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desires, and imperatives of the Other - the dominant cultural order. By introducing questions of subject position and ideology into his discussion, author Marc Silverstein shows how the plays exhibit a political dimension largely ignored by the bulk of Pinter criticism, which attempts to classify his oeuvre as a form of absurdist drama. It is Silverstein's contention that Pinter does not concern himself with the fate of the individual lost in an incomprehensible and meaningless universe (the "absurdist" Pinter), but instead explores the vicissitudes of living within ideological, discursive, and social structures that always exceed the subject.

Cross-Cultural Communication between Men and Women  
Oxford University Press  
Robin Lakoff gets to the heart of one of the most fascinating and pressing issues in American society today: who holds power and how they use it, keep it, or lose it. In a brilliant and vastly entertaining discussion of news events that have occupied an enormous amount of media space--political correctness, the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings, Hillary Rodham Clinton as First Lady, O. J. Simpson's

murder trial, the Ebonics controversy, and the Clinton sex scandal-- Lakoff shows that the struggle for power and status at the end of the century is being played out as a war over language. Controlling language is a basis for all power, she says, and therefore it is worth fighting for. As a result, newly emergent groups, especially blacks and women, are contending

with middle- to upper-class white men for a share in "language rights." Lakoff's introduction to linguistic theories and the philosophy of language lays the groundwork for an exploration of news stories that meet what she calls the UAT (Undue Attention Test). As the stories became the subject of talk-show debates, late-night comedy routines, Web sites, and magazine

articles, they were embroidered with additional meanings, depending on who was telling the story. Race, gender, or both are at the heart of these stories, and each one is about the right to construct meanings from language in short, to possess power. Because language tells us how we are connected to one another, who has power and who does not, the stories

reflect the language war. We use language to analyze what we call "reality," the author argues, but we mistrust how language is used today--witness the "politics of personal destruction" following the Clinton impeachment. Yet Lakoff sees in the struggle over language a positive goal: equality in the creation of our national discourse. Her writing is accessible and witty, and her excerpts from

the media are used to great effect.

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Psychology Press  
Language, Status, and Power in Iran  
Indiana University Press  
Status, Power, and Legitimacy  
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Language, Nation and Power  
provides students with a discussion of the ways in

which language has been (and is being) used to construct national (or ethnic) identity. It focuses on the processes by which a language can be planned and standardized and what the results of these processes are. Particular emphasis is given to the historical and social effects which nationalism has had on the development of language since the French

Revolution. For students of linguistics, sociology and politics. *Power in Language* Routledge

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF LANGUAGE brings to students, researchers and practitioners in all of the social and language-related sciences carefully selected book-length publications dealing with sociolinguistic theory, methods, findings and applications. It

approaches the study of language in society in its broadest sense, as a truly international and interdisciplinary field in which various approaches, theoretical and empirical, supplement and complement each other. The series invites the attention of linguists, language teachers of all interests, sociologists, political scientists, anthropologists, historians etc. to the

development of the sociology of language. Contested Tongues Indiana University Press

Elite Discourse examines how language and communication – or just discourse – define, mediate and legitimize class privilege. It does so from the perspective of those people and places who often stand to gain most from inequality. Collectively, chapters consider

language and communication that is elitist in its appeal to distinction, excellence and superiority; they also describe the ways in which various groups and institutions lay claim to 'eliteness' as a way to position themselves (or to be positioned by others) as elite or non-elite. As such, chapters are concerned as much with discourse about elite status as they are with the discourse of

elites - those groups commonly defined by their material wealth, political control, or demographic rarity. Ultimately, Elite Discourse views 'elite' as something we do, rather than something we necessarily have or are. Indeed, elite status and eliteness point us to the rhetorical strategies by which many people differentiate themselves and by which they access symbolic-

material resources for shoring up their status, privilege and power. This book was originally published as a special issue of Social Semiotics. **Language and Power** Routledge The contributors to Language and Power approach the subject from different academic and cultural perspectives. Some focus on the link between whole languages and power structures;

others consider styles and varieties of language in conjunction with the distribution of power. A single overriding theme runs through these fascinating essays: that of language serving as a major means of expressing, manipulating, and sometimes even transforming power relations in every society. `...wide ranging in context and approach.' -- Lore and Language, Vol 4 No 1 *Teaching Language as Action in the ELA Classroom* Language, Status, and Power in Iran African American language is central to the teaching of linguistics and language in the United States, and this book covers the entire field-- grammar, speech, and verbal genres. It also reveals the various historical strands that must be identified in order to understand the development of African American English. These are the social and cultural history of the American South, the urban and northern black popular culture, as well as policy issues. The current heated political and educational debates about the status of the African American dialect are also addressed. *Language, Society and Power* Peter Lang Publishing



Language and Society is a broad introduction to the interaction of language and society, intended for undergraduate students majoring in any academic discipline. The book discusses the complex socio-political roles played by large, dominant languages around the world and how the growth of major national and official languages is threatening the continued existence of smaller, minority

languages. As individuals adopt new ways of speaking, many languages are disappearing, others are evolving into hybrid languages with distinctive new forms, and even long-established languages are experiencing significant change, with young speakers creating novel expressions and innovative pronunciations. Making use of a wide range of case studies

selected from the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa, Andrew Simpson describes and explains key factors causing language variation and change which relate to societal structures and the expression of group and personal identity. The volume also examines how speakers' knowledge of language acts as an important force controlling access to education, advances in

employment and the development of social status.Â Additional topics discussed in the volume focus on the global growth of English, gendered patterns of language use, and the influence of language on perception.

**Language, Society and Power**

Information Age Publishing  
This book contains key research in the developing field of geolinguistics. It examines

the main relationships in the study of language and territory, namely the social context of linguistic communities, the principles and methods of geolinguistic and the translation of these principles into government action and policy in multilingual societies.

Language, Society and Power  
Routledge  
Twenty years ago, this book introduced pre-service and in-service foreign

language teachers to the basic concepts of critical educational study as applied to foreign language education in the United States. Since its initial publication, teachers now commonly known as world language educators are better prepared to understand issues of power in relation to, for example, language variety, language status, and

language education. Indeed, much recent attention has been focused on critical approaches to language education including teaching for social justice. The author addresses issues such as the supposed "failure" of foreign language education, the educational filter role played by language classes, the concept of foreignness as seen in national standards, language curricula and textbooks, and the implications of these issues in terms of power relationships and cultural mediation both in and out of the classroom. The reader is encouraged to analyze the forms of cultural struggle that can be found within the world language classrooms of the United States including the likely impact those struggles have on members of the dominant and subordinate cultures. Two decades later, critical reflection continues to require these skills.

*Language, Culture, and Teaching* John Benjamins Publishing  
 Status and Power in Verbal Interaction is a sociolinguistic study of conversation in a social context. Using an ethnographic methodology and a network analysis of the social roles and relationships

in a particular language community, the book explores how speakers negotiate status, relationship, and ultimately contest power through discourse. Of chief concern to the study is how speakers manage to negotiate relationship roles — which here consists of institutional status as well as the more variable social standing — using conversation. Discourse is seen to be not only what people say, but how they say it — how speakers take the floor, bring new topic to the floor, interrupt each other, and become a resource person in a conversation. The study revolves around the idea that power, while intricately tied to social standing and institutional status, is more than the sum of one's institutional standing, age, education, race and gender. Though these factors convey rank, conversants nonetheless use discourse to jockey for position and contest their relational role vis-a-vis their discourse partners. While institutional standing may be more or less fixed, power of relational roles fluctuates greatly because, as the study shows, power is accorded through a process of ratifying the positive self-image of a speaker. Thus, one's standing in a group is a

<p>community negotiation. By investigating power in community at a micro-level of analysis, this study adds a new dimension to existing understanding s of power.</p> <p><i>Critical Reflection and the Foreign Language Classroom</i> Edinburgh University Press</p> <p>Critical and accessible, the new edition of this bestselling textbook offers valuable insight into contemporary management</p>	<p>practices and encourages readers to reflect on the realities of the workplace. Work and Organizational Behaviour takes a unique and well-rounded approach, exploring key theories and topics through the lenses of sociology, psychology, ethics and sustainability. Firmly embedded in the latest research and the wider geopolitical environment, this new edition places OB in the context of</p>	<p>climate change, the rise of unstable working conditions and the impact of new technologies. A strong suite of pedagogy supports student learning, demonstrating key theories in action and preparing readers for the real world of work. Cases and features illustrate contemporary organizational practices and their impact across the world, in a range of industries. With</p>
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Reality of Work features and Globalization and Organization Behaviour features Accompanying online resources for this title can be found at [bloomsburyonline.com/work-and-organizational-behaviour-4e](http://bloomsburyonline.com/work-and-organizational-behaviour-4e). These resources are designed to support teaching and learning when using this textbook and are available at no extra cost. Language, Status, and Power in Iran

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first part, Berger and Zelditch discuss strategies of theory construction, the development of abstract, general theories of social processes, and the different ways in which theories grow. Status processes are the focus of the second part, which includes: the formation of reward expectations; the role of status cues in interaction; the evolution of status

expectations; and the application of status characteristics theory to male-female interaction. Lastly, the authors dissect power and legitimacy: the effect of expectations on power; the legitimation of power and its effect on the stability of authority; and legitimation under conditions of dissensus. This volume is a fine theoretical effort of great depth and breadth. Berger and

Zelditch review the background of each paper, place the new concepts and principles introduced by each paper in context and examine subsequent research generated by the paper. They carve out new research areas in the social world of class, status, power, and authority. This volume will be of interest to those in the fields of sociology and, in particular, social theory. Language and Society



Psychology Press  
 This book explores English language arts instruction from the perspective of language as "social actions" that students and teachers enact with and toward one another to create supportive, trusting relations between students and teachers, and among students as peers. Departing from a code-based view of language as a set of systems or structures, the perspective of languaging as social actions takes up language as emotive, embodied, and inseparable from the intellectual life of the classroom. Through extensive classroom examples, the book demonstrates how elementary and secondary ELA teachers can apply a languaging perspective. Beach and Beauchemin employ pedagogical cases and activities to illustrate how to enhance students' engagement in open-ended discussions, responses to literature, writing for audiences, drama activities, and online interactions. The authors also offer methods for fostering students' self-reflection to improve their sense of agency associated with enhancing relations in face-to-face, rhetorical, and online

contexts.

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Tannen,  
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has developed  
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n is cross-cultural. Men and women may grow up in the same country, in the same society and culture, but they are members of different genders, different subcultures. Men and women talk differently: they apply different speech norms and have different expectations for their interlocutors. Misunderstandings between the sexes easily arise in discourse. In the following I will elaborate

on the nature of the two different cultures, their origins, and give examples on how the gender-related cultural norms affect language. Although some of these speech-norms are apparent in western cultures, the main focus will be on Anglo-American culture. Deborah Tannen regards men and women as belonging to two different cultures. The juxtaposition of power on

the male side and solidarity on the female side is the key difference between their communities. Other differences in attitudes and values are results of this contrast. Gender is not just biological sex. In linguistics, genderlect refers to an acquired form of speech behaviour that individuals learn from early on. Children learn how to behave from parents and, more importantly, from their peers.

Interaction in same-sex groups of children can explain or hint at the psychological behaviour that members of each sex develop. In the male community, power and status are important values that every man will endeavour to attain and maintain. Men perceive life in hierarchies, and continuously struggle to show or defend their status in society. In communication, too, one is

always one-up or one-down. Furthermore, men value independence, their language creates distance. The female world differs in attitudes and values.

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The aim of this study about the plurilingual language situation in Botswana is to show tendencies in the attitudes of Botswana citizens towards the ca. 25 languages

that are still in use. Results are presented on questions like - which differentiated roles do the official language English, the national language Setswana, and the so-called minority languages play in the present Botswanan society? The overall question of which language will win the race, which ones will survive in the language contest and which ones will not, will be analysed

and discussed on the basis of extensive survey data. Based on socio-historical background information, language phenomena like bi-and multilingualism, diglossia, language shift, code switching, language status and power structures, and ethnic stereotypes triggered by language are explored and linked to the current language policy and its implementation in the educational system.

Contents: Brief historical profile and sociolinguistic account -- Bi-and multilingualism -- Diglossia -- Language shift and language maintenance - - Code switching -- Language status -- Language stereotypes." *Harold Pinter and the Language of Cultural Power* Springer Practice and research of peace education has grown in the recent years as shown by a steadily increasing number of publications, programs, events, and funding mechanisms. The oft-cited point of departure for the peace education community is the belief in education as a valuable tool for decreasing the use of violence in conflict and for building cultures of positive peace hallmarked by just and equitable structures. Educators and organizations implementing peace

education activities and programming, however, often lack the tools and capacities for evaluation and thus pay scant regard to this step in program management. Reasons for this inattention are related to the perceived urgency to prioritize new and more action in the context of scarce financial and human resources, notwithstanding violence or conflict; the lack of skills and time to

indulge in a thorough evaluative strategy; and the absence of institutional incentives and support. Evaluation is often demand-driven by donors who emphasize accounting given the current context of international development assistance and budget cuts. Program evaluation is considered an added burden to already over-tasked programmers who are unaware of the incentives and of

assessment techniques. Peace education practitioners are typically faced with forcing evaluation frameworks, techniques, and norms standardized for traditional education programs and venues. Together, these conditions create an unfavorable environment in which evaluation becomes under-valued, de-prioritized, and mythologized for its laboriousness.

This volume serves three inter-related objectives. First, it offers a critical reflection on theoretical and methodological issues regarding evaluation applied to peace education interventions and programming. The overarching questions of the nature of peace and the principles guiding peace education, as well as governing theories and assumptions of change, transformation, and complexity are explored. Second, the volume investigates existing quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods evaluation practices of peace educators in order to identify what needs related to evaluation persist among practitioners. Promising practices are presented from peace education programming in different settings (formal and non-formal education), within various groups (e.g. children, youth, police, journalists) and among diverse cultural contexts. Finally, the volume proposes ideas of evaluation, novel techniques for experimentation, and creative adaptation of tools from related fields, in order to offer pragmatic and philosophical substance to peace educators' "next moves" and inspire

the agenda for continued exploration and innovation. The authors come from a variety of fields including education, peace and conflict studies, educational evaluation, development studies, comparative education, economics, and psychology. Language, Dialect, and Power GRIN Verlag

The cultural diversity of the Asia-Pacific region is reflected in

a multitude of linguistic ecologies of languages of lesser power, i.e., of indigenous and immigrant languages whose speakers lack collective linguistic power, especially in education. This volume looks at a representative sampling of such communities. Some receive strong government support, while others receive none. For some indigenous languages, the same

government schools that once tried to stamp out indigenous languages are now the vehicles of language revival. As the various chapters in this book show, some parents strongly support the use of languages other than the national language in education, while others are actively against it, and perhaps a majority have ambivalent feelings. The overall meta-theme that



emerges from the collection is the need to view the teaching and learning of these languages in relation to the different needs of the speakers within a sociolinguistic s of mobility.

**The Language War** Walter de Gruyter 'This is a book written by real academics, drawing articulately on their own research interests, and using an excellent range of twenty-first century

examples to give the book a lively, contemporary feel. The extensive textual analysis is far superior to some of the banal tasks often found in introductory textbooks.'  
 âMartin Conboy, University of Sheffield, UK  
 Language, Society and Power looks at the ways in which language functions, how it influences thought and how it varies according to age, ethnicity, class and gender. It

seeks to answer such questions as: How can a language reflect the status of children and older people? Do men and women talk differently? How can our use of language mark our ethnic identity? The book also looks at language use in politics and the media and examines how language affects and constructs our identities, exploring notions of correctness and attitudes

towards language use. This second edition includes recent developments in theory and research and offers the following features: new and engaging examples drawn from everyday life: conversation transcripts, novels including Ian McEwan's Atonement,	television and the internet new activities designed to give students a real understanding of the topic an international perspective with examples from the world's press, including The Washington Post, The Daily Mail and The New Zealand Listener updated and expanded further	reading sections and glossary. Language, Society and Power remains an essential introductory text for students of English language and linguistics, and will also be of use to students of media, communication, cultural studies, sociology and psychology.
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