

Super-Curricular Guide: Modern Languages



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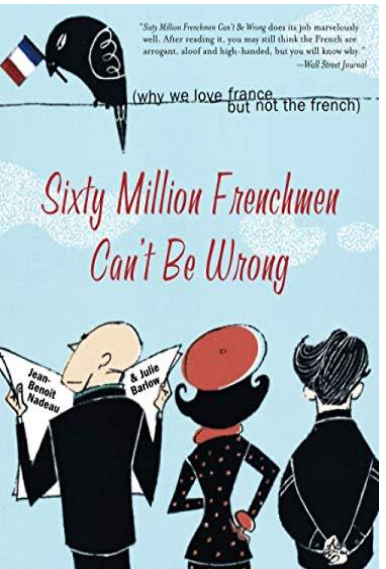
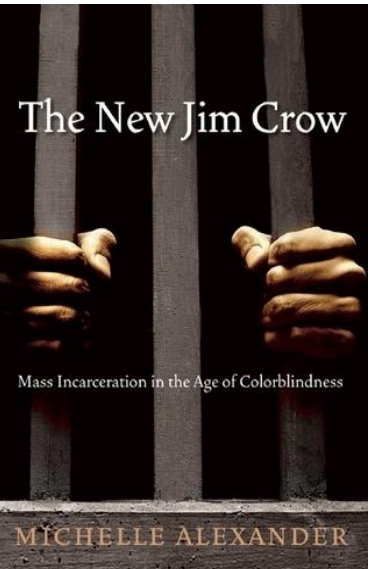
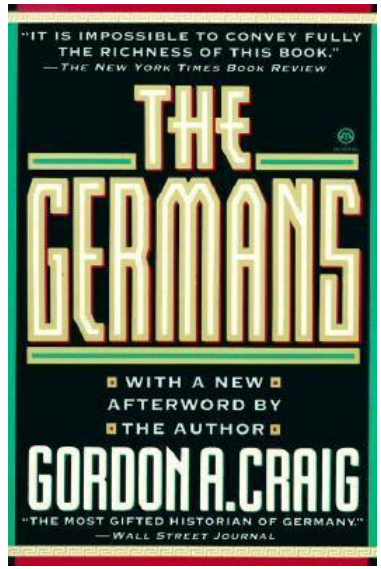
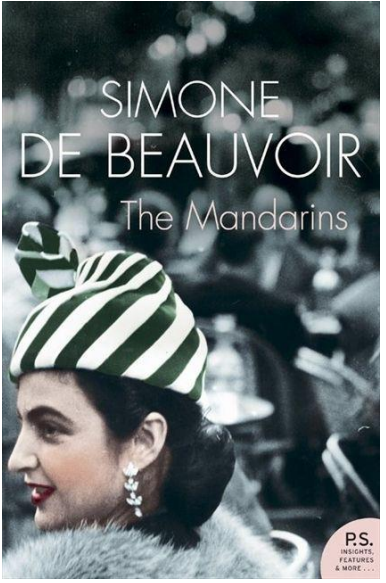
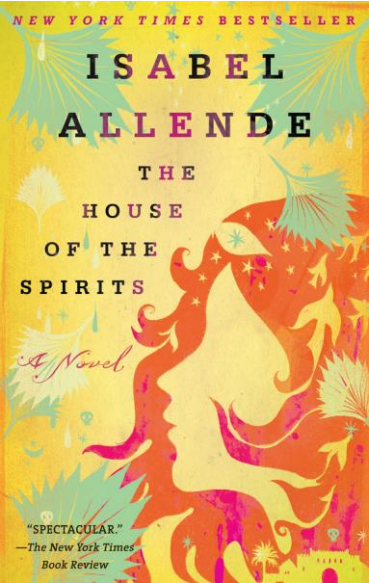
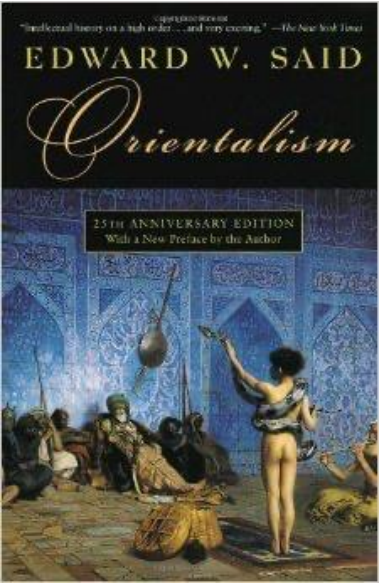
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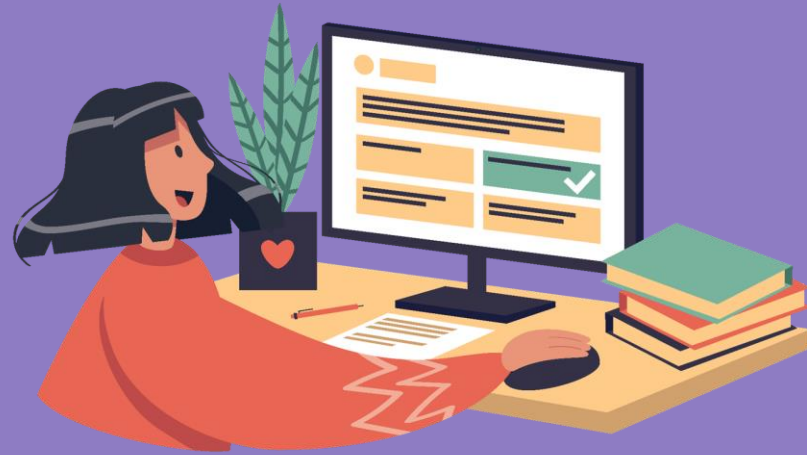
A levels – To get on to a languages related degree, you will usually require at least two A levels. Entry requirements range from BBB to AAB, with the universities and colleges most commonly asking for ABB. If applying for English or a modern foreign language such as French, Spanish or German you will normally require an A level in the target subject, with some universities specifying a minimum of grade B. For other language degrees you will need a least one A level in a foreign language to demonstrate your capability to take on a new language. Universities are looking for:

- evidence that you are well informed about the language/culture and have strong interest/motivation, which could be demonstrated by:
- relevant work experience and or travel in countries where your target language is spoken e.g. participation in an exchange program
- additional reading and research i.e. looking at newspapers/ books, listening to the radio, watching films from different countries
- membership of language societies/clubs
- a range of interests outside of academic study
- a well written statement that demonstrates your ability to write persuasive statements
- the ability to work individually and in teams
- the personal qualities required for successful study



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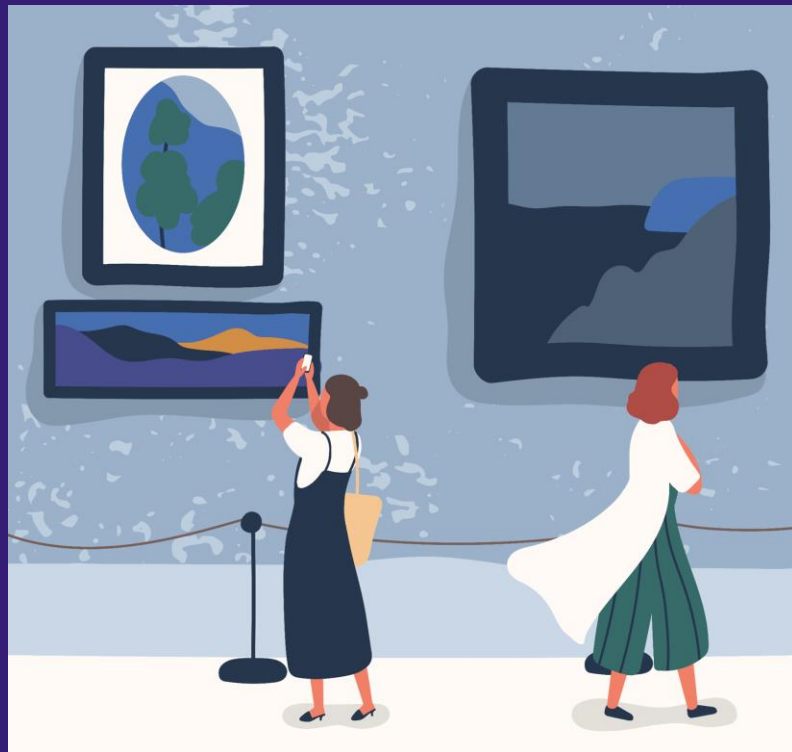
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That object was the Rosetta Stone, perhaps the most famous piece of rock in the world. This fragment of an ancient stela (an inscribed slab) became the key that unlocked the mysterious hieroglyphic script of ancient Egypt.

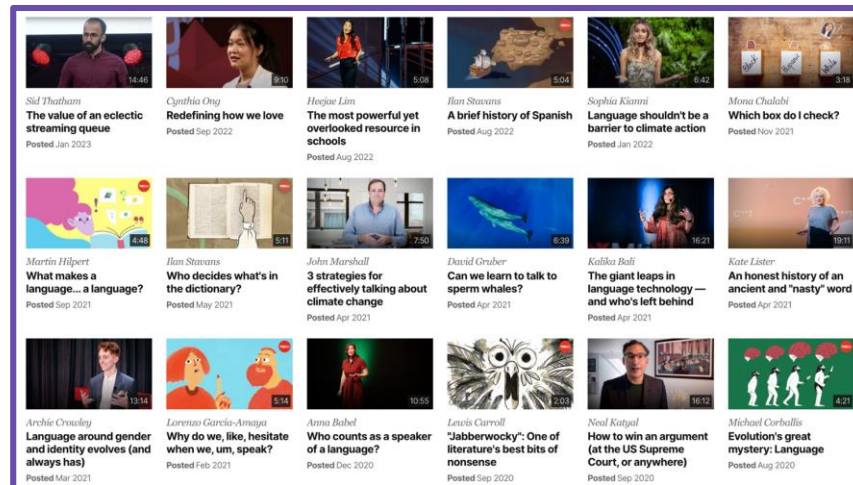
The rediscovery was made by French soldiers digging foundations for a fort in the town of Rashid (or Rosetta), a port city 65 km east of Alexandria. The soldiers – troops in Napoleon's Egyptian campaign of 1798–1801 – were preparing for the land Battle of Abuqir on 25 July 1799, between France and the Ottoman Empire. The Stone was swiftly recognised as a valuable relic of antiquity and news of the discovery spread quickly.

Visit the Rosetta Stone at The British Museum!
<https://www.britishmuseum.org/collection/egypt/explore-rosetta-stone>

Check out your local Universities for public languages lectures!



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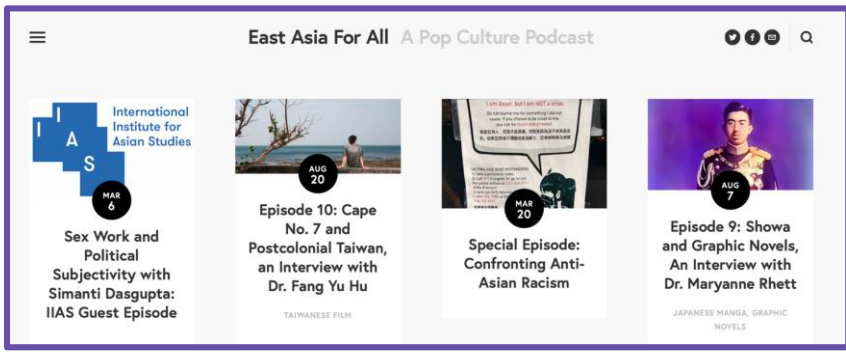


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mit Annik Rubens

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Experience!

King's College London is home to a diverse body of students and staff who speak many different languages. We welcome volunteers from across the King's community to join us as volunteers in our longstanding speaking practice scheme.

Are you interested in volunteering with us and you are a KCL student or member of staff? Please register your interest using the form below!

In the meantime, you can find out more about the scheme in this page and email us at language.resources@kcl.ac.uk if you have any questions.

Why become a volunteer? ∨

What is the role? ∧

The role of a speaking practice volunteer is to participate in 30min sessions with language learners to allow them the beneficial practice of speaking with a native speaker. Your role is to listen, gently correct and encourage students to practice their spoken language skills and expose them to the way native speakers use language. The language learner is asked to bring content to practice and you will be given training on ideas to get/keep conversation going. Your role is not to teach, so you won't be expected to teach grammatical structures which are often difficult for native speakers to explain!

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Keep a Super-Curricular Activities Record for Personal Statement and Interviews

- What did you do?
- What was interesting, significant and relevant?
- How was your perception or view of the subject matter changed?
- What did you agree or disagree with and why?
- What further questions were raised?
- What could you do to explore these questions further?
- What skills or understanding were developed?

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