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Virtual Salon 2020

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SQIP Virtual Salon #5: December 7, 4-5:30 PM ET

Explorations in Discursive Psychology

This Salon shares a collection of papers that highlight some current directions in Discursive Psychology. Our first paper engages a DP approach to explore practical concerns for women, examining how women's 'complaining' about sexual harassment is managed in Indian broadcast media. Our second paper combines Conversation Analysis and DP to examine how speakers deploy talk about thinking during talk-radio debate. Our final paper similarly combines CA/DP to analyse the detail of how racism is contested in current society, examining how contributors contest what is or is not to count as racism in online discussions.

'I would have taken this to my grave like most women': managing legitimacy of reporting about sexual harassment during MeToo in India.

Rahul Sambaraju
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Trinity College Dublin, Ireland / Wesleyan University, Connecticut, USA.

Examining mental-state talk within everyday conversational debate: 'Thinking' rhetoric in UK talk radio

Laura Kilby, Associate Professor of Social Psychology
Department of Psychology, Sociology & Politics
Sheffield Hallam University, UK.

'We need to get real and get after the hard issues not the soft ones': puzzle-resolution and challenge in online discussions of racism

Presenter: Chris McVittie, Professor of Social Psychology
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Queen Margaret University Edinburgh, UK.