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Liora Bresler University of Illinois Champaign Urbana *Multimodal Composing in Classrooms* Suzanne M. Miller,Mary B. McVee,2013-06-19 Taking a close look at multimodal composing as an essential new literacy in schools this volume draws from contextualized case studies across educational contexts to provide detailed portraits of teachers and students at work in classrooms Authors elaborate key issues in transforming classrooms with

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with chapters placing an emphasis on minority and traditionally marginalised groups including SEND LGBTQIA and Global Majority students The workbook advocates a clear and inclusive ethos and demonstrates how voice work can help to decolonise the curriculum promote a positive LGBTQIA friendly school climate and value pupil involvement Moments for personal reflection activities and action plans allow practitioners to consider the role they play in facilitating the effective inclusion of those not normally involved in knowledge construction and decision making processes Blending key theory with practical strategies and takeaways this workbook is an essential tool for practising primary and secondary teachers and teaching assistants as well as educational psychologists school counsellors and other educational professionals interested in promoting inclusive voice practices

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