

Students Right To Their Own Language

Scott Wible

Students' Right to Their Own Language Staci Perryman-Clark, David E. Kirkland, Austin Jackson, 2014-02-28 *Students' Right to Their Own Language* collects perspectives from some of the field's most influential scholars to provide a foundation for understanding the historical and theoretical context informing the affirmation of all students' right to exist in their own languages. Co-published with the National Council for Teachers of English, this critical sourcebook archives decades of debate about the implications of the statement and explores how it translates to practical strategies for fostering linguistic diversity in the classroom.

Affirming Students' Right to their Own Language Jerrie Cobb Scott, Dolores Y. Straker, Laurie Katz, 2009-06-02 A Co-publication of the National Council of Teachers of English and Routledge. How can teachers make sound pedagogical decisions and advocate for educational policies that best serve the needs of students in today's diverse classrooms? What is the pedagogical value of providing culturally and linguistically diverse students greater access to their own language and cultural orientations? This landmark volume responds to the call to attend to the unfinished pedagogical business of the NCTE Conference on College Composition and Communication 1974 *Students' Right to Their Own Language* resolution. Chronicling the interplay between legislated/litigated education policies and language and literacy teaching in diverse classrooms, it presents exemplary research-based practices that maximize students' learning by utilizing their home-based cultural, language, and literacy practices to help them meet school expectations. Pre-service teachers, practicing teachers, and teacher educators need both resources and knowledge, including global perspectives, about language variation in PreK-12 classrooms and hands-on strategies that enable teachers to promote students' use of their own language in the classroom while also addressing mandated content and performance standards. This book meets that need. Visit <http://www.ncte.org> for more information about NCTE books, membership, and other services.

Students' Right to Their Own Language National Council of Teachers of English, 1974

Class Politics Stephen Parks, 2013-03-27 *Class Politics* The Movement for the Students' Right to Their Own Language (2e) is a response to histories of Composition Studies that focused on scholarly articles and university programs as the generative source for the field. Such histories, particularly in the 1980s and 1990s divorced the field from activist politics—washing out such work in the name of disciplinary identity. *Class Politics* shows the importance of political mass movements in the

formation of Composition Studies—particularly Civil Rights and Black Power. Class Politics also critiques how the field appropriates these movements. The book traces a pathway from social movement, to progressive academic groups, to their work in professional organizations, to the formation of the Students' Right to Their Own Language. Stephen Parks then shows how the SRTOL was attacked and politically neutralized by conservative forces in the 1980s and 1990s, arguing for a return to politics to reanimate it's importance—and the importance of politics in the field. "Stephen Parks restores politics to the history of Composition Studies." —Richard Ohmann

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First-Year Composition Deborah Coxwell-Teague, Ronald F. Lunsford, 2014-05-01 First-Year Composition: From Theory to Practice's combination of theory and practice provides readers an opportunity to hear twelve of the leading theorists in composition studies answer, in their own voices, the key question of what it is they hope to accomplish in a first-year composition course. In addition, these chapters, and the accompanying syllabi, provide rich insights into the classroom practices of these theorists.

Student Voices, Students' Right Alyssa Crow, 2012 This qualitative research project analyzes student responses to the CCCC 1974 Students' Right to Their Own Language document, highlighting the dominant ideologies that most influence student thinking about linguistic diversity and acceptable language use in the composition classroom.

Shaping Language Policy in the U.S. Scott Wible, 2013-02-08 In *Shaping Language Policy in the U.S.: The Role of Composition Studies*, author Scott Wible explores the significance and application of two of the Conference on College Composition and Communication's key language policy statements: the 1974 Students' Right to Their Own Language resolution and the 1988 National Language Policy. Wible draws from a wealth of previously unavailable archived material and professional literature to offer for the first time a comprehensive examination of these policies and their legacies that continue to shape the worlds of rhetoric, politics, and composition. Wible demonstrates the continued relevance of the CCCC's policies, particularly their role in influencing the recent, post-9/11 emergence of a national security language policy. He discusses in depth the role the CCCC's language policy statements can play in shaping the U.S. government's growing awareness of the importance of foreign language education, and he offers practical discussions of the policies' pedagogical, professional, and political implications for rhetoric and composition scholars who engage contemporary debates about the

politics of linguistic diversity and language arts education in the United States. *Shaping Language Policy in the U.S.* reveals the numerous ways in which the CCCC language policies have usefully informed educators' professional practices and public service and investigates how these policies can continue to guide scholars and teachers in the future.

Reading, Writing, and Talk Mariana Souto-Manning, Jessica Martell, Benelly Álvarez, 2024-11-22 This new edition of the bestseller *Reading, Writing, and Talk* responds to the urgent need for creating language and literacy pathways that are inclusive, intentional, and center wholeness and belonging. The authors explain, show, and offer critical reflections on the development, teaching, and learning of reading, writing, and talk from preschool through the early grades--across language practices, dis/abilities, and contexts. This second edition troubles whose reading, writing, and talk belongs in schools, offering insights into and examples of fostering belonging in the classroom. It elucidates the racialization of academic language and analyzes school-sponsored language and literacy curricula to demonstrate the power of expansive literacies and linguistic justice in practice. Readers will enter classrooms where teachers learn from and alongside children, families, and communities about identities, practices, values, funds of knowledge, and more. This thorough update of the popular text offers a wealth of knowledge and examples to help educators truly and fully teach reading, writing, and talk for equity and justice. **Book Features:** Offers a warm invitation to shift mindsets and consider possibilities for furthering language and literacy development with young children. Brings to light powerful concepts like linguistic justice and communicative belonging through powerful classroom scenarios. Centers Black, Indigenous, and other children, teachers, families, and communities of color. Explains how oral language, reading, and writing develop and can be taught in the early grades across languages (bilingual, multilingual), abilities, and contexts. Focuses on constructing classrooms that foster belonging and on teaching for equity and justice.

The Hope and the Legacy Patrick Bruch, Richard Marback, 2005 As a collection it provides a resource for historically contextualized and theoretically informed engagements with the central tensions facing teachers, students, and scholars in the field. Taken together, the essays track the impact of the Students' Right resolution through the past and into the future, enriching discussions of how research and practice in composition studies can best address issues of racial identity, writing instruction, and the purposes of schooling.--Jacket.

History of Multicultural Education: Policy and policy initiatives Carl A. Grant, Thandeka K. Chapman, 2008 This benchmark 6-volume set documents, analyzes, and critiques a comprehensive body of research on the history of multicultural education in the U.S. By collecting and providing a framework for key publications spanning the last 30-40 years, these volumes provide a means of understanding and visualizing the development, implementation, and interpretation of multicultural education in American society.

Students' Rights to Their Own Language Melvin A. Butler, Committee on CCCC Language Statement Staff, 1974-01-01

A Study of Sociolinguistic Texts and Subtexts as Found in Five High School American Literature Anthologies

Mary Rose Harmon, 1993

The Everyday Writer Andrea A. Lunsford, 2022-09-01 The Everyday Writer equips you to make informed writing choices for your courses, your career, and your community while also providing all of the writing resources you need in an engaging and highly-visual handbook.

Informed Choices Tara Lockhart, Mark Roberge, 2015-02-27 Combining sound theory with rich hands-on activities, *Informed Choices: A Guide for Teachers of College Writing* is built on the premise that teaching writing is not about mastering a single best practice, but instead requires being responsive to a series of tradeoffs and paradoxes. Ideal for new TAs and experienced professors alike, it helps teachers navigate complex choices about course design, assessment, even professional growth—all within the context of trends in the field, institutional expectations, and their evolving pedagogical philosophies.

Illinois Schools Journal, 1977

Journal of Research and Development in Education, 1983

Bible Society Record, 1930

Improving Schools for African American Students Sheryl Denbo, Lynson Moore Beaulieu, 2002 The articles in this anthology were selected to provide concerned education leaders with a better understanding of how they can support high levels of academic achievement and social development for African American children and youth.

Standard English, Black English, and Bidialectalism Hanni U. Taylor, 1989 From the cultural depravity theory of the past to equitable cultural and linguistic diversity in the composition classroom, this book investigates the complex impediments encountered by black inner-city students in a predominantly white suburban college environment. Hanni U. Taylor arrives at a new synthesis of research in linguistics, rhetoric, and related disciplines, and her own experiences as teacher and immigrant. In her study she shows how subliminal barriers to interracial communication are decreased, and writing performance of minority students is increased, as a result of distinct methods which reflect respect for cultural and linguistic diversity.

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