



Discourse 2.0: Language and New Media (Georgetown University Round Table on Languages and Linguistics)

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Our everyday lives are increasingly being lived through electronic media, which are changing our interactions and our communications in ways that we are only beginning to understand. In *Discourse 2.0: Language and New Media*, editors Deborah Tannen and Anna Marie Trester team up with top scholars in the field to shed light on the ways language is being used in, and shaped by, these new media contexts.

Topics explored include: how Web 2.0 can be conceptualized and theorized; the role of English on the worldwide web; how use of social media such as Facebook and texting shape communication with family and friends; electronic discourse and assessment in educational and other settings; multimodality and the "participatory spectacle" in Web 2.0; asynchronicity and turn-taking; ways that we engage with technology including reading on-screen and on paper; and how all of these processes interplay with meaning-making.

Students, professionals, and individuals will discover that *Discourse 2.0* offers a rich source of insight into these new forms of discourse that are pervasive in our lives.

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Editorial Review

Review

"Will engage not only researchers involved in media and language research but also all producers and consumers of Web 2.0 in an informed and stimulating discussion." *Journal of Sociolinguistics*

Review

"A fascinating collection of papers that takes the study of computer-mediated communication in some new directions while reminding us of the value of close attention to the details of discourse. This volume will be required reading for students of language in new media." Barbara Johnstone, professor of rhetoric and linguistics, Carnegie Mellon University

About the Author

Deborah Tannen is university professor and professor of linguistics at Georgetown University and author of many books on discourse analysis.

Anna Marie Trester is a professorial lecturer and director of the master's program in language and communication in the Department of Linguistics at Georgetown University.

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