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Diploma Thesis from the year 1995 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: very good, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen (Institute for Anglistics), 87 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Wie macht das die BBC mit der Sprache? Hier kann man es erfahren. Die auf Englisch verfasste Arbeit widmet sich der sehr spezifischen Formen der Radionachrichten bei BBC Radio One und BBC Radio Four - Sender, wie sie unterschiedlicher kaum klingen könnten. Diese Diplomarbeit belegt dieses "Bauchgefühl" mit interessanten linguistisch-stilistischen Analysen. Seine detaillierten, liebevollen Recherchen haben den

Autoren sogar direkt in die heiligen Hallen des BBC Broadcasting House am Oxford Circus in London geführt. Die mit "sehr gut" benotete Arbeit ist nicht nur informativ, sondern auch unterhaltsam - und daher unbedingt lesenswert. We analyze data from NIST field tests in which radio-propagation channel characteristics were measured at approximately the same physical locations where the performance of various RF-based firefighter distress beacons was tested. These side-by-side tests were made in representative emergency responder environments, including an apartment building, four types of office buildings, a convention center, and an urban canyon. These environments contain propagation features that often impair radio communications, including stairwells, basements, and rooms deep within buildings, among others. The goal of this work is to determine appropriate performance metrics for use in the development of laboratory-based test methods for RF-based electronic safety equipment. For the structures we studied, we found that attenuation, rather than multipath, plays a more significant role in determining whether or not a remote distress alarm is received outside the structure. The analysis has enabled rough classification of structures into categories of attenuation values that can be used in laboratory-based test methods to verify the performance of the RF-based alarm system that we tested. The environments, tests, and measured data are discussed in detail. Media Talk provides an accessible introduction to the analysis of the spoken word by examining linguistic and discursive aspects of broadcast media. Beginning with the observation that talk is central to all genres of radio and television, Ian Hutchby examines the forms of speech used by broadcasters as their primary means of communicating with audiences. He looks at a range of media forms and genres, including televised audience debates, confrontational TV talk shows such as Oprah Winfrey and Ricki Lake, open-line talk radio shows, advice-giving broadcasts, news interviews and political panel discussions. Hutchby argues that the study of talk provides insights into the very nature of mass communication, and invites the reader into further consideration of a range of important issues, such as the relationship between broadcasters and audiences, and the public role of media output. The book not only describes the role of media talk but also provides detailed examples of analytical tools. It is key reading for students on courses in language and the media, media discourse, communication and cultural studies. Predicting noise in RF systems at the design stage is extremely important. This book concentrates on developing noise simulation techniques for RF circuits. The authors present a novel approach of performing noise analysis for RF circuits. A major study on the discourses of broadcasting, Broadcast Talk demonstrates the relevance of talk and its relationship to the understanding of the communicative process in radio and television.

This volume addresses central questions of who decides what programs are produced, how these programs influence audiences, and how those audiences make sense of the programs. The focus here is on radio and television because both media are fundamentally similar. The term "talk," rather than "speech" or "spoken language," is preferred because it indicates more exactly the character of communication transmitted in these media. Talk may be more or less formal, determined by the context and intended audience--a political speech or the news versus a talk show. The approach taken by Scannell and the contributors is largely influenced by discourse and conversational analysis, pragmatics and critical linguistics, the sociology of Goffman and Garfinkel, and Habermas' concept of the public sphere. Certain to stimulate interest in a new way of analyzing the institutions of broadcasting as systems of communication, Broadcast Talk has appeal for students and scholars in communication studies, cultural studies, discourse studies, and linguistics. This book presents an absorbing study of how educational radio, which originated to broadcast weather forecasts to farmers, has become what the Pew Center calls the most trusted source of news for American liberals and a regular in the rogue's gallery of election-year conservative targets. The Nielsen Company reported in late 2019 that 272 million Americans listen to "traditional radio" each week, a number exceeding those who watch television, use a smartphone, or access the Internet. Yet almost from the start, radio has also been flayed as a noise box of inanity, a transmitter of low-brow entertainment, an instrument of cultural degradation promoting vapid popular music, and a medium whose ultimate purpose is to convince listeners to purchase the goods and services incessantly hawked by the advertisers who underwrite the programs and allegedly dictate content. At the same time, an alternative conception of radio existed as a vehicle for education and for cultural and intellectual (and even political) enlightenment. Most proponents of this perspective disdained advertising revenue and sought subsidies from foundations, wealthy patrons, or varying levels of government. The long, winding road of educational radio led eventually to the creation of National Public Radio (NPR), a fixture on the left of the dial that can be seen as either the consummation or corruption of the educational radio movement. Prized by many liberals, especially affluent whites, and disparaged by many conservatives, NPR has become a potent symbol of the political polarization and cultural chasm that now characterizes the American conversation. This book is a study of contemporary Radio 4 output, covering the entire broadcast day. Radio is largely neglected by media and cultural studies. The small body of existing work on Radio 4 is predominantly historical, focusing on institutional history, or sociological, focusing on contemporary BBC editorial and journalistic practices. Reading Radio 4, by contrast, analyses

contemporary Radio 4 programmes entirely from the point of view of today's listener. Individual chapters correspond to all existing Radio 4 timeslots in the entire broadcast day of 19 hours 40 minutes, from 5.20am to 1.00am. The study, while academic in approach, aims to promote an informed and critical appreciation of Radio 4 for all listeners, as well as students of the media. First published in 1988. Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty is well-known for broadcasting news and information to millions of listeners in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. In order to be an effective surrogate home service, RFE/RL has built up over the years a large research capacity, where Western-trained specialists describe and analyze develop Excerpt from Spectroradiometric Analysis of Radio Signals About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. The purpose of this qualitative study is to analyze the dominant propaganda strategies that were reflected in an hour-long program of Radio Martí, a broadcast produced on behalf of Voice of America in the United States and aired to Cuba. Through propaganda techniques, a content analysis was used to determine which strategies were present in the commentator's coverage of the program, El Dia de la Prensa Libre on May 3rd, 2012. This study uncovered propaganda strategies, including testimonials, flag-waving, glittering generalities, appeal to prejudice, image manipulation, oversimplicity, assertion, and third party technique, that were utilized in an effort to present nuanced perspectives on the broadcasts transmitted on Radio Martí. The use of these strategies demonstrates that the program continues to use propaganda when broadcasting to Cuba after the conflict of interest incident with the United States and Radio Martí in 2006. Beyond the analysis of this broadcast, the results of this study cannot be generalized, but they can be viewed as an exemplar of the broadcast's stance on propaganda messages to Cuba on behalf of American journalists. With the substantial advances in the miniaturization of electronic components, wildlife biologists now routinely monitor the movements of free-ranging animals with radio-tracking devices. This book explicates the many analytical techniques and computer programs available to extract biological information from the radio tracking data. Presentation of software programs for solving specific problems Design of radio-tracking studies Mechanics of data collection Estimation of position by triangulation Graphic presentation of animal migration, dispersal, fidelity, and association Home range estimation, habitat utilization, and estimation of survival rates and population size Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject Communications - Public Relations, Advertising, Marketing, Social Media, grade: 1,3, University of Tübingen, language: English,

abstract: Since people started to invent and sell products to others, advertising became more and more important as the diversity of products and brands grew. Advertisers use many different ways to convince their target audience to buy the product e.g. the wide variety of media such as TV, radio, Print or Internet. The first media used for advertising as we know it today were printed media such as bills, newspapers and magazines. As those media only attracted the eye of people, everybody was thrilled by the possibility the new invention radio offered: Advertisers were able to reach their target audience through their ears. Today radio doesn't seem to be that startling anymore compared to inventions like TV or Internet. They both combine seeing and hearing and the Internet also allows users to become active themselves. Due to the widespread meaning that advertising is more effective reaching the eye of clients than only their ear, radio is used the least as an advertising medium. The opportunities radio offers, because it's only made for the ear aren't seen by advertisers and companies and over the years radio became the "Stiefkind der Werbung" (Goldhammer, 1998, p. 17). The little usage of radio as an advertising media is not adequate compared to the position it has for people, because in Germany is a nearly full supply of radios and most of the house-holds even own more than one radio. Because of that drawback the present essay focuses on the question why radio should be used more as an advertising media by pointing out the advantages it offers to advertisers, whereupon some pros only can be given by radio and not by any other media. For some background information the essay gives a short summary of the history of radio advertising (chapter 2). Chapter 3 makes the difference between the usage of radio by publics and by advertisers clear. After that analysis chapter 4.1 describes some more advantages radio offers as an advertising medium besides the results of the Media-Analysis. On the basis of all those chapters some hints for a good commercial are given in chapter 4.2. Chapter 5 is about the effect radio commercials have on listeners. At first it's explained how radio commercials are processed by the human brain, while chapter 5.2 to 5.4 interpret a research for the company DasÖrtliche to explain how radio Mono-Campaigns, strategies with a mixture between radio and TV, and campaigns with three different media work. This book presents fifty analytical reports of Soviet/East European survey by the research staff of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty in Munich, focusing on the main events and trends in the Soviet bloc during Mikhail Gorbachev's third year in office from 1987 to 1988. The book describes how interference can be managed so that radio systems co-exist, without harmful mutual effects, within a finite amount of spectrum. This is timely in view of the increasing proliferation of wireless systems. It covers both the processes, such as regional or international coordination, as well as the engineering principles. Written by an author with extensive experience in the industry, it describes in detail the main methodologies for calculating or computing the interference between radio systems of the same type, and also between radio systems of different types This comprehensive guide helps readers understand the theory and techniques needed to analyze and model

radio wave propagation in complex environments. All of the essential topics are covered, from the fundamental concepts of radio systems, to complex propagation phenomena. These topics include diffraction, ray tracing, scattering, atmospheric ducting, ionospheric ducting, scintillation, and propagation through both urban and non-urban environments. Emphasis is placed on practical procedures, with detailed discussion of numerical and mathematical methods providing readers with the necessary skills to build their own propagation models and develop their own techniques. MATLAB functions illustrating key modeling ideas are provided online. This is an invaluable resource for anyone wanting to use propagation models to understand the performance of radio systems for navigation, radar, communications, or broadcasting. This book is intended to be used as both a text book and as an aide memoire handbook by forensic radio survey engineers, particularly those working for official police agencies. The book provides a simple but detailed overview of the operation of cellular networks (GSM, UMTS and LTE, US CDMAOne/CDMA2000, amongst others). In addition, the author also provides an overview of the technical theories that underpin cellular radio systems - basic radio theory and a simple explanation of the mathematical concepts that underlie measurements scales such as dB and dBm. The main part of the book, however, focuses on radio surveys, the various types of survey, the techniques employed for each survey and the considerations and potential problems that can be encountered when surveying different types of network. The final section deals with processing and interpreting the results of radio surveys and examines the information that can be gained from them.

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