

# Jennifer Nycz

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RESEARCH INTERESTS	Phonological variation, sociolinguistics, phonetics, stylistic variation, dialect contact, second dialect acquisition, change over the lifespan, phonological theory, vowel systems, accommodation, individual differences in language variation, quantitative methods in linguistic research	
EDUCATION	<b>New York University</b> , New York, NY Ph.D. in Linguistics, 2011 <i>Second Dialect Acquisition: Implications for Theories of Phonological Representation</i> Dissertation Committee: Gregory R. Guy (chair), John V. Singler, Lisa B. Davidson, Adamantios Gafos, Gerard Docherty M.A. in Linguistics, 2003  <b>Dartmouth College</b> , Hanover, NH B.A. in Linguistics, 2000	
ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL HISTORY	<b>Georgetown University</b> , Washington, DC <i>Assistant Professor of Linguistics</i>	<b>2012 -</b>
	<b>University of Chicago</b> , Chicago, IL <i>Faculty, Linguistic Society of America Institute</i>	<b>July 2015</b>
	<b>Reed College</b> , Portland, OR <i>Visiting Assistant Professor of Linguistics</i>	<b>2011 - 2012</b>
	<b>University of York</b> , York UK <i>Research Assistant (full-time)</i>	<b>2009 - 2011</b>
	ACCENT AND IDENTITY ON THE SCOTTISH-ENGLISH BORDER, supported by the Economic and Social Research Council (PIs: Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas & Gerard Docherty)	
	<b>Haskins Laboratories</b> , New Haven, CT <i>Research Assistant (part-time)</i>	<b>2005 - 2008</b>
	IMITATION: A TOOL FOR STUDYING SPEECH PERCEPTION, supported by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (PI: Carol A. Fowler)	
	LINKS BETWEEN PRODUCTION AND PERCEPTION IN SPEECH, supported by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (PI: Douglas H. Whalen)	

## RESEARCH GRANTS **External**

BCS-1651108, National Science Foundation: *Second Dialect Acquisition and Stylistic Variation in Mobile Speakers*, \$217,477. Award period: 9/1/2017-2/28/2021.

BCS-1729018, National Science Foundation: *Doctoral Dissertation Research: Child Acquisition of Sociolinguistic Variation*, to support the doctoral dissertation research of Shannon Mooney, \$18,660. Award period: 9/1/2017-8/31/2019.

## **Internal**

Summer Academic Research Grant, *Variation in a new dialect: How mobile speakers use regional dialect features to express place identity*. Summer 2016

Competitive Grant-In-Aid, *Developing a novel task for the collection of spontaneous, naturalistic speech data*. Spring 2016.

Research Infrastructure Award, *Funds to purchase a sound-attenuated booth for the Linguistic Lab*. Fall 2013.

Summer Academic Research Grant, *Cognitive factors and individual differences in speech accommodation: A pilot study*. Summer 2013.

International Research Collaboration Grant, *Dialect contact and dialect change in a university setting..* (with Daniel Ezra Johnson). Summer 2013.

## PUBLICATIONS

### **Books (under contract)**

Nycz, Jennifer and Lauren Hall-Lew. Forthcoming. *Sociophonetics: Implications for Phonological and Phonetic Theory*. Oxford University Press (projected completion: 2019) [author order is meaningful]

### **Peer-Reviewed Articles & Book Chapters**

Nycz, Jennifer. In Press. Stylistic variation among mobile speakers: Using old and new regional variables to construct complex place identity. *Language Variation and Change*.

Nycz, Jennifer and Daniel Ezra Johnson. Under Revision. Stylistic Variation in Second Dialect Acquisition: Partial Mergers, Near-Distinctions, and Change over the Lifespan. Submitted to *Journal of English Linguistics*.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2016. Awareness and acquisition of new dialect features. In Babel, Anna (ed.), *Awareness and Control in Sociolinguistic Research*. Cambridge University Press. 62–79.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2015. Second dialect acquisition: A sociophonetic perspective. *Language and Linguistics Compass* 9: 469–482.

Nycz, Jennifer and Lauren Hall-Lew. 2014. Best practices in measuring vowel merger. *Proceedings of the Meetings on Acoustics* 20. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1121/1.4894063>

Watt, Dominic, Carmen Llamas, Gerard J. Docherty, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2014. Language and identity on the Scottish/English border. In Watt, Dominic and Carmen Llamas (eds.), *Language, Borders and Identity*. Edinburgh University Press. 8–26.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2013. New contrast acquisition: Methodological issues and theoretical implications. *English Language and Linguistics* 17(2): 325–357.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2013. Changing words or changing rules? Second dialect acquisition and phonological representation. *Journal of Pragmatics* 52: 49–62.

De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2013. The technology of conducting sociolinguistic interviews. In Mallinson, Christine, Becky Childs and Gerard van Herk (eds.), *Data Collection in Sociolinguistics*. Routledge. 118–126.

De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2012. Are tense [æ]s really tense? The mapping between articulation and acoustics. *Lingua* 122(7): 810–821.

Docherty, Gerard J., Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall and Jennifer Nycz. 2011. Variation in Voice Onset Time along the Scottish-English border. *Proceedings of the 17th International Congress of Phonetic Sciences*, Hong Kong, August 2011. 591–594.

Anttila, Arto, Vivienne Fong, Stefan Benus and Jennifer Nycz. 2008. Consonant clusters in Singapore English. *Phonology* 25(2): 181–216.

### **Proceedings Papers**

Johnson, Daniel Ezra and Jennifer Nycz. 2015. Partial mergers and near-distinctions: Stylistic layering in dialect acquisition. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics 21.2: Selected Papers from N WAV 43*.

De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2011. For the Record: Which Digital Media Can be Used for Sociophonetic Analysis?, *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics 17.2: Selected Papers from N WAV 39*. Article 7. <http://repository.upenn.edu/pwpl/vol17/iss2/7/>

De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2006. Are tense [æ]s really tense? *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics 12.1: Proceedings of the 29th Annual Penn Linguistics Colloquium*. 43–56. <http://repository.upenn.edu/pwpl/vol12/iss1/5>.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2005. Global faithfulness and choice of repair. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics 10.2: Selected Papers from N WAV 32*. 205–218.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2005. The dynamics of near-merger: Accounting for gradience in phonology. *Proceedings of the Conference of the Student Organization of Linguistics in Europe (ConSOLE) XIII*. <http://www.hum.leiden.edu/lucl/research/sole/proceedings/console13.html>.

Anttila, Arto, Vivienne Fong, Stefan Benus and Jennifer Nycz. 2004. Deriving consonant cluster phonotactics: evidence from Singapore English. *Proceedings of NELS 34*. 89–104.

**Invited Talks**

Nycz, Jennifer. 2018. Change and Variation in Canadian Expats. 10th Change and Variation in Canada workshop (Keynote), University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. May 4–5.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2017. Accents on the Move: What mobile Canadians reveal about phonological representation and change. Canada Research Chair talk, University of Toronto. October 19.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2017. Style in a second dialect: Topic- and stance-based variation among mobile speakers. Linguistics Colloquium Series, University of Michigan. September 22.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2016. Shifting Accents and Evolving Competence: What Second Dialect Acquisition Reveals About The (Socio)linguistic System. Annual Linguistics Program Homecoming Lecture, Dartmouth College.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2014. Changing words or changing rules? Second dialect acquisition and phonological representation. Summer Sociolinguistics Group, Memorial University, Newfoundland (virtual).

Nycz, Jennifer. 2014. Sociointerindexicality in Exemplar Theory: An elaborated model. Department of Linguistics Speaker Series, University of Pennsylvania.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2013. Canadian identity and vowel change. Guest talk in Gregory Guy's Sociolinguistic Variation course. New York University (virtual).

Nycz, Jennifer. 2013. Changing words or changing rules? Using second dialect data to test phonological theories. Linguistics Colloquium Series, George Mason University.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2011. Second dialect acquisition and phonological theory. Phon&Phon Group, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan, Poland.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2011. Changing dialects, changing representations? Testing phonological theory with second dialect data. Phonetics and Phonology Research Group/Language in Context Research Group, University of Edinburgh, UK.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2011. Changing dialects, changing representations? Testing phonological theory with second dialect data. Linguistics Seminar Series, Queen Mary, University of London, UK.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2010. Testing phonological theory with second dialect data. Language Variation and Linguistic Theory Research Group, Lancaster University, UK.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2010. Second dialect acquisition and phonological theory. Institute for Linguistics and Language Studies Seminar, University of Manchester, UK.

**Invited Conference Presentations (peer-reviewed symposia)**

Nycz, Jennifer. 2014. Variable rules or variable inputs? Process-based and representational approaches to variability. Paper given as part of the *Locus of Linguistic Variation* symposium. Linguistic Society of America, Minneapolis.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2013. Awareness and acquisition of new dialect features. Paper given as part of the *Awareness and Control in Sociolinguistic Research* symposium. Linguistic Society of America, Boston.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2011. New contrast acquisition: Methodological issues and theoretical implications. Paper given as part of the *Mergers in English: Perspectives from phonology, sociolinguistics and psycholinguistics* symposium. The International Society for the Linguistics of English, Boston University.

#### **Other Conference Presentations (peer reviewed)**

Nycz, Jennifer and Shannon Mooney. 2017. Variable vowel convergence in a novel cooperative task. Poster presented at the 174th Meeting of the Acoustical Society of American, New Orleans.

Nycz, Jennifer and Shannon Mooney. 2017. Variable vowel convergence in a cooperative task. Poster presented at NWA 46, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2017. Shifting accents and evolving style: Stylistic variation among mobile speakers. Paper presented at the Georgetown University Roundtable in Linguistics, Washington, D.C.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2015. Second dialect acquisition and stylistic variation: Using D1 and D2 features to convey place identity and attitude. Poster presented at NWA 44, Toronto.

Johnson, Daniel Ezra and Jennifer Nycz. 2014. Near-distinctions and partial mergers: how stylistic variation reflects dialect acquisition. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 43, Chicago.

Nycz, Jennifer and Lauren Hall-Lew. 2013. Best practices in measuring vowel merger. 166th Meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, San Francisco.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2012. Frequency and social meaning in dialect change. Linguistic Society of America, Portland.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2011. Frequency effects on second dialect acquisition. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 40, Georgetown University.

Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2011. Variation in Voice Onset Time along the Scottish-English border. The 17th International Congress of Phonetic Sciences (ICPhS XVII), Hong Kong.

De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2011. Digital recording options for geographically remote informants. *Methods in Dialectology* 14, University of Western Ontario.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2010. The phonetics/phonology distinction in second dialect acquisition by adults. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 39, University of Texas-San Antonio.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2010. Changing words or changing rules? What second dialect acquisition can tell us about phonological representation. The 34th International LAUD Symposium on Cognitive Sociolinguistics, University of Landau.

De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. New media technology as sociophonetic data collection tools. *Experimental Approaches to Perception and Production of Language Variation*, University of Groningen.

Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. The effects of a border: A detailed examination of production, attitude and perception. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 39, University of Texas-San Antonio.

- De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. For the record: which digital media are good enough for sociophonetic analysis? *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 39, University of Texas-San Antonio.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. Linguistic variation and identity: Sound change along a national border. Workshop on Sound Change, Universitat Autnoma de Barcelona.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. Dialect contact and phonological change at the variety and speaker level. The 18th Manchester Phonology Meeting, University of Manchester.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. Linguistic variation, geography, and identity: Sound change along a national border. The 4th Northern Englishes Workshop, University of Sheffield.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. Speaker awareness, differential use of linguistic variables and the expression of identity. The 34th International LAUD Symposium on Cognitive Sociolinguistics, University of Landau.
- Honorof, Douglas, Mark K. Tiede, Aaron P. Schultz, Jennifer Nycz, and Céline Y. C. Chang. 2010. Mandarin /r/ in three space: comparing structural MRI and ultrasound reconstructions. *Ultrafest V*, Haskins Laboratories.
- Bulgin, James, Paul De Decker and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. Reliability of formant measurements from lossy compressed audio. The British Association of Academic Phoneticians Colloquium, University of Westminster.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. Voice Onset Time and the Scottish Vowel Length Rule along the Scottish-English border. The British Association of Academic Phoneticians Colloquium, University of Westminster.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2010. Accent and identity on the Scottish English border. *Borders & Identities Conference*, Newcastle University.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2009. Variation and change in /r/ in the Scottish/English borderland. The 7th UK Language Variation and Change Conference, Newcastle University.
- Docherty, Gerard, Dominic Watt, Carmen Llamas, Damien Hall, and Jennifer Nycz. 2009. The Scottish/English borderland: Phonological production, perception and attitude. The 5th International Conference on Language Variation in Europe, University of Copenhagen.
- Nycz, Jennifer. 2008. Acquiring phonological features of a second dialect: Canadians [kʔt] in New York. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 37, Rice University.
- Nycz, Jennifer. 2007. Two repairs in one grammar? A unified OT account of obligatory epenthesis and variable t/d deletion in English. Workshop on Variation, Gradience and Frequency in Phonology, Stanford University.
- De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2006. A new way of analyzing vowels: Comparing formant contours using smoothing spline ANOVA. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 35, Ohio State University.
- De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2005. What lies beneath? Studying variation using ultrasound technology. *Methods in Dialectology XII*, Université de Moncton, Canada.

De Decker, Paul and Jennifer Nycz. 2005. Are tense [æ]s really tense? An ultrasound study. 29th Annual Penn Linguistics Colloquium, University of Pennsylvania.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2004. The dynamics of near-merger: Accounting for gradience in phonology. Conference of the Student Organization of Linguistics in Europe XIII, University of Tromsø, Norway.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2004. Short term accommodation and a new mechanism of merger: Dialect contact and the low back vowel distinction. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 33, University of Michigan.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2003. Global faithfulness and choice of repair. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 32, University of Pennsylvania.

Nycz, Jennifer. 2003. Functional unity and choice of repair: The preceding segment effect on epenthesis and t/d deletion. The Long Island Sound Meeting, SUNY Stony Brook.

Antilla, Arto, Vivienne Fong, Stefan Benus and Jennifer Nycz. 2003. Deriving consonant cluster phonotactics: Evidence from Singapore English. *The North Eastern Linguistics Society* 34, SUNY Stony Brook.

OTHER  
PROFESSIONAL  
ACTIVITIES &  
SERVICE TO THE  
FIELD

**Peer Review**

**Book proposals:** Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press

**Journals:** *Language Variation and Change*, *Journal of Phonetics*, *Language in Society*, *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*, *Laboratory Phonology*, *Journal of English Linguistics*, *International Review of Applied Linguistics*, *Language and Linguistics Compass*, *English Language and Linguistics*, *Lingua (pre-Glossa)*, *Linguistics Vanguard*, *Ampersand* (editorial board member)

**Other Publications:** *Physics Today* (editorial adviser)

**Conferences:** Linguistic Society of America, *New Ways of Analyzing Variation*, American Dialect Society, Georgetown University Round Table in Linguistics, *Variation and Language Processing*, *LabPhon*, *Second Language Acquisition of Phonology*

**Funding bodies:** National Science Foundation

**Professional Memberships**

The Linguistic Society of America

The American Dialect Society

The Acoustical Society of America

The Association for Laboratory Phonology

The British Association of Academic Phoneticians

**Conference & Workshop Organization**

Borders and Identities Conference, 2009-2010 (University of York/Newcastle University)

*New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 34, 2004-2006 (New York University)

CUNY/SUNY/NYU Linguistics Conference, 2004-2005 (New York University)

Novel Data Workshop, 2003-2004 (New York University)

SERVICE WITHIN  
GEORGETOWN

**University**

Fall 2017–present. Georgetown Scholarship Program faculty mentor.  
Fall 2017–present. College Executive Committee member.  
Fall 2015–present. Internal Grant Review Committee member.  
Spring 2016. Undergraduate Transfer Admissions Committee member.  
Fall 2013–Fall 2014, Spring 2018. Main Campus Executive Faculty department representative.  
Spring 2014. Dissertation Bootcamp Invited Speaker.  
Fall 2012. Faculty of Language and Linguistics job market clinic panelist

**Department**

Fall 2017–present. Director of Undergraduate Studies.  
Fall 2016–present. Variation Lab (student & faculty research group) convenor.  
Fall 2015–present. Annual Faculty Merit Review Committee member.  
Spring 2013–present. Linguistics Lab Committee Chair.  
Fall 2016–Spring 2017. Tenure-line Phonology search committee member.  
Fall 2014. Sociolinguistics Concentration Head.  
Spring 2014. Graduate Workshop: Writing a Conference Abstract.  
Spring 2014. Graduate Workshop: Introduction to R.  
Spring 2013. VAP Phonology search committee member.

TEACHING AT  
GEORGETOWN

**Undergraduate Courses**

Introduction to Language (Spring 2014)  
Sounds of Language (Fall 2014, Spring 2016, Fall 2016)  
Senior Thesis Seminar (Fall 2017, Spring 2018)

**Undergraduate/Graduate Courses**

Sociophonetics (Spring 2013, Spring 2014, Spring 2016, Spring 2017, Spring 2018)  
Sociolinguistic Variation (Fall 2012, Fall 2013, Fall 2014, Fall 2015, Fall 2016, Fall 2017)

**Graduate Courses**

Variation Analysis (Fall 2013)  
Seminar: Style and Stylistic Variation (Spring 2017)  
Seminar: Language Variation and Change Over the Lifespan (Spring 2015)  
Seminar: Variation in Optimality Theory (Spring 2013)

TEACHING  
ELSEWHERE

**University of Chicago (Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute), Chicago, IL**

Sociophonetics (co-taught with Lauren Hall-Lew) (Summer 2015)

**Reed College, Portland, OR**

Phonology (Spring 2012)  
Quantitative Methods in Linguistic Research (Spring 2012)  
Linguistic Accommodation (Spring 2012)  
Phonetics (Fall 2011)  
Introduction to Linguistic Analysis (co-taught with Matt Pearson) (Fall 2011)



**University of York, York UK**

Introduction to Language Variation and Change (co-taught with Damien Hall) (Spring 2010)  
Research in Language Variation and Change (co-taught with Dominic Watt) (Spring 2010)

**New York University, New York, NY**

Language (Introduction to Linguistics) (Summer 2004)

GRADUATE  
STUDENT  
MENTORING

**Dissertation Chair**

Sean Simpson, *A Multi-Factorial, Sociolinguistically Grounded Approach to Automated Speaker Profiling*, 2017– present. (co-chair with Amir Zeldes)

Shannon Mooney, *Child Acquisition of Sociolinguistic Variation*, 2016–present

Jessica Grieser, *“There Are No Secrets in Southeast:” Gentrification and the Language of Multiple Blacknesses in Southeast Washington D.C.*, 2012–2015 (graduated 2015) (co-chair with Natalie Schilling)

**Dissertation Committee Member**

Minnie Quartey, *Constructing a ‘DC Native’ identity through lexicon, phonology and narrative positioning among Washington DC-area African American Language speakers*, 2016–present

Jonathan Havenhill, *The phonological implications of audiovisual speech perception*, 2016–present

Stacy Petersen, *Diphthong production and perception: Dispersion Theory analysis in OT*, 2014–present

Mari Sakai, *(Dis)Connecting perception and production: Training adult native speakers of Spanish on the English /i/-/ɪ/ distinction*, 2014–2016 (graduated 2017)

Sinae Lee, *Quantitative and qualitative approach towards the language of Washington DC: Vowels and narratives*, 2012–2016 (graduated 2016)

**Orals Exams Committee Member**

Jahurul Islam, *Phonetics and phonology of breathy-voiced stops: Evidence from production, perception, alternation, and learnability*, Spring 2018

Alex Marsters, *Analyzing sociolinguistic variation for linguistic profiling in criminal communication*, Fall 2014

Tracy Canfield, *Metathesis is real, and it is a regular relation*, Fall 2013

**Masters Thesis Mentor**

Elizabeth Schar, *Linguistic expression of gender by queer female-at-birth speakers in DC*, 2017–2018.

Rebecca Childress, *Read all about it: A linguistic analysis of the media’s construction of rape*, 2015–2016.

SENIOR THESIS  
MENTORING

**Georgetown University**

Abigail Sherburne, *Farming for Features: Rhotic Variations and Identity in Maine Agricultural Communities*, 2013-2014.

Anna Drabek, *Linguistic Identity in Advertising: Multinational Corporations and the Bilingual Context of Belgium*, 2012-2013

**Reed College**

Kathleen Aston, *Aero-Tactile Stimuli and Speech Perception*, 2011-2012

Jenny Calvert-Warren, *Acoustic Features and Subjective Perception of Vocal Gender*, 2011-2012

Sasha Puchalski, *Acoustic Analysis of Conversational Coordination*, 2011-2012

Nina Umont, *Prosodic Features of Narrative-Style Jokes*, 2011-2012

HONORS AND  
AWARDS

2015. Georgetown University Junior Faculty Research Fellowship.

2007. NYU Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean's Dissertation Fellowship.

2007. NYU Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Teaching Fellow.

2006. NYU College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award.

2001–2006. NYU Henry MacCracken Fellowship.

MEDIA  
INTERACTION

Fei'sWorld (podcast), June 2017: *Language and Mind* (interviewed "on air")

Here's How I Think This Works (podcast), Apr. 2017: *Language* (interviewed "on air")

Atlas Obscura, Nov. 2016: *Are 'Semester Abroad Accents' Real or Fake?* (quoted)

Science Magazine, Nov. 2016: *For linguists, the new sci-fi film Arrival can't come soon enough* (quoted)

Vermont Public Radio, July 2016: *'Cow' or 'Ke-ow': The Past, Present, and Future of the Vermont Accent* (interviewed for background)

Houston Chronicle, Feb. 2016: *Bernie and the Donald Tawk the Tawk* (quoted)

The Atlantic's CityLab blog, Feb. 2016: *Don't Get Mad When Transplants Copy How You Talk* (quoted)

ASHA Leader (magazine of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association), Feb. 2016: *Voicing the Real Self* (quoted)

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