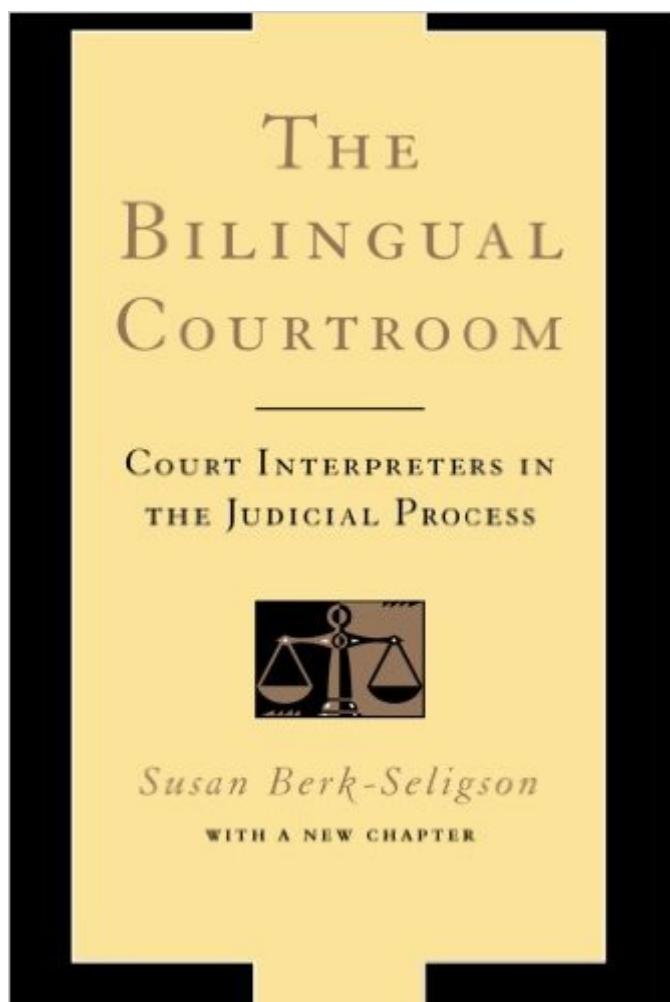


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This is an excellent book, has solid research and is very professional. Several times Susan Berk-Seligson (the author) is quoted in other authoritative works on the subject. However, my only critique with this work is how many mistakes there were in the Spanish grammar and renderings in English. For such a professional and high level work, the author, now in at least her second if not third edition still has glaring errors of the simplest type, somewhat embarrassing to those of us who truly are bilingual. It's just kind of ironic how the whole point of the book is how important it is to pay attention to minor and many times disregarded elements of speech like register, hedges, false starts, tone and additions in order to faithfully interpret into the Target Language. Yet Susan Berk-Seligson or her editing team has not taken into consideration, in at least two editions, how weak her argument becomes and how much credibility she loses when one considers how blatant and glaring her own mistakes are in several translations in her book. Overall, however, it is a must

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