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Individual speakers vary considerably in their rate of speech, their
 syntactic choices, and the organisation of information in their
 discourse. This study, based on a corpus of monologue productions
 from native and non-native speakers of English and French, examines
 the relations between temporal fluency, syntactic complexity and
 informational content. The purpose is to identify which features, or
 combinations of features, are common to more fluent speakers, and
 which are more idiosyncratic in nature. While the syntax of fluent
 speakers is not necessarily more complex than that of less fluent

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victims of war and earthquakes, delivered food, supported health care, provided childcare, or sheltered refugees. The contributors not only reconstruct these diverse histories and their protagonists, but also bring international, national, and local actors together: from grassroots activists to private associations to state-driven "socialist humanitarians" to large Western aid organizations. In doing so, they challenge the often unidirectional, from West-to-East, and asymmetrical perspective on donor-recipient relationships in humanitarian processes.
