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前言

This is a revised and reorganized version of the first edition. originally published in 1986. More than half of the contents of this new edition hasbeen specially written for this edition. Since the first edition was pub. 1ished . it has become one of the most widely referred to books on teach. ing methods. Since then, however, a great deal has happened in languageteaching. In planning this new edition, we have therefore made a number of substantial changes. We have divided the book into three main parts: Part I deals with major trends in twentieth . century language teaching. The chapters in this section are substantially the same as those in the firstedition but Part II deals with alternative approaches and methods . This include an updated list of references. sectiondescribes approaches and methods that have attracted support atdifferent times and in different places throughout the last 30 or so years. but have generally not been widely accepted or, in some cases, have not maintained substantial followings. The chapters on Total Physical Response, the Silent Way, Community Language Learning, and Suggestopedia are shorter versions of chapters from the first edition. Additional and more recent references have been added tO these chapters. Because these methods are no longer widely used, a shorter treatment seemed appropriate. Readers requiring fuller discussion of these methods should consult the first edition. New chapters on Whole Language. Multiple Intelligences, Neurolinguistic Programming, the Lexical Approach, and CompetencyBased Language Teaching complete Part II. Althoughthese latter appr6aches share some features with communicative approaches in Part III. we feel that they are SUfficiently distinct tO be grouped with the other approaches discussed in Part II.

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内容概要

本是介绍第二语言教学领域流派与方法的专著,是对第一版的成功延伸。

在外语教学进入"后方法时代"之际,作者与时俱进,对第一版进行了修订,对原文内容进行了扩充,将全书分成了三个部分:1.20世纪语言教学的主要趋势;2.非传统流派;3.当前的交际流派。

第二版更注重批判性和选择性,在给读者展示更多语言教学流派的同时,寄希望于读者能从纷繁的教学流派中汲取营养,作出理性选择。

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4 The Audiolingual Method Background The Coleman Report in 1 929 recommended a reading . based approach totoreign language teaching for use in American schools and colleges (Chapter 1). This emphasized teaching the comprehension of texts. Teachers taught from books containing short reading passages in theforeign language, preceded by lists of vocabulary. Rapid silent reading was the goal, but in practice teachers often resorted to discussing the content of the passage in English. Those involved in the teaching of English as a second language in the United States between the two worldwars used either a modified Direct Method approach. a reading . basedapproach , or a reading ' oral approach fDarian 1972) . Unlike the approach that was being developed by British applied linguists during the same period, there was little attempt to treat language content systemat . ically . Sentence patterns and grammar were introduced at the whim of thetextbook writer . There was no standardization of the vocabulary orgrammar that was included. Neither was there a consensus on whatgrammar, sentence patterns, and vocabulary were most important forbeginning, intermediate, or advanced learners. But the entry of the United States into World War II had a significant effect on language teaching in America. To supply the U.S. governmentwith personnel who were fluent in German, French, Italian , Chinese, Japanese, Malay, and other languages, and who could work as interDreters. code-room assistants , and translators , it was necessary tO set up aspecial language training program . The government commissionedAmerican universities to develop foreign language programs for militarypersonnel. Thus the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) wasestablished in 1942. Fifty. five American universities were involved in the program by the beginning of 1943.

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