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# Why? and How? – Teaching the history of the English language in our new millennium

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*A discussion of the difficulties that beset teaching TEE in American universities*

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It is my wonder that first-time educators feel daunted by such a survey course that encompasses historical linguistic theory, modern linguistic theory, and textual and historical studies over a thousand years.

A few years ago, when I began considering what would be most useful to discuss concerning current issues in pedagogy and the History of the English Language, I did a quick search through the on-line MLA Bibliography and then through Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts and finally through the ERIC database to see if I could find just a few published articles on the history of pedagogical traditions of such a course over perhaps the last forty years.

To my surprise, I uncovered nothing in my search. I did find a few articles on the teaching of Old English specifically but nothing on the History of the English Language related to pedagogy. I subsequently posted a query on the on-line discussion group for the History of the English Language (HLE) asking if anyone could point me to pedagogical sources in the field. I received a few replies and I quote them here directly (Oct-L, 1-4 Jan 2000):

One respondent, from the University of Quebec, made the following reply:

I submitted a post some months back in which I suggested that a history of the English language course for non-specialists should do emphasis on linguistic detail and add importance to the related historical, sociological, and cultural

aspects. This provoked no response. Further, I have found there to be little to no interest in such pedagogical matters – perhaps because most members are specialists – unlike myself. I have also found no articles on the matter though doing one might be an idea.

A second respondent from the University of New Orleans informed me that there was some time back, perhaps nine or ten years ago, “a collection of articles under preparation” in the MLA Approaches to Teaching Series, but no date the volume has not appeared. No one was able to name the editors of that volume.

An Assistant Professor from New Mexico State University replied that he “would have to hear from anyone else who may know where this book stands currently.” He says that “such a collection would surely be of immense value, particularly to those of us (that is, me, at least), facing the prospect of teaching his first HLE course next year.”

So we may conclude from all this that we are not, for reasons which I would like to explore, engaging in active formal discussion on the teaching of this course, nor are we providing beginning teachers with written resources to help them consider different approaches, philosophies, strategies, and rationales in teaching the course. Thanks to on-line discussion groups, we do at least have available now an informal vehicle for such discussion. HLEI was created in 1996 at Virginia Tech and still consists of active participants. The list currently totals around 400 subscribers, mostly educators, but a fair number of non-academic subscribers are included as subscribers as well.

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