Text-mining in the Digital Humanities

The Interface between Conceptual History, Critical Discourse Analysis and Corpus Linguistics

Lancaster University    Thu 13 – Fri 14 May 2010
Institute for Advanced Studies (IAS) Meeting Rooms 2 and 3
Programme

Thursday 13 May

8.30 – 9.00 Registration. Tea and coffee available

9.00 - 9.15 Introduction: Dr Neil Foxlee, Uclan

9.15 – 10.15 Plenary Lecture.
*Hans Erich Bödeker*, formerly Max-Planck-Institut für Wissenschaftsgeschichte, Berlin.
*A historiographic history of concepts: theoretical and methodological assumptions.*

10.15 – 10.40  Uffe Jakobsen, University of Greenland.
Different uses of democracy in public discourse: is there a pattern?

10.40 - 11.05  João Feres Júnior. Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro.
Methodological remarks on a transnational project in conceptual history: *Iberconceptos*.

11.05 – 11.20 coffee

11.20 – 11.45  Wolfgang Teubert, University of Birmingham.
Translation equivalence and interpretive corpus linguistics

11.45 - 12.10 Dawn Archer, Uclan, and Christian Kay, University of Glasgow.
Out of the darkness ... (on the colour black)

12.10 – 12.35  Marc Alexander, University of Glasgow.
*Fizzing, eximious*, and *all wool and a yard wide*: conceptual search across integrated resources

12.35 – 13.00  Martin Thomas, Bogdan Babych and Anthony Hartley. Leeds University.
Widening access to corpus-based research into shifting terms, concepts and their contexts (or, There's never a corpus linguist around when you need one)

13.00 – 14.00 Lunch (to be served in the foyer outside the conference venue)

14.00 – 15.00 Plenary Lecture.
*MICHAELA MAHLBERG*, University of Nottingham.
Challenges at the interface of corpus linguistics and historical discourse analysis: the example of ‘popery’ in C17th pamphlet literature

15.00 – 15.25  Katherine Gupta, Nottingham.
Identities and representations of the British suffrage movement, 1908-1914

15.25 – 15.50  Sheryl Prentice. Lancaster University.
Using automated semantic tagging in Critical Discourse Analysis: a case study on Scottish independence from a Scottish nationalist perspective

15.50 – 16.10 tea

16.10 – 16.35  Lesley Jeffries and Brian Walker, University of Huddersfield.

16.35 – 17.00  Jana Tereick, University of Hamburg.
Using large manually-compiled Corpora in Discourse Analysis – the Example of 9/11
17.00 – 18.00 Plenary Lecture
Gerlinde Mautner, Vienna University of Economics and Business.
Critical Discourse Analysis and Corpus Linguistics: an exercise in reflexive methodology

7.30 pm Conference dinner (at the 1725 restaurant, Market Square, in the pedestrian centre of Lancaster – see map on conference website)

Friday 14 May

9- 10.00 Plenary Lecture.
Jan Ifversen: Århus University
Conceptual history in the linguistic minefield - some pressing challenges

10.00 – 10.25 Ana Isabel González Manso. Universidad del País Vasco (Spain)
Historical References: The Interface between Conceptual History and Discourse Analysis

10.25 – 10.50 Paul Rayson, Steven Pumfrey & John Mariani, Lancaster University.
‘Experiments’ in 17th-century English: qualitative and quantitative conceptual history

10.50 - 11.15 Peter Crisp, Hong Kong.
Metonymy in late Medieval and Early Modern allegory.

11.15 - 11.30 coffee
Taking into account indigenous African religious conceptions in articulating national development policies in Tanzania.

11.55 – 12.20 Sabina von Fischer, Institute for Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, University of Bern.
Framing Diversity – a Muslim American Approach

12.20 – 12.45 Bob Jessop, Lancaster University.
Rivalry or complementarity? Putting different approaches to discourse analysis in their place

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13.45 - 14.10 Innocent Chiluwa, Freiburg, Germany.
‘Militants’ or ‘Freedom Fighters’: the Press and the Ideological War in Nigeria

Critical Discourse Analysis of Turkish news-reporting on secularism and Islam

14.35 - 15.00 Paul Baker, Lancaster University

15.00 – 15.15 Tea

15.15 – 16.15 Plenary Lecture.
Michal Krzyzanowski, Lancaster University.
The Discourse-historical approach in CDA and Begriffsgeschichte: interfaces and synergies.

16.15 – 17.00 Discussion and plans for future collaboration

End of Workshop