

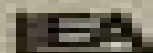
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Functionalism as characterized by Allen 2007 254 holds that linguistic structures can only be understood and explained with reference to the semantic and communicative functions of language whose primary function is to be a vehicle for social interaction among human beings Since the 1970s inspired by the work of Jespersen Bolinger Dik Halliday and Chafe functionalism has been attached to a variety of movements and models making major contributions to linguistic theory and to various subfields within linguistics such as syntax discourse language acquisition cognitive linguistics typology and documentary linguistics Further functional approaches have had a major impact outside linguistics in fields such as psychology and education both in terms of theory and application The main goal of functionalist approaches is to clarify the dynamic relationship between form and function Thompson 2003 53 Functionalist perspectives have gained more ground over the past decades with more linguists resorting to functional explanations to account for linguistic structure The authors in this volume present the current state of functional approaches to linguistic inquiry expanding our knowledge of language and linguistics

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issues in discourse structure and beyond traditional generation *Regressions in Mental Development* Thomas G. Bever, 2017-12-06 Science depends on noticing that things which seem identical are different and conversely In psychology one cannot assume that apparently identical behaviours are due to identical mechanisms The work reported in this book involves the problem of classifying the true nature of behaviour as it appears during child development Originally published in 1982 the papers in this volume attempt to interpret explain or explain away developmental regressions in a variety of different areas In spring 1975 a group of scholars interested in such problems met for several days to discuss their individual findings and the underlying theoretical issues This volume reflects both the discussions at the original conference and succeeding years of thinking reading and writing **Linguistic Structure in Language Processing** G.N. Carlson, M.K. Tanenhaus, 2012-12-06 The papers in this volume are intended to exemplify the state of experimental psycholinguistics in the middle to later 1980s Our overriding impression is that the field has come a long way since the earlier work of the 1950s and 1960s and that the field has emerged with a renewed strength from a difficult period in the 1970s Not only are the theoretical issues more sharply defined and integrated with existing issues from other domains modularity being one such example but the experimental techniques employed are much more sophisticated thanks to the work of numerous psychologists not necessarily interested in psycholinguistics and thanks to improving technologies unavailable a few years ago for instance eye trackers We selected papers that provide a coherent overall picture of existing techniques and issues The volume is organized much as one might organize an introductory linguistics course beginning with sound and working up to meaning Indeed the first paper Rebecca Treiman's begins with consideration of syllable structure a phonological consideration and the last Alan Garnham's exemplifies some work on the interpretation of pronouns a semantic matter In between are found works concentrating on morphemes lexical structures and syntax The cross section represented in this volume is by necessity incomplete since we focus only on experimental work directed at understanding how adults comprehend and produce language We do not include any works on language acquisition first or second **Message Production** John O. Greene, 2013-11-05 The last two decades have seen the development of a number of models that have proven particularly important in advancing understanding of message production processes Now it appears that a second generation of theories is emerging one that reflects considerable conceptual advances over earlier models Message Production Advances in Communication Theory focuses on these new developments in theoretical approaches to verbal and nonverbal message production The chapters reflect a number of characteristics and trends resident in these theories including the nature and source of interaction goals the impact of physiological factors on message behavior the prominence accorded conceptions of goals and planning attempts to apply models of intra-individual processes in illuminating inter-individual phenomena treatments which involve hybrid intentional design stance approaches and efforts to incorporate physiological constructs and to meld them with psychological and social terms The processes underlying the production of

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