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(Halliday 1985: 7) which rings true for any linguist whose work examines the mechanisms that underlie language in social context and who analyzes discourse to answer questions of a practical nature. In the first chapter, Mahboob and Knight provide a concise history of how theoretical and applied linguistics parted company, and how applied linguistics became the domain of second language studies, thereby pushing other applied disciplines such as forensics, translation, and language planning to the periphery, which remains the landscape of the field today. Mahboob and Knight highlight the applied theoretical chasm by criticizing theoretical linguists 'for not developing theories that serve the needs of applied linguists', while at the same time applied linguists 'have not contributed or worked toward a comprehensive theory of language.' Applicable linguistics thus aims to dissolve the distinction, referring again to Halliday (2006: 19) to orient the reader to this approach to language analysis within a systemic functional linguistics (SFL) framework: I have always tried to work with a functional orientation to language; not eschewing theory, because without theory there can be no consistent and effective practice, but treating theory as a problem-solving enterprise . . . which can be brought to bear on everyday activities and tasks. I call this an 'applicable' linguistics rather than applicable because the word applicable refers to one particular purpose, whereas 'applicable' means having the general property that it can be put to use in different operational contexts.

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