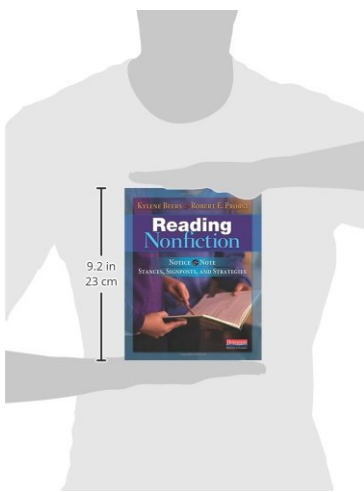


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Notice & Note / Reading Nonfiction Signpost Student Bookmarks: 30-Pack. Kylene Beers. She is author of the best-selling *When Kids Can't Read/What Teachers Can Do*, co-editor (with Bob Probst and Linda Rief) of *Adolescent Literacy: Turning Promise into Practice*, and co-author (with Bob Probst) of *Notice and Note: Strategies for Close Reading and Reading Nonfiction*, *Notice & Note Stances*, *Signposts*, and *Strategies* all published by Heinemann. She taught in the College of Education at the University of Houston, served as Senior Reading Researcher at the Comer School Development Program at Yale University, and most recently acted as the Senior Reading Advisor to Secondary Sc I began our unit this week by introducing Probst and Beers's™ Three Big Questions and the Signposts Strategies for Nonfiction. Using *Reading Nonfiction Notice & Note Stances*, *Signposts*, and *Strategies* by Bob Probst and Kylene Beers as my guide, I crafted materials and activities to introduce these concepts and to give students opportunities to practice the strategies with partners and independently with shorter texts. After introducing the Three Big Questions and sentence starters to help students articulate their thinking, my students and I read "Meet Your Competition", an article about the Also available: *Reading Nonfiction Student Bookmarks* and *Notice & Note/Reading Nonfiction Signpost Student Bookmarks* "When students recognize that nonfiction ought to challenge us, ought to slow us down and make us think, then they're more likely to become close readers." That means we need to help them question texts, authors, and, ultimately, their own thinking. No Read Full Overview. Request PDF | On Apr 2, 2016, Jen Davis-Duerr published *Book Review: Reading Nonfiction: Notice & Note Stances, Signposts, and Strategies* | Find, read and cite all the research you need on ResearchGate. Book Review: *Reading by right: Successful Strategies to Ensure Every Child Can Read to Succeed*. April 2019. Linda Jolivet.