

Modest Words

This comprehensive and practical book provides an ideal platform for the provision of effective vocabulary development in children of all abilities. This rigorously tried and tested approach is an outstanding resource that will be an essential addition to any school and classroom and is also an important addition to the materials used by speech and language therapists. It provides a structured approach to promote vocabulary development in all children. It details a comprehensive and structured approach to learning with a multitude of activities and lesson plans. It adopts a whole school approach but is equally effective for specific classes and groups or individual learners. It is an effective tool to teach children who speak English as an additional language. It particularly suitable for Key Stages 1 and 2. 286pp, A4, spiral bound with CD. CD resources can also be found here: www.routledge.com/cw/speechmark

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This volume comprises essays in lexicography, lexicology and semantics by leading international experts in these fields. The contributions cover Old, Middle and Present-Day English and Scots, and specific subjects include medical vocabulary, colour lexemes, and semantic and pragmatic meaning in terms for politeness, money and humour. In the area of Old English studies there are articles on kinship terminology and colour lexemes, and in Middle English a semantic and syntactic study of the overlapping of the verbs *dreden* and *douten*. Many of the essays make use of the Historical Thesaurus of English project at the University of Glasgow, and pay tribute to its Director, Professor Christian Kay; e.g., one article demonstrates how the HTE, a project which is at the interface between historical semantics and lexicography, may present a rich resource for information about the lexicalization of concepts within our culture, such as changing social attitudes in the area of will, consent and coercion. Other resources, such as The Linguistic Atlas of Early Middle English, and the Oxford English Dictionary provide a rich source for information on historical lexicography, semantics and editing. A number of essays concern the Scots language, such as an analysis of evaluative terms in modern Scots speech and writing, the rich potential of rhyme in Scots, and the role of lexicon in *th-fronting* in Glaswegian.

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This book was made to share with others who maybe able to relate to it. I have been writing for most of my life and decided that I should collect some of my favorites and publish them. The one thing that motivated me most to put my words to print was my daughter. The event of loosing her to SIDS inspired a few of the more potent poems in this book. I hope some of these words let others know they are not alone in many struggles throughout life. My goal is to offer my heart to others through my words. In doing so I intend to donate an amount of this book's earnings to the American SIDS Institute. I believe there is a cure to this awful disease and no one should have to loose a child from it. I appreciate anyone who has taken the time to read this book and I hope that in some way my words have inspired you.

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When he first met her, he had scoffed at her. Savage and unfeminine, it didn't match her somewhat fresh appearance at all! He was the president, and a small assistant in the design department dared to offend her. He challenged her to take first place or to scam! When he saw her on the podium, he suddenly felt that she was so bright and dazzling. He wanted to pursue her, but was pushed away by her: Lustful man, scam. Don't forget, I'm your fiancee's assistant.

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Or, Collection of Words, Phrases, Names, and Allusions to Customs, Proverbs, Etc., which Have Been Thought to Require Illustration, in the Words of English Authors, Particularly Shakespeare, and His Contemporaries

Temple Bar

Word Wisdom

Polio--often called the "summer plague"--struck hundreds of thousands of children around the world between its emergence as an epidemic disease in 1916 to its cure in the 1950s. Today, images of children with crutches and leg braces or encased to their necks in iron lungs may be little more than a painful memory. Yet during its height the disease induced panic on a scale reminiscent of the great plagues of history. This book is the most comprehensive and compelling account of the century's polio epidemics yet written. Interweaving biographical, political, social, and medical history, Tony Gould--a distinguished British writer and himself a polio survivor--traces the rise and fall of the epidemics and describes the individuals who were influential in its treatment and conquest. He tells of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the most celebrated polio sufferer of all, who set up his own hydrotherapy center at Warm Springs in Georgia; John Enders, the Nobel prizewinner who made the crucial breakthrough in the laboratory; FDR's lieutenant, Basil O'Connor, whose "March of Dimes" became a byword for successful fund-raising; Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the larger-than-life nurse from the Australian outback who challenged medical orthodoxy and invented "miracle" cures; and finally the scientific rivals Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin, caught in a dramatic race to produce a viable vaccine. Gould then examines the experience of polio survivors on both sides of the Atlantic, including a moving autobiographical account of his own struggle with the disease and resulting disability. Although the disease has been eliminated in the West, it has not disappeared: paralytic polio remains a scourge in India, the Far East, and parts of Africa. And there are new worries that fatigue and accelerated muscular weakness--a "post-polio syndrome"--has come to afflict survivors three or four decades after the initial attack. Gould's powerful book, published forty years after the successful trial of the Salk vaccine, helps us to understand the savage and continuing impact of polio.

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A Summer Plague

The People's Bible

Marie Antoinette and Her Son

Servant of all

THE RURAL CAROLINIAN