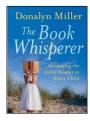
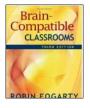
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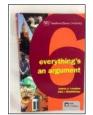
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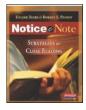
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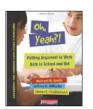
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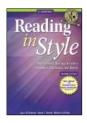
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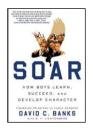
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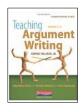
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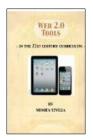
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SELF-FACILITATED PLC: BTC PROFESSIONAL READINGS



Wish to work with a group borrowing a BTC book as your springboard? Quality teaching is supported by one's continuous inquiry and learning. A PLC that focuses on reading professional books is an ideal way to engage thoughtfully with colleagues to meet professional development needs through the shared expertise and insights of the PLC members. The PLC chooses the focus of study and proceeds at its own pace. The BTC recently purchased 18 new professional books in addition to owning a diverse collection of other professional reading materials. All such materials remain part of the professional library at the Baldwin Teacher Center but are available for loans to PLC's or individual readers for 3 weeks, with possible extension if title is not wait-listed.

Starting a Professional Reading PLC:

<u>CHOICE 1</u>: Interested in a book but do not yet have a group?

- 1. Select a book (or books) of your choice and sign up at today's meeting on the provided sheet.
- 2. Hand it to your BTC Policy Board Rep. BTC will try to facilitate the formation of one or more group(s).
- 3. Once you have a group, you all will select a focus. The book's length, complexity, and whether or not you will use parts or all of your chosen book(s) will then determine the PLC hours (8 or 16 hours).
- 4. Submit to the BTC one PLC application for the group.

CHOICE 2: Find 3-6 others to create a group.

- 1. Form a group of 3-6 fellow educators (teachers, social workers, psychologists, social workers).
- 2. Select a book (or books) of your choice.
- 3. Select a focus. The book's length, complexity, and whether or not you will use parts or all of your chosen book(s) will then determine the PLC hours (8 or 16 hours).
- 4. Submit to the BTC one PLC application for the group.

Proposal Due Date: Anytime from September 8, 2014 to May 1, 2015

#IS15F.16 This PLC could fulfill $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 credit inservice or 8 to 16 professional hours, dependent upon the details in the Professional Learning Community application submitted.