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introducing new possibilities for critical practices in localized contexts in Asia. - An important work that shines a light on how the forces of globalization not only dictate the spread of English as an international language, but how these forces also dictate what is taught and how. - An informative view on how ELT practices are being re-envisioned by critical educators in Asia. This groundbreaking volume, compiling critical perspectives of English language teaching in China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea, and Sri Lanka, confronts colonial legacies observed in educational practices and policies that perpetuate a divide between the privileged and the underprivileged. ?The critical reflections scrutinize the nature of English as a commodified gatekeeper and simultaneously provide alternative visions for language education. - Ryuko Kubota, Professor, The university of British Columbia.

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