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Science fiction, as a literature of fantasy, goes beyond the mundane to ask the question: what if the world were different from the way it is? It often challenges the real, builds on imagination, places no

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limits on human capacities, and encourages readers to think outside their social and cultural conditioning. This book presents a systematic study of Indian women's science fiction. It offers a critical analysis of the works of four female Indian writers of science fiction: Rokeya Sakhawat Hossain, Manjula Padmanabhan, Priya Sarukkai Chabria and Vandana Singh. The author considers not only the evolution of science fiction writing in India, but also discusses the use of innovations and unique themes including science fiction in different Indian languages; the literary, political, and educational activism of the women writers;

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and eco-feminism and the idea of cloning in writing, to argue that this genre could be viewed as a vibrant representation of freedom of expression and radical literature. This ground-breaking volume will be useful for scholars and researchers of English literature. It will also prove a very useful source for further studies into Indian literature, science and technology studies, women's and gender studies, comparative literature and cultural studies.

Discusses the challenges of intercultural communication in engineering, technical, and related professional fields Given today's globalized technical and engineering

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environment, intercultural
communication is an essential
topic for engineers, other technical
professionals, and technical
communicators to learn.

Engineering programs, in
particular, need to think about
how to address the ABET
requirement for students to
develop global competence and
communication skills. This book
will help readers learn what
intercultural communication is
like in the workplace—which is an
important first step in
gaining intercultural competence.
Through narratives based on the
real experiences of
working professionals, *Negotiating
Cultural Encounters:*

Narrating Intercultural
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Engineering and Technical
Communication covers a range of
design, development, research,
and

documentation projects—offering
an authentic picture of
today's international workplace.

Narrative contributors present
firsthand experience and
perspectives on the complexities
and challenges of working with
multicultural team members,
international vendors, and diverse
customers; additional suggested
readings and discussion questions
provide students with information
on relevant cultural factors and
invite them to think deeply and
critically about the narratives. This

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collection of narratives: Responds
to the need for updated firsthand
information in intercultural

communication and will help us
prepare workplace professionals

Covers various topics such as
designing e-commerce

websites, localizing technical
documentation, and translating
workplace safety materials

Provides hands-on studies of
intercultural

professional communication in the
workplace Is targeted toward

institutions that train engineers
for technical communication tasks
in diverse

sociocultural environments

Presents contributions from a
diverse group of professionals

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Recommends additional material
for further pursuit A book unlike
any other in its field, *Negotiating
Cultural Encounters* is ideal for all
engineering and
technical communication
professionals seeking to better
communicate their ideas and
thoughts in the multicultural
workplaces of the world.

The second edition of this book is
designed for beginning and
experienced authors, for nurses
who want to write articles about
their practice, and for graduate
students in nursing to guide their
preparation of papers for both
courses and publication.

Developing the ability to
communicate in writing is an

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essential outcome of nursing programs, particularly at the graduate level. This book is a widely used resource on all aspects of: writing EBP papers, reporting research for use in practice, disseminating the findings of clinical projects and innovations, and preparing manuscripts for publication. The text includes new content that focuses on the dissemination of information in Evidence-Based Practice (EBP). Varied models of EBP are presented with an emphasis on how to disseminate evidence to different audiences, including how to prepare critical appraisals of research studies with implications for practice,

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literature reviews and syntheses,
and other types of written reports
that contribute to EBP.

Digital Literacy for Technical
Communication helps technical
communicators make better sense
of technology's impact on their
work, so they can identify new
ways to adapt, adjust, and evolve,
fulfilling their own professional
potential. This collection is
comprised of three sections, each
designed to explore answers to
these questions: How has
technical communication work
changed in response to the
current (digital) writing
environment? What is important,
foundational knowledge in our
field that all technical

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communicators need to learn?
How can we revise past theories
or develop new ones to better
understand how technology has
transformed our work? Bringing
together highly-regarded
specialists in digital literacy, this
anthology will serve as an
indispensable resource for
scholars, students, and
practitioners. It illuminates
technology's impact on their work
and prepares them to respond to
the constant changes and
challenges in the new digital
universe.

Do you have new and interesting -
even outstanding - results that
you wish to be recognized by your
scientific colleagues, or

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understood by the public? Do you
want to convey your ideas to
policy decision makers?

Communicating Science is the
book to consult. Separate sections
offer advice on reaching peers,
the general public or decision
makers. Each of these main parts
includes two subsections,
Guidelines and Genres, with
entries arranged in alphabetical
order. This book will be useful to
anyone having to convert
scientific data into an easily
intelligible and interesting
narrative.

This book is a comprehensive
guide to scientific communication
that has been used widely in
courses and workshops as well as

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by individual scientists and other professionals since its first publication in 2002. This revision accounts for the many ways in which the globalization of research and the changing media landscape have altered scientific communication over the past decade. With an increased focus throughout on how research is communicated in industry, government, and non-profit centers as well as in academia, it now covers such topics as the opportunities and perils of online publishing, the need for translation skills, and the communication of scientific findings to the broader world, both directly through speaking

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and writing and through the filter of traditional and social media. It also offers advice for those whose research concerns controversial issues, such as climate change and emerging viruses, in which clear and accurate communication is especially critical to the scientific community and the wider world.

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MicrosoftInternetExplorer4 A
rhetorical, multi-disciplinary guide, *Writing in the Sciences* discusses the major genres of science writing including research reports, grant proposals, conference presentations, and a variety of forms of public communication. Multiple samples

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from real research cases illustrate
a range of scientific disciplines
and audiences for scientific
research along with the
corresponding differences in
focus, arrangement, style, and
other rhetorical dimensions.
Comparisons among disciplines
provide the opportunity for
students to identify common
conventions in science and
investigate variation across fields.

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Scientific Discourse](#)

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Fiction That Sells](#)

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The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship, synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies. Edited by Andrea A. Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H. Wilson and Rosa A. Eberly, the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students

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to rhetorical study and provide a deeply
informed and ready resource for
scholars currently working in the field.

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Inviting beginners and more

experienced researchers to explore new

ways of writing, this book introduces

readers to creatively written research in

a variety of formats including plays

and poems, videos and comics. It not

only gives social researchers

permission, but also shows them how,

to write creatively.

Arising from a research project

conducted over two years,

Transformative Learning through

Creative Life Writing examines the

effects of fictional autobiography on

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adult learners' sense of self. Starting from a teaching and learning perspective, Hunt draws together ideas from psychodynamic psychotherapy, literary and learning theory, and work in the cognitive and neurosciences of the self and consciousness, to argue that creative life writing undertaken in a supportive learning environment, alongside opportunities for critical reflection, has the power to transform the way people think and learn. It does this by opening them up to a more embodied self-experience, which increases their awareness of the source of their thinking in bodily feeling and enables them to develop a more reflexive approach to learning. Hunt locates this work within recent developments in the influential field of

transformative learning. She also identifies it as a form of therapeutic education arguing, contrary to those who say that this approach leads to a diminished sense of self, that it can help people to develop a stronger sense of agency, whether for writing or learning or relations with others. Topics covered include: Creative writing as a tool for personal and professional development The transformative benefits and challenges of creative writing as a therapeutic activity The relationships between literary structures and the processes of thinking and feeling The role of cognitive-emotional learning in adult education Collaborative learning and the role of the group This book will interest teachers in adult, further and

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higher education who wish to use creative life writing as a tool for learning, as well as health care professionals seeking art-based techniques for use in their practice. It will also prove useful to academics interested in the relationship between education and psychotherapy, and in the theory and practice of transformative learning. Additionally, it will appeal to writers seeking a deeper understanding of the creative process.

This third edition of *Teaching and Researching Writing* continues to build upon the previous editions' work of providing educators and practitioners in applied linguistics with a clearly written and complete guide to writing research and teaching. The text

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explores both theoretical and conceptual questions, grapples with key issues in the field today, and demonstrates the dynamic relationship between research and teaching methods and practice. This revised third edition has been reorganized to incorporate new topics, including discussions of technology, identity, and error correction, as well as new chapters to address the innovative directions the field has taken since the previous edition's publication. Boxes throughout, including "Concepts" and "Quotes", help to both reinforce readers' understanding of the topics covered by highlighting key ideas and figures in the field, while the updated glossary and resource sections allow readers to further investigate areas of

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interest. This updated edition of
Teaching and Researching Writing is
the ideal resource for language
teachers, practitioners, and researchers
to better understand and apply writing
research theories, methods, and
practices.

Being a Scientist is an innovative text
designed to help undergraduate
students become members of the
scientific community.

While traditional writing is typically
understood as a language based on the
combination of words, phrases, and
sentences to communicate meaning,
modern technologies have led
educators to reevaluate the notion that
writing is restricted to this definition.
Exploring Multimodal Composition
and Digital Writing investigates the use

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of digital technologies to create multi-media documents that utilize video, audio, and web-based elements to further written communication beyond what can be accomplished by words alone. Educators, scholars, researchers, and professionals will use this critical resource to explore theoretical and empirical developments in the creation of digital and multimodal documents throughout the education system.

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Creative Life Writing](#)

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Years: Exploring Good Practice](#)

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***An essential guide for
succeeding in today's
competitive environment,
this book provides
beginning scientists and
experienced researchers***

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***with practical advice on
writing about their work
and getting published. This
new, updated edition
discusses the latest print
and Internet resources.
Preparing, submitting and
publishing scientific papers
is now largely electronic,
and the book has been
revised to reflect this. New
material includes more
information on including
supplementary material
online, using reference
management software, and
preparing tables and
figures; expanded sections
on structuring a discussion
section and the strengths***

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and limitations of the research; and additional material on international aspects of scientific writing. The book guides readers through the processes involved in writing and publishing for scientific journals, from choosing a suitable journal to presenting results and citing references. It covers ethical issues in scientific publishing; explains rights and permissions; and discusses writing grant proposals, giving presentations and writing for general audiences. Stalinist Genetics focuses

***on the rhetoric of T. D.
Lysenko, the founder of an
agrobiological doctrine
(Lysenkoism) in the
Stalinist Soviet Union.***

***Using not only scientific but
also political and***

ideological arguments,

***Lysenko achieved an
official ban on Soviet
Mendelian genetics.***

***Though the ban was brief
and Lysenkoism, as a
leading biological doctrine,
was eventually deposed in
favor of Mendelism,***

***Lysenkoism remains a
paradigmatic example of
pernicious political
interference in science. In***

this study, the critical orientation for reading Lysenko's major speeches is constitutional rhetoric. It combines Kenneth Burke's dialectic of constitutions and rhetoric of the subject. Painting a nuanced picture of intellectual, economic, ideological, and political life in the Soviet Union of the 1930s and 1940s, the book demonstrates how the rhetorics of Lysenkoism and Mendelism interacted with Stalinist culture in the fight for dominating Soviet science. The reader will learn how Lysenko's constitutional rhetoric

created a space where scientific terms transformed into political and ideological ones, and vice versa. The book also shows how, in a dialectical flip, the Lysenkoist rhetoric eventually turned from tool to master. Contrary to Lysenko's intentions, his language gave his opponents, Soviet Mendelians, grounds on which to defend their science and criticize Lysenkoism. Stanchevici forcefully reasserts the blurriness of the boundaries between science and politics, and

argues that scientific language reveals more plasticity and adaptability to the political situation than has hitherto been assumed. Intended Audience: Scholars in rhetoric, history, and philosophy of science; graduate or upper-division undergraduate course in the rhetoric of science or technical communication. A world-leading materials scientist presents an engrossing collection of stories that explain the science and history of materials, from the plastic in our appliances to the

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**elastic in our underpants,
revealing the miracles of
engineering that seep into
our everyday lives. 25,000
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**Research publications have
always been key to building
a successful career in
science, yet little if any
formal guidance is offered
to young scientists on how
to get research papers peer
reviewed, accepted, and
published by leading
scientific journals. With
What Editors Want,
Philippa J. Benson and
Susan C. Silver, two well-
respected editors from the
science publishing**

community, remedy that situation with a clear, straightforward guide that will be of use to all scientists. Benson and Silver instruct readers on how to identify the journals that are most likely to publish a given paper, how to write an effective cover letter, how to avoid common pitfalls of the submission process, and how to effectively navigate the all-important peer review process, including dealing with revisions and rejection. With supplemental advice from more than a dozen experts,

***this book will equip
scientists with the
knowledge they need to
usher their papers through
publication.***

***“All families and genera”:
Exploring the Corpus of
English Life Sciences Texts
aims at exploring scientific
writing in late Modern
English. This volume is the
fourth of its kind devoted
to the analysis of the
relations between language
and different scientific
disciplines from 1700 to
1900. Here, forty texts on
biology and related fields
as compiled in the Corpus
of English Life Sciences***

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Texts (CELiST) constitute the basis for the fifteen studies describing scientific discourse on methodological issues, the period and the status of the discipline itself as well as pilot studies. CELiST is accompanied by an updated version of the Coruña Corpus Tool (CCT), a purpose-designed software. Both the tool and the corpus are freely accessible at the Repositorio Universidade Coruña: CCT at <http://hdl.handle.net/2183/21850> and CELiST at <https://ruc.udc.es/dspace/handle/2183/25720> (DOI: <https://doi>

[.org/10.17979/spudc.9788497497848](https://doi.org/10.17979/spudc.9788497497848)). The book is

addressed to an international readership. It is of interest for university libraries as well as other academic institutions/societies and individual scholars specialised in corpus linguistics and historical linguistics all over the world.

"Ethnographic study of the constitution of algorithms"--

The book addresses issues in the field of teaching academic writing to non-native speakers. This book

provides a series of discussions about multiple aspects of second language writing, presenting chapters that collectively address a range of issues that are important to new teachers at the post-secondary level. The 13 chapters provide scholarly visions, insight, and interpretation, oriented toward explaining the field of teaching academic writing to non-native speakers. The book is designed to provide foundational content-knowledge in this area, with each chapter authored

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**by recognized experts in
the field. In addition to
helping train new teachers,
the book will serve as an
updated reference book for
practicing teachers and
scholars to consult.**

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Writing and Publishing
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Case studies and pedagogical strategies to help science and engineering students improve their writing and speaking skills while developing professional identities. To

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many science and engineering students, the task of writing may seem irrelevant to their future professional careers. At MIT, however, students discover that writing about their technical work is important not only in solving real-world problems but also in developing their professional identities. MIT puts into practice the belief that "engineers who don't write well end up working for engineers who do write well," requiring all students to take "communications-intensive" classes in which they learn from MIT faculty and writing instructors how to express

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their ideas in writing and in presentations. Students are challenged not only to think like professional scientists and engineers but also to communicate like them. This book offers in-depth case studies and pedagogical strategies from a range of science and engineering communication-intensive classes at MIT. It traces the progress of seventeen students from diverse backgrounds in seven classes that span five departments. Undergraduates in biology attempt to turn scientific findings into a research article; graduate students learn to define their

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research for scientific grant writing; undergraduates in biomedical engineering learn to use data as evidence; and students in aeronautic and astronautic engineering learn to communicate collaboratively. Each case study is introduced by a description of its theoretical and curricular context and an outline of the objectives for the students' activities. The studies describe the on-the-ground realities of working with faculty, staff, and students to achieve communication and course goals, offering lessons that can be easily applied to a wide

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variety of settings and
institutions.

Recent government
publications like "Benchmarks
for Scientific Literacy" and
"Science for all Americans"
have given teachers a mandate
for improving science
education in America. What we
know about how learners
construct
meaning--particularly in the
natural sciences--has
undergone a virtual revolution
in the past 25 years. Teachers,
as well as researchers, are
now grappling with how to
better teach science, as well as
how to assess whether
students are learning.

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Assessing Science

*Understanding is a companion
volume to Teaching Science
for Understanding, and*

*explores how to assess
whether learning has taken
place. The book discusses a
range of promising new and
practical tools for assessment
including concept maps, vee
diagrams, clinical interviews,
problem sets, performance-
based assessments, computer-
based methods, visual and
observational testing,
portfolios, explanatory models,
and national examinations.*

*Originally published:
Cincinnati, Ohio: Writer's
Digest Books, 1994.*

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Scientific Writing in a Second Language investigates and aims to alleviate the barriers to the publication of scientific research articles experienced by scientists who use English as a second language. David Ian Hanauer and Karen Englander provide a comprehensive meta-synthesis of what is currently known about the phenomenon of second language scientific publication and the ways in which this issue has been addressed.

The Idea of a Writing Laboratory is a book about possibilities, about teaching and learning to write in ways

*that can transform both
teachers and students. Author*

*Neal Lerner explores higher
education's rich history of*

writing instruction in

classrooms, writing centers

and science laboratories. By

tracing the roots of writing

and science educators'

recognition that the method of

the lab--hands-on student

activity—is essential to

learning, Lerner offers the

hope that the idea of a writing

laboratory will be fully realized

more than a century after both

fields began the experiment.

Beginning in the late

nineteenth century, writing

instructors and science

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teachers recognized that mass instruction was inadequate for a burgeoning, "non-traditional" student population, and that experimental or laboratory methods could prove to be more effective. Lerner traces the history of writing instruction via laboratory methods and examines its successes and failures through case studies of individual programs and larger reform initiatives. Contrasting the University of Minnesota General College Writing Laboratory with the Dartmouth College Writing Clinic, for example, Lerner

offers a cautionary tale of the fine line between experimenting with teaching students to write and “curing” the students of the disease of bad writing. The history of writing within science education also wends its way through Lerner’s engaging work, presenting the pedagogical origins of laboratory methods to offer educators in science in addition to those in writing studies possibilities for long-sought after reform. The Idea of a Writing Laboratory compels readers and writers to “don those white coats and safety glasses and discover

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*what works” and asserts that
“teaching writing as an
experiment in what is possible,
as a way of offering meaning-
making opportunities for
students no matter the subject
matter, is an endeavor worth
the struggle.”*

*This book includes studies that
represent the state of the art
in science education research
and convey a sense of the
variation in educational
traditions around the world.*

*The papers are organized into
six main sections: science
teaching processes, conceptual
understanding, reasoning
strategies, early years science
education, and affective and*

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social aspects of science teaching and learning. The volume features 18 papers, selected from the most outstanding papers presented during the 10th European Science Education Research Association (ESERA) Conference, held in Nicosia, Cyprus, in September 2013. The theme of the conference was "Science Education Research for Evidence-based Teaching and Coherence in Learning". The studies presented underline aspects of great relevance in contemporary science education: the need to reflect on different approaches to

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enhance our knowledge of learning processes and the role of context, designed or circumstantial, formal or non-formal, in learning and instruction. These studies are innovative in the issues they explore, the methods they use, or the ways in which emergent knowledge in the field is represented. The book is of interest to science educators and science education researchers with a commitment to evidence informed teaching and learning.

As digital technologies continue to develop and evolve, an understanding of

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what it means to be
technologically literate must
also be redefined. Students
regularly make use of digital
technologies to construct
written text both in and out of
the classroom, and for modern
writing instruction to be
successful, educators must
adapt to meet this new
dichotomy. *Exploring
Technology for Writing and
Writing Instruction* examines
the use of writing technologies
in early childhood, elementary,
secondary, and post-secondary
classrooms, as well as in
professional development
contexts. This book provides
researchers, scholars,

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professionals around the world
with access to the latest
knowledge on writing
technology and methods for its
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The ability to communicate in writing is an essential skill, particularly for nurses at the graduate level. This is a bestselling, comprehensive, and widely used resource on writing for nurse clinicians, graduate students, researchers, and faculty. It covers all types of writing that beginning and experienced nurse-authors may be required or choose to do: E-B research

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papers, journal articles, book chapters, clinical project findings and innovations, and preparing manuscripts for courses and all types of publication, including open access journals. Brimming with helpful examples, the book takes the reader step-by-step through the entire process of writing, from the generation of an idea through searching the nursing literature, preparing an outline, writing and revising a draft, and onward toward disseminating the finished product. This third edition includes an entirely new chapter on writing articles regarding quality improvement studies, and new information about writing for open access publications. It is also replete with practical examples of the type of writing required for successful DNP capstone projects.

The authors report research that

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conventions of scientific discourse, in science, in the public sphere, and in the workplace, as well as the relationship among these various places of writing. The authors also consider the cultures of writing—among them national cultures, gender cultures, schooling cultures, scientific cultures, and cultures of the workplace.

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