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Autore	Richard, Jean
Titolo	La Papauté et les missions d'Orient au Moyen Age, 13.-15. siècles / Jean Richard
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910460136103321
Titolo	Requesting in social interaction / / edited by Paul Drew, Elizabeth Couper-Kuhlen
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ISBN	90-272-6928-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (381 p.)
Collana	Studies in Language and Social Interaction (SLSI)
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Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	<p>Requesting in Social Interaction; Editorial page; Title page; LCC data; Table of contents; Acknowledgement ; Glossary of transcription conventions; Requesting - from speech act to recruitment; 1. Introduction; 2. The evolution of research into requesting - speech acts; 3. Requesting in contexts of interaction; 4. Contemporary studies - the interactional turn; 5. The visual turn: Requests as recruitments; 6. The organization of this volume; References; Human agency and the infrastructure for requests; 1. Flexibility in the pursuit of goals; 2. Language+ as a tool for mobilizing others</p> <p>3. The distribution of agency4. Hallmarks of requesting; 4.1 B wants to do the requested action; 4.2 Roles may be reversed; 4.3 The goal may be shared; 4.4 B need not comply; 4.5 One may need to give B reasons why they should do the requested action; 5. Conclusion; References; Appendix. Abbreviations used in glosses of Lao examples; Benefactors and beneficiaries; 1. Introduction; 2. Benefactive stance; 2.1 Formulating participants' interests in the nominated action; 2.2 Formulating Agents and Recipients; 2.3 Benefactive Rendering of the Nominated Action Itself; 3. Benefactive Appreciations</p> <p>3.1 Explicit Appreciations3.2 Appreciative assessments; 3.3 Reciprocations; 4. In pursuit of acceptance: A 'felicitic calculus'; 4.1 Maximizing benefits; 4.2 Minimizing Costs; 5. Benefactive status and stance: Congruence and departures; Fungible status, optional stances; Infungible status, manipulative stances; 6. Conclusion; References; The putative preference for offers over requests; 1. Introduction; 2. When do requests and offers occur in conversation?; 3. The turn design of requests and offers; 4. One action masquerading as another; 5. Do offers forestall requests?</p> <p>6. What is the relationship between offers and requests?6.1 Requests can occur in response to offers; 6.2 Offers can occasion requests; 6.3 Requests can occasion offers; 6.4 Reports and displays of problems can elicit offers of solutions; 6.5 Ungrantable requests can occasion offers of alternatives; 7. Conclusion; Acknowledgements; References; On divisions of labor in request and offer environments; 1. Introduction; 2. The phenomenon; 2.1 Schemas 1 and 2; 2.2 Schemas 1 and 2 as constructions; 3. Activity context and rationale; 3.1 Request environments; 3.2 Offer environments</p> <p>3.3 The rationale4. Sequential position and distribution of forms; 5. Comparison of English and Finnish constructions; 6. Summary and conclusions; References; The social and moral work of modal constructions in granting remote requests; 1. Introduction; 2. Data, method and formats; 3. Responses without modal adverbs: Committing to a requested action as bilaterally relevant; 4. Responses with modal adverbs: Committing to a requested action as unilaterally relevant; 4.1 "Ska(l) nok" - Committing to a requested action out of obligation</p> <p>4.2 "Ka(n) godt" - Committing to a requested action as a concession</p>
Sommario/riassunto	<p>This paper presents two pilot studies of sharing situations in orangutans and human infants. We report on the communicative behaviors that elicit food transfers, the contingencies associated with gesture selection and the (relative) success in obtaining food. We focus on the sequential unfolding of these interactional projects, on the timing between an initial action and the responsive move, and on the semiotic features that allow a participant to recognize (a) when a request has been produced, (b) when it has been unsuccessful and, (c)</p>

in the absence of success, when to pursue it further. We

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Soggetti	Archaeology Zoology Natural history Archaeology - Research
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