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*Issues in Deaf Education* Susan Gregory, 1998 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Modality and Structure in Signed and Spoken Languages** Texas Linguistics Society. Conference, 2002-10-24 Publisher Description Memory, Aging and the Brain Lars Bäckman, Lars Nyberg, 2009-09-11 This book brings together some of the best known experts in their fields to offer a cross disciplinary summary of current research on human memory More than this however the book pays tribute to the work of Lars G ran Nilsson and his many contributions to the psychology of human memory The book is divided into three subsections General Issues in Human Memory Memory and Aging and Memory and the Brain These sections represent the three cornerstones in Lars G ran's scientific career and comprise contributions from senior collaborators colleagues and former students Areas of discussion include long term and working memory how do they interact an epidemiological approach to cognitive health in aging the cognitive neuroscience of signed language Covering a broad range of topics Memory Aging and the Brain will be of great

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**Body - Language - Communication. Volume 2** Cornelia Müller, Alan Cienki, Ellen Fricke, Silva Ladewig, David McNeill, Sedinha Tessendorf, 2014-10-29 Volume II of the handbook offers a unique collection of exemplary case studies In five chapters and 99 articles it presents the state of the art on how body movements are used for communication around the world Topics include the functions of body movements their contexts of occurrence their forms and meanings their integration with speech and how bodily motion can function as language By including an interdisciplinary chapter on embodiment volume II explores the body and its role in the grounding of language and communication from one of the most widely discussed current theoretical perspectives Volume II of the handbook thus entails the following chapters VI Gestures across cultures VII Body movements functions contexts and interactions VIII Gesture and language IX Embodiment the body and its role for cognition emotion and communication X Sign Language Visible body movements as language Authors include Mats Andr n Richard Asheley Benjamin Bergen Ulrike Bohle Dominique Boutet Heather Brookes Penelope Brown Kensy Cooperrider Onno Crasborn Seana Coulson James Essegby Maria Graziano Marianne Gullberg Simon Harrison Hermann Kappelhoff Mardi Kidwell Irene Kimbara Stefan Kopp Grigoriy Kreidlin Dan Loehr Irene Mittelberg Aliyah Morgenstern Rafael Nu ez Isabella Poggi David Quinto Pozos Monica Rector Pio Enrico Ricci Bitti G ran Sonesson Timo Sowa Gale Stam Eve Sweetser Mark Tutton Ipke Wachsmuth Linda Waugh Sherman Wilcox



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