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Dr. Ana Celia Zentella is an anthro-political linguist internationally recognized for her research on U.S. Latino languages, language socialization, “Spanglish”, and “English-only” laws. Her community ethnography, *Growing up Bilingual: Puerto Rican Children in NY* (Blackwell, 1997), won awards from the British Ass’n. of Applied Linguistics and the American Ass’n. of Latina and Latino Anthropologists. She has also edited three volumes, *Building on Strength: Language and Literacy in Latino Families and Communities* (2005), *Multilingual San Diego: Portraits of Language Loss and Revitalization* (2009), and *Multilingual Philadelphia: Portraits of Language and Social Change* (2010). Her latest book, co-authored with Ricardo Otheguy, is a comprehensive sociolinguistic study, *Spanish in New York: Language contact, dialectal leveling, and structural continuity* (Oxford UP, 2012).

As the proud New York born daughter of a Mexican father and Puerto Rican mother, she was honored when Manhattan’s Borough President, Ruth Messinger, declared October 30, 1996 “Doctor Ana Celia Zentella Day”, for “her leading role in building appreciation for language diversity and respect for language rights.”

Professor Zentella chaired the Language and Social Justice Committee of the American Anthropological Association from 2010-12.

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