



Norms of Public Argument: A Speech Act Perspective

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The aim of this special issue is to use the framework of speech act theory to understand the broadly construed normativity of disputes (“argument” in one sense) and reasoning (“argument” in another sense) in the public sphere. We preserve the ambiguity of the natural-language “argument” to capture the broad range of communicative phenomena where normative aspects of discourse are particularly at stake. Indeed, disputes as breakdowns of communication reveal the norms and sanctions governing our linguistic exchanges. We believe that speech act theory, which is enjoying nothing short of a revival today, provides a promising framework for combining insights from philosophy, pragmatics, argumentation theory, and other disciplines studying the normative aspect of public argument.

Speech act theory was originally conceived to better understand reasonable uses of language whose functions go beyond describing reality or drawing logical inferences. While seemingly nonsensical on an unrelenting form of logical analysis à la early Carnap, many of the non-assertoric uses of language turn out reasonable when their capacity to perform various socially relevant acts is duly considered. “You can’t do that!”, “I’m sorry!”, “I name this ship the *Queen Elizabeth*”, or “A deal!” all do important jobs: they admonish or prohibit, express sympathy or convey apologies, name things, and establish contracts (Austin 1962; Searle 1969).

Three tenets of speech act theory have defined its enduring utility for a philosophical critique of ordinary language

over the last 60 years. First, while not easily amenable to strict empirical or logical verification, all speech acts operate under normative conditions, variously called “felicity”, “happiness”, or simply “success conditions”. There is something not quite right in prohibiting our superiors, naming the wrong ship, or apologising for things we are proud to have done. A lively debate on the sources of normativity of speech acts continues (see esp. Fogal et al. 2018, and Green 2020, for recent overviews): perhaps they are to be found in conventionally encoded ways of living and speaking in a given society; in rational constraints on intentional, cooperative action; in evolutionarily developed proper functions of our communication; or in a combination thereof. One way or another, attention to speech acts entails attention to the norms that are operative in linguistic practice (see esp. papers collected in Witek & Wiczak-Plisiecka 2019). Some of them are constitutive of illocutionary act types, others regulate their appropriate performance, and still others set criteria of their objective correctness (Sbisà 2019). Speech acts are not only governed by norms, but also bring about or modify normative facts construed as commitments and rights of the interacting agents (Lance and Kukla 2013; Sbisà 2013, 2019; Ball 2014, 2019; Witek 2019), thereby changing the network of interpersonal normative relations (Heal 2013). The norm-oriented speech act-theoretic framework is used to cast new light on a variety of linguistic and social phenomena: the practice of meaning-making in discourse (Fetzer 2019); legal interpretation (Matczak 2019); verbal irony (Corredor 2019; Witek 2022b); meaningful silence (Kurzon 2019); and presumptions understood as speech acts (Corredor 2017; Witek 2021).

Second, performative powers of speech acts can be used for good or for ill. Under the right circumstances, one can “happily” – in the speech act-theoretic sense – prohibit proliferation of nuclear weapons or prohibit an ethnic minority from casting a valid vote; one can appoint or subordinate; give voice or silence; authorise emancipatory or abusive behaviour. Special care has thus been given to what speech acts perform and how. An open question remains to what extent the ill behind pernicious speech acts is reducible

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Public Argument

**J. Edelman, C. Chambers, S. du
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Public Argument:

Argument and Audience Kenneth T. Broda-Bahm, Daniela Kempf, William J. Driscoll, 2004 This book is a complete guide for the public debater debate organizer coach or consultant Local Theories of Argument Dale Hample, 2021-03-25

Argumentation is often understood as a coherent set of Western theories birthed in Athens and developing throughout the Roman period the Middle Ages the Enlightenment and Renaissance and into the present century Ideas have been nuanced developed and revised but still the outline of argumentation theory has been recognizable for centuries or so it has seemed to Western scholars The 2019 Alta Conference on Argumentation co sponsored by the National Communication Association and the American Forensic Association aimed to question the generality of these intellectual traditions This resulting collection of essays deals with the possibility of having local theories of argument local to a particular time a particular kind of issue a particular place or a particular culture Many of the papers argue for reconsidering basic ideas about arguing to represent the uniqueness of some moment or location of discourse Other scholars are more comfortable with the Western traditions and find them congenial to the analysis of arguments that originate in discernibly distinct circumstances The papers represent different methodologies cover the experiences of different nations at different times examine varying sorts of argumentative events speeches court decisions food choices and sound explore particular personal identities and the issues highlighted by them and have different overall orientations to doing argumentation scholarship Considered together the essays do not generate one simple conclusion but they stimulate reflection about the particularity or generality of the experience of arguing and therefore the scope of our theories **Disturbing Argument** Catherine Palczewski, 2015-01-30 This edited volume represents the best of the scholarship presented at the 18th National Communication Association American Forensic Association Conference on Argumentation This biennial conference brings together a lively group of argumentation scholars from a range of disciplinary approaches and a variety of countries Disturbing Argument contains selected works that speak both to the disturbing prevalence of violence in the contemporary world and to the potential of argument itself to disturb the very relations of power that enable that violence Scholars essays analyze a range of argument forms including body and visual argument interpersonal and group argument argument in electoral politics public argument argument in social protest scientific and technical argument and argument and debate pedagogy Contributors study argument using a range of methodological approaches from social scientifically informed studies of interpersonal group and political argument to humanistic examinations of argument theory political discourse and social protest to creatively informed considerations of argument practices that truly disturb the boundaries of what we consider argument **Argument as Dialogue Across Difference** Jennifer Clifton, 2016-11-25 In the spirit of models of argument starting with inquiry this book starts with a question What might it mean to teach argument in ways that open up spaces for change changes of mind changes of practice and policy changes in ways of talking and relating The author explores teaching argument in ways that take into account the

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Argument Carol Winkler,2019-11-11 This edited volume presents selected works from the 20th Biennial Alta Argumentation Conference sponsored by the National Communication Association and the American Forensics Association and held in 2017 The conference brought together scholars from Europe Asia and North America to engage in intensive conversations about how argument functions in our increasingly networked society The essays discuss four aspects of networked argument Some examine arguments occurring in online networks seeking to both understand and respond more effectively to the acute changes underway in the information age Others focus on offline networks to identify historical and contemporary resources available to advocates in the modern day Still others discuss the value added of including argumentation scholars on interdisciplinary research teams analyzing a diverse range of subjects including science education health law economics history security and media Finally the remainder network argumentation theories explore how the interactions between and among existing theories offer fruitful ground for new insights for the field of argumentation studies The wide range of disciplinary backgrounds and methodological approaches employed in Networking Argument make this volume a unique compilation of perspectives for understanding urgent and sustaining issues facing our society **New Public Management**

Kate McLaughlin,Stephen P. Osborne,Ewan Ferlie,2002 This book offers a comprehensive and multidisciplinary analysis of the impact of the new public management in the UK and throughout the world and situates these lessons in a broader comparative perspective **Discovering the World Through Debate** Robert Trapp,William Driscoll,Joseph Zompetti,2005

Discovering the World through Debate provides a practical guide to educational debate in an international setting It offers a comprehensive introduction to the Karl Popper debate format and presents in depth step by step information on how to prepare and run a debate event The third edition has been completely revised and expanded to meet the needs of students who are ready to progress to new and more complex levels of argumentation and debate New chapters on argumentation promote a more complete examination of the process of argument construction and provide a thorough discussion of constructing arguments for and against various kinds of debate propositions As in previous editions the book presents practical illustrations to help users understand complex concepts BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Brief of Arguments Against Public Ownership** American Telephone and

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Performing Religion in Public J. Edelman, C. Chambers, S. du Toit, Simon du Toit, 2013-10-10 Religious life and public life are both passionately performed but often understood to exclude one another This book's array of voices investigates the publics hailed by religious performances and the challenges they offer to theories of the democratic public sphere

Argumentation across Communities of Practice Cornelia Ilie, Giuliana Garzone, 2017-11-15 Featuring multidisciplinary and transcultural investigations this volume showcases state of the art scholarship about the impact of argumentation based discourses and field specific argumentation practices in a wide range of communities of practice belonging to the media social legal and political spheres The investigations make use of integrative wide ranging theoretical perspectives and empirical research methodologies with a focus on argumentation strategies in real life environments both private and public and in constantly growing virtual environments This book brings together linguists argumentation scholars philosophers and communication specialists who convincingly show how interpersonal and or intergroup interactions shape challenge or change the argumentative practices of users what argumentation skills and strategies become critical and consequential how argumentative discourse contexts may stimulate or prevent critical reflection and debate and what are the wider implications at personal institutional and societal levels Reaching beyond the boundaries of linguistics and argumentation sciences this book should be a valuable resource for researchers as well as practitioners in the fields of pragmatic linguistics argumentation studies rhetoric discourse analysis political sciences and media studies

Recovering Argument Randall Lake, 2018-10-29 This volume presents the best scholarship from the 19th National Communication Association American Forensic Association Conference on Argumentation which took place July 30 August 2 2015 at Cliff Lodge Snowbird Resort in Alta Utah The Alta Conference first held in 1979 is the oldest conference in argumentation studies in the world and biennially brings together a lively group of scholars representing a variety of countries with diverse perspectives on the theory and practice of argument The essays in *Recovering Argument* invite reflection upon and reconsideration of argumentation's legacy present status and potential roles in social cultural and political life Readers will encounter essays that treat the relationship between argumentation and memory historical approaches to argumentation the vitality of public and interpersonal argument argument's role in leadership discursive and presentational forms of argument and the challenges of difference Readers also will find these topics addressed from a variety of historical social scientific and critical interpretive perspectives

Essays in Public Theology Dirkie Smit, 2007-04-01 What is the role of the church in society What role did the church play in South Africa during apartheid in the struggle against apartheid and during the period of transformation The essays collected and published in this volume deal with questions such as these They are all occasional pieces They were written over two decades

and reflect the times in which they originated always intended for specific audiences always addressing issues of the particular moment

The Mirror of Public Opinion? Anne-Dörte Balks, 2016 Central to the study is the relevance of media actors as actors in civil society for the European integration process This relevance is empirically assessed making use of a selection of print media from two founding members of the European Union Germany and the Netherlands analysing the path dependency of journalistic coverage and reporting along two questions Is the focus on and evaluation of the European Project and its different aspects in Germany and the Netherlands alike or does it differ How do traditional political and societal perspectives affect opinion formation in the media The country comparison draws on the neo institutional school of thought The large corpus of newspaper content articles and commentary has been assessed quantitatively as well as qualitatively searching for major issues motives and discourses in temporal perspective The last major treaties of the European integration process the so called Constitutional Treaty and Reform Treaty serve as temporal starting and endpoint for analysis Anne Dörte Balks M A M Sc studied European Studies focus political science at the University of Osnabrück Westfälische Wilhelms Universität Münster and the University of Twente Enschede NL Her research interest is on the discourse on European integration in European societies and media She currently works as Personal Assistant to the Vice President International at Freie Universität Berlin

Voices of the New Arab Public Marc Lynch, 2006-01-04 Al Jazeera and other satellite television stations have transformed Arab politics over the last decade By shattering state control over information and giving a platform to long stifled voices these new Arab media have challenged the status quo by encouraging open debate about Iraq Palestine Islamism Arab identity and other vital political and social issues These public arguments have redefined what it means to be Arab and reshaped the realm of political possibility As Marc Lynch shows the days of monolithic Arab opinion are over How Arab governments and the United States engage this newly confident and influential public sphere will profoundly shape the future of the Arab world Marc Lynch draws on interviews conducted in the Middle East and analyses of Arab satellite television programs op ed pages and public opinion polls to examine the nature evolution and influence of the new Arab public sphere Lynch who pays close attention to what is actually being said and talked about in the Arab world takes the contentious issue of Iraq which has divided Arabs like no other issue to show how the media revolutionized the formation and expression of public opinion He presents detailed discussions of Arab arguments about sanctions and the 2003 British and American invasion and occupation of Iraq While Arabs strongly disagreed about Saddam's regime they increasingly saw the effects of sanctions as a potent symbol of the suffering of all Arabs Anger and despair over these sanctions shaped Arab views of America their governments and themselves Lynch also suggests how the United States can develop and improve its engagement with the Arab public sphere He argues that the United States should move beyond treating the Arab public sphere as either an enemy to be defeated or an object to be manipulated via public relations Instead of wasting vast sums of money on a satellite television station nobody watches the United States should enter the public

sphere as it really exists Topical Themes in Argumentation Theory Frans H. van Eemeren, Bart Garssen, 2012-05-05
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A List of Books and Pamphlets in the Dover Public Library Relating to New Hampshire Dover Public Library (Dover, N.H.), 1903 *Argument and Change in World Politics* Neta Crawford, 2002-07-25
 Arguments have consequences in world politics that are as real as the military forces of states or the balance of power among them Neta Crawford proposes a theory of argument in world politics which focuses on the role of ethical arguments in fostering changes in long standing practices She examines five hundred years of history analyzing the role of ethical arguments in colonialism the abolition of slavery and forced labour and decolonization Pointing out that decolonization is the biggest change in world politics in the last five hundred years the author examines ethical arguments from the sixteenth century justifying Spanish conquest of the Americas and from the twentieth century over the fate of Southern Africa The book also offers a prescriptive analysis of how ethical arguments could be deployed to deal with the problem of humanitarian intervention Co winner of the APSA Jervis Schroeder Prize for the best book on international history and politics **Why Politics Needs Religion** Brendan Sweetman, 2010-07-17 Can religion and politics mix Many voices reply No way Yet in this provocative and timely book Brendan Sweetman argues against this charge and the various sophisticated arguments that

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