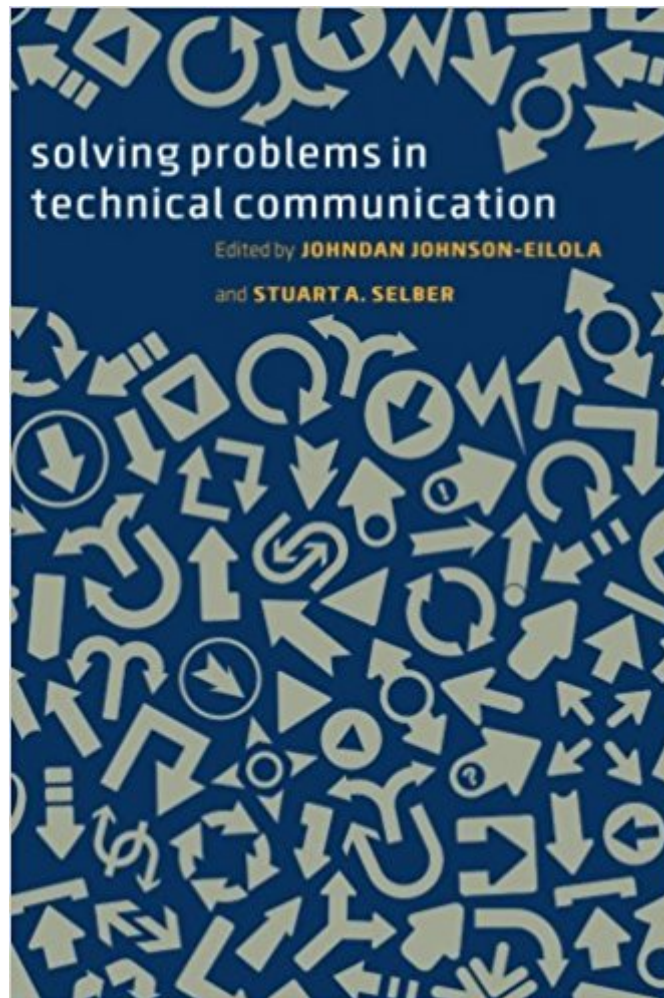




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# Solving Problems In Technical Communication



## Synopsis

The field of technical communication is rapidly expanding in both the academic world and the private sector, yet a problematic divide remains between theory and practice. Here Stuart A. Selber and Johndan Johnson-Eilola, both respected scholars and teachers of technical communication, effectively bridge that gap. *Solving Problems in Technical Communication* collects the latest research and theory in the field and applies it to real-world problems faced by practitioners—problems involving ethics, intercultural communication, new media, and other areas that determine the boundaries of the discipline. The book is structured in four parts, offering an overview of the field, situating it historically and culturally, reviewing various theoretical approaches to technical communication, and examining how the field can be advanced by drawing on diverse perspectives. Timely, informed, and practical, *Solving Problems in Technical Communication* will be an essential tool for undergraduates and graduate students as they begin the transition from classroom to career.

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this is a very difficult book to use if you're trying to get into or learn about technical writing as a beginner. The authors use many case studies and scholarly essays throughout the text to explain topics but it's tough to get a grip on the actual practices and standard conventions in technical writing with his book. I may not be the quickest reader, but sometimes it took me two hours or more to get through a chapter because they contain so much dense information that really distracts me as I'm trying to follow the concepts of document design and rhetoric which the author tries to contextualize with a real-world hypothetical scenario which begins at the front end of the chapter and wraps up at the back end. If you want to spend a lot of time reading, get this book. If you want

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One good thing about this text is in its targeting of students as audience. Students of technical communication will feel directly addressed as they read the articles. Whether one is a student in a classroom at a university or someone making a career change and in the process of "studying up" on tech comm, the book will give that person a secure grounding in the major issues in the field, the lines of research and theory, and the practical ways of working that typify the field. The authors of the individual chapters are all well known and respected, and while they are university professors, they are not writing to other university professors, but to people who want to learn, who want a grounding in the discipline. This is a work of sage guidance. Overall, the collection is highly useful, valuable, well structured, and comprehensive. Steve Bernhardt, University of Delaware

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