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it promotes their
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live consciously. It
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and act in ways that
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teaching is the act of

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within our services. It
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This definition of
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teacher and the
approaches to teaching
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be overstated. Some

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teaching models not only help to develop pupils' understanding of the subject-matter being taught, but can also, if approached in the right way, provide pupils with a tool they can use to support their own learning – both now and later in life.

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the useful point that "No

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activity. bell hooks
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knowledge,
responsibility, respect,
and trust, we are often
able to enter the
classroom and go
straight to the heart of
the matter, which is
knowing what to do on
any given day to create

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the best climate for
learning."

First published in 1994.
Routledge is an imprint
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In *Teaching Critical
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cultural critic and
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compelling issues facing teachers in and out of the classroom today. In a series of short, accessible, and enlightening essays, hooks explores the confounding and sometimes controversial topics that teachers and students have urged her to address since the publication of the previous best-selling

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like the society in which
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as bell hooks urges,
education can provide
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