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DIRECTIONS IN SOCIOLINGUISTICS

C. F. HOCKETT, *Refurbishing our foundations: Elementary linguistics from an advanced point of view*. Amsterdam and Philadelphia: John Benjamins, 1987. Pp. ix + 181.

Refurbishing Our Foundations is a major reconsideration of the theoretical foundations of the scientific linguistics Hockett inherited from Sapir, Whorf, and Bloomfield in the 1930s and 1940s, and that he has played a major part in developing in the intervening half century. But in reconsidering the foundations of linguistic science, Hockett has done more than refurbish them; in *resonance theory*, which he reveals and explains as he proceeds with his analysis of what it is that we do when we understand utterances, he offers us a theory of internalized linguistic competence that has the potential to revolutionize the way we think about language. It is revolutionary for several reasons.

First, resonance theory is the outcome of thinking differently about linguistic phenomena. Although Hockett does not make an explicit link to the newly developed alternative paradigm in cognitive science, the logic of his new theory is connectionist rather than algorithmic and linear in the way of more long-standing paradigms in linguistics and psychology. He points out that although utterances may be made up of sequential events and: "Reasoning in words, like anything else in words, has to be linear," it "need imply no linear constraint on reasonable THINKING" (135n) (all capitalizations are Hockett's). Although he was once seduced by what he calls "the transducer fallacy," he now rejects that approach because of its focus on the idea that linguistic phenomena are processed in series. He proposes instead "that the listener may operate on the incoming signal in several ways at once, in PARALLEL" (85). Similarly, the internal creative process by which utterances are generated need not be a linear planning process but may involve many simultaneous activities of different kinds that, meshing together, generate what is said (129).

Second, although resonance theory is about the *internalized basis* of our ability to understand what we hear, and our ability to speak in ways others in our speech community understand, Hockett is primarily interested in language as a socially acquired phenomenon. He takes it for granted that "the contours of private mentation must in general arise from an internalization of overt activity and experience simply because there is nothing else for them

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Refurbishing Our Foundations Charles Francis Hockett, 1987-01-01 This essay challenges several patterns of thinking common in twentieth century linguistics The most pervasive of these is our habit of looking at language from the point of view of the speaker When we take instead that of the hearer matters fall into place in a new way In syntax we are led to examine the evidence available to hearers for interpreting what they hear and this reveals both the true nature and the locus existendi of deep structure Chomsky's 1957 diagnosis of the then prevalent syntactic theory is upheld though his proposed remedy is not The principle of Gestalt perception yields a characterization of the word quite different from Bloomfield's classic definition lending support of new kind to Pike's mid century views of the relation between phonemics and grammar In morphology assuming the hearer's standpoint forces the abandonment of the atomic morpheme that has prevailed in America since the post Bloomfieldians together with much of classical morphophonemics and by a domino effect this in turn undermines much of generative phonology *Language, Thought, and Reality, second edition* Benjamin Lee Whorf, 2012-07-13 Writings by a pioneering linguist including his famous work on the Hopi language general reflections on language and meaning and the Yale Report The pioneering linguist Benjamin Whorf 1897 1941 grasped the relationship between human language and human thinking how language can shape our innermost thoughts His basic thesis is that our perception of the world and our ways of thinking about it are deeply influenced by the structure of the languages we speak The writings collected in this volume include important papers on the Maya Hopi and Shawnee languages as well as more general reflections on language and meaning Whorf's ideas about the relation of language and thought have always appealed to a wide audience but their reception in expert circles has alternated between dismissal and applause Recently the language sciences have headed in directions that give Whorf's thinking a renewed relevance Hence this new edition of Whorf's classic work is especially timely The second edition includes all the writings from the first edition as well as John Carroll's original introduction a new foreword by Stephen Levinson of the Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics that puts Whorf's work in historical and contemporary context and new indexes In addition this edition offers Whorf's Yale Report an important work from Whorf's mature oeuvre *Word Knowledge and Word Usage* Vito Pirrelli, Ingo Plag, Wolfgang U. Dressler, 2020-04-20 Word storage and processing define a multi factorial domain of scientific inquiry whose thorough investigation goes well beyond the boundaries of traditional disciplinary taxonomies to require synergic integration of a wide range of methods techniques and empirical and experimental findings The present book intends to approach a few central issues concerning the organization structure and functioning of the Mental Lexicon by asking domain experts to look at common central topics from complementary standpoints and discuss the advantages of developing converging perspectives The book will explore the connections between computational and algorithmic models of the mental lexicon word frequency distributions and information theoretical measures of word families statistical correlations across psycholinguistic and cognitive evidence

principles of machine learning and integrative brain models of word storage and processing Main goal of the book will be to map out the landscape of future research in this area to foster the development of interdisciplinary curricula and help single domain specialists understand and address issues and questions as they are raised in other disciplines

Toward a Theory of Cultural Linguistics Gary B. Palmer, 1996 Imagery broadly defined as all that people may construe in cognitive models pertaining to vision hearing touch taste smell and feeling states precedes and shapes human language In this pathfinding book Gary B Palmer restores imagery to a central place in studies of language and culture by bringing together the insights of cognitive linguistics and anthropology to form a new theory of cultural linguistics Palmer begins by showing how cognitive grammar complements the traditional anthropological approaches of Boasian linguistics ethnosemantics and the ethnography of speaking He then applies his cultural theory to a wealth of case studies including Bedouin lamentations spatial organization in Coeur d Alene place names and anatomical terms Kuna narrative sequence honorifics in Japanese sales language the domain of ancestral spirits in Proto Bantu noun classifiers Chinese counterfactuals the non arbitrariness of Spanish verb forms and perspective schemas in English discourse This pioneering approach suggests innovative solutions to old problems in anthropology and new directions for research It will be important reading for everyone interested in anthropology linguistics cognitive science and philosophy

Language and Ideology René Dirven, Bruce Wayne Hawkins, Roslyn M. Frank, Esra Sandikcioglu, Cornelia Ilie, 2001-01-01 Together with its sister volume on Theoretical Cognitive Approaches this volume explores the contribution which cognitive linguistics can make to the identification and analysis of overt and hidden ideologies This volume shows that descriptive tools which cognitive linguistics developed for the analysis of language in use are highly efficient for the analysis of ideologies as well Amongst them are the concept of grounding and the speaker's deictic centre iconographic reference frames cultural cognitive models as a subgroup of Idealized Cognitive Models conceptual metaphors root metaphors frames as groups of metaphors mental spaces and conceptual blending The first section Political metaphor and ideology discusses topics such as Nazi Germany discrimination of Afro Americans South Africa's rainbow nation and the impeachment campaign against President Clinton The second section on cross cultural Otherness deals with cultural clashes such as those between the Basque symbolic world and the general European value systems between the Islam and the West determining its treatment of Iraq in the Gulf War and between Hong Kong Otherness and centuries of Western dominance The third section deals with Metaphors for institutional ideologies and concentrates on the globalisation of the North and South American markets on insults in un parliamentary debates and on the Internet being for sale

The Lexical Basis of Grammatical Borrowing Ruth Elizabeth King, 2000 This book is a detailed study of French English linguistic borrowing in Prince Edward Island Canada which argues for the centrality of lexical innovation to grammatical change Chapters 1-4 present the theoretical and methodological perspectives adopted along with the sociolinguistic history of Acadian French Chapter 5 outlines the basic features of Acadian French

morphosyntax Chapter 6 provides an overview of the linguistic consequences of language contact in Prince Edward Island Chapters 7-9 consider three particular cases of grammatical borrowing the borrowing of the English adverb back and the semantic and syntactic reanalysis it has undergone the borrowing of a wide range of English prepositions resulting in dramatic changes in the syntactic behaviour of French prepositions and the borrowing of English wh ever words resulting in the emergence of a new type of free relative Chapter 10 argues for a theory of grammar contact by which contact induced grammatical change is mediated by the lexicon

Segmental and Prosodic Issues in Romance Phonology Pilar Prieto, Pilar Prieto i Vives, Joan Mascaró, Maria-Josep Solé, 2007-01-01 This volume is a collection of cutting edge research papers written by well known researchers in the field of Romance phonetics and phonology An important goal of this book is to bridge the gap between traditional Romance linguistics with its long and rich tradition in data collection cross language comparison and phonetic variation and laboratory phonology work The book is organized around three main themes segmental processes prosody and the acquisition of segments and prosody The various articles provide new empirical data on production perception sound change first and second language learning rhythm and intonation presenting a state of the art overview of research in laboratory phonology centred on Romance languages The Romance data are used to test the predictions of a number of theoretical frameworks such as gestural phonology exemplar models generative phonology and optimality theory The book will constitute a useful companion volume for phoneticians phonologists and researchers investigating sound structure in Romance languages and will serve to generate further interest in laboratory phonology

Whose German? Orrin W. Robinson, 2001 The author addresses a number of issues in German and general phonology using a specific problem in German phonology the ach ich alternation as a springboard These issues include especially the naturalness or lack thereof of the prescriptive standard in German and the importance of colloquial pronunciations as well as historical and dialect evidence for phonological analyses of the standard language Other important topics include the phonetic and phonological status of German r the phonetic and phonological representation of palatals the status of loanwords in phonological description and especially as regards the latter the usefulness of Optimality Theory in capturing phonological facts The book addresses itself to scholars from the fields of German and Germanic linguistics as well as those concerned more generally with theoretical phonology whether Lexical or Optimal It may even appeal to the orthopists and lexicographers of modern German

Textual Parameters in Older Languages Susan C. Herring, Pieter Th. van Reenen, Lene Schøsler, 2000-01-01 Textual Parameters in Older Languages takes a contemporary approach to the inherent limitations of using older texts as data for linguistic analysis drawing on methods of text analysis pragmatics and sociolinguistics to supplement traditional historical and philological methods The focus of the book is on the importance of controlling for textual parameters defined by the editors as dimensions of variation associated with texts and their production including text type degree of poeticality orality and dialect in the analysis of older language data Failure to do so can result

in invalid generalizations recognizing the influence of textual parameters conversely raises a myriad of issues for the practice and theory of historical linguistics The 12 essays in this collection apply this approach in analyses of anaphora non finite verbal forms particles punctuation word order and other phenomena in a wide range of languages including Ancient Tamil Sanskrit Latin Heian Japanese Medieval Greek Old French Old Russian Middle English and Modern Danish An in depth introduction by the editors lays out the goals of the textual parameters approach and considers the methodological and theoretical consequences of the evidence presented in the book as a whole

History and Perspectives of Language Study Olga Mičeska Tomić, Milorad Radovanović, 2000 Each of the contributions in this volume expresses in some way the hope that it is possible to achieve an integrity of linguistics understood as a science of man in its psychological sociological pragmatic and cultural context The first section focuses on the history of language study the second section on the integrative description of facets of language and the last section on the need for the study of language in context

Research in Afroasiatic Grammar Jacqueline Lecarme, Jean Lowenstamm, Uri Shlonsky, 2000-01-01 This volume presents a selection of papers from the 3rd Conference on Afroasiatic Languages held in Sophia Antipolis France in 1996 The languages discussed include varieties of Arabic Hebrew Berber Chaha Wolof and Old Egyptian

Grammaticalization Jürgen Klausenburger, 2000-01-01 In this monograph various aspects of the morphosyntactic evolution of the Romance languages are shown to interact in a theory of grammaticalization The study argues for the incorporation and subordination of inflectional morphology within a grammaticalization continuum constituting but a portion of the latter Parameters of natural morphology are seen as principles of grammaticalization but the reverse is also true rendering grammaticalization and natural morphology indistinguishable In the context of this theoretical framework Chapter 2 deals with Latin French and Italian verbal inflection focusing on universal and system dependent parameters of natural morphology In Chapter 3 a theory of grammaticalization is built on divergent elements including not only grammaticalization studies proper but also the perception production line of inquiry and typology and branching issues permitting the phasing out of the traditional synthesis analysis cycle Chapter 4 touches on nominal inflection in particular that of Old French and Rumanian the most revealing histories in the Romance domain Chapter 5 finally thoroughly discusses extant theoretical questions in grammaticalization prominently featuring the relevance of invisible hand explanations and the crucial role played by unidirectionality This study will be of interest to specialists in Romance and historical linguistics as well as morphological theory

Word Order, Agreement, and Pronominalization in Standard and Palestinian Arabic Mohammad A. Mohammad, 2000 The two related issues of word order and subject verb agreement have occupied center stage in the study of Arabic syntax since the time of Sibawayhi in the eighth century This book is a contribution to both of these areas It is grounded within the generative grammar framework in one of its most recent versions namely Minimalism as expounded in Chomsky 1995 In this volume a detailed description is given of word order options in Modern Standard Arabic MSA and

Palestinian Arabic PA It is shown that perhaps surprisingly the two varieties allow almost the same range of word orders The important question of whether Arabic has a VP is addressed the author argues extensively that Arabic has a VP category The evidence derives from examining superiority effects ECP effects binding variable interpretations etc Also discussed is the content of Spec TP in VSO sentences It is argued that the position is occupied by an expletive pronoun The author defends the Expletive Hypothesis which states that in VSO sentences the expletive may take part in checking some features of the verb A typology of the expletive pronoun in Modern Standard Arabic Palestinian Arabic Lebanese Arabic and Moroccan Arabic is provided A particularly interesting problem involving pronominal co reference is the following if the subject is the antecedent of a pronominal clitic word order is free if a pronominal is cliticized onto the subject then the antecedent must precede An account that derives these restrictions without recourse to linear order is proposed Signed Language and Gesture Research in Cognitive Linguistics Terry Janzen, Barbara Shaffer, 2023-07-24 This volume represents the first time that researchers on signed language and gesture have come together with a coherent focus under the framework of cognitive linguistics The pioneering work of Sherman Wilcox is highlighted throughout scaffolding much of the research of these contributors The five sections of the volume reflect critical areas of Dr Wilcox's own research in cognitive linguistics Guiding research principles in signed language gesture and cognitive linguistics iconicity across signed and spoken linguistics multimodality blending depiction and metaphor in signed languages and specific grammatical constructions as form meaning pairings The authors of this volume exemplify and continue Dr Wilcox's work of bridging signed and spoken language disciplines by contributing chapters that represent a multiplicity of perspectives on signed spoken and gesture data This volume presents a unified collection of cognitive linguistics research by leading authors that will be of interest to readers in the fields of signed and spoken language linguistics gesture studies and general linguistics **The Stoics on Ambiguity** Catherine Atherton, 1993-10-21 Examines Stoic work on ambiguity Language and Society in the Middle East and North Africa Yasir Suleiman, 2013-12-19 This book investigates issues of central importance in understanding the role of language in society in the Middle East and North Africa In particular it covers issues of collective identity and variation as they relate to Arabic Berber English Persian and Turkish in the fields of gender national affiliation the debate over authenticity and modernity language reforms and language legislation In addition the book investigates how some of these issues are realized in the diaspora at both the micro and macro levels **Saying and Doing in Zapotec** Mark A. Sicoli, 2020-09-17 A multimodal ethnography of language as living process this book demonstrates methods for the integrated analysis of talk gesture and material culture developing a fresh way to understand human language through a focus on jointly achieved social actions to which it is part Based on findings from a participatory multimedia language documentation project in a highland Zapotec community of Oaxaca Mexico Mark A Sicoli brings together goals of documentary linguistics and anthropological concern with the everyday means and ends of human social life with theoretical consequences for the

analysis of linguistic and cultural reproduction and change This book argues that resonances emergent in the whole of multiparticipant multimodal interaction are organizational of human social cognitive process important for understanding both the shape linguistic utterances take in interaction dialogic resonance and the relationships built between distinct sign modes intermodal resonance In this way Saying and Doing in Zapotec develops a new theory characterizing the logic of resonance in human interaction as semiotic process that connects and juxtaposes interactional moves into assemblages of relations resonances and collaborations that build an emergent lifeworld for a language

Entrenchment in Usage-Based Theories Alice Blumenthal-Dramé, 2012-12-06 This book explores the usage based claim that high usage frequency leads to the entrenchment of complex words in the minds of language users To probe the correlation between corpus extracted usage data and mental entrenchment the author operationalises entrenchment in Gestalt psychological terms and conducts a series of behavioural and neuroimaging experiments

Natural causes of language N. J. Enfield, 2014 What causes a language to be the way it is Some features are universal some are inherited others are borrowed and yet others are internally innovated But no matter where a bit of language is from it will only exist if it has been diffused and kept in circulation through social interaction in the history of a community This book makes the case that a proper understanding of the ontology of language systems has to be grounded in the causal mechanisms by which linguistic items are socially transmitted in communicative contexts A textit biased transmission model provides a basis for understanding why certain things and not others are likely to develop spread and stick in languages Because bits of language are always parts of systems we also need to show how it is that items of knowledge and behavior become structured wholes The book argues that to achieve this we need to see how causal processes apply in multiple frames or time scales simultaneously and we need to understand and address each and all of these frames in our work on language This forces us to confront implications that are not always comfortable for example that a language is not a real thing but a convenient fiction that language internal and language external processes have a lot in common and that tree diagrams are poor conceptual tools for understanding the history of languages By exploring avenues for clear solutions to these problems this book suggests a conceptual framework for ultimately explaining in causal terms what languages are like and why they are like that

The Whorf Theory Complex Penny Lee, 1996 At last a comprehensive account of the ideas of Benjamin Lee Whorf which not only explains the nature and logic of the linguistic relativity principle but also situates it within a larger theory complex delineated in fascinating detail Whorf s almost unknown unpublished writings as well as his published papers are drawn on to show how twelve elements of theory interweave in a sophisticated account of relations between language mind and experience The role of language in cognition is revealed as a central concern some of his insights having interesting affinity with modern connectionism Whorf s gestaltic isolates of experience and meaning crucial to understanding his reasoning about linguistic relativity are explained A little known report written for the Yale anthropology department is used extensively and published for the first time as an appendix With the

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