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Record Nr. UNINA9910966362403321 Autore Zdenek Sean Titolo Reading Sounds: Closed-Captioned Media and Popular Culture / / Sean Zdenek Pubbl/distr/stampa Chicago: ,: University of Chicago Press, , [2015] ©2015 **ISBN** 9780226312811 022631281X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (357 p.) Disciplina 302.23 Closed captioning Soggetti Visual communication Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- 1. A Rhetorical View of Captioning -- 2. Reading and Writing Captions -- 3. Context and Subjectivity in Sound Effects Captioning -- 4. Logocentrism -- 5. Captioned Irony -- 6. Captioned Silences and Ambient Sounds -- 7. Cultural Literacy, Sonic Allusions, and Series Awareness -- 8. In a Manner of Speaking -- 9. The Future of Closed Captioning --Acknowledgments -- Bibliography -- Index Sommario/riassunto Imagine a common movie scene: a hero confronts a villain. Captioning such a moment would at first glance seem as basic as transcribing the dialogue. But consider the choices involved: How do you convey the sarcasm in a comeback? Do you include a henchman's muttering in the background? Does the villain emit a scream, a grunt, or a howl as he goes down? And how do you note a gunshot without spoiling the

such a moment would at first glance seem as basic as transcribing the dialogue. But consider the choices involved: How do you convey the sarcasm in a comeback? Do you include a henchman's muttering in the background? Does the villain emit a scream, a grunt, or a howl as he goes down? And how do you note a gunshot without spoiling the scene? These are the choices closed captioners face every day. Captioners must decide whether and how to describe background noises, accents, laughter, musical cues, and even silences. When captioners describe a sound-or choose to ignore it-they are applying their own subjective interpretations to otherwise objective noises, creating meaning that does not necessarily exist in the soundtrack or the script. Reading Sounds looks at closed-captioning as a potent

source of meaning in rhetorical analysis. Through nine engrossing chapters, Sean Zdenek demonstrates how the choices captioners make affect the way deaf and hard of hearing viewers experience media. He draws on hundreds of real-life examples, as well as interviews with both professional captioners and regular viewers of closed captioning. Zdenek's analysis is an engrossing look at how we make the audible visible, one that proves that better standards for closed captioning create a better entertainment experience for all viewers.