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同志社大学ハリス理化学研究所第二部門では学内外の異なる多様な分野の研究者が連携して、感情の科学研究プロジェクトを推進しております。このたび、下記の要領で、世界的に著名な社会心理学者の一人である**ジェームズ・ペネベーカー教授**(テキサス大学オースチン校教授、同校の未来 100 年計画立案評議員)に講演をしていただくことになりました。平日の開催となりますが、皆さまお誘いあわせの上、ご来場いただきますようお待ち申し上げます。

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主題:言葉から知る人の心と行動-人は言葉によって生きる-

日時:2016年11月16日(水),15時30分開始(予定) **場所**:同志社大学今出川校地・至誠館1階1番教室(S1)

参加費:無料



Prof. James W. Pennebaker
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Title: Understanding people by tracking their word use

Abstract: The words people use in their conversations, emails, and diaries can tell us how they think, approach problems, connect with others, and their behaviors. Of particular interest are people's use of function words -- pronouns, articles, and other small and forgettable words. Processed in the brain differently from content words, function words reveal where people are paying attention and how they think about themselves and others. After summarizing dozens of studies on language and psychological state, the talk will explore how text analysis can help us get inside the heads of the people we study.

Bio: James W. Pennebaker is the Regents Centennial Professor in social and personality psychology at the University of Texas at Austin. Over the last decade, he and his team have developed the computer program LIWC and a wide range of algorithms that link the use of function words to personality, social behaviors, and motivations. This work has been based on both laboratory studies and very large samples from social media? including blogs, Twitter, Facebook, and search terms. He is also known for having developed the expressive writing method whereby people who are asked to write about emotional upheavals demonstrate improvements in physical and mental health. Author of over 300 research articles and 8 books, Pennebaker is among the most highly social scientists in the world. He has been continuously funded by the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, and the DOD since 1983.