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"This timely, user-friendly book provides inservice and preservice ESL teachers with the background and tools needed to implement Web 2.0 technologies in their classes today. The ELLs in these classrooms will benefit from learning English (and content) through rich and motivating technologies such as blogs, wikis, podcasts, visual media, social networking, and Second Life. Designed for teachers who need some guidance in using technology as a teaching tool, this handbook is very easy to follow and provides step-by-step instructions for even the most inexperienced 'digital (non)natives'!" (Holly Hansen-Thomas, Assistant Professor of Bilingual and ESL Education 2009-08-28)

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"This book provides great examples for teachers looking to enhance their practice through technology. These strategies can help not only English language learners, but ALL students!" (Jacie Maslyk, Elementary School Principal 2009-08-28)

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"Fills a niche for technology rich communities striving to meet the instructional and social needs of ELL students." (Library Media Connection Magazine 2011-11-21)

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