

Jonah Bossewitch
Columbia Journalism School - Ph.D. Application
Essay A: Autobiographical Essay

Depending on how playful I am feeling I will sometimes introduce myself as an alchemist. There is a trivial explanation for this remark, which is all that I usually offer. In my role as a software developer I literally conjure up symbols from the aether and assemble them in an information hierarchy where they, in turn, control and manipulate metallurgic elements in the external world. While this formulation accurately describes my work, my identification with alchemy also communicates other layers of meaning, suggesting metaphysical transformations and esoteric perspectives.

Carl Jung understood alchemy as a symbolic system meant to represent the journey from a leaden consciousness to a golden one. When combined with the Hermetic principle which stipulates that everything in our inner world is mirrored and paralleled in the outer world, we arrive at an alternative understanding of alchemy that is both practical and meaningful. I sometimes imagine the medieval alchemists carving out small corners of the external world, typically through a craft, where they labored to introduce elegance, harmony, and beauty. According to alchemical principles, this work would necessarily entail a corresponding inner transformation.

This narrative may simply be a fanciful way of expressing the idea that if you love what you do you will become a better person for it. I love what I do. I am passionate and enthusiastic and embrace life's challenges with delight. It is difficult for me to distinguish between my work, studies, and hobbies, as together they are becoming my life-work.

Education and learning have always been a primary focus of my social and intellectual pursuits. Both of my parents were educators, and my schooling instilled the value of education for its own sake. Growing up in New York City and traveling extensively around the world has also greatly expanded my worldview. The exploration and exchange of knowledge continues to be an ongoing source of personal accomplishment.

My academic training has followed a strong analytical tradition, and I have cultivated a devotion to science, the scientific methodology, as well as emerging technology. This combination has translated well to the domain of software architecture and development, but my satisfaction in applying these talents is highly contingent upon the setting. I truly thrive when my work is directed towards constructive, meaningful goals with humanistic consequences.

At Princeton this focus was articulated through my dialogue with Cognitive Science, where questions concerning the nature and limits of knowledge, learning, and creativity shaped my studies. On the philosophical side I was

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The Admissions Essay Helen W. Power, Robert DiAntonio, 1998 This book dispels the mystery and dread often associated with writing an application essay guiding students painlessly through the process [Transnational Literacy Autobiographies as Translingual Writing](#) Suresh Canagarajah, 2019-07-08 The literacy autobiography is a personal narrative reflecting on how one's experiences of spoken and written words have contributed to their ongoing relationship with language and literacy. **Transnational Literacy Autobiographies as Translingual Writing** is a cutting edge study of this engaging genre of writing in academic and professional contexts. In this state of the art collection Suresh Canagarajah brings together 11 samples of writing by students that both document their literary journeys and pinpoint the seminal works affecting their development as translingual readers and writers. Integrating the narrative of the author which is written as his own literacy autobiography with a close analysis of these texts this book presents a case for the literacy autobiography as an archetypal genre that prepares writers for the conventions and processes required in other genres of writing. It demonstrates the serious epistemological and rhetorical implications behind the genre of literacy autobiography among migrant scholars and students. It effectively translates theoretical publications on language diversity for classroom purposes providing a transferable teaching approach to translingual writing. It analyzes the tropes of transnational writers and their craft in meshing translingual resources in their writing. It demonstrates how transnationalism and translingualism are interconnected guiding readers toward an understanding of codemeshing not as a cosmetic addition to texts but motivated toward resolving inescapable personal and social dilemmas. Written and edited by one of the most highly regarded linguists of his generation this book is key reading for scholars and students of applied linguistics TESOL and literacy studies as well as tutors of writing and composition worldwide [Patterns for College Writing, High School Edition](#) Laurie G. Kirszner, Stephen R. Mandell, 2014-11-21 **Patterns for College Writing** is a best seller in high schools because its approach to writing works focusing students on the kinds of reading and writing they will need to do in order to succeed in class and on their state and national exams. The authors provide students with exemplary models and instructors with class tested selections that balance classic and contemporary essays. Along with more examples of student writing than any other reader **Patterns** has the most comprehensive coverage of active reading research and the writing process with a five chapter mini rhetoric the clearest explanations of the patterns of development and the most thorough apparatus of any rhetorical reader. The new edition includes exciting new readings and expanded coverage of critical reading working with sources and research [Patterns for College Writing](#) Laurie G. Kirszner, Stephen R. Mandell, 2014-11-11 Laurie Kirszner and Stephen Mandell authors with thirty years of experience teaching college writing know what works in the classroom and have a knack for picking just the right readings. In **Patterns for College Writing** they provide students with exemplary rhetorical models and instructors with class tested selections that balance classic and contemporary essays. Along with more examples of student writing than any other

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Teaching One Moment at a Time Dawn Skorczewski,2005 Based on the author s longtime experience as an instructor of composition this book explores the delicate negotiation between teacher and student that determines success or failure in writing courses Dawn Skorczewski s focus is on the role of the teacher in shaping this classroom dynamic particularly the ways in which theoretical presuppositions and personal expectations influence the responses elicited from students Drawing on the insights of psychoanalysis as well as recent infant research Skorczewski argues that the teacher who recognizes the beliefs she brings to the classroom is equipped to listen to her students more carefully than the teacher who holds her beliefs so closely that she can no longer see them as beliefs To show how these unconscious assumptions come into play and to explain their effects Skorczewski looks at a series of key moments in the life of a writing class She examines what it means to enter a classroom and take on the role of a teacher the challenge of leading a discussion the art of designing effective writing assignments the difficulties involved in evaluating student writing the negotiation of issues of authority and the pros and cons of self revelation In each case the author offers not only an analysis of the disruptions that characterize these pedagogical moments but also practical advice for dealing with them Although informed by theory the emphasis throughout is on real issues faced by real teachers in their writing courses

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