



## Norms of Public Argument: A Speech Act Perspective

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The aim of this special issue is to use the framework of speech act theory to understand the broadly construed normativity of disputes (“argument” in one sense) and reasoning (“argument” in another sense) in the public sphere. We preserve the ambiguity of the natural-language “argument” to capture the broad range of communicative phenomena where normative aspects of discourse are particularly at stake. Indeed, disputes as breakdowns of communication reveal the norms and sanctions governing our linguistic exchanges. We believe that speech act theory, which is enjoying nothing short of a revival today, provides a promising framework for combining insights from philosophy, pragmatics, argumentation theory, and other disciplines studying the normative aspect of public argument.

Speech act theory was originally conceived to better understand reasonable uses of language whose functions go beyond describing reality or drawing logical inferences. While seemingly nonsensical on an unrelenting form of logical analysis à la early Carnap, many of the non-assertoric uses of language turn out reasonable when their capacity to perform various socially relevant acts is duly considered. “You can’t do that!”, “I’m sorry!”, “I name this ship the *Queen Elizabeth*”, or “A deal!” all do important jobs: they admonish or prohibit, express sympathy or convey apologies, name things, and establish contracts (Austin 1962; Searle 1969).

Three tenets of speech act theory have defined its enduring utility for a philosophical critique of ordinary language

over the last 60 years. First, while not easily amenable to strict empirical or logical verification, all speech acts operate under normative conditions, variously called “felicity”, “happiness”, or simply “success conditions”. There is something not quite right in prohibiting our superiors, naming the wrong ship, or apologising for things we are proud to have done. A lively debate on the sources of normativity of speech acts continues (see esp. Fogal et al. 2018, and Green 2020, for recent overviews): perhaps they are to be found in conventionally encoded ways of living and speaking in a given society; in rational constraints on intentional, cooperative action; in evolutionarily developed proper functions of our communication; or in a combination thereof. One way or another, attention to speech acts entails attention to the norms that are operative in linguistic practice (see esp. papers collected in Witek & Witczak-Plisiecka 2019). Some of them are constitutive of illocutionary act types, others regulate their appropriate performance, and still others set criteria of their objective correctness (Sbisà 2019). Speech acts are not only governed by norms, but also bring about or modify normative facts construed as commitments and rights of the interacting agents (Lance and Kukla 2013; Sbisà 2013, 2019; Ball 2014, 2019; Witek 2019), thereby changing the network of interpersonal normative relations (Heal 2013). The norm-oriented speech act-theoretic framework is used to cast new light on a variety of linguistic and social phenomena: the practice of meaning-making in discourse (Fetzer 2019); legal interpretation (Matczak 2019); verbal irony (Corredor 2019; Witek 2022b); meaningful silence (Kurzon 2019); and presumptions understood as speech acts (Corredor 2017; Witek 2021).

Second, performative powers of speech acts can be used for good or for ill. Under the right circumstances, one can “happily” – in the speech act-theoretic sense – prohibit proliferation of nuclear weapons or prohibit an ethnic minority from casting a valid vote; one can appoint or subordinate; give voice or silence; authorise emancipatory or abusive behaviour. Special care has thus been given to what speech acts perform and how. An open question remains to what extent the ill behind pernicious speech acts is reducible

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