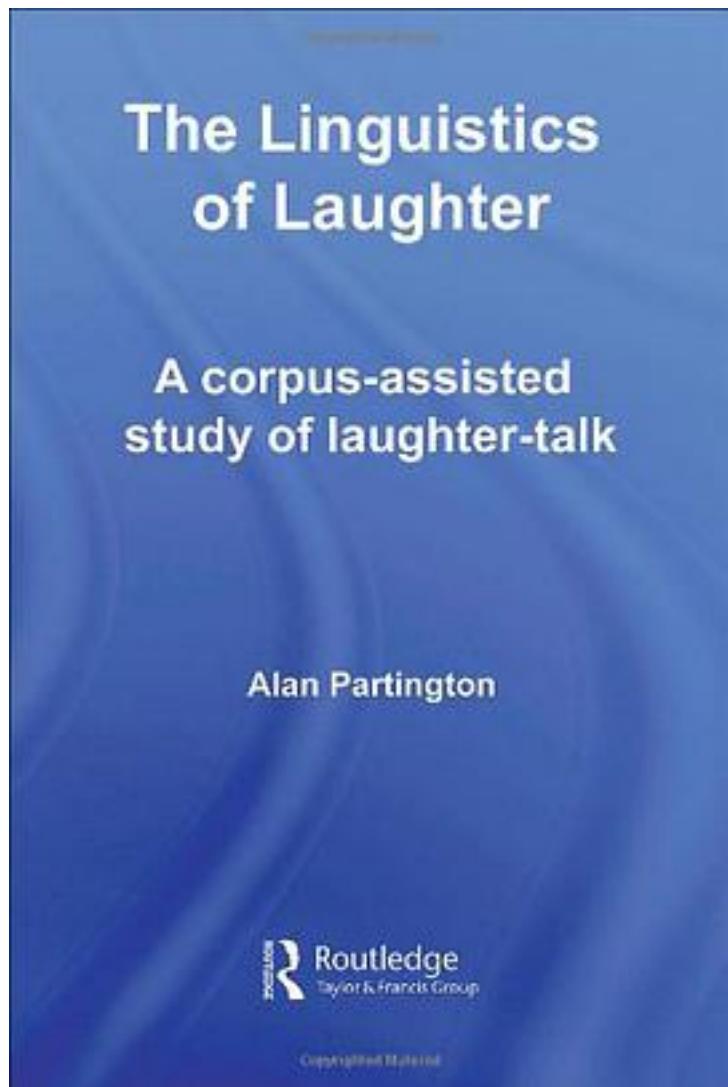


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This book, using a corpus-linguistics approach, examines what speakers try to achieve by producing 'laughables' and what hearers are signalling when they produce laughter. In particular, the author focuses on the tactical use of humour to achieve specific rhetorical ends, for example, to construct an identity, to make an argumentative point, to threaten someone else's face or save one's own. At the same time, the book also considers the implications these corpus-based observations may have about humour theory in general. This impressive volume will be a useful reference for all those scholars with an interest in corpus linguistics as well as those interested in humor studies more generally.

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