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e understand "community literacy" as the domain for literacy work that exists outside of conventional educational and work institutions. It can be found in programs devoted to adult education, early childhood education, reading initiatives, lifelong learning, workplace literacy, or work with marginalized populations, but it can also be found in more informal, ad hoc projects.

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Sadie Shorr-Parks is a creative writer who teaches writing at Shepherd University.

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