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Classroom Discourse Analysis Frances Christie, 2005-01-01 This book offers a model of classroom discourse analysis that uses systemic functional linguistic theory and associated genre theory to develop a view of classroom episodes as curriculum genres some of which operate in turn as part of larger unities of work called curriculum macrogenres Drawing on Bernstein's work Christie argues that two registers operate in pedagogic discourse a regulative register to do with the goals and directions of the discourse and an instructional register to do with the particular content or knowledge at issue Each can be shown to be realized in distinctive clusters of choices in the grammar The operation of the regulative register determines the initiation pacing sequencing and evaluation of the overall pedagogic activity The book sets out its methodology in detail by reference to a number of classroom texts and a range of school subjects Overall schools emerge as sites of symbolic control in a culture

Syntactic Analysis and Description David Lockwood, 2005-05-01 This book is designed to teach undergraduate and beginning graduate students how to understand analyse and describe syntactic phenomena in different languages The book covers every aspect of syntax from the basics to more specialised topics such as clitics which have grammatical importance but cannot be used in isolation and negation in which a construction contradicts the meaning of a sentence The approach taken combines concepts from different theoretical schools which view syntax differently These include M A K Halliday's systemic functional linguistics the stratificational school advocated by Sydney Lamb and Kenneth L Pike's tagmemic model The emphasis of the book is on syntactic structures rather than linguistic meaning and the book stresses the difference between a well formed sentence and a meaningful one The final chapter brings these two aspects

together to show the connections between syntax and semology Each chapter concludes with exercises from a diverse range of languages and a list of major technical terms The book also includes a glossary as an essential resource for students approaching this difficult subject for the first time *Brain, Mind and the Signifying Body* Paul J. Thibault, 2006-11-17 This cutting edge study of linguistic theory by one of the world's leading authors in the field of semiotics will be of interest to academics and postgraduates researching applied linguistics and advanced semiotics In his foreword M A K Halliday explains the importance of Paul J Thibault's work to linguistics Book jacket *An Introduction to Language and Linguistics* Christopher J. Hall, 2005-12-20 Christopher Hall's book is the best new introduction to linguistics that I have seen in decades It is engagingly written without talking down to the reader and it covers all the subparts of the field in a comprehensive and even handed manner I plan to use it the next time that I teach an introductory course at Washington Professor Frederick J Newmeyer University of Washington With apt examples from novels and newspapers courtroom trials and telephone conversations the lowly and the mighty his book repeatedly startles as it casts light on language This is a bright humorous and completely accessible tour of 21st century linguistics Professor Edward Finegan University of Southern California This book introduces the fundamentals of human language from a linguistic point of view using examples drawn from everyday life to aid comprehension and encouraging critical thinking throughout Besides presenting the fundamental building blocks of language and explaining how these function the book also introduces other key elements of the discipline of linguistics including language acquisition applied linguistics psycholinguistics and discourse analysis Packed full of examples this is the ideal introduction to language for those who are interested in studying linguistics have already started a course or just want to study at home **Lexicology and Corpus Linguistics** M.A.K. Halliday, 2004-06-22 Perspectives in Lexicology and Corpus Linguistics offers an introduction to words and corpus linguistics From this foundation it explores the much wider issues that are inevitably raised but somehow marginalized in lexicology the study of words and corpus linguistics how are individual words integrated into language What are the real benefits of studying the large quantities of text now available in corpora How do we best conceptualize meaning itself **The Development of Language** Geoff Williams, Annabelle Lukin, 2006-03-22 This book presents a unique range of interdisciplinary work on questions of language development and evolution It makes visible the significant contribution which meaning oriented linguistics is making to debates about the origins of language from the perspective of language evolution in the species as well as language development in the child As well as linguistics in the systemic functional or Hallidayan tradition the book offers contributions from primatology psychiatry sociology and education **Analysing Academic Writing** Louise Ravelli, Robert A. Ellis, 2005-12-07 This volume covers the writing not only of native speakers of the language in which they are being taught but also that of those to whom the language of pedagogy is secondary Australian editors **Corpus Linguistics** Geoffrey Sampson, Diana McCarthy, 2005-12-07 Corpus Linguistics seeks to provide a comprehensive sampling of real life usage in a given language

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Language, Education and Discourse Joseph Foley, 2005-12-05 This collection of essays by leading functional linguists presents the latest perspectives on language and discourse in educational settings The book questions the idea of discourse to reveal that the social processes of learning are imbued with the ideologies of the society and education system within which learning takes place The contributors take into account the historical and cross cultural perspectives of both classroom practices and the student's own awareness of the ideological meanings of language activities Language Education and Discourse is divided into two sections Part one covers early childhood and the growing development of a language system from the basic semiotic system of the infant This is followed by an analysis of the beginnings of literacy in kindergarten the introduction to writing in primary school and the ideological content of reading material Part two furthers this analysis by looking at discourse in secondary and tertiary education The contributors pose questions about the role and importance of teaching grammar in the school system and finally examine how to refine the discourse of education This book will be useful to academics interested in the latest functional perspectives on language as it is used in education

Expository Discourse Beverly Lewin, Jonathan Fine, Lynne Young, 2005-08-01 This volume provides a detailed and explicit account of the genre of social science research articles While previous literature has analyzed some aspects of the research genre separately this book presents a comprehensive model which characterizes the generic registerial and discoursal options as they interweave within a text

Genre and Institutions Frances Christie, J. R. Martin, 2005-03-01 This book examines genres as instances of social processes enacting a range of important institutional practices hence also shaping people's subjectivities Genres represent purposive and staged ways of building means in a culture The book's particular claim to originality is that using systemic functional grammar it demonstrates how given genres build or enact social practice how educational settings provide contexts in which some apprenticeship into such genres occurs and how theorizing about such matters helps build a theory of social action revealing how powerful is the systemic functional analysis in addressing questions concerning the social construction of reality The

discussion is built around extensive analysis of instances of texts collected in a number of worksites and school settings While most are instances of written genres some are spoken most notably the chapter that is devoted to the discussion of the spoken classroom texts in which the teaching and learning of the written genres take place

Relations and Functions within and around Language David Lockwood, Michael Cummings, Peter Fries, William Spruiell, 2005-05-01 Currently there is a movement in linguistics towards careful use of corpora in linguistic and text analysis which has involved both written and spoken corpora and those which combine spoken and written text Most text analyses address written texts often literary works but detailed discussion of the language of a single oral text from multiple perspectives has rarely been published This book is among the first to integrate the analysis of the language of spoken and written texts It describes language as a network of functional relations involving a context which is also a network of functional relations The essays in Part One present several perspectives on the theory of language as functional relations those in Part Two discuss a single oral text using a variety of functional perspectives All of the essays are by linguists interested in oral and written texts who have achieved international recognition in their fields Illustrated in this book are cognitive social construction social praxis and anthropological approaches to the description of text

Pedagogy and the Shaping of Consciousness Frances Christie, 2005-03-01 Basil Bernstein began to develop his theory of social structure and power relations during the 1950s and 1960s Early in the 1960s he met M A K Halliday and Ruqaiya Hasan who were developing the first formulations of what would become known as systemic functional SF linguistic theory A far reaching dialogue began Bernstein recognized the significant role that language plays in the construction of social experience and social inequality Halliday and Hasan were actively seeking a theory of language that would explain the nature of the social In different ways they acknowledged the powerful role of language in the social construction of experience Their resulting enquiries brought both theories and scholars into dialogue Contributors to this volume including Hasan and Bernstein continue this dialogue in a range of papers that draw on both SF linguistic theory with special reference to genre and Bernstein's sociological theory particularly with reference to his later work on pedagogic device and pedagogic discourse Several authors describe the influence of these theories on classroom practice including English and mathematics and literacy teaching in indigenous schools Pedagogy and the Shaping of Consciousness is an important contribution to the explication of the two theories the dialogue which they continue to provoke and their contribution to the provision of more equal access to education

Words, Meaning and Vocabulary Howard Jackson, Etienne Zé Amvela, 2000-01-01 This work goes back to the sources of modern English words and studies the development of vocabulary over time It examines what constitutes a word with a discussion of words that look and sound the same words that have several meanings and words that are made up of more than one word As well as considering the borrowing of words from other languages throughout the history of English as a means of increasing the vocabulary the book also outlines how English forms new words by exploiting the structure of existing words through

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Learning Through Language in Early Childhood Clare Painter, 2005-03-01 Language is a child's major tool for learning about the world Through the taken for granted interactions of everyday conversation a child not only learns the mother tongue but uses it as a resource for thinking and reasoning This book presents a rich naturalistic case study of one child's use of language from two and a half to five years drawing on systemic functional theory to argue that cognitive development is essentially a linguistic process and offering a new description and interpretation of linguistic and cognitive developments during this period The case study examines the child's changing language in terms of its role in interpreting four key domains of experience the world of things the world of events the world of semiosis including the inner world of cognition and the construal of cause and effect It shows how new linguistic possibilities constitute developments in cognitive resources and prepare the child for later learning in school

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Researching Language in Schools and Communities Len Unsworth, 2005-11-17

Researching Language in Schools and Communities is designed for those who intend to carry out and/or study research in children's language development, teaching English as a second language, children's literature, casual conversation, social class and language variation, classroom discourse, reading processes, teaching writing, literacy and curriculum area learning, critical literacies and related areas. The contributors are among the foremost researchers in these fields. In this book they introduce approaches to help investigate such areas in applied language research using systemic functional linguistics (SFL). A key purpose of this text is to facilitate the further engagement of language researchers with SFL perspectives, encouraging more collaborative transdisciplinary work across different fields of study and theoretical approaches in projects of mutual concern. The first two chapters outline the key aspects of SFL: descriptions of the relationships between language and social context and the inter-related descriptions of text structures and grammatical systems. This provides sufficient background to enable those coming new to SFL to make productive critical use of the research reviewed, studies described and advice on project design provided in the following chapters. Nevertheless, the book is an introductory resource and particular attention has been paid throughout to the extensive provision of clear references to more elaborated accounts of the important issues discussed.

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