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Inequality and new social discourses

The increase in social imbalances in the past decade as a result of economic crises and policies means that inequality is a blistering topic in public debate at a regional, national and international level.

Within a context of rapid social change, discourse studies offer a multidisciplinary approach contributing to awareness, understanding, description and eventual combatting of old and new dynamics of inequality. Depending on the perspectives adopted and the traditions engaged with (sociology, anthropology, political sciences, law, linguistics and/or communications studies, among others), the field of discourse studies allows for a multiplicity of analytical viewpoints on complex social processes.

From this multidisciplinary approach, discourse studies allow crucial issues in these processes to be examined, exploring the semiotic mechanisms of representation, legitimation, resistance and circulation of inequality in multiple contexts, social practices, identities, and language(s), in management, distribution, hierarchisation, maintenance, transformation and revitalization.

The general theme chosen for the EDiSo 2017 Symposium aims to be a common core around which different forms of participation and interests may be articulated. The following sub-themes emerged at our Seminar-General Assembly in Valencia in June 2016.

- Digital discourse and inequality: approaches and methods for analysing access, participation and interaction in digital environments
- The discursive construction of new / old gender and / or parenting models
- Business practices, multilingualism and inequality
- Language socialisation and new speakers
- Language and neoliberalism
- The discursive construction of diasporic, nomadic and migrant populations
- Discourse and social exclusion: poverty, racism, islamophobia, neofascism, anti-EU discourses (Brexit, etc.)
- Inequality, discourse, argumentation / interaction
- Discourse and conflict: racism, sexism and gender violence in the press and social networks
- Discourse, internationalisation and organisations (the UN, multilingual universities, etc.)

- Linguistic ideologies, normativities and multilingual and multimodal repertoires (oral, written, other semiotic modes)
- Discourse, change, social forces and fragilities (anti-austerity discourses, discourse and hegemony, new political discourses)
- Linguistic activism

The themes of the EDiSo working groups will also be represented:

- Discourse and social movements
- Discourse and health
- Discourse and immigration (in institutional settings, such as schools)

Calls and committees

The following are the dates for the different calls for participation:

- **First call:** for thematic panels, data sessions and emerging debates proposals, from **15 September to 15 October 2016.**
- **Second call:** for contributions to accepted thematic panels, data sessions and emerging debates. Individual papers and posters will also be called for: **from 1 November to 15 January 2017.**

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