

Further reading

- 1 Burnett, G. (2009). Critically theorising the teaching of literacy and language in Pacific schooling: Just another Western metanarrative? *Critical Literacy: Theories and Practices*, 3(2), 17–32.
This paper examines the apparent reluctance in the Pacific region to engage with critical approaches to the teaching of language and literacy.
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Related topics

Contexts of learning, multilingualism, policy, assessment, difficult circumstances

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