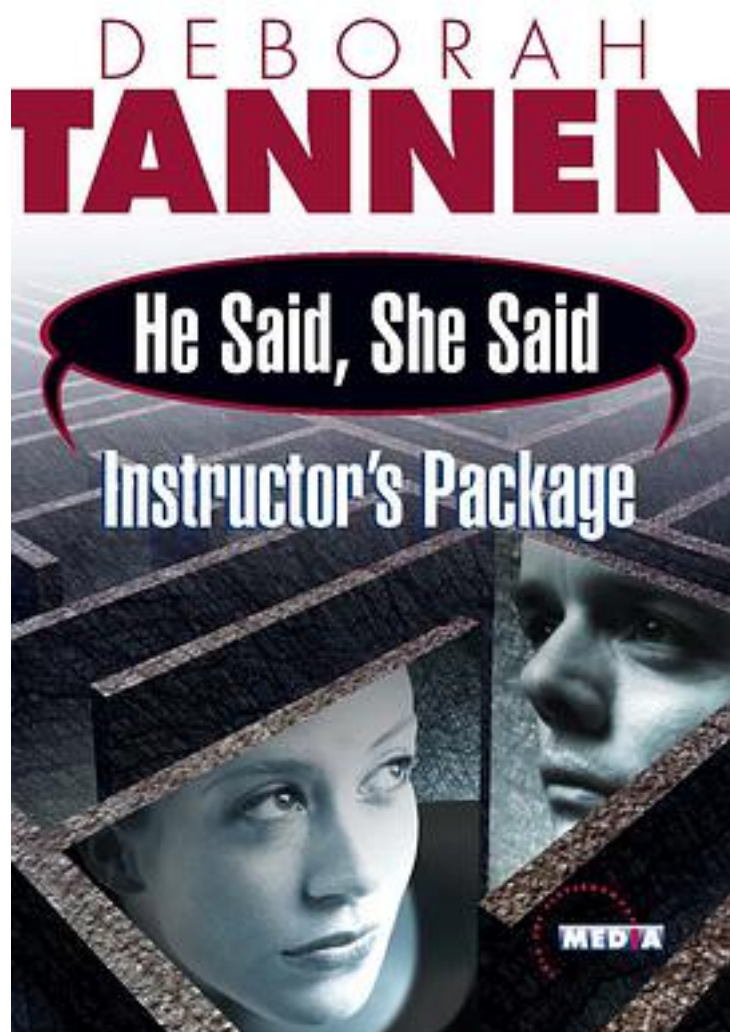


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Lecture by Deborah Tannen on gender-based conversational styles and the problems in clear and meaningful communication that result. Illustrates her claim that these different ways of speaking can be traced to conversational styles acquired during childhood.

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Deborah Tannen is University Professor and Professor of

Linguistics at Georgetown University and author of many books and articles about how the language of everyday conversation affects relationships. She is best known as the author of *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation*, which was on the New York Times Best Seller list for nearly four years, including eight months as No. 1, and has been translated into 30 languages. This is the book that brought gender differences in communication style to the forefront of public awareness. Her newest book *You Were Always Mom's Favorite!: Sisters in Conversation Throughout Their Lives*, which was released in September, became a New York Times best seller and has been nominated for a Books for a Better Life Award. *You Were Always Mom's Favorite!* was featured on 20/20 and NPR's Morning Edition.

You're Wearing THAT?: Understanding Mothers and Daughters in Conversation, published in 2006, spent ten weeks on the New York Times Best Seller list.

Among her other books, *Talking from 9 to 5: Women and Men at Work* was a New York Times Business best seller; *The Argument Culture* received the Common Ground Book Award; and *I Only Say This Because I Love You: Talking to Your Parents, Partner, Sibs, and Kids When You're All Adults* received a Books for a Better Life Award.

A frequent guest on television and radio news and information shows, Deborah Tannen has appeared on *The Colbert Report*, *20/20*, *Good Morning America*, the *Today Show*, the *Rachael Ray Talk Show*, *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*, *Charlie Rose*, *48 Hours*, *CBS News*, *ABC News Tonight*, *Oprah*, *CNN*, *Larry King*, *Hardball*, *Nightline*, and many NPR shows including *Morning Edition*, *All Things Considered*, *The Diane Rehm Show*, and *Fresh Air*. She has been featured in and written for most major newspapers and magazines including *The New York Times*, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *USA Today*, *People*, *the Washington Post*, and *The Harvard Business Review*.

Deborah Tannen is one of only five in Georgetown University's College of Arts and Sciences who hold the distinguished rank of University Professor. She has been

McGraw Distinguished Lecturer at Princeton University and was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California, following a term in residence at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. The recipient of five honorary doctorates, she is a member of the PEN/Faulkner Foundation Board of Directors.

In addition to her writing for general audiences, Tannen is author or editor of 14 books (21, including her general audience books) and over one hundred articles for scholarly audiences. She has also published poems, short stories, and personal essays. Her first play, "An Act of Devotion," is included in The Best American Short Plays 1993-1994. It was produced, together with her play "Sisters," by Horizons Theatre in Arlington, Virginia.

“[Deborah Tannen] is the world’s most famous linguist...akin to Margaret Mead, who popularized the field of anthropology, or Stephen Jay Gould, who brought paleontology to a wider public.” – The Washingtonian

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She is beautiful and powerful, in addition, by browsing the website of Georgetown, I know that the famous sociolinguist Fasold is also there. Georgetown is very powerful in Sociolinguistics really. Ok, Georgetown is now my target.

As a student of Robin Lakoff she had been introduced to Lakoff's research on gender and language. Tannen had already written a book on conversational styles, in which she devoted only one chapter to gender differences. After overwhelming popular response she decided to research gender differences more deeply for this, her fourth book on conversational styles.

She also made a study of Understanding Mothers and Daughters in Conversation. A new edition of Conversational Style: Analyzing Talk Among Friends, Tannen's study of a Thanksgiving conversation between New York Jewish and California speakers.

Deborah Tannen made a difference between women and men in language use. Tannen believes that women and men have different speech styles, and she defines them for us as "rapport-talk" and "report-talk," respectively. Women in conversations today use language for intimacy, hence Tannen's term "rapport-talk." Girls are socialized as children to believe that "talk is the glue that holds relationships together" (Tannen, p. 85), so that as adults conversations for women are "negotiations for closeness in which people try to seek and give confirmation and support, and to reach consensus" (Tannen, p. 25). Conversation is for Community; the woman is an individual in a network of connections.

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