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The field of TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) stands at an active crossroads - issues of language, culture, learning, identity, morality, and spirituality mix daily in classrooms around the world. What roles might teachers' personal religious beliefs play in their professional activities and contexts? Until recently, such questions had been largely excluded from academic conversations in TESOL. Yet the qualitative research at the core of this book, framed and presented within a teacher knowledge paradigm, demonstrates that personal faith and professional identities and practices can, and do, interact and interrelate in ways that are both meaningful and problematic. This study's Christian TESOL teacher participants, working overseas in Southeast Asia, perceived, explained, and interpreted a variety of such connections within their lived experience. As a result, the beliefs-practices nexus deserves to be further theorized, researched, and discussed. Religious beliefs and human spirituality, as foundational and enduring aspects of human thought and culture, and thus of teaching and learning, deserve a place at the TESOL table. *English Language Teaching Today: Linking Theory and Practice*

provides an up-to-date account of current principles and practices for teaching English in the world today. The chapters, written by internationally recognized language teacher educators and TESOL specialists, introduce the reader to key language skill areas (i.e., listening, speaking, reading, writing, pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary) and explain how each skill area can be taught in a principled manner in diverse language learning contexts. Throughout the book, the link between theory and practice is explicitly highlighted and exemplified. This reader-friendly book is suitable for undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in TESOL and other second language education programmes as well as for TESOL professionals who wish to stay current with recent developments in ELT. This volume brings together selected papers presented during the 9th International Conference of the Association of Czech Teachers of English, titled "Teaching for Tomorrow" and hosted by the English Department of the Faculty of Science, Humanities and Education at the Technical University of Liberec, Czech Republic. The conference brought together English Language Teaching (ELT) professionals from primary, secondary and tertiary education to discuss a variety of English as a Foreign Language (EFL)-related topics, ranging from reports on language research to viewpoints and insights on classroom practice. The contributions are grouped into three sections: a) Focus on Selected Language Topics, b) Increasing Learner Autonomy and c) Innovative Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) ideas. Papers were carefully chosen in order to appeal to a broad audience. Consequently, there are articles which have a mainly theoretical bent and those which have a more practical leaning. Although the conference was hosted in the Czech Republic and the majority of participants were from this country, the book is relevant to any context where English is taught as a foreign or second language. Therefore, teachers, advanced students of English, language researchers, and, indeed, anyone engaged in the EFL profession will find this

collection both educational and thought-provoking. This book provides a contextualized and balanced look into the timely topic of values in English Language Teaching (ELT) materials with a primary focus on the Chinese context. It features three distinct conceptual and methodological perspectives, namely, perceptions of stakeholders such as material writers, teachers and students, multimodal construction of values, and textual representation of values. It is a valuable resource for those interested in the social, cultural, moral, and ideological dimensions of English education in general, and in the textual and multimodal construction of values in language teaching materials in particular. Content Knowledge in English Language Teacher Education provides original professional experiences and research accounts of teaching language in the specific context of English language teacher education programmes in diverse international settings, with contributions from Argentina, Australia, Chile, China, Ecuador, Japan, Mexico, the USA and Turkey. The volume focuses on how teacher educators plan and deliver modules which help future teachers understand English as a system and develop English language proficiency. The contributors describe and analyse their professional practices in designing, delivering and evaluating modules or courses on understanding the English language as a system, i.e. content knowledge, exploring the teaching of elements such as phonetics, phonology, grammar, pragmatics, philology, and discourse analysis. In addition, they draw on their vast professional experience to explore how to successfully develop competence and language skills in English so that teachers can become models and proficient users of the language for their students. The contributions range from more historical and functionally linguistic focused chapters to more sociocultural explorations of teaching English to future teachers including interculturality, multilingualism, World Englishes, critical thinking skills, academic writing, and literacy through literature. The accounts shed light on the diverse practices of

educators from many different countries, contexts, and cultural and linguistic backgrounds, drawing links between policy and practice, to locate much of English language teacher education and curriculum development outside the so-called 'inner circle' of native English-language speaking contexts, practitioners, and researchers. There have been numerous debates and discussions on the use of ICT in education, especially in English language teaching and learning. In this book, readers will find it meaningful to further revisit and re-evaluate the existing practices of ICT use for teaching-learning of English. The main aims of this book are addressing some of the critical issues in the research and practices of ICT use for English language teaching and learning in South East Asia (SEA), and discerning the wide range and extent of ICT use in different English language classrooms, where ICT serves as a mediating tool for the facilitation process of teaching and learning. These aims are guided, and then supported by the pedagogical considerations and implications that are underscored as a result of the examination of ICT use and integration in the contexts. This publication would be among the first in terms of examining ICT and English language teaching and learning in the overall SEA context, whereby there are opportunities for readers to learn from different contexts and different countries. The role of English in the global arena has prompted official language-in-education policy makers to adopt language education policies to enable its citizens to be proficient in English and to access knowledge. Local educational contexts in different countries have implemented English education in their own ways with different pedagogical goals, motivations, features and pedagogies. While much of the research cited in English language planning policy has focused on macro level language policy and planning, there is an increasing interest in micro planning, in particular teacher agency in policy response. Individual teacher agency is a multifaceted amalgam, not only of teachers' individual histories,

professional training, personal values and instructional beliefs, but also of how these interact with local interpretations and appropriations of policy. *Teacher Agency and Policy Response in English Language Teaching* examines the agency of the teacher in negotiating educational reforms and policy changes at the local and national levels. Chapters in the book include: English language teaching in China: teacher agency in response to curricular innovations Incorporating academic skills into EFL curriculum: teacher agency in response to global mobility challenge Teacher agency, the native/nonnative dichotomy, and "English Classes in English" in Japanese high Schools Teacher-designed high stakes English language testing: washback and impact This book will appeal to researcher across all sectors of education, in particular key stakeholders in curriculum and language planning. Those interested in the latest development of English language teaching will also find this book a valuable resource. The *Routledge Handbook of English Language Teacher Education* provides an accessible, authoritative, comprehensive and up-to-date resource of English language teacher education. With an overview of historical issues, theoretical frameworks and current debates, this handbook provides unique insights into a range of teacher education contexts, focusing on key issues relating to teacher and learner priorities, language and communication, current practices, reflective practice, and research. Key features include: a cross-section of current theories, practices and issues, providing readers with a resource which can be used in a variety of contexts; the use of data, transcripts and tasks to highlight and illustrate a range of practices, including examples of 'best practice'; 'snapshots' of ELTE from a number of contexts taken from all around the world; and examples of current technological advances, contemporary thinking on reflective practice, and insights gained from recent research. This wide-ranging and international collection of chapters has been written by leading experts in the field. The

Routledge Handbook of English Language Teacher Education is sure to be core reading for students, researchers and educators in applied linguistics, TESOL and language education. The present article drew on a larger interpretivist case study research of the role of teachers' knowledge and beliefs in their teaching practices. It was constructed with the participation of four teachers that studied the same BA in ELT program and worked in the same state university in Mexico. The purpose of this article is to raise awareness of the role of learning and teaching experiences in the development of teachers' knowledge and beliefs and of their implications for language teacher education. Observations, interviews, conversations, class video recordings and teachers' journals were the methods used for the collection of the data. The case study not only shows that teachers' knowledge, beliefs and teaching practices inform each other persistently in a dynamic process but also illustrates the significant role that learning and teaching experiences seem to have in the development of teachers' knowledge and as sources of their beliefs. Teachers' teaching practices appear to be mainly supported by their experiential knowledge and driven by their core beliefs; beliefs that are grounded in experience. Awareness of these aspects in the BA in ELT curriculum and in its delivery, would enhance the education of future teachers of English as a foreign language. Strategies and ideas to help you develop your personal teaching style. A guide to help teachers of English to develop teaching skills through drawing on practical classroom experience. Essential Teacher Knowledge - a unique foundation-level methodology book with over 2 hours of video footage. Essential Teacher Knowledge is the core foundation-level guide for teachers of general English, young learners and CLIL. Units on essential theory, practical teaching advice and classroom ideas are presented across two pages, in full colour. Written in accessible English, Essential Teacher Knowledge is ideal preparation for TKT and other entry-level teacher qualifications,

or as a handbook for any ELT teacher. Two hours of video footage includes demonstrations of key teaching techniques, such as giving instructions and correction, so new teachers can see the theory put into practice and global “Teachers’ Voices” - teachers from around the world sharing opinions and ideas about key issues for the global English teaching community. PIN-coded access to extra online material: audio to accompany the Pronunciation units (23 - 29), downloadable activities (Revise, Research, Reflect) to accompany every unit, more teachers’ voices videos and other resources for teachers, including an up-to-date bibliography . This volume accentuates how ELT materials can be a mediation of capitalizing on moral and cultural values, which are more locally-grounded in respective Southeast Asia (SEA) countries. It features critical studies on locally-produced ELT materials (textbooks) situated in the following SEA countries: Timor-Leste, The Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Cambodia, Vietnam, Indonesia, and Thailand. The chapters, written by experts who know the ELT context of their respective SEA country, critically examine the design and use of ELT materials widely used in local and national contexts. Thus, the volume provides fresh insight into how values are uniquely manifested in language classroom materials. The present text also brings together empirical, conceptual and practical grounds for incorporating moral and cultural values into ELT materials development in such a way that it views morality and culture as a mutually complementing entity. This much-needed volume will be a valuable resource for those interested in the design and use of language materials in culturally and linguistically diverse contexts, such as in the Asia Pacific, America, Africa, and Europe. Teaching English to the World: History, Curriculum, and Practice is a unique collection of English language teaching (ELT) histories, curricula, and personal narratives from non-native speaker (NNS) English teachers around the world. No other book brings such a range of international ELT professionals together to



describe and narrate what they know best. The book includes chapters from Brazil, China, Germany, Hong Kong, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Lebanon, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, and Turkey. All chapters follow a consistent pattern, describing first the history of English language teaching in a particular country, then the current ELT curriculum, followed by the biography or the autobiography of an English teacher of that country. This consistency in the structuring of chapters will enable readers to assimilate the information easily while also comparing and contrasting the context of ELT in each country. The chapter authors--all born in or residents of the countries they represent and speakers of the local language or languages as well as English--provide insider perspectives on the challenges faced by local English language teachers. There is clear evidence that the majority of English teachers worldwide are nonnative speakers (NNS), and there is no doubt that many among them have been taught by indigenous teachers who themselves are nonnative speakers. This book brings the professional knowledge and experience of these teachers and the countries they represent to a mainstream Western audience including faculty, professionals, and graduate students in the field of ESL; to the international TESOL community; and to ELT teachers around the world. Written by leading experts in the field of TESOL, this book explores the literature on various topic areas and demonstrates how teachers can increase their levels of professionalism by acquiring some general and field-specific strategies. Being a teaching professional is not simply about having the right teaching qualifications and good academic standing, it involves a commitment to being innovative and transformative in the classroom and helping both students and colleagues achieve their goals. A dictionary definition of professionalism reads as follows: professionalism is the conduct, aims, or qualities that characterize or mark a profession or a professional person; and it defines a profession as a calling requiring specialized knowledge

and often long and intensive academic preparation (Merriam-Webster, 2013). However, according to Bowman (2013), professionalism is less a matter of what professionals actually do and more a matter of who they are as human beings. Both of these views imply that professionalism encompasses a number of different attributes, and, together, these attributes identify and define a professional. The book is primarily intended for teachers at all levels and in all contexts who are interested in improving their professionalism and developing strategies that can take them to higher levels in the field of TESOL/ELT. Recent developments in this field of small corpus studies, largely brought about by the personal computer, have yielded remarkable insights into the nature and use of real language. This book presents work by a number of leading researchers in the field and covers a series of topics directly related to language teaching and language research. The ultimate aim of this book is to encourage the exploitation of small corpora by the ELT profession to make language learning more effective. In addition to descriptions of the basic corpus analysis tools, chapters in the collection cover syllabus and materials design, comparisons of different genres, descriptions of local and functional grammars, compilation and use of learner corpora, and making cross-linguistic comparisons. The message of this collection is that language use is purposeful and culture specific and that small corpus analysis is an effective method of linguistic investigation."Preface by: " John Sinclair; Challenge, Create, Innovate Voices of ELT Professionals from the Virtual Classroom While the field of ELT studies sees continued horizontal and vertical diversification, it is also time to take stock of what has made the discipline the field it presents itself as today. As horizontal diversification, we can identify trends that involve a continued inclusion of more fields of study into the family of methods and approaches of ELT. Especially in the technical sense, e-learning has matured and new forms of online learning and teaching have emerged, be it via teleconferences or

short-message services for vocabulary training. However, a massive extension has occurred within the so-called social media. The vertical dimension affects a depth of analysis not seen even a decade ago, when for example small and relatively simple learner corpora were used for linguistic analysis that rarely went beyond rote frequency counts. The increasing sophistication in these two dimensions is also reflected in the research papers collected in this volume. Contributed research papers. This book provides an overview of recent trends and developments in the field of English language education. It showcases research endeavors from a heterogenous group of scholars from different parts of the world and brings together perspectives from both experienced and emerging scholars. This book provides a platform for established as well as emerging practitioners and scholars in the field of English Language Teaching to share their research. It synthesizes local expertise and culture with innovative ideas from other contexts and brings theory and practice together in one volume. Applied Linguistics is a field of academic enquiry that deals with the theoretical and empirical investigation of real issues which focus on language. These issues include aspects of linguistics, first or second language acquisition, literacy, language disorders, foreign language learning and teaching, bilingual education, linguistic discrimination, and language policy, among others. New approaches, new theoretical concepts and new methods are a prerequisite for dealing with particular educational issues, and, as such, this book focuses on the challenges and opportunities that emerge from this. It brings together selected presentations given at the LIF2014 conference, which took place in Antalya, Turkey. The main focus of this event was to reflect the internationality of the English language by drawing academicians, researchers, teachers and educational authorities from all over the world and providing them with the opportunity to exchange an interdisciplinary dialogue on the theoretical as well as purely practical implications of Applied

Linguistics and ELT. This thought-provoking and informative collection of essays covers a broad spectrum of topics including: - Why the communicative approach is dead and what to do about it - How to implement blended learning in day-to-day English teaching - Virtual worlds and why English teachers should get a second life - The different roles played by the language teacher - The value of translation in language teaching - Whether native English speakers really make better teachers - Why you should NOT be teaching International English - A more effective way to teach Technical English - The truth about Superlearning and suggestopaedia - The secret to being a good English teacher - Teaching the language of sex. Also included are chapters on the author's unique insight into the issue of complexity in language teaching as manifested in the correlation between language, set theory and fractal mathematics - and the consequences for learners and teachers of English. This volume offers insights in current theoretical discussions, observations, and reflections from internationally and regionally celebrated scholars on the theory and practice of teaching English informed by a new school of thought, English as an International Language (EIL). This volume provides readers (scholars, teachers, teacher-educators, researchers in the relevant fields) with: Knowledge of the changing paradigm and attitudes towards English language teaching from teaching a single variety of English to teaching intercultural communication and English language variation. Current thoughts on the theory of teaching English as an international language by internationally-celebrated established scholars and emergent scholars. Scholarly descriptions and discussions of how English language educators and teacher-educators translate the paradigm of English as an International Language into their existing teaching. Delineation of how this newly emerged paradigm is received or responded to by English language educators and students when it is implemented. Readers have a unique opportunity to observe and read the

tensions and dilemmas that educators and students are likely to experience in teaching and learning EIL. *New Directions in English Language Teaching: Issues, Practices, Challenges* attempts to create a comprehensive vision of critical and culturally relevant English teaching methodologies at the cusp of the 21st century. The present book is multi-voiced. It includes perspectives from classroom teachers, teacher educators and researchers in language and literacy, positioned to respond to recent changes in national conversations about literacy, learning and assessment. These vividly situated authors also recognise the rapidly changing demographics in colleges, the changing nature of teaching English in the digital age, and increasing demands for teaching pedagogies. This book is critically placed at the juncture of numerous directions in novel techniques. At all times, education is a political act, and colleges are embedded with a socio-culture reality that benefits some at the expense of others. Therefore the approach advocated through many of the chapters is one of critical literacy where English students gain reading and writing skills and proficiency with digital technologies that allow them to become more able, discerning, and empowered consumers and producers of texts. *Convention Of New Classroom Practices And Innovative Approaches To Designing Language Programmes And Materials Reflect A Commitment To Finding More Efficient And More Effective Ways Of Teaching Languages. The Classroom Teacher Has A Wider Variety Of Methodological Options To Choose From Than Ever Before. They Can Choose Methods And Materials According To The Needs Of The Learners, The Preferences Of Teachers And The Constrains Of Their Institution Or Educational Setting. Though Technology Can Play A Dominant Role In English Language Teaching (Elt) In The Contemporary Society, The Need For Developing The Four Basic Language Skills In Elt Classrooms Still Prevails. The Perspicacious Papers Presented In This Volume Provide An Insight Into The Deeper Understanding Of The Various Issues*

Involved In Teaching English At The University Level. These Papers Cover A Broad Spectrum Of Topics Under Elt Ranging From Theoretical Aspects Such As Form And Function In Language Learning To The Most Useful Practical Aspects Such As Communicative Language Teaching In A Multimedia Language Laboratory. Both The Teachers And The Researchers May Find This Volume On Elt Extremely Useful In Identifying, Appreciating And Comprehending The Nuances Of English Language Teaching. Featuring extensive updates and revisions, the 3rd edition of Materials and Methods in ELT offers a comprehensive and useful introduction to the principles and practice of teaching English as a foreign/second language. A popular and practical guide for teachers, teachers in training, and for students studying methods and materials Features a new chapter on IT in English language teaching, new samples from current teaching materials, plus a new section on technology for materials and methods Covers how to approach materials and methods, evaluation and adaptation, technology for materials and methods, and teaching in under-resourced classrooms Examines the different methods available to teachers for organizing and managing an ELT classroom, including group and pair work, individualization, and classroom observation A novel ELT resource for language specialists and teachers across the world, this selection of papers is a collection of the most compelling and innovative ideas presented at a seminar hosted by the Centre of English Language, Aga Khan University, Pakistan, in January 2011, entitled 'ELT in a Changing World: Innovative Approaches to New Challenges'. The book is divided into three sections, the first of which is 'Global change and language learning'. This section offers a guided tour of language teaching evolution, highlighting the merits of enhanced language awareness, self-immersive and input/output-based learning, and innovative pedagogical interventions. Section Two, 'Developments in Second Language theory and practice in Pakistan', reveals the findings of the latest research conducted in

Pakistan on language policy scholarship, the development of traditional and e-learning environments, the relationship between language learning and immigration opportunities, and the impact of language ideologies on individual identities. Section Three, 'Learning innovations', discusses the need for change and fresh approaches to English language education, and highlights the efforts made within the context of Pakistan to ensure the successful implementation of holistic, needs-based and socially driven curricula. Highly readable and virtually jargon free, the book will prove to be an excellent resource for those seeking up-to-date information on the teaching of English in Pakistan and other related parts of the developing world today. This volume contains a selection of the papers, seminars and workshops presented in the First International Conference on English Language Teaching and Learning (ICELTL1), held at the University of Santiago, Spain, in September 2008, as well as a number of valuable original contributions by other specialists who were involved in the conference. It aims to represent the views of teachers, scholars, researchers, teacher trainers and curriculum developers from all over the world, from the USA and Japan to Europe. It is addressed to ELT teachers, researchers and professionals who want to reflect upon and develop their knowledge and practice of current issues in English language teaching and learning. Current problems in many of the areas of ELT are given different solutions depending on the context in which respective contributors conduct their work. It is precisely this international perspective that makes this volume unique and illustrative of different realities with a similar objective in mind: the implementation and improvement of English language teaching. The various contributions have been organised in four main sections that correspond to the major focal topics of the conference: teacher training and development, classroom management and practice, new technologies and language teaching, and research on learner language. This book gathers

together 11 empirical-based studies of classroom interaction carried out in different countries, including the USA, England, Kenya, Sweden, and China. Along with a state-of-the-art literature review, the chapters provide key insights and engagement priorities that will prove relevant to a variety of learning and teaching contexts. The Routledge Handbook of English Language Teaching is the definitive reference volume for postgraduate and advanced undergraduate students of Applied Linguistics, ELT/TESOL, and Language Teacher Education, and for ELT professionals engaged in in-service teacher development and/or undertaking academic study. Progressing from 'broader' contextual issues to a 'narrower' focus on classrooms and classroom discourse, the volume's inter-related themes focus on: ELT in the world: contexts and goals planning and organising ELT: curriculum, resources and settings methods and methodology: perspectives and practices second language learning and learners teaching language: knowledge, skills and pedagogy understanding the language classroom. The Handbook's 39 chapters are written by leading figures in ELT from around the world. Mindful of the diverse pedagogical, institutional and social contexts for ELT, they convincingly present the key issues, areas of debate and dispute, and likely future developments in ELT from an applied linguistics perspective. Throughout the volume, readers are encouraged to develop their own thinking and practice in contextually appropriate ways, assisted by discussion questions and suggestions for further reading that accompany every chapter. Advisory board: Guy Cook, Diane Larsen-Freeman, Amy Tsui, and Steve Walsh "The growth in English language teaching worldwide and the related increase in teacher training programmes of all kinds highlight the need for greater accountability in the assessment of teachers. The need for formal summative assessment has taken on greater importance in training programmes and requires procedures which do not always sit



easily with the development process, while transparency of assessment procedures is also increasingly demanded by the candidates themselves. This edited volume discusses key issues in assessing language teachers' professional skills and knowledge and provides case study illustrations of how teacher knowledge and teaching skills are assessed at pre-service and in-service levels within the framework of the Cambridge English Teaching Qualifications. The volume provides: - discussion of ways in which the changing nature of English language teaching has impacted on teacher education and assessment - examples of specific assessment procedures for both teaching knowledge and practical classroom skills - accounts of the ways in which the Cambridge English Teaching Qualifications have been integrated into and adapted for local contexts. This is the first volume of its kind wholly dedicated to language teacher assessment and as such will be of interest to language teachers and teacher educators as well as to researchers and postgraduate students"--

ELT in Saudi Arabia: A Study of Learners' Needs Analysis offers insights into the Saudi under graduate learners' needs to learn English. The book covers the following areas: 1. Difficulties or problems in the four basic language skills of English in students from different levels; 2. The learners' needs to acquire the knowledge of English; 3. The students' motivations and attitudes towards English language learning in order to formulate effective strategies targeted at different proficiency levels; 4. The students' language learning experiences and their potential language skills that can be explored and promoted by teachers and peers. Through this small scale study, an effort has been made to help the policy makers, curriculum designers and language teaching professionals in imparting effective ELT program at the undergraduate level in Saudi Arabia. Includes sections on teaching materials, classroom environment, and equipment Explains principles of lesson planning and classroom management Suggests ways of improving students' language

skills Surveys different types of language test and how to use them Supports professional development, including preparation for gaining a recognised teaching qualification, such as the Cambridge Teaching Knowledge Test Authors have a wide experience of teacher training in a variety of contexts The Importance Of English Both As A Link Language, A Means Of Communication And As A Medium Of Instruction Has Been Steadily Growing Since Independence, So That The Total Number Of Learners Of English In India Today Would Easily Exceed The Total Populations Of Many Countries Of Europe. Moreover, We Have Now More Speakers Of English In India Than In Britain. Learning A Language Is Different From Learning About A Language, But To Acquire Proficiency In A Language At All The Levels Of Listening, Speaking, Reading And Writing, And An Ability To Express Both Functional And Conceptual Meaning It Is Not Enough To Know The Language. However, Since Natural Language Use Is Richly Variegated It Is Only When A Good Command Of The Language Has Been Acquired That The Learner Can Proceed To Develop His Personal Linguistic Repertoire Through A Knowledge Of How A Language Works. A Student Of Literature Must Also Know How To Apply The Insights Of Linguistics To The Appreciation Of Literature. Thirty Essays That Constitute This Volume Explore In-Depth Various Aspects Of The English Language, English Language Teaching, Functional, Notional And Communicative Approaches To Material Production And Syllabus Design, Different Kinds Of English, Different Uses Of English In Literary Works, Application Of Linguistic Theories To The Study Of Literature, Translation And Semantics. Teachers And Students Who Are Engaged In Teaching/Learning The English Language, ELT, Linguistics And Applied Linguistics Will Find The Book Extremely Valuable And Anybody Interested In These Area Will Also Find The Book Quite Interesting. This two volume handbook provides a comprehensive examination of policy, practice, research and theory related to English Language

Teaching in international contexts. More than 70 chapters highlight the research foundation for best practices, frameworks for policy decisions, and areas of consensus and controversy in second language acquisition and pedagogy. The Handbook provides a unique resource for policy makers, educational administrators, and researchers concerned with meeting the increasing demand for effective English language teaching. It offers a strongly socio-cultural view of language learning and teaching. It is comprehensive and global in perspective with a range of fresh new voices in English language teaching research. The goal of this edited book is to share the research ideas of English language Education students in relation to ELT themes, theories, methods, and contexts. This book is a collection of nineteen selected student papers that went through several peer editings, lecturer consultations, and an online undergraduate conference. Each paper has been well prepared by the author, as they checked for less possibility of double publication; thus, the responsibility for the papers' originality is solely held by each author. This book presents empirical research on teaching, learning and assessment, and teacher development practices in Pakistan. Despite extensive academic research conducted in Pakistan over the last decade, there is a dearth of internationally published literature on English language teaching in the country. This book covers current research priorities and initiatives concerning English language teaching, learning and assessment, empirical developments, and major professional development initiatives, both in Pakistan and involving the work of Pakistani scholars based in abroad. It highlights the impacts that development efforts are having in the ELT world in Pakistan. The respective chapters cover a diverse range of topics, including: continuous professional development (CPD), identity construction, English language policy, curriculum development, and innovative ELT approaches and methodologies used in Pakistan. This volume provides valuable insights for TESOL and

applied linguistics scholars and practitioners working in the field of ELT, both in Pakistan and elsewhere in the globalized world. This book presents a critical analysis and investigation of current developments and debates in the use of information technology (IT) in English language teaching (ELT) internationally. The first section of the book provides an overview of the key issues in IT and innovation in English language education such as the complex nature of IT and its use in ELT, both in the present and future, and the often problematic nature of innovation in relation to IT and ELT. It focuses primarily on the level of programs and curricula, looking at the way organizations and educational systems in different countries respond to the so-called "IT imperative." The second section adopts a more overtly social constructivist perspective to explore examples of innovative practice in IT use in ELT around the world. It tackles issues arising from classroom implementation and pedagogy, looking at the way learners and teachers can and do use IT in their everyday practice. The final section investigates the problems of building a community of professional practice in IT in English language education. It focuses on the level of professional development and teacher education and in doing so, demonstrates how the implementation of IT in schools and classrooms can be enhanced through taking into account key aspects of teachers' existing contexts and professional practices. Throughout the book, the contributors adopt a constructive but critical perspective on the use of IT in English language education, often challenging its role in developing learner autonomy, its effectiveness in developing language learning and its capacity to enhance pedagogic practice in the language teaching classroom, at the same time suggesting effective models and guidelines for good practice. This volume represents an outgrowth of the 7th international ATECR conference, which brought together researchers and educators from fields as diverse as language teaching in a variety of contexts, corpus linguistics and literary studies. The contributions

in this volume show— despite their diversity—a strong common denominator: an aim to bundle efforts and unify parameters in order to optimize English Language Teaching as a world-wide endeavor. Thus, for our teaching it can only be beneficial when linguists talk to literary-minded teachers or methodology specialists investigate whether their theoretical underpinnings make their way into practice by talking to language instructors or language service providers. In general, the authors present a multifaceted picture of the English Language Teaching context with themselves as practitioners but also as investigators and researchers at the same time. The research that reflects back on their teaching thus creates a force-feedback loop not only for the investigating scholar but also for the practicing instructor who reapplies his/her knowledge after failed or suboptimal attempts as evidenced by the data. The possession of an adequate level of teacher language awareness (TLA) is an essential attribute of any competent L2 teacher. The author sets out to explore the nature of TLA with particular reference to grammar, and to examine the relationship between teachers' language awareness and their handling of language-related issues in their teaching. The purpose of the book is to encourage those involved in language education to think more deeply about TLA: its importance, its nature, and its impact upon teaching (and, potentially, upon learning). The book aims to make teachers more aware of the significance of their handling of language, and to help teacher educators to adopt a more principled approach to the planning of those parts of their programmes associated with TLA.