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Learning Stories in Practice Margaret Carr, Wendy Lee, 2019-05-17 Margaret Carr and Wendy Lee have often been asked for a follow-on practical companion to their seminal 2012 book Learning Stories; a complimentary book that provides practical advice for teachers who are embarking on a 'narrative assessments-for-learning' journey. After much anticipation that book is here at last! Packed with a wide range of full-colour examples of real life learning stories from all over the world this practical guide is influenced by their ongoing work with teachers across many countries and the thoughtful comments and questions that teachers have asked during conversations at conferences, lectures and professional development programmes. They have turned these conversations with teachers and students into key ideas, and a practical framework on how to initiate and create good learning stories and why they are valuable. They show you how to write stories that capture the magic and excitement of each young child's journey through the early years and how to develop a deep professional understanding of the learning that takes place during this special and influential time in their lives.

Story Katie Cunningham, 2015 Stories surround us, support us, and sustain us. We see and hear them when walking down the street, on our digital newsfeeds, in our interactions with one another, in the ways our students play, and in literature, poetry, music, images, multimedia, and dramatic works. While acknowledging the importance of teaching students strategies to read different kinds of text, to write across genres, and to speak and listen with purpose, Katie Egan Cunningham reminds us that when we bridge strategy with the power of story, we deepen literacy learning and foster authentic engagement. *Story: Still the Heart of Literacy Learning* compels us to ask crucial questions: Why do stories matter? Whose stories count? Where do stories live? How do stories come alive? How do we build stories? How do we talk about stories? And why does this work take courage? Katie shares her story as a classroom teacher, literacy specialist, staff developer, and professor. She shows teachers how to create classrooms of caring and inquisitive readers, writers, and storytellers. Katie explains specific ways to build a classroom library that reflects our diverse society through rich, purposeful, and varied texts. She also provides numerous examples of multigenre and multimodal stories from children's and young adult literature, poetry, songs, and multimedia. The practical toolkit at the end of each chapter demonstrates how to make stories come alive in any classroom.

The Storybook Journey Sue McCord, 1995

Just a Mess (Little Critter) Mercer Mayer, 2000-05-01 Mercer Mayer's Little Critter has made quite the mess in this classic, funny, and heartwarming book. Whether he's shoving junk under the bed, cramming toys in the closet, or overstuffing drawers with clothes, both parents and children alike will relate to this beloved story. A perfect way to teach kids about picking up after themselves!

Using Stories to Support Learning and Development in Early Childhood Helen Lumgair, 2021-04-21 This book is an exploration of story and its importance in early childhood. It provides a thorough theoretical foundation, and considers how to practically implement the use of stories to aid children's wellbeing and holistic development. The chapters cover topics including cognitive and emotional development, creativity, play, mathematics, language development, and trauma and healing. It is an ideal resource for early years practitioners, parents, and all those working in early childhood who are looking to encourage creativity, build agency and foster positive communication in children's lives.

Narrative Matters Dr Grant Bage, Grant Bage, 2012-10-02 In recent years there has been a massive revival of interest internationally in what story can offer to education. This book covers a range of issues at the heart of teaching history, such as the use of talk, the pitfalls of narrative as a pedagogical tool, translating curriculum content into lessons, story telling and story making. It also questions what it means to teach, the difficulties for teachers of remaining constructively critical of policy, and their own practice, during periods of national legislation and change.

Storytelling in Early Childhood Teresa Cremin, Rosie Flewitt, Ben Mardell, Joan Swann, 2016-12-08 Storytelling in Early Childhood is a captivating book which explores the multiple dimensions of storytelling and story acting and shows how they enrich language and literacy learning in the early years. Foregrounding the power of children's own stories in the early and primary years, it provides evidence that storytelling and story acting, a pedagogic approach first developed by Vivian Gussin Paley, affords rich opportunities to foster learning within a play-based and language-rich curriculum. The book explores a number of themes and topics, including: the role of imaginary play and its dynamic relationship to narrative; how socially situated symbolic actions enrich the emotional, cognitive and social development of children; how the interrelated practices of storytelling and dramatisation enhance language and literacy learning, and contribute to an inclusive classroom culture; the challenges practitioners face in aligning their understanding of child literacy and learning with a narrow, mandated curriculum which focuses on measurable outcomes. Driven by an international approach and based on new empirical studies, this volume further advances the field, offering new theoretical and practical analyses of storytelling and story acting from complementary disciplinary perspectives. This book is a potent and engaging read for anyone intrigued by Paley's storytelling and story acting curriculum, as well as those practitioners

and students with a vested interest in early years literacy and language learning. With contributions from Vivian Gussin Paley, Patricia ‘Patsy’ Cooper, Dorothy Faulkner, Natalia Kucirkova, Gillian Dowley McNamee and Ageliki Nicolopoulou.

What If Everybody Did That? Ellen Javernick,2010 Text first published in 1990 by Children's Press, Inc.

Here's the Story Daniel Meier,2009-07-12 This groundbreaking work examines teacher quality, work norms, and professional learning opportunities using data from 47 countries around the globe. The authors specifically compare and contrast the United States with two high-achieving countries Japan and Australia that have implemented very different approaches to improving teacher quality.

Story in Children's Lives: Contributions of the Narrative Mode to Early Childhood Development, Literacy, and Learning Kelli Jo Kerry-Moran, Juli-Anna Aerila,2019-09-27 This book is based on the power of stories to support children in all areas of their lives. It examines the role narratives can play in encouraging growth in contexts and domains such as personal and family identity, creative movement, memory and self-concept, social relationships, or developing a sense of humor. Each chapter describes innovative and research-based applications of narratives such as movement stories, visual narratives to develop historical thinking, multimodal storytelling, bibliotherapy, mathematics stories, family stories, and social narratives. The chapters elaborate on the strength of narratives in supporting the whole child in diverse contexts from young children on the autism spectrum improving their social skills at school, to four- and five-year-olds developing historical thinking, to children who are refugees or asylum-seekers dealing with uncertainty and loss. Written by accomplished teachers, researchers, specialists, teaching artists and teacher educators from several countries and backgrounds, the book fills a gap in the literature on narratives. “...this work delves into the topic of narratives in young children’s lives with a breadth of topics and depth of study not found elsewhere.” “Collectively, the insights of the contributors build a convincing case for emphasizing story across the various disciplines and developmental domains of the early childhood years.” “The writing style is scholarly, yet accessible. Authors used a wide array of visual material to make their points clearer and show the reader what meaningful uses of story “look like”.” Mary Renck Jalongo, Journal and Book Series Editor Springer Indiana, PA, USA

Story Listening and Experience in Early Childhood Donna Schatt, Patrick Ryan,2021-03-22 This book shows connections between oral story listening and unique, enduring educational effects in and outside of the classroom. Using scientific studies and interviews, as well as personal observations from more than thirty years in schools and libraries, the authors examine learning outcomes from frequent story listening. Throughout the book, Schatt and Ryan illustrate that experiencing stories told entirely from memory transforms individuals and builds community, affecting areas such as reading comprehension, visualization, focus, flow states, empathy, attachment, and theory of mind.

Instructional Story Design Rance Greene,2020-04-07 Once Upon a Time, Storytelling Met Instructional Design From children to adults, everybody likes a good story. Stories are memorable, actionable, and emotional. We are constantly making sense of the world by forming stories, and that makes them perfect for instructional design. Instructional Story Design is a practical guide to writing and developing stories for training. It takes what you already know about a story’s power to connect with people and offers a clear methodology for the otherwise daunting process of creating a compelling story. Master story designer Rance Greene shares his powerful yet familiar process to discover, design, and deliver instructional stories. He presents the two essential elements that must be present to tell a story for training: relatable characters and strong conflict. These elements create a desire for resolution and grab learners’ attention. This book offers advice for unearthing the root of the performance problem, creating action lists for learners, and convincing stakeholders about the effectiveness of stories. Case studies from household companies such as Pizza Hut, Southwest Airlines, and PepsiCo show story design in action. Job aids and resources include an audience profile questionnaire, character description worksheet, storyboard template, and tips for developing stories using graphics, audio, and video. With this book, you’ll: Sharpen your analysis skills to discover potential training stories. Design relatable stories that concretely connect with learning objectives. Easily develop captivating stories with tools you already own. Plan your next steps to implement your instructional story.

Curious George Adventures in Learning, Kindergarten The Learning Company,2015-01-13 Curiosity leads to learning! Curious George Adventures in Learning is a researched series for early learners. It was designed by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, a global leader in education serving 60 million students worldwide. Each workbook features 12 new mini-stories that provide context for math, reading, and science practice. These stories give children authentic learning experiences that naturally inspire curiosity. Children are more motivated to ask, learn, and retain information when they learn through stories. In the Kindergarten workbook, your child will strengthen foundational skills in math, literacy, and science. Extend counting to 100, identify solid shapes, add and subtract within 10, and distinguish between upper- and lowercase letters. The workbooks also integrate social and emotional activities to support whole child development. And they’re mapped to the Common Core, providing valuable reinforcement of the concepts they learn in school.

Be Kind Pat Zietlow Miller,2018-02-06 When Tanisha spills grape juice all over her new dress, her classmate contemplates how to make her feel better and what it means to be kind. From asking the new girl to play to standing up for someone being bullied, this moving and thoughtful story explores what a child can do to be kind, and how each act, big or small, can make a difference--or at least help a friend. With award-winning author Pat Zietlow Miller's gentle text and Jen Hill's irresistible art, Be Kind is an unforgettable story about how two simple words can change the world.

Learning God's Story of Grace Elizabeth Reynolds Turnage,2011-05 This devotional book covers seven themes from the biblical story with five days of questions and readings about each.

The Best Story Eileen Spinelli,2008-05-29 The best story is one that comes from the heart. The library is having a contest for the best story, and the quirky narrator of this book just has to win that rollercoaster ride with her favorite author! But what makes a story the best? Her brother Tim says the best stories have lots of action. Her father thinks the best stories are the funniest. And Aunt Jane tells her that the best stories have to make people cry. A story that does all these things doesn't seem quite right, though, and the one thing the whole family can agree on is that the best story has to be your own. Anne Wilsdorf's hilarious illustrations perfectly capture this colorful family and their outrageous stories in Eileen Spinelli's heartfelt tale about creativity and finding your own voice.

Performance Literacy Through Storytelling Nile Stanley, Brett Dillingham,2009 Make storytelling a part of your daily curriculum! This practical guide from Nile Stanley and Brett Dillingham shows busy K8 teachers how to use storytelling to motivate and engage all readers and writers while supporting the standards. Mini-lessons at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels help teachers weave storytelling into the fabric of today's standards-based classroom and construct their own skillful literacy lessons. Reluctant and striving readers and writers, English language learners, and even more advanced storytellers will love the confidence they gain as they move from developing to delivering a variety of stories for a variety of audiences. Teachers will love the many benefits of performance literacy, or teaching children how to write and perform stories: [[Develop literacy skills language, vocabulary, comprehension, writing process, speaking, and listening along with performance skills and self-expression; [[Easily integrate learning across the content areas; [[Deepen the connection between home, school, and community; [[Promote students' creativity and activate their prior knowledge; [[Encourage respect and self-improvement as students learn to critique each other's stories and performances in a non-threatening manner. Developing Literacy Through Storytelling comes complete with a story index, curriculum tie-ins, digital storytelling tips, and information for using the companion website with supplemental multimedia. An audio CD includes more than 70 minutes of stories and songs from the authors themselves, in addition to other well-known storytellers, performers, and educators: Karen Alexander, John

Archambault, David Plummer, HeatherForest, Brenda Hollingsworth-Marley, Gene Tagaban, and Allan Wolf. Don't just teach literacyperform it!

Teaching as Story Telling Kieran Egan,1989-03-15 An eminently practical guide, Teaching as Story Telling shows teachers how to integrate imagination and reason into the curriculum when planning classes in social studies, language arts, mathematics, and science. In his innovative book, Kieran Egan refashions the ancient function of the storyteller with such clarity that any teacher can step into the role with confidence. Not only does Egan's book make the reader look anew at what is too often taken for granted about the ways in which children learn, it opens up a range of critical questions about our orientation to objectives and to either/ors when it comes to the affective and the cognitive. - Back cover.

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