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The Heart of a Ready Scribe Oct 11 2021 Writing can be a lonely business in which hours of solitude are spent dedicated to weaving a story. Yet through divine guidance, writers can discover creativity, innovation, and the necessary integrity to endure this singular journey. In *The Heart of a Ready Scribe*, award-winning writer and life coach Melanie Stiles shares a one-year reflection journal that offers weekly encouragement, instruction, and practical advice to both beginning and novice scribes. Stiles not only relies on her diverse experience as a writer with hundreds of publications to her credit, but also her Christian principles to provide ready scribes with devotional meditations and reflection questions, ultimately creating an atmosphere that encourages writers to unite the scribe within who longs to tell a story with the heart that longs to satisfy God. As Stiles traces a path through fifty-two reflections, she shares applicable scriptures and motivational lessons that promote honest writing through God's gift of gentle persuasion. *The Heart of a Ready Scribe* allows writers the freedom to journal ideas, plans, and inspirationall

while learning to write from the most genuine place everthe heart.

Reflections From The Field Jul 28 2020 The coaching metaphor first entered the educational literature over twenty-five year ago when Ted Sizer urged classroom teachers to model the pedagogical relationship between coaches and athletes. Yet, since then, educators have rarely drawn direct lessons from the athletic arena for their practice... until now. DeMeulenaere, Cann, Malone and McDermott, in this groundbreaking analysis, explore the implications of athletic coaching for improved pedagogy. They offer concrete lessons and suggestions for best practices in the classroom.

Reflections of the Pen: Spoken Word Aug 21 2022 Khali Raymond has returned with a series of several spoken word pieces talking about his views on romance, mental health, race and community.

Coders at Work Sep 02 2023 Peter Seibel interviews 15 of the most interesting computer programmers alive today in *Coders at Work*, offering a companion volume to Apress's highly acclaimed best-seller *Founders at Work* by Jessica Livingston. As the words "at work" suggest, Peter Seibel focuses on how his interviewees tackle the day-to-day work of programming, while revealing much more, like how they became great programmers, how they recognize programming talent in others, and what kinds of problems they find most interesting. Hundreds of people have suggested names of programmers to interview on the *Coders at Work* web site: www.codersatwork.com. The complete list was 284 names. Having digested everyone's feedback, we selected 15 folks who've been kind enough to agree to be interviewed: Frances Allen: Pioneer in optimizing compilers, first woman to win the Turing Award (2006) and first female IBM fellow Joe Armstrong: Inventor of Erlang Joshua Bloch: Author of the Java collections framework, now at Google Bernie Cosell: One of the main software guys behind the original ARPANET IMPs and a master debugger Douglas Crockford: JSON founder, JavaScript architect at Yahoo! L. Peter Deutsch: Author of Ghostscript, implementer of Smalltalk-80 at Xerox PARC and Lisp 1.5 on PDP-1 Brendan Eich: Inventor of JavaScript, CTO of the Mozilla Corporation Brad Fitzpatrick: Writer of LiveJournal, OpenID, memcached, and Perlbal Dan Ingalls: Smalltalk implementor and designer Simon Peyton Jones: Coinventor of Haskell and lead designer of Glasgow Haskell Compiler Donald Knuth: Author of *The Art of Computer Programming* and creator of TeX Peter Norvig: Director of Research at Google and author of the standard text on AI Guy Steele: Coinventor of Scheme and part of the Common Lisp Gang of Five, currently working on Fortress Ken Thompson: Inventor of UNIX Jamie Zawinski: Author of XEmacs and early Netscape/Mozilla hacker

Developing Reflective Practice in the Early Years Apr 16 2022 "This is a stimulating book with much to interest, inspire and challenge students undertaking early childhood studies courses and existing early years practitioners ... the links made to current and possible future policy in the early years field are particularly informative at this current time of change." *Early Years Update*, March 2012 Reflective practice is a vital aspect of working with young children and enables a deeper understanding of

their learning and development. There is a long tradition among early childhood practitioners of closely observing children's learning, so as to nurture and stimulate their development. They are also increasingly expected to reflect on their own practice in a variety of ways, in order to enhance their professional development and improve their practice. This book supports early years' practitioners in articulating and understanding their own practice in greater depth, exploring ways in which they can be encouraged to engage in reflecting on their practice. The authors introduce ideas around creativity, inclusion, children's well being, partnership with parents and multidisciplinary team working, which will enable you to develop and explore the role of the early years' practitioner in further detail. This second edition is refreshed and expanded to include: Updated and revised throughout to reflect latest policy changes and documents The role of the early years professional Reference to Children's Plan and Common Core of Skills and Knowledge for Children's Work Force New reflective questions and extended case studies Reference to safeguarding and child protection through joint-working Developing Reflective Practice in the Early Years, second edition, is essential reading for all early years' practitioners working in early years settings for children aged 0-8 years, including nurseries, children's centres and schools. Contributors: Naima Browne (freelance early years consultant), Anna Craft (University of Exeter & Open University), Michael Craft (an experienced public health and health promotion professional), Caroline Jones (consultant, University of Warwick), Alice Paige-Smith (Open University), Linda Pound (assessor for the National Professional Qualification in Integrated Centre Leadership), Michael Reed (University of Worcester), Jonathan Rix (Open University) and Elizabeth Wood (University of Exeter)

Hobbies and Crafts Sales Representative Work Log May 06 2021 Do you have a job? Do you keep a record of what you do on your job? Did you know that setting aside 15 minutes at the end of the day to record in a Work Log and reflect on your day can boost your efficiency and thus impact your career success? In addition to this, a Work Log is a record of actions, events, accomplishments, and incidences. Record activities in your Work Log hourly, daily, weekly or even monthly. But why is it important to keep a Work Log? A Work Log: a. Helps to keep a record of your daily activities such as clocking in and clocking out times b. Helps to record tasks that you accomplish throughout the day, c. Can be used to keep only important information, without too much detail d. Allows you to record when and who gives you a task or to whom you give a task, e. Allows for easier preparation of reports by referring to your Work Log, f. Can be used to record sick days, absences, lunch time and even your salary, g. Provides a hard copy in your own handwriting, h. Assists you in providing legal evidence in case of legal proceedings against you, Choose from our wide selection of Work Logs and customize it to match your needs. Please leave a review or send us a copy of your customized Work Log to keyworklogs@gmail.com so that we can improve our Work Logs to serve you better. Work Log size 8.5 x 11 inches (Simply click on the name Key Work Logs beside the word Author to see Work Logs in other

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Developing the Craft of Mediation Sep 29 2020 "While there is no shortage of how-to books for mediators, works focusing on the voice of the mediator are rare. This book aims to fill that void by highlighting the perspectives of 16 mediators on a variety of topics, ranging from what motivates them to their different mediation styles and approaches." -Dispute Resolution Journal `I recommend this book to all mediators in whichever discipline they practise and with it the implicit challenge - to know and develop our craft.' -Resolution Newsletter, and www.resolution.org.uk The modern emergence of mediation represents the new and evolving application of an ancient and universal approach to settling quarrels. Mediation is now an established method of dispute resolution across a wide range of professional, workplace and social situations including the family, community, commercial, organisational, employment, environmental and international arenas. It is increasingly being applied to new legal, care and health sectors such as child abduction, child protection, housing and medical negligence. This book draws uniquely on the concrete knowledge and practice experience of leading mediators, working in a variety of fields, to inform contemporary debates and challenges. These practitioners reflect on the excitement, complexity, difficulty and satisfaction of their work as well as on the differences and commonalities within and across diverse fields of mediation practice. The book explores individual qualities and approaches, styles and models of practice, institutional frameworks and personal ideologies. Developing the Craft of Mediation is an essential aid for any mediator, and for other professionals wanting to enhance their understanding of the theory and practice of mediation.

Productive Reflection at Work Jan 02 2021 This book is an accessible entry point into the theory and practice of work reflection

for students and practitioners. Taking a cross-disciplinary approach, it covers management, education, organizational psychology and sociology, drawing on examples from Europe, the Middle East, North America and Australia. It traces reflection at work from an emphasis on training, through a focus on how organizations learn, to a concern with the necessary learning groups to operate effectively. It emphasizes productivity combined with satisfying lived experience of work life and points the way to a new collective focus on learning at work.

The Work Of Craft Jan 14 2022 The Work of Craft is a profound meditation on the relationship between craft and craftsman. Focusing in turn on pottery, weaving, and woodcarving, and grounding her insights in her own experiences as a potter, Carla Needleman shows that the basic material every craftsman works with is himself or herself. The stuff between one's hands--the clay, the wood, the wool--responds to the quality of one's inner state. The product of one's work is not just an object but a way of being. Thus, the exploration of a craft is--like this book--an exploration of the processes of life itself.

Reflections Mar 16 2022 The book entitled Reflections, which actually contains the two separate books, Reflection and Photograph, is an in depth look at the recent string of events that have helped to shape the current state of affairs in America. Poems like Wonder, War on the Border, and Fort Hood provide insightful overviews for many of the recent controversies to affect our nation. Also other poems such as Ode, which gives reference to the late Senator Byrd, as well as Divorcing Nature, which is a blues inspired poem that depicts hurricane Katrina as an angry wife leaving her husband, all assist in providing a sense of completion and harmony between the two works. Furthermore, each book contains a wide variety of alternating themes and subjects that show a impressive level of depth and work to provide a brilliant introduction for a serious young writer.

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the Mozilla Corporation Brad Fitzpatrick: Writer of LiveJournal, OpenID, memcached, and Perlbal Dan Ingalls: Smalltalk implementor and designer Simon Peyton Jones: Coinventor of Haskell and lead designer of Glasgow Haskell Compiler Donald Knuth: Author of The Art of Computer Programming and creator of TeX Peter Norvig: Director of Research at Google and author of the standard text on AI Guy Steele: Coinventor of Scheme and part of the Common Lisp Gang of Five, currently working on Fortress Ken Thompson: Inventor of UNIX Jamie Zawinski: Author of XEmacs and early Netscape/Mozilla hacker

Walking on Water Dec 13 2021 In this classic book, Madeleine L'Engle addresses the questions, What makes art Christian? What does it mean to be a Christian artist? What is the relationship between faith and art? Through L'Engle's beautiful and insightful essay, readers will find themselves called to what the author views as the prime tasks of an artist: to listen, to remain aware, and to respond to creation through one's own art.

The Craft of Information Visualization Jan 26 2023 Since the beginning of the computer age, researchers from many disciplines have sought to facilitate people's use of computers and to provide ways for scientists to make sense of the immense quantities of data coming out of them. One gainful result of these efforts has been the field of information visualization, whose technology is increasingly applied in scientific research, digital libraries, data mining, financial data analysis, market studies, manufacturing production control, and data discovery. This book collects 38 of the key papers on information visualization from a leading and prominent research lab, the University of Maryland's Human-Computer Interaction Lab (HCIL). Celebrating HCIL's 20th anniversary, this book presents a coherent body of work from a respected community that has had many success stories with its research and commercial spin-offs. Each chapter contains an introduction specifically written for this volume by two leading HCI researchers, to describe the connections among those papers and reveal HCIL's individual approach to developing innovations. *Presents key ideas, novel interfaces, and major applications of information visualization tools, embedded in inspirational prototypes. *Techniques can be widely applied in scientific research, digital libraries, data mining, financial data analysis, business market studies, manufacturing production control, drug discovery, and genomic studies. *Provides an "insider" view to the scientific process and evolution of innovation, as told by the researchers themselves. *This work comes from the prominent and high profile University of Maryland's Human Computer Interaction Lab

The Musician's Handbook Sep 09 2021 The Musician's Handbook provides you with daily reflections on the art and craft of making music for each day of an entire year. Think. Laugh. Reflect. Work. Play. Practice.

The Historian's Craft Apr 04 2021 In this classic work, distinguished French economic historian, Marc Bloch, discusses the techniques of historical observation, analysis, and criticism, and the reestablishment of historical causation in assessing events. What is the value of history? What is the use of history? How do scholars attempt to unpack it and make connections in a

responsible manner? While the topics of historiography and historical methodology have become increasingly popular, Bloch remains an authority. He argues that history is a whole; no period and no topic can be understood except in relation to other periods and topics. And what is unique about Bloch is that he puts his theories into practice; for example, calling upon both his experience serving in WWI as well as his many years spent in peaceful study and reflection. He also argues that written records are not enough; a historian must draw upon maps, place-names, ancient tools, aerial surveys, folklore, and everything that is available. This is a work that argues constantly for a wider, more human history. For a history that describes how and why people live and work together. There is a living, breathing connection between the past and the present and it is the historian's responsibility to do it justice.

Reflections Jul 20 2022 Case studies of film lighting by some of the world's leading cinematographers addressing key topics such as: basic techniques, light sources, portraits, day and night interiors, postproduction techniques and the design of sequences.

The Way of the Writer Oct 23 2022 "Organized into six accessible, easy-to-navigate sections, *The Way of the Writer* is both a literary reflection on the creative impulse and a utilitarian guide to the writing process. Johnson shares his lessons and exercises from the classroom, starting with word choice, sentence structure, and narrative voice, and delving into the mechanics of scene, dialogue, plot and storytelling before exploring the larger questions at stake for the serious writer. What separates literature from industrial fiction? What lies at the heart of the creative impulse? How does one navigate the literary world? And how are philosophy and fiction concomitant?"--Publisher information.

50 Things to Know About Acting Apr 24 2020 Have you ever watched a great performance and wondered "How do they do that?" Ever thought the job of an actor is mostly just to stand there and look cool? Think the performing arts are for you, but unsure where to get started? If you answered yes to any of these questions then this book is for you! '50 Things to Know About Acting' by author Justin Heller offers an in-depth approach to the craft of acting, including the ins and outs of managing a career in show business, the culture of working on a film set, and the process of creating characters that leap off the stage and/or screen)... Most books about acting tell you WHAT to do. Although there's nothing wrong with that, this book is here to help you to understand the HOW and WHY, based on knowledge from the world's greatest creative minds of past and present, including Stella Adler, Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep, Viola Davis, and more. Your creative journey starts here. In these pages you'll discover the power of crafting a memorable performance, from the mechanics of preparation all the way to the final curtain... This book will help you understand a little more about the entertainment industry, including the hierarchy of collaboration, methods to help unlock your creativity and storytelling, and useful tips for crafting a distinctive performance that will have

audiences talking, crying, and laughing when they leave the theater. Heavily influenced by the teachings of Stella Adler and Constantin Stanislavsky, this book is an all-you-can-learn approach for anyone looking to grow personally, creatively, and professionally in one of the oldest forms of entertainment known to man . By the time you finish this book, you will understand about what it means to be a working actor, and develop an ability to put your energy into what you can control about a career in acting. So grab YOUR copy today. You'll be glad you did.

The Art of Slow Writing May 30 2023 In a series of conversational observations and meditations on the writing process, *The Art of Slow Writing* examines the benefits of writing slowly. DeSalvo advises her readers to explore their creative process on deeper levels by getting to know themselves and their stories more fully over a longer period of time. She writes in the same supportive manner that encourages her students, using the slow writing process to help them explore the complexities of craft. *The Art of Slow Writing* is the antidote to self-help books that preach the idea of fast-writing, finishing a novel a year, and quick revisions. DeSalvo makes a case that more mature writing often develops over a longer period of time and offers tips and techniques to train the creative process in this new experience. DeSalvo describes the work habits of successful writers (among them, Nobel Prize laureates) so that readers can use the information provided to develop their identity as writers and transform their writing lives. It includes anecdotes from classic American and international writers such as John Steinbeck, Henry Miller, Virginia Woolf and D. H. Lawrence as well as contemporary authors such as Michael Chabon, Junot Diaz, Jeffrey Eugenides, Ian McEwan, and Salman Rushdie. DeSalvo skillfully and gently guides writers to not only start their work, but immerse themselves fully in the process and create texts they will treasure.

Reflections of South Carolina Aug 28 2020 Truly a book that will captivate newcomers and renew the appreciation of longtime residents, this breathtaking photographic exploration showcases the fullness of the state's regional diversity, natural beauty, and human creativity. Two hundred color photographs record South Carolina's people and places, architecture and terrain, flora and fauna, past and progress. With a remarkable ability to capture the splendor and spirit of the land and its inhabitants, Robert C. Clark's photographs and Tom Poland's text craft a work of artistry and magnificence. A foreword by South Carolina historian Walter Edgar complements the photographs. From the forests and white-water rivers of the mountains to the cypress swamps of the coastal plain, South Carolina's natural wonders shine forth. The state's diverse geography and wealth of rivers, lakes, streams, and marshes are depicted along with such sights as an early Upstate snowfall, vibrantly colored wildflowers, a live oak tunnel near Edisto Island, and cypress needles on a Carolina bay. South Carolina artisans and performers are featured, as are cityscapes, the technological achievements of the state's industries, and its numerous recreational opportunities. The volume includes historic landmarks such as the State House, Middleton Place, Wilcox Inn, and the slave

tenement at the Aiken-Rhett House, and less prominent structures—gristmills, farmhouses, general stores, and the state's last covered bridge. The photographs show people enjoying music and cultural events; re-creating the Revolutionary and Civil War; casting, crabbing, and shrimping along the coast; and hot air ballooning.

The Soul of a Tree Jun 06 2021 On a farmlike compound near New Hope, Pennsylvania, the author, his family, and fellow wood-workers create exquisite furniture from richly grained, rare timber. This book is an intimate look at his artistry, his philosophy, his life. The author's search for the meaning of life took him as a young man to Paris, Tokyo, and Pondicherry, India. In India, he found the inner peace for which he had been searching and began to find ways to work with timber. He writes about the grandeur of ancient trees and stunning figured woods and explains how he selects and prepares his materials. Above all, he impresses us with his devotion to discovering the inherent beauty of wood so that noble trees might have a second life as furniture.

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Unsettling Arguments Dec 01 2020 Scott Bader-Saye Frederick Christian Bauerschmidt Michael Baxter Daniel M. Bell Jr. Jana Marguerite Bennett Michael G. Cartwright William T. Cavanaugh Peter Dula Chris K. Huebner Kelly S. Johnson D. Stephen Long M. Therese Lysaught David Matzko McCarthy Joel James Shuman J. Alexander Sider Jonathan Tran Paul J. Wadell Theodore Walker Jr.

Faith Goes to Work Feb 24 2023 A collection of authors from a variety of vocations suggest ways in which the church and its laity can be better equipped for integrating faith in the workplace.

Architecture, Craft, and Culture Jun 30 2023

Reflections from the Kitchen Oct 30 2020 Reflections is not a cookbook. There are no recipes between its pages. What you will find is a look at Christ through the eyes of a chef. The book takes you behind the scenes of restaurant life and reflects the Glory of Christ while working and worshipping within the marketplace

Creative Writing Practice Jun 18 2022 Creative Writing Practice: reflections on form and process explores the craft of creative writing by illuminating the practices of writers and writer-educators. Demonstrating solutions to problems in different forms and genres, the contributors draw on their professional and personal experiences to examine specific and practical challenges that writers must confront and solve in order to write. This book discusses a range of approaches to writing, such as the early

working out of projects, the idea of experimentation, of narrative time, and of failure. With its strong focus on process, *Creative Writing Practice* is a valuable guide for students, scholars and practitioners of creative writing.

The Planet Remade May 18 2022 First published in Great Britain by Granta Books, 2015.

Broken Words Feb 12 2022 A look at what both our successes and failures in preaching can tell us about how to craft better sermons. Paul Wilson has long been one of the most important figures among those who seek a richer and more complete understanding of what preaching is, and how it might be made better. In this new book he draws on his broad and deep work in homiletics to show preachers how to craft a variety of types of sermons. How do you preach from the Old Testament? What are the particular needs and challenges of preaching the Good Friday, and then the Easter, sermon? What do you do when you want to address contemporary events? Recognizing that all sermons are in some ways "broken words," he includes in each chapter an illustrative sermon, some of which work well, yet others of which don't. If you stand in the pulpit long, he reminds us, you're going to preach your share of both. You would do well to learn, then, how either kind of sermon--the ones you're proud of and the ones you want to forget--can provide ample opportunities to learn how to be a more effective and faithful preacher of the gospel. Readers will learn how to vary the sources, styles, and substance of their sermons. Key Benefits: Will empower the reader to move outside their comfort zone in preaching, thus engaging the broader possibilities for preaching; Will help the reader to learn how to assess both their strong and weak sermons, and learn from each.

100 Things You Don't Wanna Know about Coders at Work Apr 28 2023 In this book, we have hand-picked the most sophisticated, unanticipated, absorbing (if not at times crackpot!), original and musing book reviews of "Coders at Work: Reflections on the Craft of Programming." Don't say we didn't warn you: these reviews are known to shock with their unconventionality or intimacy. Some may be startled by their biting sincerity; others may be spellbound by their unbridled flights of fantasy. Don't buy this book if: 1. You don't have nerves of steel. 2. You expect to get pregnant in the next five minutes. 3. You've heard it all.

How to Write Aug 09 2021 Uniquely fusing practical advice on writing with his own insights into the craft, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Rhodes constructs beautiful prose about the issues would-be writers are most afraid to articulate: How do I dare write? Where do I begin? What do I do with this story I have to tell that fills and breaks my heart? Rich with personal vignettes about Rhode's sources of inspiration, *How to Write* is also a memoir of one of the most original and celebrated writers of our day.

Social Work, Critical Reflection and the Learning Organization Jun 26 2020 A critical characteristic of human service organizations is their capacity to learn from experience and to adapt continuously to changing external conditions such as

downward pressure on resources, constant reconfiguration of the welfare state and rapidly changing patterns of social need. This invaluable, groundbreaking volume discusses in detail the concept of the learning organization, in particular its relevance to social work and social services. Contributors join together from across Europe, North America and Australia to explore the development of the learning organization within social work contexts and its use as a strategic tool for meeting problems of continuous learning, supervision and change. The volume addresses a range of important topics, from strategies for embedding learning and critical reflection in the social work learning organization, to the implications of the learning organization for the new community-based health and social care agenda.

Earthen Vessels Jan 31 2021 "In *Earthen Vessels*, Daniel Aleshire, executive director of the Association for Theological Schools, makes the case for the future of theological education in a personal and conversational essay. Rather than using a historical or analytic approach, Aleshire uses what he terms appreciative inquiry to identify the strengths of theological education and how they can support future work in the field. By describing this work and its far-reaching benefits, he aims to inform school board members, donors, administrators, and faculty who may be seeking to understand the bigger picture of their institutions. Aleshire organizes the book into three parts. The first makes the case for theological schools by describing the work they were intended to do and the contributions they make. The second focuses on the nature of their work - teaching, learning, and research. Finally the third describes the partners who make this work possible. Aleshire notes that much of the future of these schools will be framed by changes in these partners - administration, the church, and the higher education community - and the ways that schools change in response"--Amazon.com.

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Stone Work Nov 23 2022 From John Jerome, the critically acclaimed author of *Staying With It*, comes this story of a year he spent building a stone wall on his property in the Massachusetts Berkshires. A vision of extraordinary grace and beauty that will

challenge readers to examine the possibilities inherent in stillness.

Social Work At The Millennium Sep 21 2022 For the last century, social workers have attended to those in need and sought to improve the social and economic conditions of the disadvantaged. At the dawn of a new century the country's leading social work practitioners and educators have come together in one stellar volume to assess the successes and failures of the field in its first hundred years. They lay out the road social work must take to face the challenges ahead. Along with two chapters by the editors, June Gary Hopps and Robert Morris, *Social Work at the Millennium* includes ten chapters from an exceptionally strong group of contributors, offering a range of interpretations of the future of social work. By looking with a critical eye at the past century and at the present day, the authors come to varying conclusions that will stir debate within the field for years to come. But all agree that social workers need a place at the policy drafting tables as well as in the human services triage rooms, and that much work needs to be done to ensure that this happens. *Social Work at the Millennium* presents the top voices of the social work field as they begin to craft the future of the profession, and issues a challenge to social workers, students, scholars, and policy makers to continue the discussion to shape a better future for the profession and the people it serves.

Madeleine L'Engle Herself Mar 04 2021 The author of over fifty books, including Newbery Award winner *A Wrinkle in Time*, Madeleine L'Engle is internationally acclaimed for her literary skills and her ability to translate intangible things of the spirit--both human and divine--into tangible concepts through story. In *Madeleine L'Engle Herself: Reflections on a Writing Life*, you'll find hundreds of this celebrated author's most insightful, illuminating, and transforming statements about writing, creativity, and truth. INCLUDES NEVER-BEFORE-PUBLISHED MATERIAL FROM L'ENGLE'S WORKSHOPS AND SPEECHES.

Story Craft Jul 08 2021 In his book, *Story Craft*, John R. Erickson says that one of the biggest challenges he faced as a young author was figuring out, "What is a story, and what is it supposed to do?" Those were simple questions, he says, but they didn't have simple answers. We could say that he found his answers when he wrote and self-published the first *Hank the Cowdog* book in 1983. The series now stands at 54 books with over 7.5 million copies sold. For 26 years, Erickson was content to leave it there. But after receiving hundreds of letters from teachers and parents, he began to realize that his actual business was not books, but "spiritual nourishment." Good stories nourish the human spirit, and it doesn't happen by accident. Part 1 of the book describes Erickson's experiences as an apprentice writer and publisher. In Part 2, he attempts to define what a story should be and how it relates to culture and religious faith. And in Part 3, he gives helpful, practical advice to aspiring writers.

In the Company of Actors Dec 25 2022 *In the Company of Actors* is a wonderful ensemble of entertaining and illuminating discussions with sixteen of the most celebrated and prestigious actors in contemporary theatre, film and television. The book

provides lively dialogue among the very different personalities of the participants. The actors are vital characters--by turns witty, analytical and intuitive, and all offer frank and telling anecdotes about their life and work. Carole Zucker covers a wide range of topics including the actors' main childhood influences, their actor training, early acting experience, preparation for roles and sound advice for coping with actors' problems such as creative differences with other actors or directors. Each actor also talks about the current state of the theater and film as well as their funny (and sometimes appalling) experiences in Hollywood. With 48 black and white photographs, *In the Company of Actors* offers invaluable insight into the art of acting. Includes interviews with: Eileen Atkins, Alan Bates, Simon Callow, Judi Dench, Brenda Fricker, Nigel Hawthorne, Jane Lapotaire, Janet McTeer, Stephen Rea, Ian Richardson, Miranda Richardson, Fiona Shaw, Anthony Sher, David Suchet, Janet Suzman, Penelope Wilton.

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