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This volume explores the opportunities that spoken corpora offer and the challenges of research with such corpora. The use and applications of spoken corpora are discussed from the perspective of both language analysis and language pedagogy. Twelve chapters written by corpus linguists analyse an extensive number of spoken corpora based on the oral production of speakers as varied as language learners, users of English as Lingua Franca, native speakers, or speakers of English in academic contexts. This book also highlights the growing emphasis on the use of corpus-based research by examining the implications of corpus findings in educational settings.

Published for the Conference on College Composition and Communication, this bibliography provides an annual listing of scholarship on written English and teaching at the college level. Entries appear under six major categories: ? Bibliographies and Checklists ? Theory and Research ? Teacher Education, Administration, and Social Roles ? Curriculum ? Testing, Measurement, and Evaluation ? Listservs, Electronic Resources, and WWW Sites This volume lists and annotates nearly two thousand articles, books, dissertations, and papers that, with few exceptions, appeared in 1995. It includes an index of authors and editors, a subject index, and entries cross-referenced according to subject matter. As usual, the CCC Bibliography of Composition and Rhetoric draws on a large group of experts in the field. Annotations?which accompany every entry in this volume?describe a publication's contents and are intended to help users determine the entry's usefulness. Annotations are brief and are not meant to be descriptive or evaluative: they explain what an entry is about but leave readers free to judge for themselves the work's merits. Some of the main topics are self-explanatory, while others require some explanation. "Bibliographies and Checklists" are clear enough, but "Theory and Research" may not be. These entries discuss concepts or hypotheses, explain how people learn, describe fields or methodologies, examine historical developments, review previous explanations of a subject, or advance conclusions drawn from empirical evidence. "Teacher Education, Administration, and Social Roles" obviously covers the education of teachers and administrative and personnel policies; this topic also deals with services supporting classroom instruction and relations between educational institutions and the larger society. "Listservs, Electronic Resources, and WWW Sites" deals with the Internet's electronic discussion groups interested in theory and practice in composition and rhetoric.

This landmark volume provides a broad-based, state-of-the-art overview of current knowledge and research into second language teaching and learning. Fifty-seven chapters are organized in eight thematic sections: *social contexts of second language learning; *research methodologies in second-language learning, acquisition, and teaching; *contributions of applied linguistics to the teaching and learning of second language skills; *second language processes and development; *teaching methods and curricula; *issues in second or foreign language testing and assessment; *identity, culture, and critical pedagogy in second language teaching and learning; and *important considerations in language planning and policies. The Handbook of Research in Second Language Teaching and Learning is intended for researchers, practitioners, graduate students, and faculty in teacher education and applied linguistics programs; teachers; teacher trainers; teacher trainees; curriculum and material developers; and all other professionals in the field of second language teaching and learning.

Mastering the vocabulary of a foreign language is one of the most daunting tasks that language learners face. The immensity of the task is underscored by the realisation that it is not only single words but also numerous standardised phrases (idioms, collocations, etc.) that need to be acquired. There is thus a clear need for instructional methods that help learners tackle this task, and yet few proposals for vocabulary instruction have so far gone beyond techniques for rote-learning and familiar means of promoting of noticing. The reason for this is that vocabulary and phraseology have long been assumed arbitrary. The volume offers a long-overdue alternative by exploring and exploiting the presence of linguistic 'motivation' - or, systematic non-arbitrariness - in the lexicon. The first half of the volume reports ample empirical evidence of the pedagogical effectiveness of presenting vocabulary to learners as non-arbitrary. The data reported indicate that the proposed instructional methods can benefit when both the nature of the target lexis and the basic cognitive orientations of particular learners are taken into account. The first half of the book mostly targets lexis that has already attracted a fair amount of attention from Cognitive Linguists in the past (e.g. phrasal verbs and figurative idioms). The second half broadens the scope considerably by revealing the non-arbitrariness of diverse other lexical patterns, including collocations and word partnerships generally. This is achieved by recognising some long-neglected dimensions of linguistic motivation - etymological and phonological motivation, in particular. Concrete suggestions are made for putting the non-arbitrary nature of words and phrases to good use in instructed language learning. The volume is therefore of interest not only to applied linguists and researchers in Second Language Acquisition/Foreign Language Teaching, but also to second and foreign language teaching professionals.

The Oral-Literate Connection: Perspectives on L2 Speaking, Writing, and Other Media Interactions presents the most current insights from research and theory on the numerous ways in which L2 speaking and writing support and enhance each other. Contributors to this collection not only report on recent research and theoretical developments but also on state-of-the-art pedagogical practices linking oral skills and literacy. Although research and theory are informed by practice throughout the text's four parts, the thematic organization proceeds from more theoretical and research-oriented issues to more classroom-based perspectives: § Theory and research on the interaction between speaking and writing § How speaking scaffolds writing § How writing scaffolds speaking § How technology bridges speaking and writing This volume offers readers both a compelling rationale for connecting speaking and writing in the L2 classroom and an informed means of making these connections. A wide array of theoretical and classroom-oriented topics is offered, ranging from sociocultural and second-language acquisition theory to classroom concordancing and blogging. The book has a foreword by John M. Swales and an Afterword by Paul Kei Matsuda.

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The directory lists and describes university programs for teachers of English to speakers of other Languages (TESOL) at the undergraduate and graduate levels in the United States and Canada. Lists are presented by country, and within country, alphabetically by the name of the offering institution. There are 194 U.S. institutions listed, offering over 300 programs, and 19 Canadian institutions offering 33 programs are listed. For each state or province, State/provincial certification requirements are outlined and a contact address provided. For each country, indexes refer the reader to doctoral, master's graduate certificate, undergraduate, and TEFL certificate programs and programs leading to a state or provincial credential in TESOL. Appended materials include a list of acronyms, geographic index, and index to institutions. (MSE)

Authentic academic contexts provide strong grammar instruction and lead students to become more proficient writers.

In the first decade of the twenty first century, Corpus Linguistics as a methodology had already proved to be an impeccable one, and is probably the most elaborate way to approach empirical studies on languages. At present this seems to be essential to formulate general theories about most aspects of languages in different stages of their evolution. Corpora and Corpus Linguistics have been present in research for a reasonably long time now. The evolution of the discipline has been assessed by conferences, new publications and all sorts of events related to the field. Therefore, it seems most convenient to

offer an outline of the advances made in the past decade as well as to try and make a guess as for what is yet to come. The editors have used their experience to collect a volume that certainly will have something to offer to the scientific community. Their work as compilers of the Coruña Corpus of English Scientific Writing has made them familiar with corpus-compilation and the time-consuming tasks it entails. As users of this and other corpora, they can also appreciate the tools modern technology offers researchers and what the possibilities of exploitation are. In this way, the selection of papers contained in this volume address a wide range of scholars interested in the discipline, both corpus compilers and users.

La estructura y la función del discurso oral son incomprensibles fuera del prisma de la pragmática. La oralidad, como medio primario de la expresión humana, es la base de la comunicación que los hablantes establecemos en diferentes contextos, desde los más cotidianos hasta los más controlados. ¿Cómo hablantes con diferentes perfiles y retratos siguen las leyes pragmáticas para construir sus discursos orales, desde conversaciones cotidianas y entrevistas hasta charlas y conferencias? Este libro ofrece un conjunto de trabajos empíricos que exploran cómo la naturaleza pragmática del discurso oral se manifiesta en su estructura y en la construcción del significado y su ordenación en discursos tan diversos como es el discurso público y el discurso privado, el discurso político y el discurso clínico, el discurso de hablantes no nativos o el discurso estudiado desde la perspectiva diacrónica. Gracias a ellos, este volumen ofrece una renovada base teórica para el estudio del discurso oral, una panorámica envidiable de métodos y técnicas para su estudio y, de modo particular, una gran aportación al conocimiento científico sobre cómo la pragmática rige la oralidad.

Teachers' interesting stories about the courses they design and teach

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