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Biographical notes

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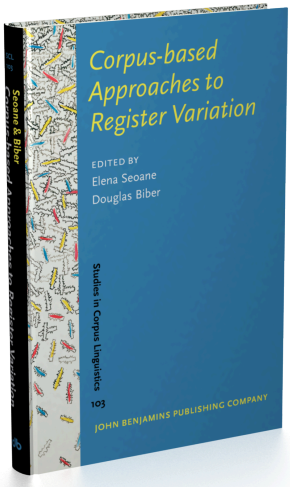

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Biographical notes

Douglas Biber is Regents' Professor of Applied Linguistics at Northern Arizona University. His research efforts have focused on corpus linguistics, English grammar, and register variation (in English and cross-linguistic; synchronic and diachronic).

Yolande Botha lectures on English linguistics at North-West University, Potchefstroom. She is interested in the grammatical features of second-language varieties of English world-wide, and specifically in varieties of South African English and the effects of language contact. She is also investigating the influence of English on some lexicogrammatical features of Afrikaans.

Stefania Degaetano-Ortlieb is an assistant professor (Akademische Rätin) at the Department of Language Science and Technology at Saarland University and a Member of the Collaborative Research Center Information Density and Linguistic Encoding (SFB1102). Her areas of expertise are in corpus linguistics, data mining and probabilistic modeling for research questions from sociolinguistics, register/language variation and change in language use.

Jesse Egbert is associate professor of Applied Linguistics at Northern Arizona University where he specializes in register variation, corpus linguistics, and quantitative research methods. He is a General Editor of *Register Studies*, and two of his recent books focus on online register variation (Cambridge 2018) and corpus linguistics methods (Cambridge 2020).

Alexandra Engel is a PhD student in the Linguistics Department at KU Leuven. Her research interests focus on the role of register and social factors in morpho-syntactic variation.

Stefan Evert holds the Chair of Computational Corpus Linguistics at Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany. His central research interests are methodological foundations of corpus research, digital hermeneutics, the development of corpus tools, and practical applications of language technology.

Jason Grafmiller is lecturer in corpus-based sociolinguistics at the University of Birmingham. His research interests include corpus linguistics, the quantitative modelling of linguistic variation, and the interaction of syntactic, semantic and other cognitive factors shaping grammatical alternations across registers and genres.

Turo Hiltunen is senior lecturer in English at the University of Helsinki, Finland. His research interests include corpus linguistics, pragmatics, genre and register analysis and phraseology.

Daniel Keller is a recent PhD graduate in Applied Linguistics at Northern Arizona University. His research specializations include register variation (from linguistic as well as psychological perspectives) and the application of computational approaches to corpus linguistic research questions.

Tove Larsson is a postdoctoral researcher affiliated with Uppsala University, University of Louvain, and Northern Arizona University. Her research interests include learner corpus research, register variation, lexico-grammar, and research methods.

Stella Neumann holds the Chair of English Linguistics at RWTH Aachen University, Germany. Her research interests focus on register variation across languages and varieties and the empirical modelling of translation, drawing on functional language theory.

Magali Paquot is a permanent FNRS research associate at University of Louvain. Her research interests include analysis and applications of learner corpora, second language acquisition, phraseology, and complexity.

Javier Pérez-Guerra is professor in the Department of English at the University of Vigo, where he coordinates the LVTC (Language Variation and Textual Categorisation) research group. His areas of specialisation are information packaging in the clause, multifactorial approaches to register variation, and the impact of performance preferences and ease of processing on the design of grammars.

Paula Rodríguez-Puente is senior lecturer at the University of Oviedo (Spain). Her main research interests include corpus linguistics, history of the English language, and register analysis.

Laura Rosseel is assistant professor of Dutch linguistics and language proficiency at Vrije Universiteit Brussels. Her research focuses on developmental sociolinguistics, the social meaning of language variation and experimental linguistics.

Melanie Röthlisberger is a senior researcher at the German Department, University of Zurich. Her research interests include morphosyntactic variation in World Englishes within the framework of Cognitive Sociolinguistics, as well as work in Developmental Sociolinguistics with a focus on Swiss German dialects. She also has a keen interest in open science practices in Linguistics.

Elena Seoane is professor of English Linguistics at the University of Vigo and coordinator of the research group Variation in English Worldwide (ViEW). Her main research areas include historical linguistics, morphosyntactic variation in World Englishes, diachronic and synchronic register variation and corpus linguistics.

Benedikt Szmrecsanyi is professor of linguistics at KU Leuven. His research interests include variation studies (synchronic & diachronic), probabilistic grammar, sociolinguistics, register analysis, language complexity, geolinguistics, dialectology & dialectometry, dialect typology, and learner language.

Freek Van de Velde is associate professor of historical linguistics and Dutch linguistics at the KU Leuven. His main research interests are language variation and change and quantitative approaches to linguistics.

Maryka van Zyl is a postgraduate student of linguistics at North-West University, where she has pursued her studies in grammatical analyses and corpus linguistics. Other research areas of interest include historical linguistics and constituent ordering.

Valentin Werner is associate professor of English Linguistics at the University of Bamberg, Germany. His main research areas are applied linguistics, stylistics, media linguistics, and variational linguistics.

Stacey Wizner is a PhD student in Applied Linguistics at Northern Arizona University. Her research specializations include spoken news discourse and the exploration of emerging grammatical constructions from a register perspective.