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linguistic activity are in part contaminated by elements of what is called junk linguistics Postal uses the term to denote work which advances proposals puts forward claims and asserts deep results which he argues can only be accepted by ignoring serious standards of inquiry and scholarship Postal claims that much of this work is nonetheless currently considered not only serious but prestigious reveals the problem to exist at the core of the field not its periphery These chapters include documentation of junk linguistic aspects in National Science Foundation refereeing work on the foundations of linguistics and even in widespread terminological usages The final chapter briefly lists personal suggestions for dealing with this problem

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analysis based on the early development of phonetics and phonology The second part of the volume studies the relations between linguistics and cognition seen under different angles The first study examines how the relation between cognitive linguistics and other disciplines is conducive to confusion and divergences in the interpretation of the terminology and is followed by a discussion of the origins and development of prototype theory in psychology and its transfer in linguistics by cognitive semanticists The last two chapters study how mental operations are expressed in language analysing the cognitive processes of deductive vs abductive inference on the one hand and the metarepresentation of utterance acts by assertive shell nouns on the other hand

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ordinary thought and talk and a dismissal of the mind body problems towards the solution of some of which his theory in fact makes an important contribution

Syntactic Derivations Ulf Brosziewski, 2011-05-02 This study investigates a model of syntactic derivations that is based on a new concept of dislocation i.e. of movement phenomena Derivations are conceived of as a compositional process that constructs larger syntactic units out of smaller ones without any phrase structure representations as in categorial grammars It is demonstrated that a simple extension of this view can account for dislocation without gap features chains or structural transformations Basically it is assumed that movement splits a syntactic expression into two parts which form a derivational unit but enter separately into the formation of larger constituents The study shows that in this approach if common assumptions about selection and licensing are added a small and coherent set of axioms suffices to deduce fundamental syntactic generalizations that transformational theories express in terms of X bar Theory and various constraints on movement These generalizations include for example equivalents to the C Command Condition and the Head Movement Constraint the structure preserving nature of dislocation its economical character and elementary bounding principles

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