

Speech Act

- A speech act is an utterance that a speaker makes to achieve an intended effect.
- It is the speaker's utterances that convey meaning and make listeners do specific things.
- Its functions are to offer an apology, greeting, request, complaint, invitation, compliment or refusal.
- It may contain just one word or several words or sentences.

Speech Acts In Literature

JS Bruner



Speech Acts In Literature:

Speech Acts and Literary Theory Sandy Petrey, 2016-08-19 This book first published in 1990 combines an introduction to speech act theory as developed by J L Austin with a survey of critical essays that have adapted Austin's thought for literary analysis. Speech act theory emphasizes the social reality created when speakers agree that their language is performative. Austin's term for utterances like 'we hereby declare' or 'I promise' that produce rather than describe what they name. In contrast to formal linguistics, speech act theory insists on language's active prominence in the organization of collective life. The first section of the text concentrates on Austin's determination to situate language in society by demonstrating the social conventions manifest in language. The second and third parts of the book discuss literary critics' responses to speech act theory's socialisation of language, which have both opened new understandings of textuality in general and stimulated new interpretations of individual works. This book will be of interest to students of linguistics and literary theory. *Speech Acts in Literature* Joseph Hillis Miller, 2001 This book demonstrates the presence of literature within speech act theory and the utility of speech act theory in reading literary works. Though the founding text of speech act theory, J L Austin's *How to Do Things with Words* repeatedly expels literature from the domain of felicitous speech acts, literature is an indispensable presence within Austin's book. It contains many literary references but also uses as essential tools literary devices of its own: imaginary stories that serve as examples and imaginary dialogues that forestall potential objections. *How to Do Things with Words* is not the triumphant establishment of a fully elaborated theory of speech acts but the story of a failure to do that: the story of what Austin calls a bogging down. After an introductory chapter that explores Austin's book in detail, the two following chapters show how Jacques Derrida and Paul de Man, in different ways, challenge Austin's speech act theory generally and his expulsion of literature specifically. Derrida shows that literature cannot be expelled from speech acts; rather, that what he calls iterability means that any speech act may be literature. De Man asserts that speech act theory involves a radical dissociation between the cognitive and positing dimensions of language, what Austin calls language's constative and performative aspects. Both Derrida and de Man elaborate new speech act theories that form the basis of new notions of responsible and effective politico-ethical decision and action. The fourth chapter explores the role of strong emotion in effective speech acts through a discussion of passages in Derrida, Wittgenstein, and Austin. The final chapter demonstrates, through close readings of three passages in Proust, the way speech act theory can be employed in an illuminating way in the accurate reading of literary works. Literature as Conduct Joseph Hillis Miller, 2005 The work of a master critic, this book draws on speech act theory to investigate the many dimensions of doing things with words in Henry James's fiction. The author shows that three modes of speech act occur in James's novels and that the action of each work is brought about by its own idiosyncratic repertoire. **Speech Act Theory and Pragmatics** John Searle, F. Kiefer, M. Bierwisch, 2012-12-06 In the study of language as in any other systematic study, there is no neutral terminology. Every technical term is an expression of

the assumptions and theoretical presuppositions of its users and in this introduction we want to clarify some of the issues that have surrounded the assumptions behind the use of the two terms speech acts and pragmatics The notion of a speech act is fairly well understood The theory of speech acts starts with the assumption that the minimal unit of human communication is not a sentence or other expression but rather the performance of certain kinds of acts such as making statements asking questions giving orders describing explaining apologizing thanking congratulating etc Characteristically a speaker performs one or more of these acts by uttering a sentence or sentences but the act itself is not to be confused with a sentence or other expression uttered in its performance Such types of acts as those exemplified above are called following Austin illocutionary acts and they are standardly contrasted in the literature with certain other types of acts such as perlocutionary acts and propositional acts Perlocutionary acts have to do with those effects which our utterances have on hearers which go beyond the hearer's understanding of the utterance Such acts as convincing persuading annoying amusing and frightening are all cases of perlocutionary acts

Literature as Conduct Joseph Hillis Miller, 2005 The work of a master critic this book draws on speech act theory to investigate the many dimensions of doing things with words in Henry James's fiction The author shows that three modes of speech act occur in James's novels and the action of each work is brought about by its own idiosyncratic repertoire

Literature as Conduct J. Hillis Miller, 2022 The work of a master critic writing at the peak of his powers this magisterial book draws on speech act theory as it originated with J L Austin and was further developed by Paul de Man and Jacques Derrida to investigate the many dimensions of doing things with words in James's fiction Three modes of speech act occur in James's novels First James's writing of his fictions is performative He puts on paper words that have the power to raise in the reader the phantoms of imaginary persons Second James's writing does things with words that do other things in their turn including conferring on the reader responsibility for further judgment and action for example teaching James's novels or writing about them Finally the narrators and characters in James's fictions utter speech acts that are forms of doing things with words promises declarations excuses denials acts of bearing witness lies decisions publicly attested and the like The action of each work by James he shows is brought about by its own idiosyncratic repertoire of speech acts In careful readings of six major examples The Aspern Papers The Portrait of a Lady The Awkward Age The Wings of the Dove The Golden Bowl and The Sense of the Past Miller demonstrates the value of speech act theory for reading literature

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Literary Theory Irene Rima Makaryk, 1993-01-01 The last half of the twentieth century has seen the emergence of literary theory as a new discipline As with any body of scholarship various schools of thought exist and sometimes conflict within it I R Makaryk has compiled a welcome guide to the field Accessible and jargon free the Encyclopedia of Contemporary Literary Theory provides lucid concise explanations of myriad approaches to literature that have arisen over the past forty years Some 170 scholars from around the world have contributed their expertise to this volume Their work is organized into three parts In Part I forty evaluative essays examine the historical and

cultural context out of which new schools of and approaches to literature arose The essays also discuss the uses and limitations of the various schools and the key issues they address Part II focuses on individual theorists It provides a more detailed picture of the network of scholars not always easily pigeonholed into the categories of Part I This second section analyses the individual achievements as well as the influence of specific scholars and places them in a larger critical context Part III deals with the vocabulary of literary theory It identifies significant complex terms places them in context and explains their origins and use Accessibility is a key feature of the work By avoiding jargon providing mini bibliographies and cross referencing throughout Makaryk has provided an indispensable tool for literary theorists and historians and for all scholars and students of contemporary criticism and culture

Speech Act Theory and the Teaching of Literature Robert M. Keating, 1984 *Toward a Speech Act Theory of Literary Discourse* Mary Louise Pratt, 1977 Speech Acts Revisited Susan Edwards Kirsten, 1979

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