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practices that benefit their students Finally the authors explore a powerful teaching approach that integrates current understandings about learning young adult literature and the common core standards in a way that will facilitate greater learning and understanding in English classrooms Think Tank Library Mary Boyd Ratzer,Paige Jaeger,2015-01-22 Transform your library into a think tank by helping teachers create an active learning environment in which students question investigate synthesize conclude and present information based on Common Core standards The rigors of today s mandated academic standards can repurpose your library s role as a steward of the Common Core State Standards CCSS at your school Created for teachers of grades 6 through 12 this guide will help you help present exciting field tested lessons that address developmental steps and individual differences in key competencies in the CCSS Authors and educators Mary Ratzer and Paige Jaeger illustrate how brain based learning helps students become deep critical thinkers and provide the lesson plans to coax the best thinking out of each child This tool book presents strategies to help learners progress from novice to expert thinker challenge students with questions that lead to inquiry incorporate rigor into lessons and use model lesson plans to change instruction Beginning chapters introduce the basics of instruction and provide ideas for expert cognitive growth of the brain Sample lessons are aligned with key curriculum areas including science social studies music art and physical education *Literature as a Lens for Climate Change* Rebecca L. Young,2022-03-03 Each chapter in this collection offers a practical approach for using literature to engage and empower students to confront aspects of climate crises Educators from different backgrounds and parts of the world share their experience using novels short stories drama poetry and nonfiction to help students understand the causes and consequences of climate change as well as how they can contribute to potential solutions Be the Architect of Your Inclusive Classroom Celia Oyler,Erika Hughes Hooper,Britt Hamre, Based on the authors collaborative work with K 12 public school teachers this practical book offers an invitation to create dynamic learning opportunities in classrooms designed to challenge and support to ALL learners Because teaching contexts are always unique and shifting we cannot rely primarily upon scripts recipes best practices and prescribed curriculum Rather based on teachers analysis of their own contexts the authors describe and show how today s educators can curate strategies curriculum and methods to design a sustainable classroom architecture that maximizes student engagement learning and belonging Attending to principles of culturally sustaining pedagogy Universal Design of Learning and backwards design the text focuses on curriculum design classroom behavior and building relationships with students colleagues families and communities Readers will come to understand why this kind of teaching is both complex and inherently rewarding Book Features Provides actionable tools to create classroom curriculum and practice that will improve learning and equity outcomes for all students Stimulates collaborative dialogue through Fearless Inventories that invite teachers to examine their own practices that promote belonging and student success Uses a lens of critical inclusivity offering a bottom up and collegial approach to designing instruction Focuses on learning rather than compliance and

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