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Telling Stories Deborah Schiffrin, Anna De Fina, Anastasia Nylund, 2010-03-09 Narratives are fundamental to our lives: we dream, plan, complain, endorse, entertain, teach, learn, and reminisce through telling stories. They provide hopes, enhance or mitigate disappointments, challenge or support moral order and test out theories of the world at both personal and communal levels. It is because of this deep embedding of narrative in everyday life that its study has become a wide research field including disciplines as diverse as linguistics, literary theory, folklore, clinical psychology, cognitive and developmental psychology, anthropology, sociology, and history. In *Telling Stories* leading scholars illustrate how narratives build bridges among language, identity, interaction, society, and culture; and they investigate various settings such as therapeutic and medical encounters, educational environments, politics, media, marketing, and public relations. They analyze a variety of topics from the narrative construction of self and identity to the telling of stories in different media and the roles that small and big life stories play in everyday social interactions and institutions. These new reflections on the theory and analysis of narrative offer the latest tools to researchers in the fields of discourse analysis and sociolinguistics.

*Storyworthy* Matthew Dicks, 2018-05-15 A five-time Moth GrandSLAM winner and bestselling novelist shows how to tell a great story – and why doing so matters. Whether we realize it or not, we are always telling stories. On a first date or job interview, at a sales presentation or therapy appointment, with family or friends, we are constantly narrating events and interpreting emotions and actions. In this compelling book, storyteller extraordinaire Matthew Dicks presents wonderfully straightforward and engaging tips and techniques for constructing, telling, and polishing stories that will hold the attention of your audience (no matter how big or small). He shows that anyone can learn to be an appealing storyteller, that everyone has something “storyworthy” to express, and, perhaps most important, that the act of creating and telling a tale is a powerful way of understanding and enhancing your own life.

**Whose Story? Translating the Verbal and the Visual in Literature for Young Readers** Riitta Oittinen, 2009-03-26 This book is based on the discussions carried out in two seminars on the translation of children’s literature, coordinated by Maria González Davies and led by Riitta Oittinen. The main focus finally revolved around four questions: a) Tackling the challenges posed by translating children’s literature, both picturebooks and books with illustrations, and the range of strategies available to solve specific issues; b) the special characteristics involved in reading aloud, its emotional dimension, and the sphere it occupies between private and public reading; c) the interpretation and manipulation of child images; and, d) the role of the translator, publishers and mediators as active or passive agents whose decisions may finally mirror the images projected by the authors of the source books. This volume is also professionally-oriented and presents examples that underline the interaction between theory and practice. The topics range from Bible translation, to translating the classics, such as Beatrix Potter’s tales and fairytales, fantasy worlds for young adults as depicted in Tolkien’s *The Lord of the Rings*, or novels such as those by Christine Nöstlinger, as well as stories with a psychological and social function such as the African war tales. Finally, it includes didactic applications that help enhance an awareness of the issues involved.

*The Verbal System of Classical Hebrew in the Joseph Story* Yoshinobu Endo, 2018-07-17 The present study investigates the function of the verbal forms in biblical Hebrew narrative, using the Joseph story (Gen. 37-50) as a corpus. It demonstrates how the 'tense', 'aspect' and 'sequentiality' function as factors in the choice of the verbal forms in both main clauses and subordinate clauses. The tense distinction past vs. non-past basically works as a factor in the choice of the freestanding conjugations, except for the stative verb, the verb with a stative sense, the passive construction, or the performative utterance. Moreover, the traditional aspectual opposition complete vs. incomplete also corresponds to QATAL (\*qátal) vs. YIQTOL (\*yaqtúlu). There appears to be not much difference between these oppositions in describing the function of the above verbal forms (esp. ch.2). Furthermore, the opposition non-sequential vs. sequential discriminates functionally between YIQTOL and (w,) QATAL (\*qátal) in the non-past context, between QATAL and (waY)YIQTOL (\*yáqtul) in the past context, and between the IMPV (coh., impv. and juss.) forms and (w,) QATAL (\*qátal) in the hortatory context. In each context the former functions as a non-sequential form and the latter as a sequential form. The phenomenon of sequentiality is purely syntactical. It controls the flow of the story as a discourse function; the non-sequential form stops the flow (i.e. stand still), while the sequential form lets the story flow on. A thread of discourse is usually traced by sequential forms, but it may include non-sequential forms to signal the difference of discourse level or a discourse boundary. Or each form could play an opposite role to produce special literary effects (chs. 3-7). Finally, a verbal form in the subordinate clause is chosen not from the viewpoint of the deictic centre of the narrator, but from that of the immediate participant in the main clause (ch. 8).

**Stories for Oral Language Development** Larry J. Mattes, Patty R. Schuchardt, 2000 A collection of short stories and instructional activities that can be used to stimulate the development of auditory comprehension, oral expression, verbal reasoning, and story sequencing skills in children between 5 and 11 years of age.

Dialogue Robert McKee, 2016-07-12 The long-awaited follow-up to the perennially bestselling writers' guide *Story*, from the most sought-after expert in the art of storytelling. Robert McKee's popular writing workshops have earned him an international reputation. The list of alumni with Oscars runs off the page. The cornerstone of his program is his singular book, *Story*, which has defined how we talk about the art of story creation. Now, in *DIALOGUE*, McKee offers the same in-depth analysis for how characters speak on the screen, on the stage, and on the page in believable and engaging ways. From *Macbeth* to *Breaking Bad*, McKee deconstructs key scenes to illustrate the strategies and techniques of dialogue. *DIALOGUE* applies a framework of incisive thinking to instruct the prospective writer on how to craft artful, impactful speech. Famous McKee alumni include Peter Jackson, Jane Campion, Geoffrey Rush, Paul Haggis, the writing team for Pixar, and many others.

Verbal/visual Narrative Texts in Higher Education Martin Solly, Michelangelo Conoscenti, Sandra Campagna, 2008 The present is a time of major change in the world of higher education. Conceptions of knowledge and learning as well as course provision are being powerfully altered by current socio-political agendas, constantly evolving technology, demographic developments. The question of identity and its construction in narrative are central to reflection on these issues. Indeed the construction of multimodal/hybridized narratives involves discursual processes where perceptions of culture and identity, attitudinal and evaluative stances are represented, negotiated, marginalized, transformed. This volume presents a rich variety of perspectives on verbal/visual narrative texts in higher education coming from Europe, North America, South Africa, China and Australia. It includes case studies and original research from a wide spectrum of disciplinary domains (political science, law, medicine, biology, ICT, teacher education) set in a range of different education contexts (online communities and classrooms; native-speaker/nonnative-speaker, intercultural and multilingual/multiethnic milieus).

*Verbal Aspect, the Indicative Mood, and Narrative* Constantine R. Campbell, 2007 In this book, Constantine R. Campbell investigates the function of verbal aspect within New Testament Greek narrative. He argues that the primary role of verbal aspect in narrative is to delineate and shape the various 'discourse strands' of which it is constructed, such as mainline, offline, and direct discourse. Campbell accounts for this function in terms of the semantic value of each tense-form. Consequently, in the search for more effective conclusions and explanations, he challenges and reassesses some of the conclusions reached in previous scholarship. --From publisher's description.

*Storytelling* Anne Ross Goding, 2015-12-29 This anthology focuses on people that share cultural ideals through traditional folktales. The selected readings emphasize the idea that the practice of face-to-face oral narrative

strengthens cultural beliefs, attitudes, and values.

**Story Power** Kate Farrell, 2020-06-16 A straightforward guide to creating a great story that keeps your audience riveted. The art of telling stories has been around as long as humans. And in today's noisy, techy, automated world, storytelling is not only prevalent—it's vital. Whether you're interested in enlivening verbal communication, building your business brand, making presentations, sharing family wisdom, or performing on stage, Story Power shows you how to make use of a good story. Telling stories is the most effective verbal communication if you know how to use it. Story Power provides techniques for creating and framing personal stories alongside effective tips for telling them in any setting. Plus, this book models stories with unique storytelling examples, exercises, and prompts, as well as storytelling techniques for delivery in a spontaneous, authentic style. Story Power is an engaging, lively guide to the art of telling stories from author and librarian Kate Farrell, a seasoned storyteller and founder of the Word Weaving Storytelling Project. In Story Power, more than twenty skillful contributors with a range of diverse voices share their secrets to creating, crafting, and telling tales. In this book discover: How to share your own coming-of-age stories and family folklore The importance of a personal branding story and storytelling marketing Seven Steps to Storytelling, along with helpful tools, organizers, and media options With a foreword by New York Times bestselling, award-winning author Susan Wittig Albert Praise for Story Power "You can read a lot of books that tell you how to tell a story. Unlike them, Story Power illustrates the art, with twenty-one diverse voices and fascinating tales that entertain as you learn how to create and craft personal stories of all types." —Nina Amir, bestselling author of How to Blog a Book, The Author Training Manual, and Creative Visualization for Writers "Mining her own experiences, Farrell offers small narrative gems alongside craft tips, commentary, and writing samples from an impressive list of acclaimed writers. Learn travel writing from Lisa Alpine, for example, or keys to crafting adventure stories from Mary Mackey, or personal branding from Marissa Moss . . . . Engaging and accessible, Story Power will help you jump-start and sustain your writing practice." —Mary Volmer, author of Reliance, Illinois

**Verbal Dueling in Heroic Narrative** Wards Parks, 2014-07-14 This work is a rare cross-cultural study of one of the most universal dialogic genres: heroic flyting, or the verbal duel in which the heroes, prior to physical combat, make boastful claims that must be backed up through action in the arena of public contesting. Long recognized as an elemental behavioral paradigm in human consciousness, the contest has only recently emerged as a factor in the formation of Western intellectual traditions and modes of discourse. In presenting the verbal duel as a literary expression of the contest, Ward Parks shows how flyting interfaces words and physical action. He explores the place of flyting in the patterning of culture, both Eastern and Western, from Homeric and Old English martial narratives to current academic debate to such phenomena of popular culture as rap. Parks studies flyting from a comparative standpoint to discover major generic and structural characteristics common to this activity in both its oral and written traditions. Drawing his methodology from such fields as literary criticism, socio-biology, linguistics, and game theory, he begins with an exploration of the nature and structure of contesting as it relates to flyting interactions. He then examines the covert contract formation that binds the verbal and physical aspects of the duel, analyzes the heroic generation of speeches and their dialogic interrelation in the flyting process itself, and illustrates the adaptability of flyting patterns within a wide variety of cultural and ideological settings. Originally published in 1990. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

**Nurturing Narratives** Lauren Franke, Christine Durbin, 2011 Accompanying CD-ROM contains assessment tools and worksheets.

**Storytelling Rights** Amy Shuman, 1986-11-28 Based on intensive fieldwork in an urban American junior high school, this original study explores the relationship between oral and written texts in everyday life by analysing tellings and retellings of local events, diaries, writings and discussions.

**Once Upon a Time** John Morgan, Mario Rinvolutri, 1983-11-24 A wide range of motivating and engaging stories from many cultures and sources.

**Storytelling** Anne Goding, 2019-07-11 Storytelling: Reflecting on Oral Narratives and Cultures is an anthology that focuses on how people share cultural ideals through traditional folktales. The selected readings emphasize the idea that the practice of face-to-face oral narrative strengthens cultural beliefs, attitudes, and values. While modern society provides a staggering number of opportunities to gather information, face-to-face storytelling still has much to offer. It can convey many levels of meaning not available in databases. It contributes to social cohesion, provides ways of understanding the past, and offers the opportunity for a shared experience with others. In addition, the book opens a window on diversity by incorporating concepts such as cultural identity, individualism and collectivism, stratification, stereotyping, and others. The introduction to Storytelling discusses how stories began, and contrasts oral, literary, and electronic traditions. The twelve chapters in the book address the meaning of culture, the purpose of story, the role of characters, and the relationship between storyteller and audience. The book also covers universal themes in storytelling, themes that transcend both culture and time and strike a chord in everyone. These themes include love, jealousy, conceptions of virtue, youth and innocence, and age and wisdom. Attention is given to the role storytelling plays in illness and health, covered in a chapter on healers such as doctors, priests, and shamans. Some featured stories are ancient, such as the tale of the Golem. Others speak to us with the voices of contemporary societies facing contemporary issues, as seen in John Outruns the Lord and an examination of racism. The stories invite the reader to travel the world, sharing in the tales of many countries and civilizations. Storytelling: Reflecting on Oral Narratives and Cultures leads readers to a deeper understanding of the critical role played by the narrative tradition over the course of generations. It brings forth stories from past and present, from near and far to demonstrate their power to teach, heal, unify, and empower.

**Verbal Hygiene** Deborah Cameron, 2005-06-28 In this book, Cameron explores popular attitudes towards language and examines the practices by which people attempt to regulate its use. She also argues that popular discourse about language values serves a function for those engaged in it.

**Storybuilding** Peg Hutson-Nechkash, 1990-01-01

**Oral Tradition and Synoptic Verbal Agreement** TM Derico, 2017-09-28 Synoptic pericopae is a reliable indicator of literary borrowing by the Synoptic Evangelists. In Oral Tradition and Synoptic Verbal Agreement, T.M. Derico presents a critical assessment of that claim through a consideration of the most recent empirical evidence concerning the kinds and amounts of verbal agreement that can be produced among independent performances of oral traditions.

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