

Translanguaging Pedagogy in Journalism Classrooms

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Event Introduction











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TRANSLANGUAGING PEDAGOGY IN JOURNALISM CLASSROOMS

TRABAJANDO EL BILINGUISMO EN LAS CLASES DE PERIODISMO



STUDYING THE EDUCATION PROJECT



- Bilingual education and language policy
- Critical perspectives in journalism education
- Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) within the context of bilingual journalism education practices
- Pedagogical interactions that unfold within classroom environments
- Overview of diverse final projects by graduate students



THE NEED OF BILINGUAL TRAINING



- US bilingual journalism practiced for over two centuries
- Spanish-language outlets struggled finding reporters who could write, speak, read, and understand both languages
- Most professionals were born, raised, and educated in Spanish-speaking countries



THE NEED OF BICULTURAL TRAINING

- We were not granting bilingual/bicultural education
- Lack of course offerings on diverse areas
 - US-Latin American relations and
 - historical, socioeconomic, and political affairs that
- Made it challenging for US college-educated journalists to better understand how to cover Hispanic communities in the country





INNOVATIVE EDUCATION MODEL

- Address the border's unique linguistic and cultural context
- Fostering cross-cultural communication
- Enhancing bilingual reporting skills
- Preparing students for complexities of transnational journalism
- Bilingual coursework
- Internships with bilingual media outlets
- Collaborative projects with news organizations on both sides of the border





TRANSLANGUAGING



- A term that can refer to different aspects of multilingualism
- It can describe the way bilinguals and multilinguals use their linguistic resources to make sense of and interact with the world around them
- A pedagogical approach that utilizes more than one language within a classroom lesson (García & Li, 2015)



TRANSLANGUAGING

- 1980s
 - Cross-curricular strategy for the planned and systematic use of two languages for teaching and learning (Lewis et al., 2012)
- 1990s
 - o Practitioners recognize pedagogic potential of translanguaging (Li, 2018)
- 2020s
 - Discussions of translanguaging tie in well with an ongoing present-day reappraisal within the "own-language use" in classrooms





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REPORTING ON LATINO/A/X COMMUNITIES

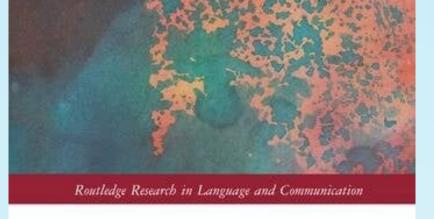
A Guide for Journalists





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COMMUNICATIVE SPACES AND MEDIA IN BILINGUAL CONTEXTS

DISCOURSES, SYNERGIES AND COUNTERFLOWS IN SPANISH AND ENGLISH

Edited by Ana Sánchez-Muñoz and Jessica Retis





BOOK: Bilingual Journalism Education in the U.S.



Theoretical Approach

- Latino Critical Race Theory
- Journalism Studies
- Media Studies
- Studies of Teaching and Learning
- Institutional Anthropology

Methodological Approach

- Interviews
- Observations
- Participatory Observations
- Focus Groups
- Secondary Sources Review



Bilingual Journalism Graduate Students



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LOCAL BILINGUAL JOURNALISM

¿Cómo se informa la comunidad de habla hispana de Tucson y el Sur de Arizona sobre asuntos locales?



Bilingual Journalism Start Up Project



- This project aims to understand the information sources utilized by the Spanish-speaking community in Tucson and Southern Arizona,
- while also designing and developing a digital media outlet that addresses their specific local information needs.





JOURNALINGUISTICS

Visualizing the Ethnolinguistic Vitality of Japanese-Brazilians' Print Media in São Paulo and Tokyo



Bilingual Research Project & Documentary

- Create a multidisciplinary sociolinguistic documentary
- Documenting the language vitality of print media in Japanese within Brazil and Portuguese within Japan
- Apology Times
- Interviews: Diario Brasil Nippou (the last Japanese print newspaper in Brazil) Alternativa (the last Portuguese print magazine in Japan)
- to understand the complexities of print media in the 21st century from two Japanese-Brazilian news companies





BILINGUAL JOURNALISM IN THE BORDERLANDS

Documenting the history of Hispanics and the Media in Tucson



Bilingual Research Project & Documentary



- This project aims to investigate, understand and document the history of Spanish-language local media in Tucson
- It looks to provide testimonios of how news media landscape has changed throughout the years
- How corporate buyouts have led to Spanish news being gutted and the impacts it has on Hispanic communities







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Upcoming CUES Event

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November 12, 12-1PM

Featuring Bryan Carter, CUES Distinguished Fellow
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