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Colloquium Karen Tracy,1997 In academic colloquia the most privileged and noble mission of universities is exercised the advancing and testing of ideas the production of truth and knowledge an activity that is nothing less than the the essential sound for a place of thought But as ideas advance and are tested what are people doing What is the role for emotions and relationships What worries do faculty and graduate students bring to this occasion What problems do participants face as they talk with each other How are problems made visible in talk and given attention through talk Colloquium speaks to these questions by analyzing tape recorded discussions of several academic groups and interviews in which academics reflect about their colloquium participation Colloquium addresses three key questions 1 What are the communicative problems that face graduate student and faculty participants 2 What conversational strategies are used in response to these problems and 3 How ought academics talk with each other This book develops how the academic colloquium is best conceived as a dilemmatic situation a communicative occasion involving tensions and contradiction With a dilemmatic perspective colloquium problems experienced as diffuse and hard to articulate become recognizable various conversational trivia become sensible and specific moral practical proposals emerge as defensible and desirable courses of action The work covers views that colloquium problems form the perspective of individual participants in their roles as presenters and discussants and graduate students and faculty members dilemmas discourse practices of the academic colloquium are examined from a group perspective and a philosophical and pragmatic reconstruction of practice

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class **The SAGE Encyclopedia of Action Research** David Coghlan, Mary Brydon-Miller, 2014-08-11 Action research is a term used to describe a family of related approaches that integrate theory and action with a goal of addressing important organizational community and social issues together with those who experience them It focuses on the creation of areas for collaborative learning and the design enactment and evaluation of liberating actions through combining action and research reflection and action in an ongoing cycle of cogenerative knowledge While the roots of these methodologies go back to the 1940s there has been a dramatic increase in research output and adoption in university curricula over the past decade This is now an area of high popularity among academics and researchers from various fields especially business and organization studies education health care nursing development studies and social and community work The SAGE Encyclopedia of Action Research brings together the many strands of action research and addresses the interplay between these disciplines by presenting a state of the art overview and comprehensive breakdown of the key tenets and methods of action research as well as detailing the work of key theorists and contributors to action research **Disciplinary Identities** Ken Hyland, 2012-03-22 Ken Hyland draws on a number of sources to explore how authors convey aspects of their identities within the constraints placed upon them by their disciplines rhetorical conventions He promotes corpus methods as important tools in identity research *Academic Discourse* John Flowerdew, 2014-06-11 *Academic Discourse* presents a collection of specially commissioned articles on the theme of academic discourse Divided into sections covering the main approaches each begins with a state of the art overview of the approach and continues with exemplificatory empirical studies Genre analysis corpus linguistics contrastive rhetoric and ethnography are comprehensively covered through the analysis of various academic genres research articles PhD these textbooks argumentative essays and business cases *Academic Discourse* brings together state of the art analysis and theory in a single volume It also features an introduction which provides a survey and rationale for the material implications for pedagogy at the end of each chapter topical review articles with example studies a glossary The breadth of critical writing and from a wide geographical spread makes *Academic Discourse* a fresh and insightful addition to the field of discourse analysis **Strategies in Academic Discourse** Elena Tognini-Bonelli, Gabriella Del Lungo Camiciotti, 2005-12-21 This book focuses on theoretical and descriptive issues and techniques in the study of text and discourse Drawing on a large number of corpora containing academic language from spoken language to published research papers the authors approach their subject from multiple angles The academic language of biology literature philosophy economics agriculture linguistics and applied linguistics The analysis of intertextual features these papers show leads to penetrating results *Academic Discourse and Critical Consciousness* Patricia Bizzell, 1992-12-18 This collection of essays traces the attempts of one writing teacher to understand theoretically and to respond pedagogically to what happens when students from diverse backgrounds learn to use language in college Bizzell begins from the assumption that democratic education requires us to attempt to educate all students including those whose

social or ethnic backgrounds may have offered them little experience with academic discourse Over the ten year period chronicled in these essays she has seen herself primarily as an advocate for such students sometimes called basic writers Bizzell s views on education for critical consciousness widely discussed in the writing field are represented in most of the essays in this volume But in the last few chapters and in the intellectual autobiography written as the introduction to the volume she calls her previous work into question on the grounds that her self appointment as an advocate for basic writers may have been presumptuous and her hopes for the politically liberating effects of academic discourse misplaced She concludes by calling for a theory of discourse that acknowledges the need to argue for values and pedagogy that can assist these arguments to proceed more inclusively than ever before The essays in this volume constitute the main body of work in which Bizzell developed her influential and often cited ideas Organized chronologically they present a picture of how she has grappled with major issues in composition studies over the past decade In the process she sketches a trajectory for the development of composition studies as an academic discipline

Academic Voices Kjersti Fløttum, Trine Dahl, Torodd Kinn, 2006-08-10 This book explores how the voices of authors and other researchers are manifested in academic discourse and how the author handles the polyphonic interaction between these various parties It represents a unique study of academic discourse in that it takes a doubly contrastive approach focusing on the two factors of discipline and language at the same time It is based on a large electronic corpus of 450 research articles from three disciplines economics linguistics and medicine in three languages English French and Norwegian The book investigates whether disciplines and languages may be said to represent different cultures with regard to person manifestation in the texts What is being studied is thus cultural identities as tendencies in linguistic practices For the majority of the features focused on e g metatext and bibliographical references the discipline factor turns out to contribute more strongly to the variation observed than the language factor However for some of the features e g pronouns and negation the language factor is also quite strong Additional background information on the investigations reported in this book can be found at www.uib.no/kiap

Language and Discipline Perspectives on Academic Discourse Kjersti Fløttum, 2009-05-05 This book represents the physical outcome of the symposium *Academic Voices in Contrast* organised at the University of Bergen Norway in May 2006 The symposium focusing on recent research within the field of academic discourse was initiated and organised by the KIAP project *Cultural Identity in Academic Prose* see www.uib.no/kiap In this project a special focus has been put on the study of the voice s of the academic author in the doubly contrastive perspective of language and discipline A narrow selection of distinguished scholars were invited to participate at the symposium They were asked to address issues related to traditional linguistic versus contextual approaches or to interlingual and interdisciplinary similarities and differences in academic discourse By the papers of the following the symposium and the present book constitute a clear advancement of the research on academic discourse M A A Ariza L Berge M Bondi S V Bonn S Carter Thomas T Dahl K Fløttum A M Gjesdal F Grossmann K Hyland T

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Academic Discourse across Cultures Igor Lakić, Milica Vuković, Branka Živković, 2015-09-10 Academic discourse has recently become a blooming field of research for linguists interested in genre and discourse analysis as well as pragmatics. The methodology and conventions employed in academic discourse however vary across cultures to a certain degree and often represent obstacles for publishing in international journals for authors whose native language is not English as top journals tend to centre on the Anglo Saxon academic writing norms. This is one of the major reasons why national academic discourses need to be linguistically profiled and studied and contrastively compared against these norms. This volume contributes to this very objective by shedding light on academic discourse as effectuated in various mostly Balkan countries and contrasts it against the corresponding western English discourse. Furthermore academic discourse is studied through a variety of genres it can assume such as research articles conference proceedings and university lectures. Through exploring the cultural differences in academic discourse and the standards of international academic writing this volume offers readers a chance to become better equipped in publishing abroad. Opening with a chapter focusing on the general structure of research articles and national writing habits as a potential hindrance to publishing abroad the book goes on to study the rhetorical structure of the abstracts introductions and conclusions of research articles in linguistics economics and civil engineering. The second part of the book deals with hedging contrastively studied in international and national journals with the following chapters studying cohesion as accomplished in academic writing. Part three deals with the syntactic and semantic features of academic discourse. This book will be of particular interest to linguists interested in genre and discourse analysis in general and academic discourse and will also appeal to scholars from other research backgrounds wishing to familiarise themselves with international and national academic conventions and thus overcome the hurdles relating to academic writing conventions when publishing abroad.

Personally Speaking Candace Spigelman, 2004-10-07 Responding to contemporary discussion about using personal accounts in academic writing. *Personally Speaking: Experience as Evidence in Academic Discourse* draws on classical and current rhetorical theory feminist theory and relevant examples from both published writers and first year writing students to illustrate the advantages of blending experiential and academic perspectives. Candace Spigelman examines how merging personal and scholarly worldviews produces useful contradictions and contributes to a more a complex understanding in academic writing. This rhetorical move allows for greater insights than the reading or writing of experiential or academic modes separately does. *Personally Speaking* foregrounds the semi fictitious nature of personal stories and the rhetorical possibilities of evidence as Spigelman provides strategies for writing instructors who want to teach personal academic argument while supplying practical mechanisms for evaluating experiential claims. The volume seeks to complicate and intensify disciplinary debates about how compositionists should write for publication and what kinds of writing should be taught to composition students. Spigelman not only supplies evidence as to why the personal

can count as evidence but also relates how to use it effectively by including student samples that reflect particular features of personal writing Finally she lays the groundwork to move narrative from its current site as confessional writing to the domain of academic discourse

Commonality and Individuality in Academic Discourse Maurizio Gotti,2009 This volume explores the relationship between shared disciplinary norms and individual traits in academic speech and writing Despite the standardising pressure of cultural and language related factors academic communication remains in many ways a highly personal affair with active participation in a disciplinary community requiring a multidimensional discourse that combines the professional institutional social and individual identities of its members The first section of the volume deals with tensions involving individual collective values and the analysis of collective vs individual discorsal features in academic discourse The second section comprises longitudinal investigations of the academic output of single scholars so as to highlight the individuality in their choices and the reasons for not conforming with the commonality of conventions shared by their professional community The third part deals with genres that are meant to impose commonality on the members of an academic community not only in the drafting of specialized texts but also when these are reviewed or evaluated for possible publication

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