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Reading Amy Tan Lan Dong, 2009-06-08 This essential discussion of Amy Tan's life and works is a necessity for high school students and an enriching supplement for book club members. A tour-de-force in Asian American writing, Amy Tan has created works that are essential to high school and undergraduate literature classes and are often book club selections. *Reading Amy Tan* is a handy resource that offers both groups plot summaries of five of Tan's novels, as well as character and thematic analysis. The handbook also provides an overview of Tan's life and discusses how she emerged onto the scene as a novelist. Tan's typical themes, including Asian American issues and mother-daughter relationships, are examined in relation

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Tongue-Tied Otto Santa Ana, 2004-03-12 Tongue-Tied is an anthology that gives voice to millions of people who, on a daily basis, are denied the opportunity to speak in their own language. First-person accounts by Amy Tan, Sherman Alexie, bell

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teaching and those currently navigating its many complex challenges.

Common Core English Language Arts in a PLC at Work®, Grades 9-12 Douglas Fisherr, Nancy Frey, 2013-01-09 Explore strategies for integrating the Common Core State Standards for English language arts for grades 9-12 in this resource, which focuses on areas of instruction, curriculum, assessment, and intervention. You'll also learn how to implement the CCSS within the powerful PLC at Work™ process. Critical chapter-opening questions guide discussion and help you leverage the CCSS to optimize student learning.

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International Perspectives on Critical English Language Teacher Education Ali Fuad Selvi, Ceren Kocaman, 2024-05-16 This book showcases how teacher educators from diverse backgrounds, contexts, and realities approach English language teacher education with a critical stance. Organized into nine parts that explore different facets of English Language Teaching, each section opens with theoretical considerations chapters and features 24 practical application chapters. Written by renowned scholars including Graham Hall, Lili Cavaleiro, and Mario López Gopar, among

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