

A survey of the research on NLE conducted in Chapter 6 continues the threads of discussion engaged in earlier chapters. The discussion correlating NLE with African-American dialects is continued here, with references to research by Clarke (2006) and others. The survey of research also serves to demonstrate the centrality of author Sandra Clarke as a scholar of NLE. Concluding with a survey of literature might seem counter-intuitive to some readers but this is a stylistic feature of all books in the *Dialects of English* series. Concluding with the survey serves to highlight how this particular volume contributes to the literature and where gaps exist, notably in the study of prosodic features of NLE and the segmental and suprasegmental features of contact varieties of Aboriginal English spoken by populations of Labrador. The final chapter of the book provides longer versions of the sample texts that are referenced in brief throughout the text. This allows readers to peruse the texts at length along with the corresponding audio files archived on the publisher's website (www.jel.ed.ac.uk/dialects/). The author also offers a description of the context in which the text was produced.

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