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More examples of student and professional writing, including four new student essays, eight new professional readings by writers such as H. We urge you to try them out before moving on to a new chapter 8, "FieldWriting: From Down Draft to Up Draft," helps students assemble their data, shape it into a final essay. Online resources and support: FieldWorking's companion Web site at bedfordstmartins.com/fi eldworking skills. To understand and present other cultures, you will need to practice the crafts of engaged reading, listening, speaking, and researching — and the art of writing about your fi ndings in clear and engaging prose. Understanding This BookThere is no single way to use FieldWorking, and if you're taking a course, your instructor will surely have ideas about how to use it. They discovered that they shared a fascination with ethnographic fi eldwork and began their work together on many writing and research processes by taking and teaching courses, design-ing and giving workshops, and consulting with teachers and students in second-ary schools and colleges. We hope that the boxes will save you from obstacles or problems you may not have anticipated. Research confi ned to the library or the Internet bring information to life in the same way, just as writing confi ned to discrete skills doesn't necessarily. FieldWriting sections in every chapter discuss writing strategies related to the chapter's focus, presenting issues of grammar, convention, style, and craft while reminding students that fi eldwork is always about writing. They provide good ways to practice research habits or change the direction of a project. VideoCentral can be packaged with FieldWorking for free. We return to writing in Chapter 8 at the end of the book, but you'll notice that we emphasize writing skills throughout each chapter. Each of the middle chapters is devoted to a different category of collecting data in the fi eldworking process. For about half the price of a print book, the e-book for FieldWorking offers the com-plete text combined with convenient digital tools, such as highlighting, note-taking, and search. We've designed this book to provide material for a semester-long course. FieldWorking has cre-ated communities of students and teachers — not only in writing and research classes, but also in anthropology, sociology, journalism, and folklore courses. We've compiled lists of our current favorite options for further reading in Appendix C at the end of the book. You might have the class start out with Chapters 1-3, which introduce stu-dents to the key theories about studying cultures as well as writing and reading strategies. These issues refl ect the concerns and frustrations our own students have experienced during the writing involved in their own fi eldwork. The Research Portfolio: A research portfolio is a place for a fi eldworker to gather work, review it, and present the process of research to herself, her fellow researchers, and her instructor. Abundant models from professional and student writers include 20 readings from well-known voices, such as Gloria Naylor, Jamaica Kincaid, Oliver Sacks, and Joan Didion, writing in an array of disciplines and genres — anthropology, folklore, sociology, natural science, education, fi ction, nonfi ction, and journalism. For many, keeping the portfolio is an essential bridge to interpretation and writing that will help you throughout your academic career but aren't yet sure what direction you want to take. Separately, Bonnie and Elizabeth have written chapters and articles about ethnographic writing, portfolio-keeping, and, of course, collaboration. • "Do This" activities: In this edition, we end each chapter with a short activity that connects with the fi eldworking skills we've introduced. English class; so it was considerably shorter than the original, extended edition. In addition to chapter overviews and teaching tips, the manual includes sample syllabi and suggestions for classroom activities. Teaching Central (bedfordstmartins.com/teaching central) offers Bed-ford/St. Martin's entire list of print and online professional resources in one place. "Bud" Goodall 94The Research Portfolio: Refl ecting on Your Fieldnotes 99DO THIS: Question Your Notes 100 3 Reading Self, Reading Cultures: Understanding Texts 101Reading Cultures as Text and Texts as Culture 102Mama Day, Gloria Naylor 103BOX 9: Responding to Text 109Positioning: Reading and Writing about Yourself 111SUN_22759_00_FM_ppi-xxviii.indd xxiiSUN_22759_00_FM_ppi-xxviii.indd xxii 7/27/11 6:11 PM7/27/11 6:11 PM xxiiiBOX 10: Positioning Yourself 113Understanding Positioning: Checking In on Yourself 113Understanding Positioning Checking In On Yourself 113Understanding Positioning Yourself 113Understanding Positioning Our Privilege (by Mimi Harvey) 117Getting Permission 119BOX 12: From Ethos to Ethics (by Julie Cheville) 122Reading an Object: The Cultural Artifact 124BOX 13: Reading an Artifact (by Beth Campbell) 126The Uses of Cultural Artifacts 129Everyday Use, Alice Walker 129Responding to Reading 136BOX 14: Fieldworking Book Clubs (by Kathleen Ryan) 137FieldWriting: Published and Unpublished Written Sources 140Reading Electronic Communities 141Out Patients, Elise Wu (Student Project) 143Working with Online Communities 155BOX 15: Locating Online Cultures 158The Research Portfolio: An Option for Rereading 161DO THIS: Read Your Fieldsite 163 4 Researching Place: The Spatial Gaze 165Personal Geography 166On Seeing England for the First Time, Jamaica Kincaid 167BOX 16: Recalling a Sense of Place 168Selective Perception 170FieldWriting: The Grammar of Observation 172BOX 17: Writing a Verbal Snapshot 175Deepening Description through Research 179The Cemetery as Marketplace in Salem, Massachusetts, Jeannie Banks Thomas 179Learning How to Look: Finding a Focal Point 192SUN_22759_00_FM_ppi-xxviii.indd xxiiiSUN_22759_00_FM_ppi-xxviii.indd xxiii 7/27/11 6:11 PM Doing ethno-graphic writing and research empowers students to invest in their rhetorical and research empowers students to invest in their rhetorical and research empowers students to invest in their rhetorical and research empowers students to invest in their rhetorical and research empowers students to invest in their rhetorical and research empowers students to invest in their rhetorical and research empowers students to invest in their rhetorical and research empowers students. allows them actual contact with people and cultures, often ones different from their own. •Activities that emphasize writing, critical thinking, and self-refl ection appear throughout the book in 34 "boxes" that center on specific skills, such as observing, taking notes, interviewing, using archives, and respond-ing to texts. BrownAssociate Director, Editorial Production: Elise S. The readings, by both professional and student writ-ers, are designed to motivate students and model the skills and strategies they'll need for their own projects. We've devoted Chapter 7 to archives — the "stuff" of a culture, from family letters to Internet resources; if your project involves mostly archivel research, you might want to consult this chapter fi rst. AppelDirector of Marketing: Karen R. Bits (bedfordbits.com) collects creative ideas for teaching a range of com-position topics in an easily searchable blog. O'Day, Millers-ville University; Jane Slama, Allan Hancock College; and Mary C. She deserves her reputation as the best in the business among composition book editors. New objectives at the start of each chapter indicate the writing skills covered in the chapter, guiding students to develop essential critical-thinking and rhetorical skills. It includes hundreds of model docu-ments, the fi rst ever peer review game, and VideoCentral. Henry Director of Development: Erica T. They will guide the development of your fi eldwork project — and your college writing. Fieldwork is an artistic craft. Instruction for keeping a research portfolio appears in each chapter, showing students how to refl ect, interpret, and analyze the data they collect as they share both the processes and the products of their fi eldwork. Although this book may look a little like a traditional textbook, it doesn't act like one. Streamlined for more focused reading and use, this edition has been redesigned to include new mini-summaries of major skills throughout the book, as well as end-of-chapter activities that guide students through a short, effective exercise before they move on to the next chapter. These popular exercises can be used individually or as compo-nent parts of a larger research project. SUN_22759_00_FM_ppi-xxviii.indd xii 7/27/11 6:11 PM To the Instructor xiiiThe We've put each reading in the chapter where it best serves as an example or expansion of the topic at hand, and we discuss it both before and after we present it. One way to use the writing activities is to have students create a single, extended fi eldwork project that spans the semester. You also could go directly to Chapter 6 if your research centers on interviews or language histories. This chapter includes a section on researching online cultures and communities. To fi nd the cartridges available for FieldWorking/catalog. How Can You Use FieldWorking? WydraEditor in Chief: Karen S. 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Fonash, Pennsylvania State University; Shasta Grant, Ball State University; Matthew Hartman, B eldworker herself, she created the lovely "Travel Jour-nal: Brazil" and photos for the third edition — and we hope you will read it on our Web site as a model of the verbal snapshot. In four different ways, they have grown with us over the writing of four editions of this text. Baird, Western Illinois University; Linda Burgess, California State University; Nicole Caswell, Kent State University; Stephen Criswell, University of South Carolina at Lan-caster; Emily Dotson, University of Kentucky; Stephen M.

More writing sections in each chapter, focusing on important topics such as using language effectively, considering an audience, and working with rhetoric. It is also a tool that helps the fi eld-worker decide what she wants to accomplish next. Best of all--it's short and not expensive As textbooks go, this is an excellent text for introducing writing studies students to ethnographic research. It showcases the cultures that it represents, just as woodcarving, quilting, and music making showcase the cultures they rep-resent. And so the research portfo-lio becomes an essential tool that they (and you) can use for evaluation and future reference. How Is the Fourth Editions? Photo credit: Erich Lessing/Art Resources, NY. Composition: Cenveo Publisher Services Printing and Binding: RR Donnelley and Sons President Joan E. We wrote this book together (many drafts' worth) on a Macintosh Powerbook, and we have shared this project for well over a decade. 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SUN 22759 00 FM ppi-xxviii.indd xv 7/27/11 6:11 PMxvi To the Instructor Her eye for detail, her continuity, and her overall love for this project have taken it from our very full and comprehensive third edition through to a trimmer but no less comprehensive fourth edition. They've authored four editions of FieldWork-ing as well as a book for teachers, What Works: A Practical Guide for Teacher Research (Heinemann/Boynton Cook, 2006), and several articles and book chap-ters. And . Colleagues and students who used the three previous editions have contributed continually to its growth, and you'll see much of their work represented here on our pages. Joelle's discipline and scheduling have guided our own. Whereas the box exercises are exploratory, the "Do This" activities offer practical, immediate, and hands-on help with jump-starting your work. •A free and open companion Web site offers more help with writing, research, and formatting documents; additional examples of professional and student essays; more boxed exercises (including a section on urban folk and fairy tales); and suggestions for further research in other mediums such as art, fi lm, and poetry. They still belong to the same writing group. Together, they have taught in summer programs at the University of New Hampshire, the Smithsonian Institution, and Northeastern University; Margaret A. The apartments hang from the underside of the meadows. We acknowledge the huge role that our students' voices, ideas, and projects play in helping us shape each version of the book. As you read FieldWorking, we hope you'll take what is useful to you and ignore what you can't use. We've seen new technologies shift the nature of research and access to materials in ways we never would have imag-ined when we began teaching. If you're interested in examining the behaviors of a person or group, you may want to work fi rst with Chapter 5. But please remember that your fi eld research should be meaningful and valuable to you and to the people you study. about UsThe single voice that addresses you in FieldWorking is really a double voice. Many students, of course, have used the book to study more familiar but yet unexplored fi eldsites within their own communities. Coverage that works well with university initiatives that fall outside traditional academic disciplines. Bedford/St. Martin's makes it easy for you to fi nd the support you need — and to get it quickly. Selections cover a range of contemporary topics from urban graffi ti and fake disorders to the Ronald Reagan library, cemetery culture, tattoo art, and street pianos, while providing strong models of writing and research. As well, as we mentioned above, service-learning, study-abroad, and SUN_22759_00_FM_ppi-xxviii.indd xiiiSUN_22759_00_FM_ppi-xxviii.indd xiii 7/27/11 6:11 PM7/27/11 6:11 PMxiv To the Instructor university outreach programs provide wonderful opportunities for the kind of student fi eldwork this book facilitates. We believe strong teaching requires the courage to learn alongside your students. What's more, the site is free and easy to use. Chapter 4 focuses on how to write about a cultural setting (the sense of place that a researcher fi nds) both for yourself and for the people who live and work there. But in choosing their own research sites, interacting with others, and docu-menting their experiences, students also learn to observe, listen, interpret, and analyze the behaviors and language of those around them — and then include these perspectives in their own writing. She develops programs in writing across the curriculum, and served as director of Freshman Composition. Use ISBN 978-0-312-64408-6.Instructor ResourcesYou have a lot to do in your course. Thanks also go to editorial assistants Andrew Flynn and Emily Wunderlich for shepherding this project through administrative tasks big and small. Finally, we thank our now adult children: Tosca Chiseri, Alisha Strater, Amy Sunstein, and Stephen Sunstein. We dedicate this book to all the students who have been our teachers. 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To learn more about or order any of the following prod-ucts, contact your Bedford/St. Martin's sales support@bfwpub.com), or visit the Web site at bedfordstmartins.com.SUN 22759 00 FM ppi-xxviii.indd xi 7/27/11 6:10 PM7/27/11 6:10 PMxii To the Instructor Companion Web site for FieldWorking bedfordstmartins.com/fi eldworking provide students with easy to-access reference materials, visual tutorials, and support for working with sources. We are proud to know her. We also wish to mention our remarkable two-edition collaboration with our development editor, Joelle Hann. Acknowledgments Effective writing, as we have tried to convey in this book, requires collaboration. Bonnie's book Composing a Culture (Heinemann/Boynton Cook, 1994) and Elizabeth's book Academic Literacies (Heinemann/Boynton Cook, 1991) are ethnographic fi eld studies of writing communities. (Photo: Wendy Stewart) SUN 22759 00 FM ppi-xxviii.indd vii 7/27/11 6:10 PM7/27/11 6:10 PM1234567891011121314151617181920212232425262728293031323334353637383940414243444546474849S 50R 511st Pass Pages viiiThis page was intentionally left blank ixTo the InstructorWhen we set out to write this book four editions ago, we wanted FieldWork-ing: Reading and Writing Research to gather together the concepts, readings, and exercises we had each used in the courses we teach. We know one student, for example, who took our book to Mount Everest and used it to study the culture of the Sherpas and the climbers at the base camp. More Digital Choices for FieldWorking doesn't stop with a book. Our colleagues' and students' enthusiasm, careful work, and faith allow us to share our confi dence about the value of FieldWorking with our readers. Very few textbook authors can claim over 20 years of support from one edi-tor, but we are proud to say that we can: Nancy Perry's vision, judgment, exper-tise, business acumen, and friendship have guided this book (and us) from one important taxi ride and "What if?" question in 1991 through four editions of this book. MARTIN'SBoston • New YorkSUN 22759 00 FM ppi-xxviii.indd iii 7/27/11 6:10 PMF/27/11 P JacobyProduction Supervisor: Samuel JonesSenior Marketing Manager: Molly ParkeEditorial Assistant: Emily WunderlichCopy Editor: Wendy Polhemus-AnnibellIndexer: Melanie BelkinPhoto Researcher: Susan DohenyPermissions Managers: Kalina Ingham Hintz, Linda WintersArt Director: Lucy KrikorianText Design: Claire Seng-NiemoellerCover Design: Donna Dennison Cover Art: Hundertwasser, Friedensreich (1928-2000) © copyright. Since our fi rst edition in 1997, this book has created a permanent community of fi eldworkers. We have learned so much from our collaboration with her. 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Chapters end with a very practical exercise rather than review questions, and summaries of ideas are presented throughout for quick and easy reference. SoeltzDirector of Production: Susan W. McLaughlin, Georgia Southern University; Brooke Neely, University; Brooke Neely, University; Brooke Neely, University of California; Elizabeth J. A community of teachers — leading scholars, authors, and editors — discuss revision, research, grammar and style, technology, peer review, and much more. In FieldWorking, we invite you and your students to engage in this refl ective process together. 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For example, Chapter 6, "Researching Lan-guage: The Cultural Translator," includes many short readings and exercises focused on language and culture that can serve as a unit of language study within any course. Private collection. It was rather wordy, but very interesting, informative, and even inspiring at times. Overview of writing skills: Each chapter opens with a list of writing skills related to the specific fi eldwork skills we cover in the pages that follow. Other students have used it as a guide for extended fi eldwork in India and Ecuador. Re:Writing Plus can be purchased separately or packaged with the print book at a significant discount. This book can show you how to interpret people's lives and surroundings through their eyes, not just your own. We've enjoyed hearing from our readers, and in each new edition, we highlight some of their work on the pages of our book and its companion Web site. 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In Chapter 2, we offer some key strat-egies — for fi nding and narrowing your topic, taking notes, and writing — that are fundamental to any fi eldwork project. The accompanying Instructor's Manual offers sample syllabi as well as suggestions for different or abbreviated ways to put this course together. Worksheets, consent forms, sample syllabi, and the Instructor's Manual are also downloadable from the site. You can also browse through more sample student projects and portfolios for helpful models for your own work, and download worksheets and con-sent forms. We've been lucky to hear from so many people and see some of their work, and we've tried to incorporate their suggestions and meet their needs while developing new ideas of our own as we con-tinue teaching with the book ourselves. Conducting fi eldwork brings the research and writing processes together. Two chapters devoted entirely to college-level writing help students understand that the rhetorical concepts of purpose, audience, and voice are integral to their research. In other words, we wanted to write the book we wished we'd had. Bonnie and Elizabeth were each writing teachers long before they met as PhD students at the University of New Hampshire. Critic Pierre Restany notes that the "extra-lucid power of his analytical sensitivity makes him the perfect decoder of global culture and its guided information." No wonder we find his work so compelling! If you can't make it to Kunst Haus Wien in Vienna, Austria (and so far, we haven't), you can take a virtual tour of the museum (the house Hundertwasser designed and built) and view the galleries that sell his art at www.hundertwasser.at and www.kunsthauswien.com. For giving us their perspectives on the text, we thank our research assistants, Amie Ohlmann and Emily Benton, who read the third edition thoroughly to help us see how we might effectively refresh it for the fourth edition. Of course, we thank the students and teachers from the Center for the Humanities at the University of New Hampshire, at the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute of Northeastern University, and at vari-ous other summer cultural studies institutes — the Fife Conference at Utah State University of Louisiana in Lafayette, Celebrate New Hampshire, and the New England Community Heri-tage Project at the University of New Hampshire. We greatly appreciate the thoughtful comments we received from reviewers of the third edition: Kate Adams, Allan Hancock College; Neil P. To order VideoCentral packaged with the print book, use ISBN 978-1-4576-0659-5.Re:Writing Plus gathers all Bedford/St. Martin's premium digital content for composition into one online collection. We've often felt that Joelle is our third author. And this book also can help you see yourself and your own cultural atti-tudes more clearly — since any study of a "self." FieldWorking assumes that you want to do fi eldwork and not just read about it. Our selection of projects and student writing samples for FieldWorking are appropriate for students engaged in SUN 22759 00 FM ppi-xxviii.indd x 7/27/11 6:10 PM7/27/11 6:10 PM To the Instructor xiliving-learning communities, local outreach projects, and service-learning and study-abroad programs. What's New in the Fourth Edition? Over the course of three editions and 15 years, we've collected comments from students and instructors who have used FieldWorking both in formal class set-tings and in independent fi eld projects. As a result, students develop a greater understanding of the "self" — their own habits, biases, assumptions — as they refl ect on their encounters with the "other." But the most compelling reason for any instructor to use this investigative approach is that through the process of fi eldworking, students become better readers, research concepts and short writing activities ("boxes") that allow students to practice skills that are essential to good fi eldwork. The text can serve alone in an undergraduate composition/research course. For this book, we shared each reframed idea and each revision with our students and our colleagues who have contrib-uted their exercises, short writings, and full essays for use in this edition of FieldWorking, helping to keep the book's coverage rich and fascinating: Kathryn Auman, Alan Benson, Beth Campbell, Elise Chu, Moira Collins, Jennifer S.

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