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American Semiotic as well as by various directions of European structuralism working in the tradition of Semiology Present day General Semiotics builds on all these developments

**The Temporal Mechanics of the Fourth Gospel** Douglas Estes, 2008-01-01 By redefining narrative temporality in light of modern physics this book advances a unique and innovative approach to the deep seated temporalities within the Gospel of John and challenges the implicit assumptions of textual brokenness that run throughout Johannine scholarship

**Markedness Theory** Edna Andrews, 1990-05-09 Edna Andrews clarifies and extends the work of Roman Jakobson to develop a theory of invariants in language by distinguishing between general and contextual meaning in morphology and semantics Markedness theory as Jakobson conceived it is a qualitative theory of oppositional binary relations Andrews shows how markedness theory enables a linguist to precisely define the systemically given oppositions and hierarchies represented by linguistic categories In addition she redefines the relationship between Jakobsonian markedness theory and Peircean interpretants Though primarily theoretical the argument is illustrated with discussions about learning a second language the relationship of linguistics to mathematics particularly set theory algebra topology and statistics in their mutual pursuit of invariance and issues involving grammatical gender and their implications in several languages

*Battle in the Mind Fields* John A. Goldsmith, Bernard Laks, 2019-03-20 We frequently see one idea appear in one discipline as if it were new when it migrated from another discipline like a mole that had dug under a fence and popped up on the other side Taking note of this phenomenon John Goldsmith and Bernard Laks embark on a uniquely interdisciplinary history of the genesis of linguistics from nineteenth century currents of thought in the mind sciences through to the origins of structuralism and the ruptures both political and intellectual in the years leading up to World War II Seeking to explain where contemporary ideas in linguistics come from and how they have been justified *Battle in the Mind Fields* investigates the porous interplay of concepts between psychology philosophy mathematical logic and linguistics Goldsmith and Laks trace theories of thought self consciousness and language from the machine age obsession with mind and matter to the development of analytic philosophy behaviorism Gestalt psychology positivism and structural linguistics emphasizing throughout the synthesis and continuity that has brought about progress in our understanding of the human mind Arguing that it is impossible to understand the history of any of these fields in isolation Goldsmith and Laks suggest that the ruptures between them arose chiefly from social and institutional circumstances rather than a fundamental disparity of ideas

**Performance Studies** Richard Schechner, 2017-07-14 Richard Schechner is a pioneer of Performance Studies A scholar theatre director editor and playwright he is University Professor of Performance Studies at the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University and Editor of TDR The Journal of Performance Studies He is the author of *Public Domain* 1969 *Environmental Theater* 1973 *The End of Humanism* 1982 *Performance Theory* 2003 Routledge *Between Theater and Anthropology* 1985 *The Future of Ritual* 1993 Routledge and *Over Under and Around Essays on Performance and Culture* 2004 His books have been translated into French Spanish Korean Chinese Japanese Serbo Croat German Italian

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