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Pedagogy and Authority Routledge

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.

Teachers in Early Modern English Drama David Farmer

This book offers both a scholarly and practical overview of an integrated language and literature approach in the 16-19 English classroom. Providing a comprehensive overview of the identity of the subject, it outlines the pedagogical benefits of studying a unified English at post-16 and provides case studies of innovative classroom practice across a range of topics and text types. Including contributions from practising teachers and higher education practitioners with extensive experience of the post-16 classroom and drawing on a range of literature, this book covers the teaching of topics such as: Mind style in contemporary fiction Comparative poetry analysis Insights from linguistic cohesion Criticality through creative response Written to complement the two other

Teaching English 16-19 titles in the NATE series, Teaching English Language and Literature 16-19 is the ideal companion for all practising A-level English teachers, of all levels of experience.

[From theory to practice](#) Cambridge University Press

Teaching English by the Book is about putting great books, wonderful poems and rich texts at the heart of English teaching, transforming children's attitudes to reading and writing and having a positive impact on learning. It offers a practical approach to teaching a text-based curriculum, full of strategies and ideas that are immediately useable in the classroom. Written by James Clements, teacher, researcher, writer, and creator of shakespeareandmore.com, Teaching English by the Book provides effective ideas for enthusing children about literature, poetry and picturebooks. It offers techniques and activities to teach grammar, punctuation and spelling, provides support and guidance on planning lessons and units for meaningful learning, and shows how to bring texts to life through drama and the use of multimedia and film texts. Teaching English by the Book is for all teachers who aspire to use great books to introduce children to ideas beyond their own

experience, encounter concepts that have never occurred to them before, to hear and read beautiful language, and experience what it's like to lose themselves in a story, developing a genuine love of English that will stay with them forever.

Enlivening Instruction with Drama and Improv Routledge

In *Acting It Out*, you'll discover how to use drama in your ELA and social studies classrooms to boost student participation and foster critical thinking. With years of experience supervising arts integration programs in Chicago Public Schools, authors Juliet Hart, Mark Onuscheck, and Mary T. Christel offer practical advice for teachers in middle and high schools. Inside, you'll find... Group activities to improve concentration, harness focus, and engage students of all abilities and learning styles in teamwork Close reading exercises that encourage students to think critically and build personal relationships with the text Strategies for integrating active approaches to dramatic literature, such as improvisation and scene work Ideas for using dramatic literature as a springboard for studying history and interdisciplinary studies Annotated reading lists that highlight each play's content and recommended uses in ELA or social studies Throughout the book, you'll also find handy tools such as reflection questions, handouts, and rubrics. By implementing the strategies in this book and allowing students to step into different roles from a text, you'll improve reading comprehension and energize your classroom!

How drama teaching can combine and achieve teaching objectives Routledge

Western Theatre in Global Contexts explores the junctures, tensions, and discoveries that occur when teaching Western theatrical practices or directing English-language plays in countries that do not share Western theatre histories or in which English is the non-dominant language. This edited volume examines pedagogical discoveries and teaching methods, how to produce specific plays and musicals, and how students who explore Western practices in non-Western places contribute to the art form. Offering on-the-ground perspectives of teaching and working outside of North American and Europe, the book analyzes the importance of paying attention to the local context when developing theatrical practice and education. It also explores how educators and artists who make deep connections in the local culture can facilitate ethical accessibility to Western models of performance for students, practitioners and audiences. *Western Theatre in Global Contexts* is an excellent resource for scholars, artists, and teachers that are working abroad or on intercultural projects in theatre, education and the arts.

Drama-based foreign language learning GRIN Verlag

In recent years the contribution of drama to second language learning has grown internationally as a field of interest to both teachers and researchers. The potential for drama to provide strong social contexts for learning, to provide opportunities for the learner to embody the target language and to motivate students' desire to communicate have been increasingly recognized as fruitful areas of inquiry. This book provides a brief historical perspective on the development of this interest before presenting a range of examples drawn from recent research projects led by those who are themselves experienced as drama and second language teachers. Drawing on a variety of theoretical perspectives and deploying a range of methodological processes, the chapters present evidence as to how and why drama can impact on student learning in a range of classrooms, from the primary school through to undergraduate level. Focusing on issues such as questioning in role, the professional development of second language teachers interested in using drama, and the role of artistry when applying drama as pedagogy for second language learning, they provide an up to date picture of contemporary practices and an acute analysis of both the possibilities and the challenges facing researchers in the field. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Research in Drama Education: The Journal of Applied Theatre and Performance*.

Starting Drama Teaching Routledge

Teaching English with Drama Modern English Publishing

Creative Activities for Inclusive ELT Classes (Helbling Languages) Helbling

This book is an indispensable guide for anyone training to become a secondary English teacher. It provides an overview of the main topics taught in schools, informed by good teaching practice drawn from the classroom and supported by research and theory, and engages with the requirements of the 2014 National Curriculum for England. Each chapter is based around a 'lesson feedback' case study informed by real classroom observations combined with research findings to explore and analyse what underpins high quality English teaching. Coverage includes: · Encouraging a love of reading in your classroom · How to teach effective writing for pleasure and for information · Developing students' grammar, vocabulary and spoken English · Inspiring teaching using drama, poetry and Shakespeare · Intelligent use of media and new literacies in

teaching This is essential reading on all secondary English initial teacher education courses, including school-based (SCITT, School Direct, Teach First), university-based (PGCE) and employment-based routes into teaching.

English Through Drama A&C Black

What does another language do to the individual who learns and uses it? How is the individual's idea of self affected by the other language? This case study deals with these two overarching questions within the context of learning English as a foreign language through drama at a German upper-secondary school in South Tyrol. It investigates how the students see themselves in their roles, how they perceive themselves as users of the foreign language, and how they experience themselves in-role in another language. The results show how powerful drama-based activities can be and what educational impact they have.

Using Drama in the Classroom to Improve Student Engagement, Reading, and Critical Thinking

Tuttle Publishing

This is a fun and user-friendly way to learn English English Made Easy is a breakthrough in English language learning—imaginatively exploiting how pictures and text can work together to create understanding and help learners learn more productively. It gives beginner English learners easy access to the vocabulary, grammar and functions of English as it is actually used in a comprehensive range of social situations. Self-guided students and classroom learners alike will be delighted by the way they are helped to progress easily from one unit to the next, using a combination of pictures and text to discover for themselves how English works. The pictorial method used in this book is based on a thorough understanding of language structure and how language is successfully learned. The authors are experienced English language teachers with strong backgrounds in language analysis and language learning. English Made Easy, Volume 2 consists of a total of 20 units arranged in groups of five. The first four units presents language and provide learners the opportunities to practice as they learn. The first page of each unit has a list of all the words and phrases to be learned in that unit, together with pronunciation guide. At the end of each unit, an interesting story which uses the language that has just been learned is presented. The fifth unit in each group contains exercises designed to reinforce the language learned in the first four units.

Texts and Performances Bloomsbury Publishing

Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject English - Pedagogy, Didactics, Literature Studies, grade: 1.0, University of Duisburg-Essen, 9 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: In early foreign language teaching drama is a very useful method to promote language. According to my experience at primary schools, unfortunately drama activities are not that current in the language classroom. This is due to various reasons such as additional work for the teacher or insufficient practical experience in this area. I have to admit that even I myself had doubts about the efficiency of language learning with the help of drama activities. My fear was losing too much time with preparation, organisation and rehearsals, time that could be used more effectively otherwise in the language classroom. This explains my curiosity in how far the seminar Cross-curricular English through Drama and Multimedia would change my previous attitude or more precisely my slight objections towards drama activities. In fact, I changed my mind through the work on the performance of our course during that term. More details concerning the new perspective I adopted can be found in the last part of this extended essay. Mainly, I want to point out how drama can help in learning English at primary school level. In this context, the four major features focus on language, focus on context, focus on learner as well as focus on content are of importance. But first of all, I want to look into the theoretical aspects of drama by trying to define the term drama and to differentiate between its different types.

A New ESL Approach: Learning English Through Pictures Routledge

Drama pedagogy has been undergoing considerable changes over the last few years. The diversification of dramatic texts and performative practices – both analogue and digital – impacts on foreign language education and requires new forms of literacies for teachers and learners. This volume brings together papers that theorize and investigate current teaching perspectives at the nexus of drama-oriented and performative teaching and foreign language education.

Drama and early foreign language teaching Routledge

The fully revised edition of this 'classic' helps teachers give their learners the tools they need to express themselves through a range of stimulating drama contexts. This completely revised edition of the classic title *Drama Techniques* provides: *150 ideas for interesting and productive fluency practice *a large selection of drama-based techniques which focus learners' attention on

communicative tasks or activities *techniques suitable for all levels *clear instructions for the teacher *advice on how to use the techniques in the classroom

Drama Education and Second Language Learning Routledge

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Teaching English to Young Learners Routledge

This paper discusses the role of drama and theatre in teaching English as a foreign language. I discuss the relations between drama, theatre, and education with references from the literature available on the topic. The main focus is on achieving language skills through drama without losing the concept of aesthetics and how students can benefit by joining an English drama club. I also discuss the impact of a drama club on students' language proficiency and communicative competence while learning English as a foreign language, as well as how it improves their confidence. I describe the workshop approach used to put a particular play on stage. The empirical part of this paper focuses on choosing appropriate dramas to perform in a foreign language drama club and discuss in class in order for the students to learn the most. I analyse *The Dear Departed* by S. Houghton, *Over the Wall* by J. Saunders, *A View from the Bridge* by A. Miller, and *The Birthday Party* by H. Pinter in this respect.

Drama Techniques Routledge

Drama is increasingly being recognised as a valuable pedagogy for language learning as it can harness children's imaginations and stimulate their desire to communicate. *Second Learning Language through Drama* draws on current theories of additional and foreign language learning and illustrates through practical case studies how drama can be used to support the four key skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing. Drawing on the work of an international group of practitioners who are all highly experienced in using drama for the purpose of second language learning, the book clearly explains key drama conventions and strategies and outlines the innovative ways they have been used to create enjoyable and stimulating classroom activities that allow for multiple ways of learning. Throughout the book the emphasis is on making language learning accessible and relevant to children and young people through creative, physically active and playful approaches. The strategies described are all highly flexible and readily adaptable to different teaching contexts. Specific themes include: Using stories and drama to motivate learners at all levels Drama, language learning and identity Assessment opportunities through process drama Issues of language learning and cultural empowerment Digital storytelling Film & drama aesthetics *Second Language Learning through Drama* will be of great interest to those studying on undergraduate and postgraduate courses and will serve as a highly valuable text to practitioners looking to incorporate the approaches described into their lessons and classroom activities.

A Practical Guide for Teachers Oxford University Press

This handbook provides a comprehensive introduction to teaching English in primary and secondary schools. It brings together the latest standards with authoritative guidance, ensuring that readers feel confident about how to approach their teaching. It explores the context of the subject of English and brings readers up-to-date with key developments, placing the English curriculum in the context of whole school literacy issues. It introduces readers to key areas such as: planning and classroom management assessment, recording and reporting information and communication technology equal opportunities, special needs and differentiation English/literacy and whole school issues personal and professional early career development. This practical book gives new English teachers a solid and dependable introduction to teaching the subject. Many of the contributors are practising classroom teachers with enormous experience to draw on. The book is grounded in the realities of teaching and offers practical and relevant advice as well as plenty of ideas to stimulate thinking and teaching.

Process Drama for Second Language Teaching and Learning A&C Black

'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.

[Drama in Primary English Teaching](#) Oxford University Press, USA

Adaptable, humourous, easy to put together and fun. Many ESL pupils have found these skits fun, become more confident speaking English and enjoyed the learning process. The skits cover common vocabulary themes and grammar and allow for speaking opportunities in life-like meaningful contexts. Ideal for small groups, one to one with private tutors or use with your own children. Every skit is adaptable to any number of children. Scripts are written for ESL beginners with examples of alternatives provided to show how easy it is to adapt them and make them more complex for intermediate levels. The age bracket suggested is from 6 to 12. Some skits are possible with ages 4 and 5 though it takes much longer to prepare. Here is what other teachers have reported on using the plays and skits in this book: The kids asked to do it again: I did that play (Ready Steady go!) with my children's class yesterday evening and it worked really well. They

absolutely loved it and I wished I'd taken my camera as, by the end of the lesson, they were all sitting in their pretend car with a fine array of ski hats, sunglasses, umbrellas, over-sized gloves, etc. They looked like film stars! Anyway, they've asked to do it again next week so a sure sign that they enjoyed themselves. Miranda Goodwin, France Since discovering your materials I enjoy the planning...and love the teaching. You use the fun approach I believe in through the theatre work I have done, and you have given me the confidence to know it can be applied to language learning for this age group. The kids love it and so do the parents! Joanna Simm, France The children in my beginners English class had such fun doing your skit 'Ready Steady Go!' They were begging me for a skit. 'The Robot' was perfect and so simple to do. It really helped the kids build confidence in their ability to speak English. Thanks for making us look good! Becky Good, Battambang, Cambodia Whenever you have any more ideas be sure to let me know. The stories are fantastic, the games are great and the plays are wonderful!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Thanks so much for making my classes

work so well. Lisa Brownlow in Spain I just wanted to let you know that the plays were a great success and I intend to keep having fun with them. Each of my classes put the play on for the school and the parents! Thank you for your great ideas. Michele Hain, Germany Just wanted to let you know how I went with my 1st play girls will be girls and boys will be boys!!!! It was great and the kids loved it. I really got them to ham it up when they said "Hey girls."They laughed and laughed they managed the vocab great and I knew it would work as I had taught them the vocab previously. It's amazing to see the confidence it builds in them. At the end of one lesson I had one little girl come up to me and say "Miss Cathy, I am a dancer?" and she showed me some wonderful dance moves. Cathleen Molloy, China
Drama Techniques in Language Learning GRIN Verlag
This book introduces drama activities to children, including role play, mime, chants, puppets and short plays.

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