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The Teacher's Guide for English for Life Grade 10 has been compiled according to the requirements of the National Curriculum and Assessment Policy Statement. The Teacher's Guide supports the teacher's task by providing Teaching, Learning and Assessment Plans for the year guidance for lesson planning and classroom practice a formal assessment programme daily assessment with the activities answer keys for each module guidance in the form of information boxes a user-friendly lay-out.

A fine collection of contemporary plays by one of South Africa's leading playwrights. The plays selected, namely *Into the Grey*, *Shooting* and *Swing* cover topics such as social activism, the death of a friend and discrimination in sport. Described through Singh's satirical lens, these thought-provoking plays bring us up to date with the challenges of life in post-Apartheid South Africa. They focus particularly on people of Indian origin and their relationships with other South African communities and chart the loss of ideals in the dream of the Rainbow nation. Includes: *Into the Grey*: A harrowing drama depicting the twenty-nine year association between two Durban activists who battle a variety of challenges as their country stumbles towards a bleak future. *Shooting*: A one-man play about

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the unchanging paradigm in Durban's small town communities in the early years of democracy as a football prodigy's dream is brutally shattered. *Swing*: A two-hander about the relationship between a mixed-race Durban tennis player and her father/coach as they confront many obstacles in a society which undervalues the girl-child. With a foreword by director Ralph Lawson and introduction by Pranav Joshipura, Associate Professor of English, Mahila College, Gandhinagar, India. A follow-up anthology of three hard-hitting plays to Singh's successful drama anthology *Durban Dialogues*, *Indian Voice* (2013) which is now studied internationally. "Ashwin Singh's plays, working in a contemporary idiom and style and context, become a place for us to set up house, to inhabit, a place filled with humour, compassion and insight. They categorically signal a disposition not to remain silent, not to remain indifferent, prompting us and nudging us to make choices about how we live in our world." Dr Betty Govinden, KZN Literary Tourism "The ability to capture the lives and communities of Durban with both pathos and humour resonates in all Singh's works. The plays pay tribute to the city's cultural and aesthetic beauty but they also expose its underbelly of crime, corruption and racial tension." Estelle Sinkins, *Weekend Witness* "As with his *To House and Spice 'n Stuff*, Shooting author Ashwin Singh tackles his subjects head-on, using his considerable writing skills to blend important historical and

contemporary issues with entertainment.” Caroline Smart, The Mercury About the author Ashwin Singh is an attorney, academic, playwright, director and actor. His first anthology of plays, Durban Dialogues, Indian Voice was published in 2013 by Aurora Metro Books. The book is being studied and/or referenced at a variety of universities in South Africa, India, Canada and Europe. Singh has also been published as a playwright in the collective anthologies, New South African Plays (Aurora Metro Books, 2006) and the Catalina Collection (Catalina UnLtd, 2013). He is also a published poet and academic author. Singh is a three-time national award winner via the PANSAs Playreading Festival (the country’s foremost playwriting contest) with his plays To House (2003); Duped (2005); and Reoca Light (2012). He is also a respected stage and radio actor, having performed in a number of dramatic and comic productions. Singh also played a lead role in award winning UK director James Brown’s short film about child abuse, One Wedding and a Funeral.

Here for the first time is an account of the inner lives of teachers during and immediately after the pandemic lockdown. What is teaching like during a pandemic? How did teachers manage their emotional lives as colleagues became infected, hospitalised, and died? What did teachers actually do to bridge the gap in teaching and learning where schools and homes lacked electronic

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resources? These are amongst the many questions on which this collection of teacher stories sheds light. Most of these are stories of hope, resilience, and enormous courage in the face of a deadly virus. Your faith in teachers and teaching will be restored after reading this book.

English-medium universities around the world face real challenges in ensuring that incoming students have the language and literacy skills they need to cope with the demands of their degree programmes. One response has been a variety of institutional initiatives to assess students after admission, in order to identify those with significant needs and advise them on how to enhance their academic language ability. This volume brings together papers from Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Oman, South Africa and the United States, written by language assessment specialists who discuss issues in the design and implementation of these post-admission assessments in their own institutions. A major theme running through the book is the need to evaluate the validity of such assessments not just on their technical quality but on their impact, in terms of giving students access to effective means of developing their language skills and ultimately enhancing their academic achievement.

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Durban Dialogues, Indian Voice is an anthology of five engaging and eclectic South African plays by award-winning playwright Ashwin Singh. The plays selected, namely To House, Duped, Spice 'n Stuff, Reoca Light and Beyond the Big Bangs represent the complete array of Singh's storytelling skills in drama as well as satire. Each play reflects, in different ways, on

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the complexities and contradictions of life in post-Apartheid South Africa, and focuses particularly on people of Indian origin and their relationship with other South African communities. The plays present a moving portrait of a unique array of characters and are also punctuated by Singh's trademark humour. Each one is set in Durban, South Africa's third largest and most diverse city, and they are described by renowned academic and critic Betty Govinden as 'undressing Durban, as they take us away from the neon lights and "candy floss" to the reality of the underbelly of post-Apartheid urban and suburban existence'.

Evaluating Language Assessments offers a comprehensive overview of the theoretical bases and research methodologies for the evaluation of language assessments and demonstrates the importance of a fuller understanding of this widely used evaluative tool. The volume explores language assessment evaluation in its wider political, economic, social, legal, and ethical contexts while also illustrating quantitative and qualitative methods through discussions of key research studies. Suitable for students in applied linguistics, second language acquisition and language assessment and education, this book makes the case for a clear and rigorous understanding of the theoretical and methodological underpinnings of language assessment evaluation in order to achieve fair assessments and just institutions.

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Critiquing the positioning of children from non-dominant groups as linguistically deficient, this book aims to bridge the gap between theorizing of language in critical sociolinguistics and approaches to language in education. Carolyn McKinney uses the lens of linguistic ideologies—teachers' and students' beliefs about language—to shed light on the continuing problem of reproduction of linguistic inequality. Framed within global debates in sociolinguistics and applied linguistics, she examines the case of historically white schools in South Africa, a post-colonial context where political power has shifted but where the power of whiteness continues, to provide new insights into the complex relationships between language and

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power, and language and subjectivity. Implications for language curricula and policy in contexts of linguistic diversity are foregrounded. Providing an accessible overview of the scholarly literature on language ideologies and language as social practice and resource in multilingual contexts, *Language and Power in Post-Colonial Schooling* uses the conceptual tools it presents to analyze classroom interaction and ethnographic observations from the day-to-day life in case study schools and explores implications of both the research literature and the analyses of students' and teachers' discourses and practices for language in education policy and curriculum.

Education policy must redress the injustices of the past, yet prepare students for an increasingly competitive world, where new technologies have disrupted conventional conceptions of education and training. Equality must go hand in hand with growth, cultural diversity with nationhood, and education with training. *Vision and Reality* critically reflects on current policy in education and training, such as Curriculum 2005, as well as the practices of teaching and learning, the integration of education with training, the transformation of teacher education, and the accommodation of cultural diversity in a unified country.

In this study, data from four high schools describe the characteristics of linguistically and culturally responsive classroom and school communities developed by administrators, educators, counselors, and students. The participating schools showcase supportive environments that strongly foster the growth of newcomers with interrupted education. This book is the first to apply the theory of translanguaging to multilingual classrooms in an Asian context, offering strategies for teaching specific grammatical and comprehension skills to students struggling to read in English. It also enriches the methodology of coding bilingual

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transcripts with ideas resulting from a detailed analysis of a large and rich data set. Lastly, the author discusses growth areas in the emerging field of translanguaging and challenges for teachers implementing a translanguaging approach in a superdiverse classroom.

Publisher Description

Concern with learning throughout life has become pervasive in market-driven societies. Will most workers need to become more continuous learners in a new knowledge-based economy or will much of their learning be ignored or devalued in relation to their work? These papers critically assess dominant views of learning and work.

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