves meets you wherever you may be on a given day with:

- get-going prompts and exercises
- insight into writing blocks
- tips and techniques for finding time and creating space
- ways to find images and inspiration
- advice on working in writing groups
- suggestions, quips, and trivia from accomplished practitioners

Reeves's holistic approach addresses every aspect of what makes creativity possible (and joyful) — the physical, emotional, and spiritual. And like a smart, empathetic inner mentor, she will help you make every day a writing day. Writing a book is fun and easy--yes, FUN AND EASY--but it may not always feel that way. How do you find the time to write? How do you keep momentum? How do you deal with the horror of showing anyone a single sentence of your work-in-progress? The answers remain fun and easy, and author Elizabeth Sims will take your hand, dispel your worries, and show you how it's done in this stress-free guide to accomplishing your dream of writing your book. In *You've Got a Book in You*, Elizabeth is that encouraging voice guiding you through the entire process, from finding the right time and place to gathering all of your creative tools to diving right in and getting it done--page by page, step by step. It's easier than you think, and it all

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phenomenon? 'Excuse, me, but I have 'book-keeping block,' 'playing music block,' or 'painting block' today? I don't think so. Get yourself on a schedule, read some Sims, write with the masters, and you'll be on your way. You'll be glad you met this friend on your journey to becoming a successful writer." ~Gesa Kirsch, Ph.D., Professor of English, Director of Valente Center for the Arts and Sciences, Bentley University Children's writer and poet Amy Ludwig VanDerwater leads us on an adventure through poetry, pointing out craft elements along the way that students can use to improve all their writing, from idea finding to language play. "Poems wake us up, keep us company, and remind us that our world is big and small," Amy explains. "And, too, poems teach us how to write. Anything." This is a practical book designed for every classroom teacher. Each lesson exploration includes three poems, one by a contemporary adult poet and two by students in grades 2 through 8, which serve as models to illustrate how poetry teaches writers to: find ideas, choose perspective and point of view, structure texts, play with language, craft beginnings and endings, choose titles. Students will learn how to replicate the craft techniques found in poetry to strengthen all writing, from fiction to opinion, from personal narrative to information. "Poets arrange words and phrases just as prose writers do, simply in tighter spaces," Amy argues. "In the tight space of poetry, readers can identify writing techniques after reading one page, not thirty pages."

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