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Communities of Practice in the History of English Joanna Kopaczyk, Andreas H. Jucker, 2013-10-10 Languages change and they keep changing as a result of communicative interactions and practices in the context of communities of language users. The articles in this volume showcase a range of such communities and their practices as loci of language change in the history of English. The notion of communities of practice takes its starting point in the work of Jean Lave and Etienne Wenger and refers to groups of people defined both through their membership in a community and through their shared practices. Three types of communities are particularly highlighted: networks of letter writers, groups of scribes and printers, and other groups of professionals in particular administrators and scientists. In these diverse contexts in England, Scotland, the United States, and South Africa, language change is not seen as an abstract process but as a response to the communicative needs and practices of groups of people engaged in interaction.

Current Trends in Historical Sociolinguistics Cinzia Russi, 2016 The volume collects original studies highlighting contemporary trends in historical sociolinguistics as well as current research on the relationship between sociolinguistics and historical linguistics: social motivations of language variation and change and corpus-based studies. Distinctive features of the book which make it appealing to a wider audience are the interdisciplinary nature of the chapters and the range of languages addressed.

Merchants of Innovation Esther-Miriam Wagner, Bettina Beinhoff, Ben Outhwaite, 2017-05-08 Traders around the world use particular spoken argots to guard commercial secrets or to cement their identity as members of a certain group. The written registers of traders too, in correspondence and other commercial texts, show significant differences from the language used in official, legal, or private writing. This volume suggests a clear cross-linguistic tendency that mercantile writing displays a greater degree of language mixing, code-switching, and linguistic innovations and by setting precedents promotes language change. This interdisciplinary volume aims to place the traders' languages within a wider sociolinguistic context. Questions addressed include: What differences can be observed between mercantile registers and those of court or legal scribes? Do the traders' texts show the early emergence of features that take longer to permeate into the higher varieties of the same language? Do they anticipate language change in the standard register or influence it by setting linguistic precedents? What sets traders' letters apart from private correspondence and other low registers? The book will also examine bilingualism, semi-bilingualism, reasons for code-switching, and the choice of particular languages over others in commercial correspondence.

Developments in English International Association of University Professors of English. Conference, 2015 Addresses current issues in corpus linguistics, methodological, theoretical, and applied, with special reference to Englishes past and present.

Sociolinguistic Variation in Old English Olga Timofeeva, 2022-07-19 This is the first extensive study of Old English to utilise the insights and methodologies of sociolinguistics. Building on previous philological and historical work, it takes into account the sociology and social dialectology of Old English and offers a description of its speech communities informed by the theory of social

networks and communities of practice Specifically this book uses data from historical narratives and legal documents and examines the interplay of linguistic innovation variation and change with such sociolinguistic parameters as region scribal office gender and social status Special attention is given to the processes of supralocalisation and their correlation with periods of political centralisation in the history of Anglo Saxon England Applications of Pattern-driven Methods in Corpus Linguistics Joanna Kopaczyk,Jukka Tyrkkö,2018-03-15 The use of corpora has conventionally been envisioned as being either corpus based or corpus driven While the formal definition of the latter term has been widely accepted since it was established by Tognini Bonelli 2001 it is often applied to studies that do not in fact fulfil the fundamental requirement of a theory neutral starting point This volume proposes the term pattern driven as a more precise alternative The chapters illustrate a variety of methods that fall under this broad methodology such as the extraction of lexical bundles POS grams and semantic frames and demonstrate how these approaches can uncover new understandings of both synchronic and diachronic linguistic phenomena *The Oxford Handbook of the History of English* Terttu Nevalainen (linguiste),Elizabeth Closs Traugott,2016 This ambitious Handbook takes advantage of recent advances in the study of the history of English to rethink the understanding of the field The Oxford Handbook of the History of English Terttu Nevalainen,Elizabeth Closs Traugott,2012-10-10 The availability of large electronic corpora has caused major shifts in linguistic research including the ability to analyze much more data than ever before and to perform micro analyses of linguistic structures across languages This has historical linguists to rethink many standard assumptions about language history and methods and approaches that are relevant to the study of it The field is now interested in and attracts specialists whose fields range from statistical modeling to acoustic phonetics These changes have even transformed linguists perceptions of the very processes of language change particularly in English the most studied language in historical linguistics due to the size of available data and its status as a global language The Oxford Handbook of the History of English takes stock of recent advances in the study of the history of English broadening and deepening the understanding of the field It seeks to suggest ways to rethink the relationship of English s past with its present and make transparent the variety of conditions and processes that have been instrumental in shaping that history Setting a new standard of cross theoretical collaboration it covers the field in an innovative way providing diachronic accounts of major influences such as language contact and typological processes that have shaped English and its varieties as well as highlighting recent and ongoing developments of Englishes celebrating the vitality of language change over the centuries and the many contexts and processes through which language change occurs Pragmatic Markers, Discourse Markers and Modal Particles Chiara Fedriani,Andrea Sansó,2017-11-15 This book offers new perspectives into the description of the form meaning and function of Pragmatic Markers Discourse Markers and Modal Particles in a number of different languages along with new methods for identifying their prototypical instances in situated language contexts often based on cross linguistic comparisons The papers collected in this volume also discuss different

factors at play in processes of grammaticalization and pragmaticalization which include contact induced change and pragmatic borrowing socio interactional functional pressures and sociopragmatic indexicalities constraints of cognitive processing together with regularities in semantic change Putting the traditional issues concerning the status delimitation and categorization of Pragmatic Markers Discourse Markers and Modal Particles somewhat off the stage the eighteen articles collected in this volume deal instead with general questions concerning the development and use of such procedural elements explored from different approaches both formal and functional and from a variety of perspectives including corpus based sociolinguistic and contrastive perspectives and offering language specific synchronic and diachronic studies It's not all about you Bettina Kluge, María Irene Moyna, 2019-11-15 The twenty first century has seen a surge in cross linguistic research on forms of address from increasingly diverse and complementary perspectives The present edited collection is the inaugural volume of Topics in Address Research a series that aims to reflect that growing interest The volume includes an overview followed by seventeen chapters organized in five sections covering new methodological and theoretical approaches variation and change address in digital and audiovisual media nominal address and self and third person reference This collection includes work on Cameroonian French Czech Dutch English from the US UK Australia and Canada Finnish Italian Mongolian Palenquero Creole Portuguese Slovak and Spanish in its Peninsular and American varieties By presenting the work in English the book offers a bridge among researchers in different language families It will be of interest to pragmatists sociolinguists typologists and anyone focused on the emergence and evolution of this central aspect of verbal communication

The Pragmatics of Politeness Geoffrey Leech, 2014-06-16 This readable book presents a new general theoretical understanding of politeness It offers an account of a wide range of politeness phenomena in English illustrated by hundreds of examples of actual language use taken largely from authentic British and American sources Building on his earlier pioneering work on politeness Geoffrey Leech takes a pragmatic approach that is based on the controversial notion that politeness is communicative altruism Leech's 1983 book *Principles of Pragmatics* introduced the now widely accepted distinction between pragmalinguistic and sociopragmatic aspects of politeness this book returns to the pragmalinguistic side somewhat neglected in recent work Drawing on neo Gricean thinking Leech rejects the prevalent view that it is impossible to apply the terms polite or impolite to linguistic phenomena Leech covers all major speech acts that are either positively or negatively associated with politeness such as requests apologies compliments offers criticisms good wishes condolences congratulations agreement and disagreement Additional chapters deal with impoliteness and the related phenomena of irony mock politeness and banter mock impoliteness and with the role of politeness in the learning of English as a second language A final chapter takes a fascinating look at more than a thousand years of history of politeness in the English language *The Social Life of Words* Laura Wright, 2022-12-05 A new approach to sociolinguistics introducing the study of the social meaning of English words over time and offering an engaging and entertaining demonstration of lexical sociolinguistic analysis The

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Impoliteness in Language Derek Bousfield, Miriam A. Locher, 2008-09-25 The volume addresses the enormous imbalance that exists between academic interest in politeness phenomena when compared to impoliteness phenomena Researchers working with Brown and Levinson s 1978 1987 seminal work on politeness rarely focused explicitly on impoliteness As a result only one aspect of facework relational work has been studied in detail Next to this research desideratum politeness research is on the move again with alternative conceptions of politeness to those of Brown and Levinson being further developed In this volume researchers present discuss and explore the concept of linguistic impoliteness the crucial differences and interconnectedness between lay understandings of impoliteness and the academic concept within a theory of facework relational work as well as the exercise of power that is involved when impoliteness occurs The authors offer solid discussions of the theoretical issues involved and draw on data from political interaction interaction with legally constituted authorities workplace interaction in the factory and the office code switching and Internet practices The collection offers inspiration for research on impoliteness in many different research fields such as critical discourse analysis conversation analysis pragmatics and stylistics as well as linguistic approaches to studies in conflict and conflict resolution

English Historical Linguistics Laurel J. Brinton, 2017-07-03 Written by an international team of leading scholars this engaging textbook on the study of English historical linguistics is uniquely organized in terms of theoretical approaches and perspectives Each chapter features textboxes case studies suggestions for further reading and

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The Sociopragmatics of Stance Peter J. Grund, 2021-11-15 Anchored in historical pragmatics historical sociolinguistics and corpus linguistics this book weaves together a powerful narrative of the significance of stance marking in the history of English Focusing on the

community of practice that developed during the witch trials in Salem Massachusetts in 1692 1693 it showcases how witnesses and the recorders of their ca 450 depositions deployed linguistic features to signal the evaluation of experiences with alleged witchcraft the intensification of those experiences and the sources of the witnesses knowledge The resulting stance profiles for groups of depositions witnesses and recorders highlight varying strategies of claiming supporting and boosting the importance of the evidence and the role of the witnesses within the community of practice With its innovative focus on sociopragmatic variation in a historical community the book demonstrates the essential contribution of synchronic historical research to the analysis description and theorization of stance and historical English more broadly

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