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Martin Lewis, John Rainer

Learning Through Drama in the Primary Years

David Farmer, 2011 'Learning Through Drama' contains drama strategies and lesson plans for use with primary school children across the curriculum. The book provides guidance to teachers who have never taught drama before but are considering using it in a subject area such as science or history and offers new approaches to those familiar with common drama techniques (such as hot-seating and teacher in role). The book includes 36 drama strategies and over 250 cross-curricular activities, including practical ideas for inspiring speaking, listening and writing. 'This book is a beautifully laid-out, easy to use resource, full of imaginative and practical ideas to help learning become much more memorable and inspirational.' - Hilary Lewis (Drama Consultant). 'Even the well-practiced and creative drama teacher will find something in this book that serves as a refresher, reminder or quite simply a new idea... a must-have publication for those serious about the teaching of drama in primary school settings.' - Teaching Drama magazine.

Teaching Drama in the Classroom Joanne Kilgour

Dowdy, Sarah Kaplan, 2011-11-02 This book includes strategies for integrating drama in the classroom through the use of creating characters, giving meaning to activities through answering the questions: who, what, when, where, and why about any person and situation under discussion (5 W's), using storyboards, incorporating music, writing radio scripts, and using literature and movies as prompts for improvised enactments. Students will learn how to create characters and apply those creations to different content-area activities, situations, and subject matter. This useful resource describes more than thirty-five scenarios of teachers and students in early elementary grades through

graduate school working together to craft drama events that draw out participants' creative energies, interpretations of curricular topics, and investigations of social, political, and personal concerns. In all of these lesson plans, students collectively explore topics, concepts, themes, or tensions that surface as they navigate their way through the conditions and experiences that unfold in a scene, skit, improvisation, or in interrelated episodes. Drama techniques include role play, scripting, dialogue, audience participation, improvisation, and the strategic use of interaction, space, movement, and gesture.

How to Teach a Play Miriam Chirico, Kelly

Younger, 2020-01-09 Most students encounter drama as they do poetry and fiction – as literature to be read – but never experience the performative nature of theater. *How to Teach a Play* provides new strategies for teaching dramatic literature and offers practical, play-specific exercises that demonstrate how performance illuminates close reading of the text. This practical guide provides a new generation of teachers and theatre professionals the tools to develop their students' performative imagination. Featuring more than 80 exercises, *How to Teach a Play* provides teaching strategies for the most commonly taught plays, ranging from classical through contemporary drama. Developed by contributors from a range of disciplines, these exercises reveal the variety of practitioners that make up the theatrical arts; they are written by playwrights, theater directors, and artistic directors, as well as by dramaturgs and drama scholars. In bringing together so many different perspectives, this book highlights the distinctive qualities that makes theater such a dynamic genre. This collection offers an array of proven approaches for anyone teaching drama: literature and theater professors; high school teachers; dramaturgs and directors. Written in an

accessible and jargon-free style, both instructors and directors can immediately apply the activity to the classroom or rehearsal. Whether you specialize in drama or only teach a play every now and again, these exercises will inspire you to modify, transform, and reinvent your own role in the dramatic arts. Online resources to accompany this book are available

at:<https://www.bloomsbury.com/how-to-teach-a-play-9781350017528/>.

How To Teach Drama To Kids HowExpert, Julie Johnson, 2012-01-22 If you want to learn how to teach drama to kids, then get *How to Teach Drama To Kids* written by a person with real life experience teaching drama to children. This guide, "How to Teach Drama to Kids" will take someone unsure of the main principles of teaching theatre arts to various ages, through the basic categories and components principally considered to be the heart of the study of Drama. Whether you are a music or English teacher hired to teach a semester of Drama, or an actor commissioned to do a series of children's workshops, this guide will take you through a stage-by-stage process including exercises for the under 10 age group, the pre-teens, and the high-school ages. The author adds her own tips for making particularly challenging games or exercises "work," and presents her own hints for keeping your resources and equipment to an inexpensive and manageable budget. With chapters from the basics of "Movement," "Voice," "Improvisation," "Role-Playing" and "Scene Work" to the more intricate additions of "Story-Telling," "Puppetry" "Stage-Fighting" and "Chorus-Line Dancing Steps," this guide is broken down so that you may choose to eliminate certain chapters from your planning or to add the author's hints for extending an exercise to make it last longer and to be more enriching to the students.

About the Expert With her first on-stage appearance at age 4, her first leading role at age 11 and her professional stage roles culminating primarily in character parts in comedies, and for troupes catering to parties and murder mystery dinner theatres, Julie Johnson decided in 1997 that she would be well-suited to TEACH Drama to others. After graduating with a four-year specialist degree in teaching the Performing Arts, she moved to England to further work in both schools and theater. While mostly teaching high school Theater Arts since then (in three different countries) she has also been a leader of workshops for pre-teens and adults, a guest-speaker at college level, an adjudicator for theatre festivals and a coach and judge for speech and debate competitions. Here, in this guide, she offers many of her tips, games and exercises for teaching three different age groups under 18 years. HowExpert publishes quick 'how to' guides on all topics from A to Z by everyday experts.

Drama Lessons Judith Ackroyd,Jo Barter-

Boulton,2012-07-30 Designed for busy early years and Key Stage 1 teachers, Drama Lessons: Ages 4-7 provides tried and tested lesson plans that will help you to make your drama lessons fun, varied and meet the needs of your students.

Teaching Drama and Theatre Martin Lewis,John

Rainer,2005-07-28 Rainer and Lewis present a series of new, exciting and challenging practical units for teaching drama in the modern classroom. The tried-and-tested units of work in this book are placed in the context of current ideas about classroom practice. The authors present a new model of how teachers can draw together the various methodologies of process drama and traditional theatre teaching. The flexible content makes the book suitable for specialist and non-specialist drama teachers. Newly trained teachers, student teachers and those new to drama will feel

supported by the full, detailed layout. Experienced teachers will find the main benefit of the book as a springboard into their own drama teaching around the themes and topics given, and as a means of clarifying theoretical concepts.

On the Subject of Drama David Hornbrook, 2002-01-04

Although much has been written on how the drama elements of the English curriculum might be taught in schools, there is less guidance available for teachers who regard drama not as an adjunct of English but as an arts subject in its own right. In this volume, David Hornbrook and a team of experienced drama specialists show how the subject of drama may be defined and taught. Drawing on literature, visual art, music and dance as well as the rich and varied traditions of drama itself, they map out an eclectic subject curriculum for students of all ages. Opening up the field in new and exciting ways, the book embraces the widest possible range of dramatic knowledge and skills, from the *Natyashastra* of ancient India to contemporary classroom improvisation. The book is divided into three sections: The teaching and learning of drama: ideas about interculturalism, creativity and craft - key concepts informing the drama curriculum - are interrogated and re-theorised for the classroom. Making and performing drama in school: the fundamental processes of reading and writing plays for performance are explored, along with the potential of dance to enhance and extend students' experience of dramatic performance. Watching and understanding drama: ensuring the curriculum is appropriately balanced between the production and reception of drama, this last section emphasises the role of students as audience - for both live and electronic performances - and the development of a dramatic vocabulary.

Teaching Drama 11-18 Helen Nicholson, 2000-06-01

Drama teachers often thrive on shared experience and the

imaginative exchange of ideas and perspectives. Yet books that provide such access are, strangely, hard to find. Teaching Drama 11-18 is an inspiring, comprehensive, and vibrant guide to effective and liberating practice in this subject.

The Teaching of Drama in the Primary School

Brian George Woolland, 2014-06-11 The importance of drama in primary school has been elevated in recent years, with many teachers continuing to make it high priority in their teaching. They recognise that it can enrich children's understanding of the world and motivate and encourage them in other curriculum work. This lively and readable book offers a blend of theory and practice based on the author's own considerable experience as a drama teacher. He provides numerous examples taken from work with children in schools, which will help teachers to prepare for drama sessions in the classroom. The book examines the role of drama as a subject in its own right as well as its role in delivering other aspects of the curriculum within primary education. It assumes no prior knowledge of teaching drama and will therefore be useful to trainee teachers and in-service teachers wanting to make use of drama in their daily teaching.

Teaching Classroom Drama and Theatre Martin

Lewis, John Rainer, 2012-05-23 This revised and updated edition of Teaching Classroom Drama and Theatre will be an essential text for anyone teaching drama in the modern classroom. It presents a model teachers can use to draw together different methodologies of drama and theatre studies, exemplified by a series of contemporary, exciting practical units. By re-appraising the different traditions and approaches to drama teaching in schools, it offers innovative, contemporary projects and lessons suitable for a wide range of teachers and learners. Divided into eight

units with each one offering photocopiable resources and exploring a different theme, this book has been updated to reflect current trends in drama teaching and important themes in contemporary society such as: Myths and urban folklore Moral decisions Asylum seekers The transition from primary to secondary school Conflict resolution and propaganda Protest and resistance Medieval plays Transportation Crime and punishment. Each unit provides ideas and lesson plans which can be used as they are or adapted to suit your own particular needs. This book will be an invaluable resource for anyone who teaches - or is learning to teach - drama in secondary schools as well as those who work with young people in other drama settings.

Drama Across the Curriculum Muriel Gold C.M.

Ph.D.,2010-08-09 Dr. Golds Fictional Family technique was an invitation to begin one of the most exciting experiences of my teaching career a method that would address all my teaching goals: effective writing instruction; confidence building; and writing across the curriculum. Looking at the technique from a purely pedagogic viewpoint, I had no idea what excitement the Fictional Family would engender in students from all disciplines, from fine arts to business, an excitement which has been a satisfaction to encounter.

_JUDY KALMAN As I read through the chapters, I am convinced again and again of the power of drama as a learning medium across the curriculum. I am convinced, yes, partly by the various teachers who use the Fictional Family techniques creatively and sensitively, but particularly by the learners who seem to have benefited from the techniques and whose learning is so evident in what they produce. I invite you now to read these descriptions and to judge for yourself It is the quality and potential of students learning which this volume places in the spotlight and which drama seeks to serve. _DAVID

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Inspired Drama Teaching Keith West, 2011-09-22

Inspired Drama Teaching is packed full of practical ideas to inspire your students and colleagues. This book offers tips and ideas on everything a teacher of secondary drama needs to cover, including:

- Explorative strategies, such as role play and forum-theatre
- Activities for making use of stimuli, such as scripts and music
- Ideas for incorporating the elements of drama, such as rhythm and characterisation
- Approaching drama as a medium, through the use of mime and make-up.

This book includes a chapter on getting the students to work collaboratively, and one on making use of ICT within drama on the companion website. There is also a chapter dedicated to embodying drama and dramatic techniques across the curriculum, so you can get your colleagues excited about drama as well. There's a handy exam specification matrix online too. Inspired Drama Teaching isn't only for teachers just beginning their careers on the school stage; even experienced drama and English teachers will find plenty of new ideas and activities.

Teaching Primary Drama Brian Woolland, 2014-04-23

Assuming no prior knowledge or experience of drama teaching, Brian Woolland's *Teaching Primary Drama* offers a comprehensive introduction to the teaching of drama in the primary school, and focuses on current initiatives in primary education including the primary literacy strategy. The text is an invaluable resource for any teacher wishing to adopt a creative approach to teaching in their classroom. It offers guidance on different drama methods, and each practical idea translates to all areas of the curriculum. "[Teaching Primary Drama] is written in simple terms, uncluttered by references, is refreshingly straightforward and succinct and does not fall into the trap of making a complex subject

sound complex; a trait of some texts which can push non-specialists away.”Amanda Kipling, London Drama Magazine, Summer 2010 issue.

The Theater of Teaching and the Lessons of Theater Domnica Radulescu, Maria Stadter Fox, 2005 This collection of essays explores the intersections between theater as text, theater as performance, and theater as pedagogy. The theory of performance and the practice of theater as it can be done, taught, and conceptualized in academia bring together these three different paths, in a volume that can be equally useful to theater practitioners, to teachers of dramatic texts, and to students, scholars, and teachers of theater seen both as literature and as practice.

Drama 3-5 Debbie Chalmers, 2014-08-21 Would you like to offer constructive, creative and exciting new dramatic learning experiences to the children in your setting? The importance of using drama to promote active and creative learning in the early years is widely recognised, and this fully updated second edition of *Drama 3-5* will guide and inspire practitioners in all settings, allowing them to lead drama with confidence and enthusiasm. Young children participating in well planned drama activities learn to express themselves clearly and develop strong social skills, more self-confidence and a greater understanding of co-operation and team-work. *Drama 3-5* contains a wide range of accessible activities and sample session plans, drawn from the author’s many years of extensive experience, which have all been fully and successfully tried and tested with children from 3-5 years. The book also explains the theory and value of all of the activities, as well as possible extensions and the ways in which they contribute to the learning objectives and goals of the Early Years Foundation Stage, allowing practitioners to encourage and assess children’s progress. Key chapters include: Building

confidence Encouraging social interaction Mime and expression Speech and language Co-operation and teamwork Performance skills This book offers the tools and understanding needed for confident dramatic play and learning, making it an ideal companion to support every practitioner who wants to explore, develop and enjoy drama and have fun with their children.

The Routledge Companion to Drama in Education

Mary McAvoy, Peter O'Connor, 2022-05-23 The Routledge Companion to Drama in Education is a comprehensive reference guide to this unique performance discipline, focusing on its process-oriented theatrical techniques, engagement of a broad spectrum of learners, its historical roots as a field of inquiry and its transdisciplinary pedagogical practices. The book approaches drama in education (DE) from a wide range of perspectives, from leading scholars to teaching artists and school educators who specialise in DE teaching. It presents the central disciplinary conversations around key issues, including best practice in DE, aesthetics and artistry in teaching, the histories of DE, ideologies in drama and education, and concerns around access, inclusivity and justice. Including reflections, lesson plans, programme designs, case studies and provocations from scholars, educators and community arts workers, this is the most robust and comprehensive resource for those interested in DE's past, present and future.

Key Concepts in Theatre/Drama Education S.

Schonmann, 2011-07-22 Key Concepts in Theatre Drama Education provides the first comprehensive survey of contemporary research trends in theatre/drama education. It is an intriguing rainbow of thought, celebrating a journey across three fields of scholarship: theatre, education and modes of knowing. Hitherto no other collection of key

concepts has been published in theatre /drama education. Fifty seven entries, written by sixty scholars from across the world aim to convey the zeitgeist of the field. The book's key innovation lies in its method of writing, through collaborative networking, an open peer-review process, and meaning-making involving all contributors. Within the framework of key-concept entries, readers will find valuable judgments and the viewpoints of researchers from North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, New Zealand and Australia. The volume clearly shows that drama/theatre educators and researchers have created a language, with its own grammar and lucid syntax. The concepts outlined convey the current knowledge of scholars, highlighting what they consider significant. Entries cover interdependent topics on teaching and learning, aesthetics and ethics, curricula and history, culture and community, various populations and their needs, theatre for young people, digital technology, narrative and pedagogy, research methods, Shakespeare and Brecht, other various modes of theatre and the education of theatre teachers. It aims to serve as the standard reference book for theatre/drama education researchers, policymakers, practitioners and students around the world. A basic companion for researchers, students, and teachers, this sourcebook outlines the key concepts that make the field prominent in the sphere of Arts Education.

Creating a Theatre in Your Classroom and Community Bernie Warren, 2002

The Art Of Drama Teaching Mike Fleming, 2013-11-12
This book provides a multitude of practical ideas for teachers and student teachers of drama and for those who are interested in using drama to teach other subjects. It takes the form of a detailed discussion of twenty-five drama techniques, each accompanied by practical examples of

lessons and illustrated by an extract from a play.

Drama in Education Ása Helga Ragnarsdóttir, Hákon Sæberg Björnsson, 2019-11-22 As schools have become more aware of their role in addressing personal and social issues, the importance of 'values and attitudes' have begun shaping education and curricula worldwide. Drama in Education explores the six fundamental pillars of the national curriculum guide of Iceland in relation to these changing values and attitudes. Focusing on the importance of human relations, this book explores literacy, sustainability, health and welfare, democracy and human rights, equality and creativity. It demonstrates the capability of drama as a teaching strategy for effectively working towards these fundamental pillars and reflects on how drama in education can be used to empower children to become healthy, creative individuals and active members in a democratic society. Offering research-based examples of using drama successfully in different educational contexts and considering practical challenges within the classroom, **Drama in Education: Exploring Key Research Concepts and Effective Strategies** is an essential guide for any modern drama teacher.

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