1. Record Nr. UNINA9910808335403321 Titolo Media intertextualities / / edited by Mie Hiramoto Amsterdam;; Philadelphia,: John Benjamins Pub. Co., 2012 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-280-39440-4 9786613572325 90-272-7457-6 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (150 p.) Collana Benjamins current topics; ; v. 37 Altri autori (Persone) HiramotoMie 302.2301/4 Disciplina Soggetti Intertextuality Mass media and language Semiotics Discourse analysis - Social aspects Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Media Intertextualities; Editorial page; Title page; LCC data; Table of contents; Media intertextualities; 1. Introduction; 2. Pragmatics, Society, and Media intertextuality; 3. Overview of this issue; Acknowledgements; References; Images of "good English" in the Korean conservative press; 1. Introduction; 2. "Good English" in the success stories of English language learning: 3. Interdiscursive processes in the success stories; 3.1 Spatiotemporal extension; 3.2 Recursivity; 3.3 Mediatization: 4. Conclusions: Acknowledgments: References: The global metastereotyping of Hollywood 'dudes' 1. Introduction2. Data; 2.1 Spoofing Bill and Ted: 6:40, beginning at 16:41 GMT +2, November 18, 2008; 2.2 Pass the Courvoisier: 1:14, beginning at 20:08 GMT +2, November 19, 2008; 2.3 Dumb and Dumber: 3:53, beginning at 20:19 GMT +2, November 19, 2008; 2.4 Dazed and Confused: 4:09, beginning at 20:32 GMT +2, November 19, 2008; 3. Metastereotyping features from the film; 3.1 N-th, n + 1st, and n + 2nd order representations; 3.2 N-th and n + 1st order

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Sommario/riassunto

This collection of critical essays, originally published in Pragmatics and Society 1:2 (2010), discusses how normative biases that shape our relation to the world are constructed through discursive practice in media discourse. The intertextual perspective it adopts is crucial for our understanding of how media representations of speakers and languages shape many of our preconceptions of others. Mediatization is inherently intertextual; the very nature of this process involves extracting the speech behavior of particular speakers or groups from a highly specific context and refracting an