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Laurie Halse Anderson Wendy J. Glenn, 2009-11-25 Laurie Halse Anderson's path to writing for young adult readers was indirect, unintentional, and difficult. Although Anderson may never have set out to write for teens, her commitment to creating stories that enrich, disquiet, and guide the teens she admires led to her selection as the 2009 recipient of the prestigious Margaret A. Edwards Award. The author of several highly acclaimed novels-including *Speak*, *Fever 1793*, *Prom*, *Chains* and *Wintergirls*-Anderson channels the lives of real readers through her imagination and onto the page, enrapturing those who ultimately see themselves reflected in her tales. In *Laurie Halse Anderson: Speaking in Tongues*, Wendy J. Glenn examines the life and works of one of the most popular authors for teens. Drawing from both primary sources (Anderson's writings, published interviews, speeches, the author's blog, and other online sources, as well as a live interview with the author) and secondary sources (reviews of and scholarly articles on her work), Glenn explores the themes and impact of Anderson novels. This richly researched work includes in-depth analyses of each of Anderson's young adult titles, chapters on Anderson's lesser-known writings for children, short stories, and poems, and a synthesis of reviews for each title Anderson has published. Readers of this book will come away with a greater understanding of an author who has demonstrated the marked capacity for writing diverse texts for multiple audiences in varying genres, breaking barriers with each title she creates.

Laurie Halse Anderson Kristi Lew,2013-12-15 Laurie Halse Anderson is a bestselling author of realistic and historical fiction for young adults and children. Two of her books, *Speak* and *Chains*, have been nominated for the National Book Award. Anderson spent her childhood in Syracuse, New York, and today lives in Mexico, New York. In her writing, she is passionate about story. Readers learn about Anderson's special writing cottage that her carpenter husband built for her, and how she reaches out to readers in her novels, including *Speak*, *Catalyst*, *Prom*, *Twisted*, *Fever 1793*, *Chains*, *Wintergirls*, and *Forge*. In this enchanting narrative, teens examine Anderson's writing process and literary life.

Adolescent Literature as a Complement to the Content Areas Paula Greathouse,Joan F. Kaywell,Brooke Eisenbach,2017-10-05 This text offers 6th - 12th grade educators guided instructional approaches for including young adult (YA) literature in the social sciences and humanities classroom in order to promote literacy development while learning content. Chapters are co-authored, pairing content experts with literacy experts, to ensure that both content and literacy standards are met in each approach. Each chapter spotlights the reading of one YA novel, and offer pre-, during-, and after reading activities that guide students to a deeper understanding of the content while increasing their literacy practices. While each chapter focuses on a specific content topic, readers will discover the many opportunities reading YA literature in the content area has in encouraging cross-disciplinary study.

The Seeds of America Trilogy (Boxed Set) Laurie Halse Anderson,2016-10-18 What would you risk to be free? It's 1776 and Isabel, Curzon, and Ruth have only ever known life as slaves. But now the young country of America is in turmoil—there are whisperings, then cries, of freedom from England spreading like fire, and with it is a whole new type of danger. For freedom being fought for one isn't necessarily freedom being fought for all...especially if you are a slave. But if an entire nation can seek its freedom, why can't they? As war breaks out, sides must be chosen, death is at every turn, and one question forever rings in their ears: Would you risk everything to be free? As battles rage up and down the Eastern seaboard, Isabel, Curzon, and Ruth flee, separate, fight, face unparalleled heartbreak and, just like war, they must depend on their allies—and each other—if they are to survive. Which leads to a second, harrowing question: Amidst so much pain and destruction, can they even recognize who their allies are?

Reading in the Wild Donalyn Miller,2013-11-04 In *Reading in the Wild*, reading expert Donalyn Miller continues the conversation that began in her bestselling book, *The Book Whisperer*. While *The Book Whisperer* revealed the secrets of getting students to love reading, *Reading in the Wild*, written with reading teacher Susan Kelley, describes how to truly instill lifelong wild reading habits in our students. Based, in part, on survey responses from adult readers as well as students, *Reading in the Wild* offers solid advice and strategies on how to develop, encourage, and assess five key reading habits that cultivate a lifelong love of reading. Also included are strategies, lesson plans, management tools, and comprehensive lists of recommended books. Copublished with Editorial Projects in Education, publisher of *Education Week* and *Teacher* magazine,

Reading in the Wild is packed with ideas for helping students build capacity for a lifetime of wild reading. When the thrill of choice reading starts to fade, it's time to grab Reading in the Wild. This treasure trove of resources and management techniques will enhance and improve existing classroom systems and structures. —Cris Tovani, secondary teacher, Cherry Creek School District, Colorado, consultant, and author of *Do I Really Have to Teach Reading?* With Reading in the Wild, Donalyn Miller gives educators another important book. She reminds us that creating lifelong readers goes far beyond the first step of putting good books into kids' hands. —Franki Sibberson, third-grade teacher, Dublin City Schools, Dublin, Ohio, and author of *Beyond Leveled Books* Reading in the Wild, along with the now legendary *The Book Whisperer*, constitutes the complete guide to creating a stimulating literature program that also gets students excited about pleasure reading, the kind of reading that best prepares students for understanding demanding academic texts. In other words, Donalyn Miller has solved one of the central problems in language education. —Stephen Krashen, professor emeritus, University of Southern California

Story Katie Cunningham, 2023-10-10 Stories are all around us. From our digital newsfeeds, interactions with one another, to watching a movie or listening to a curated playlist, we see and hear different tales told to us in various ways. In her book, *Story: Still the Heart of Literacy Learning*, author and teacher Katie Egan Cunningham reminds us that when we bridge reading strategies with the power of story, we can deepen literacy learning and foster authentic engagement with students. Cunningham shows how to create classrooms of caring and inquisitive readers, writers, and storytellers. Inside you'll find: How to build a diverse, multicultural classroom library that reflects all voices through rich, purposeful, and varied texts Numerous examples of multi-genre and multi-modal stories from children's and young adult literature A practical toolkit at the end of each chapter to demonstrate how to make stories come alive in any classroom Throughout the book, Cunningham shares her experiences as a teacher, literacy specialist, and staff developer and how building and talking about stories brings them to life. She honors the importance of teaching strategies to read different kinds of text, to write across genres, and to speak and listen with purpose while reminding us about the importance of story.

A Study Guide for Laurie Halse Anderson's "Fever 1793" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-07-12 A Study Guide for Laurie Halse Anderson's *Fever 1793*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.

Teaching Historical Fiction with Ready-Made Literature Circles for Secondary Readers Carianne Bernadowski, Kelly Morgano, 2011-10-24 This comprehensive step-by-step guide provides practical guidance to implement literature circles in any social studies or language arts classroom. This book provides a how-to guide for a novice or veteran teacher or library media specialist who is interested in implementing literature circles with high interest texts. After an

introduction that covers the research findings on literature circles and supplies a framework for implementation of literature circles in the classroom and library, *Teaching Historical Fiction with Ready-Made Literature Circles for Secondary Readers* presents 14 selected historical fiction titles for grades 7 through 12 that lend themselves perfectly to interdisciplinary teaching. Each selection is accompanied by bibliographic information, an annotation, vocabulary words, discussion questions, and guided reading questions, as well as lessons for before, during, and after reading. The titles included cover many historical time periods and topics that can easily aligned with state and national standards. Just as importantly, these are texts that a history teacher or literature instructor would find beneficial to use with students.

The Underground Railroad Judy Dodge Cummings,2017-02-14 Imagine leaving everything you've ever known—your friends, family, and home—to travel along roads you've never seen before, getting help from people you've never met before, with the constant threat of capture hovering over your every move. Would you risk your life on the Underground Railroad to gain freedom from slavery? In *The Underground Railroad: Navigate the Journey from Slavery to Freedom*, readers ages 9 to 12 examine how slavery developed in the United States and what motivated abolitionists to work for its destruction. The Underground Railroad was a network of secret routes and safe houses operated by conductors and station masters, both black and white. Readers follow true stories of enslaved people who braved patrols, the wilderness, hunger, and their own fear in a quest for freedom. In *The Underground Railroad*, readers dissect primary sources, including slave narratives and runaway ads. Projects include composing a song with a hidden message and navigating by reading the nighttime sky. Amidst the countless tragedies that centuries of slavery brought to African Americans lie tales of hope, resistance, courage, sacrifice, and victory—truly an American story.

Teaching Challenging Texts Lawrence Baines,Jane Fisher,2013-06-27 *Teaching Challenging Texts* shows how to increase reading comprehension and enhance student engagement, even with the most challenging texts. Every chapter features ready-to-use, research-based lessons, replete with explicit instructions, handouts, Common Core correlations, and assessments. Exploring the Future features fiction by George Orwell, Suzanne Collins, and William Golding; nonfiction by Philip Zimbardo, Stephen Pinker, Abraham Lincoln, Jared Diamond, Dan Ariely, and Ray Kurzweil; images from several films, an old television commercial; and classical and contemporary music. Understanding the Power of One features fiction by Victor Hugo and Lori Halse Anderson; nonfiction by Phillis Wheatley, Sojourner Truth, and Edith Hamilton; a young adult book on archaeology, an animated film from Walt Disney, and an episode from Saturday Night Live. An extensive list of free resources and correlations to the Common Core allow teachers to teach on the cheap. *Teaching Difficult Texts* brims with relevant and robust lessons for a new generation.

Child-sized History Sara L. Schwebel,2011 The classroom canon of young adult novels in historical context

Guiding Adolescent Readers to Success Mark Donnelly,Julie Donnelly,2011-10-01 This is an easy-to-follow resource

that explains how to transition successful Guided Reading strategies into the upper grades. It provides strategies, differentiation suggestions, and practical tips for successfully incorporating various genres of literature into instruction to keep students motivated and interested in reading. This resource is aligned to the interdisciplinary themes from the Partnership for 21st Century Skills and supports the Common Core and other state standards.

10 Things Every Writer Needs to Know Jeff Anderson, 2023-10-10 Whether writing a blog entry or a high-stakes test essay, fiction or nonfiction, short story or argumentation, students need to know certain things in order to write effectively. In *10 Things Every Writer Needs to Know*, Jeff Anderson focuses on developing the concepts and application of ten essential aspects of good writing—motion, models, focus, detail, form, frames, cohesion, energy, words, and clutter. Throughout the book, Jeff provides dozens of model texts, both fiction and nonfiction, that bring alive the ten things every writer needs to know. By analyzing strong mentor texts, young writers learn what is possible and experiment with the strategies professional writers use. Students explore, discover, and apply what makes good writing work. Jeff dedicates a chapter to each of the ten things every writer needs to know and provides mini-lessons, mentor texts, writing process strategies, and classroom tips that will motivate students to confidently and competently take on any writing task. With standardized tests and Common Core Curriculum influencing classrooms nationwide, educators must stay true to what works in writing instruction. *10 Things Every Writer Needs to Know* keeps teachers on track—encouraging, discovering, inspiring, reminding, and improving writing through conversation, inquiry, and the support of good writing behaviors.

Mechanically Inclined Jeff Anderson, Lisa Thibodeaux, 2024-12-09 Some teachers love grammar and some hate it, but nearly all struggle to find ways of making the mechanics of English meaningful to kids. As a middle school teacher, Jeff Anderson also discovered that his students were not grasping the basics, and that it was preventing them from reaching their potential as writers. Jeff readily admits, “I am not a grammarian, nor am I punctilious about anything,” so he began researching and testing the ideas of scores of grammar experts in his classroom, gradually finding successful ways of integrating grammar instruction into writer’s workshop. Just in time for its 20th anniversary, this long awaited second edition of *Mechanically Inclined* continues to merge the best of writer’s workshop elements with relevant theory about how and why skills should be taught. It connects theory about using grammar in context with practical instructional strategies, explains why kids often don’t understand or apply grammar and mechanics correctly, focuses on attending to the “high payoff,” or most common errors in student writing, and shows how to carefully construct a workshop environment that can best support grammar and mechanics concepts. In this new edition, longtime colleague, Lisa Thibodeaux joins Jeff in emphasizing four key elements for grammar instruction: short daily instruction in grammar and mechanics within writer’s workshop; using high-quality mentor texts to teach grammar and mechanics in context; visual scaffolds, including wall charts, and visual cues that can be pasted into writer’s notebooks; regular, short routines, like “express-lane edits,” that help students spot and correct

errors automatically. Comprising an overview of the research-based context for grammar instruction, a series of over forty detailed lessons, updated research, compelling new mentor texts, and an appendix of helpful forms and instructional tools, *Mechanically Inclined* is a boon to teachers regardless of their level of grammar-phobia. It shifts the negative, rule-plagued emphasis of much grammar instruction into one which celebrates the power and beauty these tools have in shaping all forms of writing.

Literature for Young Adults Joan L. Knickerbocker, James A. Rycik, 2019-08-28 Now in its second edition, this book explores a great variety of genres and formats of young adult literature while placing special emphasis on contemporary works with nontraditional themes, protagonists, and literary conventions that are well suited to young adult readers. It looks at the ways in which contemporary readers can access literature and share the works they're reading, and it shows teachers the resources that are available, especially online, for choosing and using good literature in the classroom and for recommending books for their students' personal reading. In addition to traditional genre chapters, this book includes chapters on literary nonfiction; poetry, short stories, and drama; and film. Graphic novels, diversity issues, and uses of technology are also included throughout the text. The book's discussion of literary language—including traditional elements as well as metafictional terms—enables readers to share in a literary conversation with their peers (and others) when communicating about books. This book is an essential resource for preservice educators to help young adults understand and appreciate the excellent literature that is available to them. New to the second edition: New popular authors, books, and movies with a greater focus on diversity of literature Updated coverage of new trends, such as metafiction, a renewed focus on nonfiction, and retellings of canonical works Increased attention to graphic novels and multimodal texts throughout the book eResources with downloadable materials, including book lists, awards lists, and Focus Questions

Her Next Chapter Lori Day, Charlotte Kugler, 2014-05-01 Filled with practical advice, inspired reading lists, and thoughtful analysis of the challenges girls face, this book is an indispensable guide for anyone who cares about raising girls to be leaders. —June Cohen, executive producer, TED Mother-daughter book clubs can help you navigate the daunting challenges of raising confident and mighty girls. This comprehensive guide, rich with discussion ideas and book, film, and media recommendations, will inspire more mothers to start their own book clubs. —Lesli Rotenberg, general manager, Children's Media, PBS Mother-daughter book clubs can do more than encourage reading, bonding, and socializing, suggests educational psychologist and parenting coach Lori Day. They can create a safe haven where girls can discuss and navigate the challenges of girlhood today. In *Her Next Chapter*, Day draws from experiences in her own club and her expertise as an educator to offer a timely and empowering take on mother-daughter book clubs. She provides overviews of eight of the biggest challenges facing girls today while weaving in carefully chosen book, movie, and media recommendations; thoughtful discussion questions and prompts; and suggested fun group activities. Lori Day, M.Ed., is an educational psychologist,

consultant, and parenting coach with Lori Day Consulting. She has worked in the field of education for over 25 years and is a contributing blogger at the Huffington Post and several other websites, writing about parenting, education, gender, popular culture, and media. She lives in Newburyport, Massachusetts. Charlotte Kugler, Day's daughter, is a student at Mount Holyoke College. She lives in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Banned Books for Kids American Library Association (ALA), 2023-09-18 From the American Library Association comes an expansive guide to teaching banned books to children at home or in the classroom, with a forward by renowned children's author Judy Blume. Books matter. In our polarized environment, the censorship and outright banning of children's books remains a major concern for libraries. The American Library Association, an intellectual freedom champion, has created this illuminating and expansive guide for book lovers who hope to teach children the importance of banned literature. With a focus on modern books that have been banned, along with classic literature that continues to be under attack for political or religious reasons, *Teaching Banned Books to Kids* will educate adults and children about the importance of books. With useful tools and techniques, caregivers and educators will find the best ways to talk about banned books to children.

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