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David Nunan's dynamic learner-centered teaching style has informed and inspired countless TESOL educators around the world. In this fresh, straightforward introduction to teaching English to speakers of other languages he presents teaching techniques and procedures along with the underlying theory and principles. Complex theories and research studies are explained in a clear and comprehensible, yet non-trivial, manner without trivializing them. Practical examples of how to develop teaching materials and tasks from sound principles provide rich illustrations of theoretical constructs. The content is presented through a lively variety of different textual genres including classroom vignettes showing language teaching in action, question and answer sessions, and opportunities to 'eavesdrop' on small group discussions among teachers and teachers in preparation. Readers get involved through engaging, interactive pedagogical features and opportunities for reflection and personal application. Each chapter follows the same format so that readers know what to expect as they work through the text. Key terms are defined in a Glossary at the end of the book. David Nunan's own reflections and commentaries throughout enrich the direct, up-close style of the text.

This book familiarizes the student with the key concepts and the major

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issues in the field of discourse studies. It provides a scientific 'toolkit' for courses on discourse studies and serves as a stepping stone to the independent study of the professional literature. The book consists of four parts. In Part I the focus is on four essential concepts in discourse studies as it is defined in this book: the investigation of the relationship between form and function in verbal communication. Part II is an introduction to basic phenomena: the building blocks of discourse and the links between them. Two age-old problems are also addressed: What are the differences between types of discourse? What is style? In Part III specific types of discourse are dealt with: interaction, narration and argumentation. Part IV deals with the production and the perception of discourse, for example, 'staging' in the presentation of information and 'inferences' in the derivation of information. Special attention is given to models of the writing and the reading process. The material, organized in seventeen short chapters, is based on more than fifteen years of experience gained in teaching introductory courses. The book contains advice on further study, and background information about the origins of the central concepts (philosophy, psychology sociology, etc.). A number of classic studies are referred to from both the Anglo-American and the European tradition. Each chapter ends with questions and assignments to stimulate discussion about seemingly unproblematic distinctions.

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This title introduces readers to the various critical communication theories currently being used by scholars in anthropology, sociology, psychology and literary studies.

Exciting approaches to biblical interpretation are introduced in this volume by contributors who are distinguished as leaders in the field of New Testament studies. Each chapter introduces a particular approach to interpretation and demonstrates, with biblical texts, how that approach can be used by students and pastors.

A collection of essays in honour of Prof. Michael Holmes. The volume is arranged in two parts focusing on textual criticism and the Apostolic Fathers respectively.

The book begins by exploring a number of signposts in psalms' scholarship which alert us to the value of psalms as a form of prayer. The particular focus is lament psalms, and their potential as a form of prayer for people engaging with distressing experiences in life. What follows, is a discussion of lament as a process and the areas of potential change for someone who uses these psalms for prayer. The final section of the book includes stories of several people who

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prayed some of these psalms over a period of time. It explores their responses and reflections in an attempt to evaluate the effectiveness of praying psalms such as these. The book culminates with a chapter which invites the reader to pray some psalms of distress themselves with notes suggesting an appropriate ritual to follow and some ideas for further exploration. 'David J. Cohen's book, *Why, O Lord?*, provides a wonderful, comprehensive view of the psalms of lament. It is an encouragement to all Christian traditions to look with fresh eyes on the psalms as prayer, and particularly the psalms of lament, as our suffering, and the suffering of many in our world, needs the language to cry out to God in times of darkness. The psalms express every human emotion and use a strong confidence that we can cry out to God, and that God will hear our suffering, and that transformation is possible. Bringing the psalms of lament into ritual, so aptly described by Cohen, brings a new dimension to worship, both personal and communal. This book is an excellent academic and pastoral addition to our knowledge of the psalms.' Angela McCarthy, lecturer in Theology at the University of Notre Dame, Fremantle, Australia: National President of the Australian Academy of Liturgy

An introduction to research methods intended to help readers understand and evaluate research in language learning, this book

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presents a balanced, accessible view of a range of methods including: " formal experiments" introspective methods (including diaries, logs, journals, and stimulated recall" interaction and transcript analysis" case studiesIt emphasises the value to language teachers of reading published research, as well as initiating their own research. After completing the tasks and exercises in each chapter, readers should acquire sufficient skills and knowledge to formulate research questions, collect relevant data, analyse and interpret it, and report the results to others.

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