

Contents

Contributors	<i>page</i> ix
Preface	xi
1 Phonetic and linguistic markers in speech	1
<i>John Laver and Peter Trudgill</i>	
1 The semiotic basis of marking	1
2 Phonetic and phonological markers	4
2.1 Extralinguistic voice features	7
2.2 Paralinguistic features of tone of voice	15
2.3 Features of phonetic realizations of linguistic units	17
3 Grammatical aspects of markers	22
4 Markers in discourse and conversational interaction	24
5 Lexical aspects of markers	25
6 Markers and the attribution process	26
2 Speech as a marker of situation	33
<i>Penelope Brown and Colin Fraser</i>	
1 Situations and markers	33
1.1 Situations	33
1.2 Social markers	35
2 A selective review	39
2.1 Purpose	39
2.2 Setting	44
2.3 Scene and formality	45
2.4 Participants	50
3 Concluding remarks	53
3.1 Relations between scene and participants	53
3.2 The situation, the individual and society	55

vi Contents

3 Age markers in speech	<i>page</i> 63
<i>Hede Helfrich</i>	
1 The nature of age marking	64
2 Static markers of sender age	66
2.1 Phonology	67
2.2 Semantics	69
2.3 Verbal styles	72
2.4 Syntax	73
2.5 Mechanisms underlying the acquisition of syntax and semantics	76
2.6 Extralinguistics and paralinguistics: vocal aspects	79
2.7 Paralinguistics: temporal aspects	86
3 Dynamic markers of sender age	88
4 Markers of receiver age	93
5 Concluding remarks	96
4 Sex markers in speech	109
<i>Philip M. Smith</i>	
1 Speech differences between women and men	110
1.1 Differences in pronunciation	110
1.2 Differences in grammatical form	114
1.3 Differences in vocabulary choice and speech style	117
1.4 Code and dialect differences	119
1.5 Nonsegmental differences	122
1.6 Differences that emerge in situated interaction	126
2 The social significance of speech in female–male relations	128
2.1 The importance of speech	128
2.2 The social evaluation of women and men as speakers	130
2.3 The recognition and evaluation of sex-associated speech	134
3 Concluding remarks	137
5 Personality markers in speech	147
<i>Klaus R. Scherer</i>	
1 Personality dispositions and personality attributions	148
2 Externalization of personality in speech	151
2.1 Vocal aspects of speech style	153
2.2 Fluency aspects of speech style	160
2.3 Morphological and syntactical aspects of speech style	168
2.4 Conversational behaviour	176

<i>Contents</i>		vii
3	Inference of personality from speech style	<i>page</i> 179
3.1	Review of relevant studies by research technique used	179
3.2	Summary of inference patterns by speech cues	186
4	Summarizing the evidence of personality markers in speech	189
5	Origins of personality markers in speech	194
5.1	Externalization based marking	195
5.2	Development of inference rules	197
5.3	Inferential utilization based marking	199
6	Concluding remarks	201
6	Speech markers and social class	211
	<i>W. Peter Robinson</i>	
1	Conceptual woodclearing	213
1.1	The etics and emics of marking	215
1.2	Knowing how and knowing that	218
1.3	Realities	220
2	Inductive empiricism	222
3	Etics of SES markers: evidence	223
3.1	Phonology	223
3.2	Other levels of linguistic analysis	226
4	Emics of SES markers: evidence	233
5	Emics of SES markers: hypotheses	240
6	Processes of inference	241
7	Concluding remarks	244
7	Ethnicity markers in speech	251
	<i>Howard Giles</i>	
1	Ethnic groups and their speech markers: a selective review	252
1.1	Definitions and typologies	252
1.2	Language	255
1.3	Intralingual markers	259
2	A theoretical framework	267
2.1	Speech and intergroup behaviour	267
2.2	Ethnolinguistic vitality	271
2.3	Ethnic speech markers: some predictions of usage	272
3	An ethnic boundary model	275
4	Concluding remarks	280

viii Contents

8 Social structure, groups and interaction	<i>page</i> 291
<i>Penelope Brown and Stephen Levinson</i>	
1 Introduction	291
1.1 Approaches to relations between verbal interaction and social facts	292
1.2 Case study: T/V pronominal usage in a Tamil village	295
2 Social groups and interaction	298
2.1 Group	298
2.2 Markers of group membership	300
2.3 Clues to group membership provided by markers of social relationships	313
2.4 Some markers of social relationships	316
2.5 Further connections between groups and language: stratification and social network	321
2.6 Linguistic markers of group membership: some important distinctions	324
3 Concluding remarks	327
3.1 Social variables and speech markers	327
3.2 Interactional structure and the interdependence of linguistic variables	331
3.3 Towards a model of how social information is conveyed in speech	333
9 Speech markers in social interaction	343
<i>Howard Giles, Klaus R. Scherer and Donald M. Taylor</i>	
1 Social markers in animal communication	346
1.1 Examples of marking in animal species	346
1.2 The functions of marking in social systems	348
2 Social psychological functions of markers in human speech	351
2.1 The cognitive organizational function	352
2.2 The identity maintenance function	356
3 The nature of speech markers	360
3.1 Speech markers: a semiotic approach	360
3.2 Semantic aspects of marking	361
3.3 Syntactic aspects of marking	366
3.4 Pragmatic aspects of marking	367
4 Concluding remarks	375
Subject index	383
Author index	390