

grammatical explanations of pragmatic phenomena, and that Ross's arguments were attacked very early on the grounds, briefly, that there is no syntactic motivation for positing performative verbs on higher nodes in deep structure.

I may have seemed to complain in this review that Goffman has not made sufficiently explicit the relevance of his work to linguistics. To this one might reply that he is doing sociology not linguistics, and that he is actually attacking some of the very assumptions of formalism that I am recommending. However, he says in several places that his aim is to relate linguistic and ethnographic concerns, and I have tried to indicate some further points of contact. Perhaps the task of making the relevance clear to the readers of a particular journal is in any case mine as reviewer. And I hope that I have made clear that the relevance of this work for linguistics is profound and far-reaching, even if the insights are presented in a form that is unfamiliar in style, with sometimes incomplete arguments and an informal approach to syntactic and semantic analysis. Goffman argues convincingly that an ethnographic dimension is correspondingly missing from much linguistics. He has provided the insight and the revelations, and some very firm if incomplete analytic frameworks, which it will take armies of researchers to refine, clarify, and formalize.

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