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## **Russian Talk:**

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Coincidences as a means of fighting immigrant stress examine folk linguistics and the role of the lay person's view of languages in the life of the immigrant community and analyze the transformation of folklore genres and images of the country of origin under new conditions As the biggest immigration wave from a single country in Israel's history the ex Soviet Jews make a fascinating case study for a variety of disciplines Ex Soviets in Israel will be of interest to scholars who work in Jewish and immigration studies modern folklore anthropology and sociolinguistics Conversation Analysis Jack Sidnell, 2009-09-17 Conversation analysis is an approach to the study of social interaction that focuses on practices of speaking that recur across a range of contexts and settings The early studies in this tradition were based on the analysis of English conversation More recently however conversation analysts have begun to study talk in a broader range of communities around the world Through detailed analyses of recorded conversations this book examines differences and similarities across a wide range of languages including Finnish Japanese Tzeltal Mayan Russian and Mandarin Bringing together interrelated methodological and analytic contributions it explores topics such as the role of gaze in question and answer sequences the organization of repair and the design of responses to assessments The emerging comparative perspective demonstrates how the structure of talk is inflected by the local circumstances within which it operates

**Borderland Russians** G. Hønneland, 2010-10-13 Geir Hønneland discusses some of the big questions in social science What is identity What is the role of identity and narrative in the study of international relations The location is the Kola Peninsula the most heavily militarized area of the world during the Cold War now set to become Europe's next big oil playground The Russian-speaking Populations in the Post-Soviet Space Ammon Cheskin, Angela Kachuyevski, 2021-05-13 In the wake of Russia's annexation of Crimea this volume examines the relationship Russia has with its so called compatriots abroad Based on research from Belarus Estonia Kazakhstan Latvia and Ukraine the authors examine complex relationships between these individuals their home states and the Russian Federation Russia stands out globally as a leading sponsor of kin state nationalism vociferously claiming to defend the interests of its so called diaspora especially the tens of millions of ethnic Russians and Russian speakers who reside in the countries that were once part of the Soviet Union However this volume shifts focus away from the assertive diaspora politics of the Russian state towards the actual groups of Russian speakers in the post Soviet space themselves In a series of empirically grounded studies the authors examine complex relationships between Russians their home states and the Russian Federation Using evidence from Belarus Estonia Kazakhstan Latvia and Ukraine the findings demonstrate multifaceted levels of belonging and estrangement with spaces associated with Russia and the new independent states in which Russian speakers live By focusing on language media politics identity and quotidian interactions this collection provides a wealth of material to help understand contemporary kin state policies and their impact on group identities and behaviour The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Europe Asia Studies **Coercion to Speak** Aaron Fogel, 1985 Novelists have individually distinctive ideas of

dialogue Aaron Fogel argues In this analysis of Conrad s narrative craft he explores with broad implications the theory and uses of dialogue Conrad s was a distinctive reading of the English language conditioned by his particular idea of forced speech and forced writing Fogel shows how Conrad shaped ideas and events and interpreted character and institutions by means of dialogues representing not free exchange but various forms of forcing another to respond He applied this format not only to the obvious political contexts such as inquisition or spying but also to seemingly more private relations such as marriage commerce and storytelling His idea of dialogue shaded the meanings he gave to words even to characters names Conrad is particularly interested in scenes in which a speech forcer is surprised repudiated or punished Fogel concludes that Conrad increasingly saw the punishment of the speech forcer as classically related to Oedipus inquiries in which the provoked answers rebound upon and destroy the forcer This punishment is as Shakespeare Scott and Wordsworth also dramatically intuited the classical Oedipal dialogue scene Fogel s analysis ranges widely over Conrad s fiction but focuses especially on Nostromo The Secret Agent and Under Western Eyes His readings offer a balanced critique of Mikhail Bakhtin s theories about dialogic Conrad s novels have many of the features Bakhtin identified as dialogical but he was preoccupied with coercion in dialogue form Fogel proposes that to understand this form is to begin to reconsider our political and aesthetic assumptions about what dialogue is or ought to be Bulletin of the Russian Information Bureau in the U.S.

Russian Information Bureau,1920 **The Routledge Handbook of Russian International Relations Studies** Maria Lagutina,Natalia Tsvetkova,Alexander Sergunin,2023-02-27 This handbook examines the study of international relations IR in Russia giving a comprehensive analysis of historical theoretic conceptual geographical and institutional aspects It identifies the place and role of Russia in global IR and discusses the factors that facilitate or impede the development of Russian IR studies The contributors represent diverse Russian regions and IR schools and offer an overview of different intellectual traditions and key IR paradigms in the post Soviet era Filling the vacuum in international understanding of the Russian perspective on pivotal international issues they demonstrate the continuity and change in Russia s international policy course over the past three decades and explain how different foreign policy schools and concepts have affected Russian foreign policy making and the decision making process Providing a unique contribution to the discussion on non Western IR theory this handbook will appeal to scholars and students of international relations Russian studies world politics and international studies

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**Jewish Russians** Sascha L. Goluboff,2012-03-06 The prevalence of anti Semitism in Russia is well known but the issue of race within the Jewish community has rarely been discussed explicitly Combining ethnography with

archival research Jewish Russians Upheavals in a Moscow Synagogue documents the changing face of the historically dominant Russian Jewish community in the mid 1990s Sascha Goluboff focuses on a Moscow synagogue now comprising individuals from radically different cultures and backgrounds as a nexus from which to explore issues of identity creation and negotiation Following the rapid rise of this transnational congregation headed by a Western rabbi and consisting of Jews from Georgia and the mountains of Azerbaijan and Dagestan along with Bukharan Jews from Central Asia she evaluates the process that created this diverse gathering and offers an intimate sense of individual interactions in the context of the synagogue s congregation Challenging earlier research claims that Russian and Jewish identities are mutually exclusive Goluboff illustrates how post Soviet Jews use Russian and Jewish ethnic labels and racial categories to describe themselves Jews at the synagogue were constantly engaged in often contradictory but always culturally meaningful processes of identity formation Ambivalent about emerging class distinctions Georgian Russian Mountain and Bukharan Jews evaluated one another based on each group s supposed success or failure in the new market economy Goluboff argues that post Soviet Jewry is based on perceived racial class and ethnic differences as they emerge within discourses of belonging to the Jewish people and the new Russian nation *Critical Perspectives on Language and Kinship in Multilingual Families* Lyn Wright, 2020-09-17 Applying critical kinship perspectives to the study of multilingual families this book foregrounds family formation processes gender and sexuality in examinations of language use Focusing on historically marginalized families such as single parent adoptive and LGBTQ the analyses draw on data from private and public spheres including interviews and recorded interactions in homes as well as memoirs documentaries news media and even comedy Lyn Wright addresses questions such as why single parents might be better at raising bilingual children how multilingualism plays a role in constructing shared histories in adoptive families and what translingual resources allow LGBTQ families to negotiate gender roles and family relationships In addition she examines the construction of monolingual nuclear family norms in public discourse that potentially constrain families everyday multilingual identities Integrating related fields of family discourse family language socialization and family language policy unifies ways of understanding the intersections of kinship and language The analyses in this book provide insight into multilingual family experiences children s language development and societal level language maintenance and shift **Bismarck's table-talk, ed., with an intr. and notes, by C. Lowe** Otto Eduard L. Bismarck (fürst von.), 1895 **Cultures in Conversation** Donal Carbaugh, 2014-04-04 Explores how linguistic differences can lead to cultural misunderstandings For use in communication linguistics courses and scholarship in those areas [The Red Mirror](#) Gulnaz Sharafutdinova, 2020 What explains Putin s enduring popularity in Russia In *The Red Mirror* Gulnaz Sharafutdinova uses social identity theory to explain Putin s leadership The main source of Putin s political influence she finds lies in how he articulates the shared collective perspective that unites many Russian citizens Under his tenure the Kremlin s media machine has tapped into powerful group emotions of shame and humiliation derived from the Soviet

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