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English for Research Publication Purposes Karen Englander, James Corcoran, 2019-02-21 Scholars who use English as an additional language confront challenges when disseminating their research in the global market of knowledge production dominated by English English for Research

Publication Purposes analyses the experiences and practices of these scholars across the globe and presents critical plurilingual pedagogies as a theoretically and empirically informed means of supporting them This book Draws on an empirical study of a Latin American university s effort to mount a course that provides support to emerging and established scholars who use English as an additional language Brings theoretically informed discussions of critical pedagogies plurilingualism and identity affirmation to better serve plurilingual scholars who seek to publish their research in English language journals Provides examples of classroom activities that can be adapted and adopted to local contexts and realities in a curriculum based on critical plurilingual pedagogies Proposes future directions for research into the internationally urgent growing concerns of global scholars who produce English medium academic knowledge for the world stage Incisive and cutting edge English for Research Publication Purposes will be key reading for academics and upper level students working in the areas of ESP EAP ERPP and Applied Linguistics

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*Teaching and Researching Writing* Ken Hyland,2013-11-26 This book provides an authoritative readable and up to date guide to the major themes and developments in current writing theory research and teaching Written in a clear accessible style it covers theoretical and conceptual issues addresses current questions and shows how research has fed into state of the art teaching methods practices materials and software applications Thoroughly updated and revised this second edition also contains a new chapter on important issues in writing such as genre context and identity The book includes Suggestions for teaching approaches and small scale do able research projects illustrated with case

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*Research Genres Across Languages* Carmen Pérez-Llantada,2021-07-15 At present Web 2 0 technologies are making traditional research genres evolve and form complex genre assemblage with other genres online This book takes the perspective of genre analysis to provide a timely examination of professional and public communication of science It gives an updated overview on the increasing diversification of genres for communicating scientific research today by reviewing relevant theories that contribute an understanding of genre evolution and innovation in Web 2 0 The book also offers a much needed critical enquiry into the dynamics of languages for academic and research communication and reflects on current



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