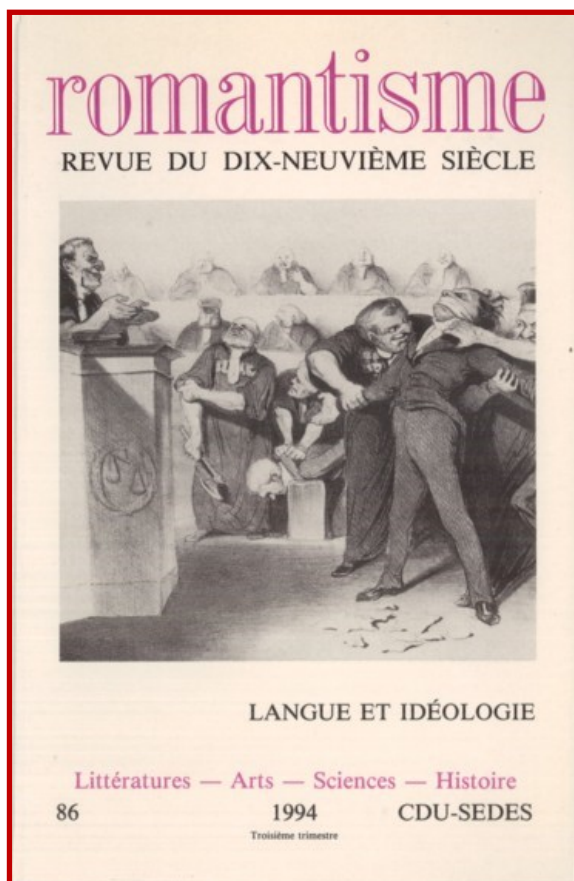


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About the Talk



Cover of the journal containing the speaker's article

Y eut-il jamais un cockney parisien?

It is generally accepted that the French one learns in school is Parisian French. But when we look closely at the French spoken in Paris, we realise that it has never been uniform and monolithic: the French from our schooling is only one of the variants spoken in Paris.

This presentation will argue that there has always been enormous variation in the French spoken in Paris, from its origins in the twelfth century to the present day.

En Français

Il est admis généralement que le français que l'on apprend à l'école - à l'étranger comme en France - est le français de Paris. Mais lorsque l'on regarde de près le français parlé à Paris, on se rend compte qu'il n'a jamais été uniforme et monolithique : le français de l'école n'est qu'un seul des français de Paris, à côté de quantités de *cockneys* parisiens. Cet exposé illustrera la grande variabilité qui a de tout temps caractérisé le français de Paris, depuis ses origines au XIIe siècle jusqu'à nos jours.

About the Speaker

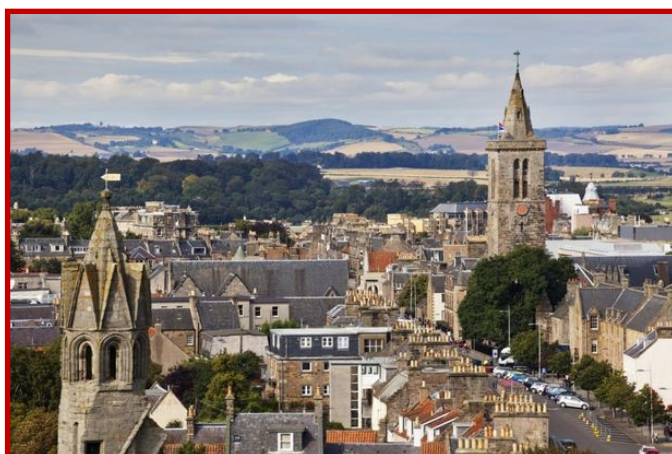
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He began his academic career at Aberdeen University, moving on to Newcastle University as Professor and Head of Department, and finally to St Andrews.

His areas of expertise lie in historical sociolinguistics, principally with respect to Parisian urban speech, and to the medieval dialect of the Auvergne.

He has published notably books on the *Livres de Comptes des Consuls de Montferrand* and *A Sociolinguistic History of Parisian French* (2004).

The international quality of his work has recently been recognised by the award of an Honorary Doctorate at the University of Paris-Sorbonne, plus the award by the Académie française of its Prix du rayonnement de la langue et de la littérature françaises.



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