

Trillin has noted in the *New Yorker*, is "that rare term which appears at first glance to be positive but is always negative." In *Border Crossings*, Giroux describes the use of this term as an example of the "politics of erasure" in which all manner of problems are "no longer addressed in serious terms; instead, it has become commonplace to deflect or mask one's complicity with these practices by labelling those who argue against them ideological tyrants." Giroux looks for new models for dialogue which will lead to real solutions to real problems, and he focuses on the critical role of the "cultural worker," that individual who creates symbolic representations that have a pedagogical dimension and can foster liberation and enhance democracy. He includes lawyers, artists, journalists, but especially teachers. Librarians, nurses, country western singers and waitresses never make it in to his text, but presumably he would approve of their inclusion.

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The danger that critical pedagogy presents to the library is that its advocates will assume that the content of libraries represents yesterday's canon (see Mark Cyzyk's article, "Canon Formation, Library Collections, and the Dilemma of Collection Development," in the January

1993 C&RL) and needs ruthless reconstruction to flourish, rather than understanding what libraries really represent: the interplay of culture, ethnicity, gender, and language across time and generations. Librarians need to pay attention to the debate and attempt to deepen the dialogue. Although Giroux does not mention the library, it is clearly one place on campus and in our society where the exchange of ideas is open and free. Neither tests nor grades nor time constraints come between the reader and the record. New technology and access to worldwide resources leave any attempt to confine the academic library to monocultural or monolingual content as hopeless as keeping mosquitoes out of the house with fishnet. But what, then, if we set out to collect the world's diversity? A few university libraries try to. They quickly panic, not from the rush of dangerous ideas and alien truths, but from the implications for space, staff, and budget. The other constraint on the capacity of university libraries to assimilate the world's diversity is time—faculty time. Big collections can intimidate scholars who cannot possibly know or read everything or search every database. The logical extension of border pedagogy is limitless humility, which is, after all, the ultimate empowerment. Giroux is hoping for dialogue and the exchange of ideas and narratives. As librarians, we need to speak up, meet his challenge, and join the discussion.—Ellen Brow, University of Nevada, Reno.

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