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Carol Myers-Scotton, Social Motivations
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Oxford Studies in Language Contact,

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prestige, narrowing or widening social distance, and maintaining relationships.

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Code-switching Evidence
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is a welcome addition to the literature on code-switching (CS). The subject is not new, of course.

WALTER F. EDWARDS

Scholars of conversation analysis such as Peter Auer and Li Wei argue that the social motivation behind code-switching

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lies in the way code-switching is structured and managed in conversational interaction; in other words, the question of why code-switching occurs cannot be answered without first addressing the question of how it occurs. Using conversation analysis (CA), these scholars focus ...

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Conversation analysis (CA), these scholars focus their attention on the sequential implications of code-switching.

This book deals with codeswitching, the use of two or more different languages in

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the same conversation. The author advances a theoretical argument which aims at a general explanation of the motivations underlying the phenomenon.

This is the first book to focus on the social motivations for codeswitching, that is, the use of two or more linguistic varieties in

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Codeswitching. Using data from
multilingual African contexts (mostly
from conversations studied in Kenya)
Carol Myers-Scotton advances a
theoretical argument which aims at a
general explanation of these motivations.
She treats codeswitching as a type of
skilled performance, not as the 'alternative

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strategy' of a person who cannot carry on a conversation in the language in which it began. When engaging in codeswitching, speakers exploit the socio-psychological values which have come to be associated with different linguistic varieties in a specific speech community: the switch codes in order to negotiate a change in

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social distance between themselves and other participants in the conversation, conveying this negotiation through the choice of a different code. Switching between languages, Professor Myers-Scotton suggests, has a good deal in common with making different stylistic choices within the same language: it is as

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if bilingual and multilingual speakers have an additional style at their command when they engage in codeswitching between different languages.

As much a study in grammatical theory as of language in use, the aim of this book is to describe and explain intrasential

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Codeswitching - the production of two or more languages within the same sentence.

The study of code-switching has been carried out from linguistic, psycholinguistic, and sociolinguistic perspectives, largely in isolation from each other. This volume attempts to unite these

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three research strands by placing at the centre of the enquiry the role played by social factors in the occurrence, forms, and outcomes of code-switching. The contributions in this volume are divided into three parts: [code-switching between cognition and socio-pragmatics], [multilingual interaction and identity], and

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□code-switching and social structure□. The case studies represent contact settings on five continents and feature languages with diverse linguistic affiliations. They are predictive and descriptive in their research goals and rely on experimental or naturalistic data. But they share the common goal of seeking to explain how

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social structures, ideologies, and identity impact on the grammatical and conversational features of code-switching and language mixing, and on the emergence of mixed languages. Given its scope, this volume is a significant addition to the empirical and theoretical foundations of the study of code-

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switching. It is also of relevance to the general debate on the inter-relationships between language and society.

This text provides a comprehensive overview of all major aspects of bilingualism. It is primarily concerned with bilingualism as a socio-political

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phenomenon in the world and, as such, emphasizes languages in contact, language maintenance and shift, language policy, and bilingual education.

This book examines diglossia within the framework of code-switching through an analysis of negation, deixis, and mood

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marking in Arabic monologues. It reassesses theoretical approaches to diglossia and code-switching in the light of empirical data, and examines the discourse functions of code-switching and the factors that influence it.

The volume presents a selection of

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Contributions by leading scholars in the field of code-switching. In the past the phenomenon of code-switching was studied within different subfields of linguistics and they all took their own perspectives on code-switching without taking into account findings from other subdisciplines. This book raises a question

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of a much broader multidisciplinary approach to studying the phenomenon of code-switching; calls for integration of disciplines; and illustrates how frameworks from one subfield can be applied to models in another. The volume includes survey chapters, empirical studies, contributions that use empirical

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data to test new hypotheses about code-switching, or suggest new approaches and models for the study of code-switching, and chapters that discuss principles and constraints of code-switching, and code-switching vs. transfer. The book is easily accessible to anyone who is interested in the phenomenon of code-switching in

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'Contact linguistics' provides an account of contact outcome theories, including the author's own. It has coursebook potential for advanced undergraduates and graduates.

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