# Taming the Vernacular: From Dialect to Written Standard Language

Edited by Jenny Cheshire and Dieter Stein. London: Longman (1997). pp. vii+266. ISBN: 0-582-29808-3 (Hardback) £40; 0-582-29809-1 (Paperback) £14.99

Reviewed by

JIM MILLER

University of Edinburgh

Taming the Vernacular addresses the syntax and morphology of nonstandard varieties of different languages and the relationship between standard and nonstandard varieties. It is interesting, and worthwhile reading because of the range of languages —Dutch, English, Finnish, French, German, Galician, Italian — and because some of the authors tackle general issues concerning standard and nonstandard varieties. I will summarize the contents and then provide a general critique bearing on the general coherence of such collections of papers as this, on the need to distinguish linguistic and sociolinguistic facts and to take both into account (see Cameron, 1995), and on the concept of different grammatical (linguistic) systems.

Chapter 1, by Jenny Cheshire and Dieter Stein, lists the recurring themes in the book: the problems of collecting data; the regrettable focus of earlier work on phonology to the exclusion of syntax, all the more regrettable because of the central role of syntax in standardization; the lack of theoretical work on standard and nonstandard varieties and the extent to which they can be considered as sharing a single system of grammar; the efforts of grammarians to tidy up the fuzziness and indeterminacy of spoken language, to strip out emotive meanings and to make written language different from spoken language; the orientation of teaching models towards written language and the images of language that dominate within a given society. (The last theme is not in fact taken up in the other chapters but cannot be avoided by readers who have given thought to language and education.)

In Chapter 2 Jaap van Marle discusses Dutch morphosyntax, relating it to the deliberate cultivation and elaboration of language structure. In Chapter 3 Dieter Stein offers various principles that appear to govern the elaboration of written language. Chapter 4 contains a discussion by Maria Vilkuna of why a particle that plays a central role in the organization of spoken Finnish discourse has been excluded from written language. (Finnish case marking is discussed in Chapter 8 by Lea Laitinen.) Chapters 5 and 6, by Jenny Cheshire and Gunnel Melchers respectively, deal with what Chafe and Biber call involvement. Cheshire analyzes the use of never (as in I never locked the door when I left the house this morning) and that (as in It's not that far). Melchers analyzes the demise of the three-term deictic system in English. Chapter 7 presents a discussion by Günter Rohdenburg of how choice of grammatical variants in Northern Low German is largely governed by phonological

# Taming The Vernacular From Dialect To Written Standard Language

Peter Auer, Frans Hinskens, Paul Kerswill

### **Taming The Vernacular From Dialect To Written Standard Language:**

Taming the Vernacular Jenny Cheshire, Dieter Stein, 2014-09-25 Taming the Vernacular From Dialect to Written Standard Language examines the differences between standard and nonstandard varieties of several different languages Not only are some of the best known languages of Europe represented here but also some that have been less well researched in the past The chapters address the syntax of Dutch English French Finnish Galician German and Spanish For these languages and many others it is the standard varieties on which the most extensive syntactic research has been carried out with the result that very little is known about the syntax of their dialects or the spoken colloquial varieties. The editors of this volume seek to redress the balance by taking a cross linguistic perspective on the historical development of the standardised varieties This allows them to identify some common characteristics of spoken language It also helps the reader to understand the kinds of filtering processes that are involved in standardization which result in the syntax of spoken colloquial language being different from the syntax of the standard varieties Taming the Vernacular From Dialect to Written Standard Language is suitable for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Linguistics particularly those taking courses in sociolinguistics dialectology and historical linguistics. The focus on a variety of languages also makes this text suitable for students studying courses which cover the linguistic aspects of European languages **Taming the Vernacular** Jenny Cheshire, 2017-06-30 Taming the Vernacular From Dialect to Written Standard Language examines the differences between standard and nonstandard varieties of several different languages Not only are some of the best known languages of Europe represented here but also some that have been less well researched in the past The chapters address the syntax of Dutch English French Finnish Galician German and Spanish For these languages and many others it is the standard varieties on which the most extensive syntactic research has been carried out with the result that very little is known about the syntax of their dialects or the spoken colloquial varieties. The editors of this volume seek to redress the balance by taking a cross linguistic perspective on the historical development of the standardised varieties This allows them to identify some common characteristics of spoken language It also helps the reader to understand the kinds of filtering processes that are involved in standardization which result in the syntax of spoken colloquial language being different from the syntax of the standard varieties Taming the Vernacular From Dialect to Written Standard Language is suitable for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Linguistics particularly those taking courses in sociolinguistics dialectology and historical linguistics. The focus on a variety of languages also makes this text suitable for students studying courses which cover the linguistic aspects of European languages Taming the Vernacular Jenny Cheshire, Dieter Stein, 2014-09-25 Taming the Vernacular From Dialect to Written Standard Language examines the differences between standard and nonstandard varieties of several different languages Not only are some of the best known languages of Europe represented here but also some that have been less well researched in the past The chapters address the syntax of Dutch English French Finnish Galician German and Spanish For

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The Handbook of World Englishes Cecil L. Nelson, Zoya G. Proshina, Daniel R. Davis, 2020-01-15 The Handbook of World Englishes is a collection of articles on the cross cultural and transnational linguistic convergence and change of the English language Now in its second edition this Handbook brings together multiple theoretical contextual and ideological perspectives and offers new interpretations of the changing identities of world Englishes WE speakers and examines the current state of the English language across the world Thematically integrated contributions from leading scholars and researchers explore the expansion modification and adaptation of English in various settings and discuss the role of English in local regional and global contexts This highly regarded text has been fully updated throughout the new edition to reflect the current conditions contexts and functions of major varieties of English across the world Significant revisions to topics such as an overview of the varieties of modern world Englishes and the First Diaspora in Wales and Ireland reflect expanded scholarship in the field and new directions of research Each chapter from the first edition has been updated in content and citations while 11 new chapters cover subjects including world Englishes testing and Postcolonial theory as well as world Englishes in South America Russia Africa China Southeast Asia the United States and Canada The Handbook of World

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Reconsidering Extinction in Terms of the History of Global Bioethics Stan Booth, Chris Mounsey, 2021-04-21 Reconsidering Extinction in Terms of the History of Global Bioethics continues the Routledge Advances in the History of Bioethics series by exploring approaches to the bioethics of extinction from disparate disciplines from literature to social sciences to history to sustainability studies to linguistics Van Rensselaer Potter coined the phrase Global Bioethics to define human relationships with their contexts This and subsequent volumes return to Potter's founding vision from historical perspectives and asks how did we get here from then Extinction can be understood in terms of an everlasting termination of shape form and function however until now life has gone on Where would we humans be if the dinosaurs had not become extinct And we still manage to communicate only not in proto Indo European but in a myriad of languages some more common than others The answer is simple after extinction events evolution continues But will it always be so Has the human race set planet earth on a collision course with nothingness This volume explores areas of bioethical interpretation in relation to the complex concept of extinction Language Acquisition Across Linguistic and Cognitive Systems Michèle Kail, Maya Hickmann, 2010 How and why do all children learn language Why do some have difficulties while others are early language learners What are the consequences of early bilingualism Is it possible to reach native like competence in a foreign language Although we still cannot fully answer these questions research during the last two decades has begun to solve some pieces of the puzzle This book proposes an interdisciplinary collection of writings from some of the best specialists across several fields in cognitive science offering a wide sample of recent advances in the study of first language acquisition bilingualism second language acquisition and disorders of oral language It is addressed to all researchers and students interested in language acquisition as well as to teachers clinicians and parents who will find therein many new findings and varied methodological approaches as well as challenging questions that are still debated and in need of further research

Letter Writing in Late Modern Europe Marina Dossena, Gabriella Del Lungo Camiciotti, 2012-04-16 In recent years there has been a renewed interest in correspondence both as a literary genre and as cultural practice and several studies have appeared mainly spanning the centuries between Early and Late Modern times However it is between the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that the roots of contemporary usage begin to evolve thanks to the circulation of new educational materials and more widespread schooling practices In this volume chapters representing diverse but complementary methodological approaches discuss linguistic and discursive practices of correspondence in Late Modern Europe in order to offer material for the comparative cross linguistic analyses of patterns occurring in different social contexts The volume aims to provide a general and solid methodological structure for the study of largely untapped language material from a variety of comparable sources and is expected to appeal to scholars and students interested in the linguistic history of epistolary

writing practices as well as to all those interested in the more recent history of European languages , <u>Grammar</u>, <u>Rhetoric and Usage in English</u> Nuria Yáñez-Bouza, 2014-12-18 The preposition is of particular interest to syntacticians historians and sociolinguists of English as its placement within a sentence is influenced by syntactic and sociolinguistic constraints and by how the rules regarding prepositions have changed over time as a result of language change of change in attitudes towards language and of processes such as standardization This book investigates preposition placement in the early and late Modern English periods 1500 1900 with a special focus on preposition stranding The house which I live in in opposition to pied piping The house in which I live Based on a large scale analysis of precept and usage data this study reassesses the alleged influence of late eighteenth century normative works on language usage It also sheds new light on the origins of the stigmatisation of preposition stranding This study will be of interest to scholars working on syntax and grammar corpus linguistics historical linguistics and sociolinguistics

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