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The Origins of Complex Language

*An Inquiry into the Evolutionary Beginnings
of Sentences, Syllables, and Truth*

Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy

Origins Of Complex Language

Tore Janson



Origins Of Complex Language:

The Origins of Complex Language Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy, 1999 This book proposes a new theory of the origins of human language ability and presents an original account of the early evolution of language It explains why humans are the only language using animals challenges the assumption that language is a consequence of intelligence and offers a new perspective on human uniqueness Brilliantly executed this book draws on evidence from archaeology linguistics cognitive science and evolutionary biology

Language Origins Maggie Tallerman, 2005-05-27 This book addresses central questions in the evolution of language where it came from how it relates to primate communication how and why it evolved how it came to be culturally transmitted and how languages diversified The chapters are written from the perspective of the latest work in linguistics neuroscience psychology and computer science and reflect the idea that various cognitive physical neurological social and cultural prerequisites led to the development of full human language Some of these evolutionary changes were preadaptations for language while others were adaptive changes allowing the development of particular linguistic characteristics The authors consider a broad spectrum of ideas about the conditions that led to the evolution of protolanguage and full language Some examine changes that occurred in the course of evolution to Homo sapiens others consider how languages themselves have adapted by evolving to be learnable Some chapters look at the workings of the brain and others deploy sophisticated computer simulations that model such aspects as the emergence of speech sounds and the development of grammar All make use of the latest methods and theories to probe into the origins and subsequent development of the only species that has language The book will interest a wide range of linguists cognitive scientists biologists psychologists neuroscientists and experts in artificial intelligence as well as all those fascinated by issues puzzles and problems raised by the evolution of language

New Perspectives on the Origins of Language Claire Lefebvre, Bernard Comrie, Henri Cohen, 2013-11-15 The question of how language emerged is one of the most fascinating and difficult problems in science In recent years a strong resurgence of interest in the emergence of language from an evolutionary perspective has been helped by the convergence of approaches methods and ideas from several disciplines The selection of contributions in this volume highlight scenarios of language origin and the prerequisites for a faculty of language based on biological historical social cultural and paleontological forays into the conditions that brought forth and favored language emergence augmented by insights from sister disciplines The chapters all reflect new speculation discoveries and more refined research methods leading to a more focused understanding of the range of possibilities and how we might choose among them There is much that we do not yet know but the outlines of the path ahead are ever clearer

The Psychology of Science and the Origins of the Scientific Mind Gregory J. Feist, 2008-10-01 In this book Gregory Feist reviews and consolidates the scattered literatures on the psychology of science then calls for the establishment of the field as a unique discipline He offers the most comprehensive perspective yet on how science came to be possible in our species and on the important role of psychological

forces in an individual's development of scientific interest, talent and creativity. Without a psychological perspective, Feist argues we cannot fully understand the development of scientific thinking or scientific genius. The author explores the major subdisciplines within psychology as well as allied areas including biological neuroscience and developmental cognitive personality and social psychology to show how each sheds light on how scientific thinking, interest and talent arise. He assesses which elements of scientific thinking have their origin in evolved mental mechanisms and considers how humans may have developed the highly sophisticated scientific fields we know today. In his fascinating and authoritative book, Feist deals thoughtfully with the mysteries of the human mind and convincingly argues that the creation of the psychology of science as a distinct discipline is essential to deeper understanding of human thought processes. **The History of**

Languages Tore Janson, 2012. Does not discuss the Semitic languages. The Science of Human Origins Claudio Tuniz, Giorgio Manzi, David Caramelli, 2016-09-17. Our understanding of human origins has been revolutionized by new discoveries in the past two decades. In this book, three leading paleoanthropologists and physical scientists illuminate in friendly accessible language the amazing findings behind the latest theories. They describe new scientific and technical tools for dating, DNA analysis, remote survey and paleoenvironmental assessment that enabled recent breakthroughs in research. They also explain the early development of the modern human cortex, the evolution of symbolic language and complex tools and our strange cousins from Flores and Denisova. **The Origins of Vowel Systems** Bart De Boer, 2001. This book addresses the question of how the properties of human vowel systems can be explained. Though it is found that vowel systems of human languages are optimal for communicative purposes, it is not clear who is doing the optimization. If children learn a language, they learn to produce sounds that are as close as possible to those used by their parents and peers. The hypothesis is put forward that the optimization is the result of self-organization in a population of language users. Self-organization is the emergence of order on a global scale in a system where there are only local interactions. It is a phenomenon that appears in many natural systems, from purely physical ones such as crystals to systems composed of living organisms such as colonies of insects. Recent developments in linguistics indicate that self-organization might also play an important role in language. The theory is put to the test by implementing it as a computer model. This computer model simulates the interaction in a population of artificial agents that can each produce and perceive vowels in a human-like way. The vowel systems that emerge from the computer simulations closely resemble human vowel systems. It is also shown that many simple variations on the basic system can be investigated, thus providing valuable insight into the dynamics of systems of speech sounds. The ultimate aim of the book is to provide insight into how language has evolved. It turns out that the mechanism of self-organization can make it easier to explain the evolution of language since it provides an alternative mechanism for the emergence of certain linguistic structures. **The Evolution of Language** Thomas C. Scott-Phillips, Monica Tamariz, Erica A. Cartmill, 2012. The Evolang conferences are the leading international conferences for new findings in the study of the origins and evolution of

language They attract a multidisciplinary audience The proceedings are an important resource for researchers in the field

Climate Change and the Course of Global History John L. Brooke, 2014-03-17 The first global study by a historian to fully integrate the earth system approach of the new climate science with the material history of humanity

The Origin of Language and Consciousness Nikolai S. Rozov, 2023-06-24 This book presents an evolutionary theory of the origin and step by step development of linguistic structures and cognitive abilities from the early stages of anthropogenesis to the Upper Paleolithic Emphasizing the social nature of the human mind and using an extended version of C Hempel's explanatory logic the author proves that language and consciousness emerged and evolved through the daily efforts of our ancestors to overcome mutual misunderstandings in increasingly complex social orders with increasing tasks on memory thinking and normative regulation of behavior with the addition of new and new communicative concerns The book addresses questions such as the following What unique social conditions led to the emergence of the first protosyllables and protowords What steps enabled the crossing of the linguistic Rubicon between animal communication and human speech Why were syllables and phonemes needed How did our ancestors overcome the difficulties of misunderstanding How when and why did ancient people learn to speak in turns Why did they begin to talk about past and distant events What is consciousness and how did it evolve along with language How many original languages were there and why are there roughly 200 philas language macrofamilies How and why did the number of languages and the degree of their complexity change in pre written history Did the Romance languages really evolve from Latin Accordingly the book will appeal to scholars in various disciplines who are interested in a better understanding of the cognitive aspects of anthropogenesis and the ancient origins of language and consciousness

Language History, Language Change, and Language Relationship Hans Henrich Hock, Brian D.

Joseph, 2009-08-17 Why does language change Why can we speak to and understand our parents but have trouble reading Shakespeare Why is Chaucer's English of the fourteenth century so different from Modern English of the late twentieth century that the two are essentially different languages Why are Americans and English one people divided by a common language And how can the language of Chaucer and Modern English or Modern British and American English still be called the same language The present book provides answers to questions like these in a straightforward way aimed at the non specialist with ample illustrations from both familiar and more exotic languages Most chapters in this new edition have been reworked with some difficult passages removed other passages thoroughly rewritten and several new sections added e g on language and race and on Indian writing systems Further the chapter notes and bibliography have all been updated The content is engaging focusing on topics and issues that spark student interest Its goals are broadly pedagogical and the level and presentation are appropriate for interested beginners with little or no background in linguistics The language coverage for examples goes well beyond what is usual for books of this kind with a considerable amount of data from various languages of India

Complexity in Language Salikoko S. Mufwene, Christophe Coupé, François Pellegrino, 2017-03-30 The

question of complexity as in what makes one language more complex than another is a long established topic of debate amongst linguists Recently this issue has been complemented with the view that languages are complex adaptive systems in which emergence and self organization play major roles However few students of the phenomenon have gone beyond the basic assessment of the number of units and rules in a language what has been characterized as bit complexity or shown some familiarity with the science of complexity This book reveals how much can be learned by overcoming these limitations especially by adopting developmental and evolutionary perspectives The contributors include specialists of language acquisition evolution and ecology grammaticization phonology and modeling all of whom approach languages as dynamical emergent and adaptive complex systems

The Origins of Grammar Martin Edwards, 2010-07-22 Quintessential work on the nature and origins of language grammar and its role in language and our own evolution as humans

Speak: A Short History of Languages Tore Janson, 2002-03-14 This book is a history of human speech from prehistory to the present It charts the rise of some languages and the fall of others explaining why some survive and others die It shows how languages change their sounds and meanings and how the history of languages is closely linked to the history of peoples Writing in a lively readable style distinguished Swedish scholar Tore Janson makes no assumptions about previous knowledge He takes the reader on a voyage of exploration through the changing patterns of the world's languages from ancient China to ancient Egypt imperial Rome to imperial Britain Sappho's Lesbos to contemporary Africa He discovers the links between the histories of societies and their languages he shows how language evolved from primitive calls he considers the question of whether one language can be more advanced than another The author describes the history of writing and looks at the impact of changing technology He ends by assessing the prospects for English world domination and predicting the languages of the distant future Five historical maps illustrate this fascinating history of our defining characteristic and most valuable asset

The Social Origins of Language Daniel Dor, Chris Knight, Jerome Lewis, 2014-06-27 This book offers an exciting new perspective on the origins of language Language is conceptualized as a collective invention on the model of writing or the wheel and the book places social and cultural dynamics at the centre of its evolution language emerged and further developed in human communities already suffused with meaning and communication mimesis ritual song and dance alloparenting new divisions of labour and revolutionary changes in social relations The book thus challenges assumptions about the causal relations between genes capacities social communication and innovation the biological capacities are taken to evolve incrementally on the basis of cognitive plasticity in a process that recruits previous adaptations and fine tunes them to serve novel communicative ends Topics include the ability brought about by language to tell lies that must have confronted our ancestors with new problems of public trust the dynamics of social cognitive co evolution the role of gesture and mimesis in linguistic communication studies of how monkeys and apes express their feelings or thoughts play laughter dance song ritual and other social displays among extant hunter gatherers the social nature of language acquisition and innovation

normativity and the emergence of linguistic norms the interaction of language and emotions and novel perspectives on the time frame for language evolution The contributors are leading international scholars from linguistics anthropology palaeontology primatology psychology evolutionary biology artificial intelligence archaeology and cognitive science **The**

Origin of Speech Peter F. MacNeilage, 2010 This book explores the origin and evolution of speech The human speech system is in a league of its own in the animal kingdom and its possession dwarfs most other evolutionary achievements During every second of speech we unconsciously use about 225 distinct muscle actions To investigate the evolutionary origins of this prodigious ability Peter MacNeilage draws on work in linguistics cognitive science evolutionary biology and animal behaviour He puts forward a neo Darwinian account of speech as a process of descent in which ancestral vocal capabilities became modified in response to natural selection pressures for more efficient communication His proposals include the crucial observation that present day infants learning to produce speech reveal constraints that were acting on our ancestors as they invented new words long ago This important and original investigation integrates the latest research on modern speech capabilities their acquisition and their neurobiology including the issues surrounding the cerebral hemispheric specialization for speech It will interest a wide range of readers in cognitive neuro and evolutionary science as well as all those seeking to understand the nature and evolution of speech and human communication The Social Origins

of Language Robert M. Seyfarth, Dorothy L. Cheney, 2017-12-05 How human language evolved from the need for social communication The origins of human language remain hotly debated Despite growing appreciation of cognitive and neural continuity between humans and other animals an evolutionary account of human language in its modern form remains as elusive as ever The Social Origins of Language provides a novel perspective on this question and charts a new path toward its resolution In the lead essay Robert Seyfarth and Dorothy Cheney draw on their decades long pioneering research on monkeys and baboons in the wild to show how primates use vocalizations to modulate social dynamics They argue that key elements of human language emerged from the need to decipher and encode complex social interactions In other words social communication is the biological foundation upon which evolution built more complex language Seyfarth and Cheney's argument serves as a jumping off point for responses by John McWhorter Ljiljana Progovac Jennifer E Arnold Benjamin Wilson Christopher I Petkov and Peter Godfrey Smith each of whom draw on their respective expertise in linguistics neuroscience philosophy and psychology Michael Platt provides an introduction Seyfarth and Cheney a concluding essay Ultimately The Social Origins of Language offers thought provoking viewpoints on how human language evolved **The**

Origins of Meaning James R. Hurford, 2007-08-30 In this engagingly written and broadly interdisciplinary book Jim Hurford integrates findings from ethology and neuroscience with concepts from philosophy and linguistics to make an explicit and convincing case that animals have rich concepts and thus that meaning predated language This is a work of broad scope and significance W Tecumesh Fitch Lecturer in Psychology University of St Andrews from the bookjacket *The Cultural Origins*

of Human Cognition Michael Tomasello, 2015-08-01 Bridging evolutionary theory and cultural psychology Tomasello argues that the roots of the human capacity for symbol based culture are based in a cluster of uniquely human cognitive capacities These include capacities for understanding that others have intentions of their own and for imitating what someone else has intended to do The Evolution of Morphology Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy, 2010-01-14 This book considers the evolution of the grammatical structure of words in the contexts of human evolution and the origins of language The author challenges the conventional views of the relationship between syntax and morphology the adaptationist view of language evolution and the notion that language in some way reflects laws of form

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