



Language Learning in Study Abroad: Social, Cultural, and Identity-Related Factors

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Study abroad has been a matter of concern in sociolinguistics for a few decades now. Nevertheless, research on study abroad has rarely combined the study of sociolinguistic aspects with the analysis of perceived language-related gains. Similarly, there has been a lack of studies integrating qualitative and quantitative methods in SA research. Thus, the present volume comes as a response to the need to triangulate sociolinguistic aspects with perceived language-related gains, qualitative and quantitative methods, in three different European contexts, and participants from almost every corner in Europe for a deeper understanding of the study abroad phenomenon on the European continent.

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