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THE PREDICTABILITY OF INFORMAL CONVERSATION. *Christine Cheepen.* London: Pinter Publishers, 1988. Pp. v + 132. £21.50.

These two books provide an interesting companion piece for the study of discourse. The titles are evocative. With Bublitz, I would like to believe that interaction exists for more than self-promotion. With Cheepen, I would like to believe that there are many contexts in which we transcend fixed social and positional roles. To parallel José Ortega y Gasset, both of these monographs are at once exuberant and deficient in their vision of discourse. An exuberant reading is one that imputes more to a text than is ordinarily understood, while a deficient reading misinterprets or fails to see some of the meaning that is commonly understood. Bublitz sets out to prove that the basic character of everyday conversation is that it is cooperative rather than antagonistic. All along I have believed from my reading of the identical American sources listed in Bublitz that cooperation was the unmarked case and antagonism was the marked case for conversation. Either my reading is deficient or his is exuberant. Bublitz says his earlier impression of antagonism was based on the constant discussion of contentious role negotiation in the conversational literature. Almost on cue, Cheepen differentiates between fixed roles and variable roles as they relate to interactant power, status, and encounter type. Both of their corpora show that, despite all these factors, conversation is best seen as cooperative participation.

Bublitz recognizes an inherent vulnerability in extending friendship to the other through talk. Cheepen suggests that, rather than antagonism, negotiation means defining self-esteem and interpersonal identity with the other and respecting the mutual identity of the co-conversationalist. This is accomplished, for example, by not presenting a list of demands that one can get because of greater verbal or hierarchical strength than the other. The goal of everyday conversation is not to stop and frisk, but to cooperate with and support the other. The principle is especially important in intercultural interaction, where people's defensive shields are up.

Bublitz studies two major ways in which cooperation is manifested in conversation—topic continuity and recipient action. Cheepen closely parallels the focus on these two features by talking of discourse goal and relative speaker status. Bublitz provides a coherent synthesis of work that has been done in both Europe and the United States on topic and recipient response. In addition to being thorough, his discussion, like Cheepen's is insightful. I think it is unfortunate, though, that Bublitz did not attempt to collect or transcribe any conversational texts for himself. (He used Svartvik and Quirk's, 1980, data.) For all of us who have agonized over problems in transcription, it is somehow not quite credible to use someone else's data that you have no critical hand in analyzing. There is a growing consensus about preferred transcription notation for conversational analysis which neither of these authors follows.

Cheepen organizes her monograph over two kinds of encounters—the transactional encounter, which is oriented to message, world outside, and fixed status; and the interactional encounter, which is oriented to the relationship between participants and variable status. Conversations are in trouble when either of the interactants uses overt signaling of status in situations where status leveling is expected. Cheepen's claim that fixed status transactional encounters are highly patterned and predictable is exuberant. There is evidence to the contrary that predictions about highly constrained transactions can be wrong. For example, the line between appropriately aggressive questioning and browbeating in courtroom examination is not clearly defined. Part of

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