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DIALOG FILE DATA

Inclusive Dates: 1980 to the present (File 439)
Selected records from 1986 (File 255)

Update Frequency: Closed (File 255)
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SAMPLE RECORD

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GA=,NR= 02372644 GENUINE ARTICLE#: 383KP NUMBER OF REFERENCES: 69
/TI TITLE: Semi-institutional discourse: The case of talk shows
AU= AUTHOR(S): Ilie C (REPRINT)
CS= CORPORATE SOURCE: Stockholm Univ,Dept English,S-10691 Stockholm//Sweden/
(REPRINT); Stockholm Univ,Dept English,S-10691 Stockholm//Sweden/
JN=,PY=,SO= JOURNAL: JOURNAL OF PRAGMATICS, 2001 , V33, N2 (FEB), P209-254
PU= PUBLISHER: ELSEVIER SCIENCE BV, PO BOX 211, 1000 AE AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS
SN= ISSN: 0378-2166
LA=,DT= LANGUAGE: English DOCUMENT TYPE: Article
GL= GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Sweden
SF= SUBFILE: Social SciSearch
SC= JOURNAL SUBJECT CATEGORY: LANGUAGE & LINGUISTICS THEORY
/AB ABSTRACT: This paper explores the nature of the talk show as a particular instance of broadcast discourse, which is envisaged both as a media product and as an ongoing talk-oriented process. The analysis focuses on the discursive features of the talk show, regarded as a host-controlled, participant-shaped and audience-evaluated speech event. The approach taken here draws on recent research in conversation- and discourse-analysis, pragmatics, critical linguistics, philosophy of language, and media and cultural studies.
By focusing on excerpts taken from two American talk shows (the Oprah Winfrey show and the Geraldo Riveria show), this study is intended to capture the distinguishing features of the talk show by comparing it with casual conversation, on the one hand, and with institutional interaction, on the other. It is proposed that one of the major distinguishing features of talk shows is their semi-institutional nature, i.e. they exhibit a mixture of characteristics pertaining to both casual conversation and institutional discourse in terms of discursive configuration and goal, participant role assignment and role switching, talk and topic control. (C) 2001 Elsevier Science B.V. All rights reserved.

/DE DESCRIPTORS--Author Keywords: talk show ; semi-institutional discourse ; monitored turn-taking ; asymmetrical role distribution ; multiple audience-oriented talk ; talk-framing patterns

/ID IDENTIFIERS--KeyWord Plus(R): NEWS INTERVIEWS; TURN-TAKING; ORGANIZATION; QUESTIONS; RADIO

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/DE	DE	Author Keywords ^{2,3}	Word & Phrase	S TALK(W)SHOW?/DE S ASYMMETRICAL ROLE?/DE
/ID	ID	KeyWords Plus ^{3,4}	Word & Phrase	S TURN(W)TAKING/ID S NEWS INTERVIEWS/ID
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—	AZ	DIALOG Accession Number		
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CR=	CR	Cited Reference	Phrase	S CR=CLAYMAN S, 1993?
CS=	CS	Corporate Source	Word	S CS=(STOCKHOLM(W)UNIV)
CW=	CW	Cited Work	Word & Phrase	S CW=(TALK(W)TELEVISION) S CW=CULTURAL CRITIQUE
CY=	CY	Cited Year	Phrase	S CY=1998
DT=	DT	Document Type	Phrase	S DT=ARTICLE
GA=	GA	Genuine Article Number	Phrase	S GA=383KP
GL=	GL	Geographic Location	Phrase	S GL=SWEDEN
JN=	JN	Journal Name ⁵	Phrase	S JN=JOURNAL OF PRAGMATICS
LA=	LA	Language	Phrase	S LA=ENGLISH
NR=	NR	Number of References	Numeric	S NR=69
PU=	PU	Publisher	Phrase	S PU=ELSEVIER SCIENCE?
PY=	PY	Publication Year	Phrase	S PY=2001
SC=	SC	Journal Subject Category	Word & Phrase	S SC=(LINGUISTICS(W)THEORY) S SC=LANGUAGE "AND" LINGUISTICS THEORY
SF=	SF	Subfile	Word & Phrase	S SF=(SOCIAL(W)SCISEARCH) S SF=SOCIAL SCISEARCH
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UD=	—	Update ⁷	Phrase	S UD=9999
ZP=	ZP	Zip Code ⁹	Phrase	S ZP=53711

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