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# Speech Past And Present Studies In English Dialectology

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**Dialect and Literature in the Long Nineteenth Century** Jane Hodson, 2017-02-17 The nineteenth century witnessed a proliferation in the literary uses of dialect with dialect becoming a key feature in the development of the realist novel dialect songs being printed by the hundreds in urban centres and dialect

poetry becoming a respected form In this collection scholars from a wide variety of disciplines including dialectology literary linguistics sociolinguistics literary studies and the history of the English language have come together to examine the theory context and ideology of the use of dialect in the nineteenth century The texts considered range from the Cumberland poetry of Josiah Relph to the novels of Frances Trollope and Elizabeth Gaskell and from popular Tyneside song to the dialect poetry of Alfred Tennyson Throughout the volume the contributors debate whether or not authenticity is a meaningful category the significance of metalanguage and paratext in the presentation of dialect the differences between literary dialect and dialect literature the responses of insider versus outsider audiences and whether the representation of dialect is a hegemonic or resistant strategy This is the first book to focus on practices of dialect representation in literature in the nineteenth century Taken together the chapters offer an exciting overview of the challenging work currently being undertaken in this field

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**Social and Stylistic Variation in Spoken French** Nigel Armstrong, 2001-06-15 Many of the assumptions of Labovian sociolinguistics are based on results drawn from US and UK English Latin American Spanish and Canadian French Sociolinguistic variation in the French of France has been rather little studied compared to these languages This volume is the first examination and exploration of variation in French that studies in a unified way the levels of phonology grammar and lexis using quantitative methods One of its aims is to establish whether the patterns of variation that have been reported in French conform to those reported in other languages A second important theme of this volume is the study of variation across speech styles in French through a comparison with some of the best known English results The book is therefore also the first to examine current theories of social stylistic

variation by using fresh quantitative data These data throw new light on the influence of methodology on results on why certain linguistic variables have more stylistic value and on how the strong normative tradition in France moulds interactions between social and stylistic variation

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Language Variation □ European perspectives II Stavroula Tsipalaki, Marilena Karyolemou, Pavlos Pavlou, 2009-11-19 This volume contains a selection of papers from the 4th International Conference on Language Variation in Europe ICLaVE 4 which was held at the University of Cyprus from June 17th 19th 2007 The variety of theoretical frameworks and methodological perspectives from Generative Grammar Word Grammar Government Phonology Optimality Theory and Distributed Morphology to quantitative Labovian and ethnographic approaches to variation and change real and apparent time studies phonetic analysis and metatheoretical papers on quantitative analysis as well as the sheer number of linguistic varieties examined attest both to the breadth and scope of the conference and to its status as a meeting place for synchronic and diachronic linguistic description and theoretical exploration One of the major themes running through the volume is the explicit concern with methodological refinement Almost all the contributions address issues of methodology in various aspects of data collection and analysis be they questionnaire surveys and interview data spoken or written corpora real and apparent time studies dialect atlases and maps statistical models or software Alongside methodological issues and especially with regard to the treatment of historical data many of the papers in the volume explicitly address theoretical issues for example the relative weighting of linguistic systemic cognitive and discourse factors in the exploration of language variation and change

*Creating and Digitizing Language Corpora* J. Beal, K. Corrigan, H. Moisl, 2007-06-27 A range of electronic corpora is increasingly accessible via the WWW and CD ROM This development coincided with improved standards governing the collecting encoding and archiving of

such data This book looks at developing similar standards for enriching and preserving unconventional data dialects child language and bilingual databases      **English as a Contact Language** Daniel Schreier, Marianne Hundt, 2013-01-17 Recent developments in contact linguistics suggest considerable overlap of branches such as historical linguistics variationist sociolinguistics pidgin creole linguistics language acquisition etc This book highlights the complexity of contact induced language change throughout the history of English by bringing together cutting edge research from these fields Special focus is on recent debates surrounding substratal influence in earlier forms of English particularly Celtic influence in Old English on language shift processes the formation of Irish and overseas varieties but also on dialects in contact the contact origins of Standard English the notion of new epicentres in World English the role of children and adults in language change as well as transfer and language learning With contributions from leading experts the book offers fresh and exciting perspectives for research and is at the same time an up to date overview of the state of the art in the respective fields      **Talking**

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recognizable of US dialects and research on it launched modern sociolinguistics Yet the city s speech has never before received a comprehensive description and analysis In this book Michael Newman examines the differences and similarities among the ways English is spoken by the extraordinarily diverse population living in the NY dialect region He uses data from a variety of sources including older dialectological accounts classic and recent variationist studies and original research on speakers from around the dialect region All levels of language are explored including phonology morphosyntax lexicon and discourse along with a history of English in the region But this book provides far more than a dialectological and historical inventory of linguistic features The forms used by different groups of New Yorkers are discussed in terms of their complex social meanings Furthermore Newman illustrates the varied forms of sociolinguistic significance with examples from the

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Perspectives on Northern Englishes Sylvie Hancil, Joan C. Beal, 2017-07-10 Northern English has been the object of much attention linguistically over the last thirty years but scholars have had a tendency to focus on the phonology of the dialects and varieties encountered. The purpose of the present volume is to complement and enrich the existing studies by providing readers with a kaleidoscopic perspective allowing for a holistic interpretation and understanding of Northern English. It includes studies not only on phonology but also on semantics, syntax and sociolinguistics from a synchronic and diachronic point of view with a special emphasis on the process of enregisterment. The varieties covered include Scottish Standard English, Shetland and Northern Ireland as well as varieties from the North of England. *Modals, Pronouns and Complement Clauses* Nuria Hernández, Daniela Kolbe, Monika Edith Schulz, 2011-12-23 This is the second volume of the multi-volume set *A Contemporary Grammar of British English Dialects*. The book again offers qualitative as well as corpus-based quantitative studies on grammatical variation in the British Isles. The three parts investigate complement clauses, Daniela Kolbe, personal pronouns, Nuria Hernández and modals, Monika Edith Schulz. The volume is of interest to dialectologists, sociolinguists, typologists, historical linguists, grammarians and anyone working on the structure of spontaneous spoken English.

**Historical Sociolinguistics** Terttu Nevalainen, Helena Raumolin-Brunberg, 2014-10-13 This volume presents a sociolinguistic perspective on the history of the English language. Based on original empirical research, it discusses the social factors that promoted linguistic changes in earlier English and the people who were the leading force behind them. The authors focus on the major grammatical developments that shaped the language in Tudor and Stuart times, the period that laid the foundations for modern Standard English. Nevalainen and Raumolin-Brunberg adopt an interdisciplinary approach, exploring the extent to which sociolinguistic models and methods can be applied to the history of English. **Modelling**

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