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Finding Our Tongues Dean Falk, 2010-10 Scientists have long theorized that abstract symbolic thinking evolved to help humans negotiate such classically male activities as hunting tool making and warfare and eventually developed into spoken language In *Finding Our Tongues* Dean Falk overturns this established idea offering a daring new theory that springs from a simple observation parents all over the world in all cultures talk to infants by using baby talk or Motherese Falk shows how Motherese developed as a way of reassuring babies when mothers had to put them down in order to do work The melodic vocalizations of early Motherese not only provided the basis of language but also contributed to the growth of music and art Combining cutting edge neuroscience with classic anthropology Falk offers a potent challenge to conventional wisdom about the emergence of human language

The Origins of Language Revisited Nobuo Masataka, 2020-06-11 This book summarizes the latest research on the origins of language with a focus on the process of evolution and differentiation of language It provides an update on the earlier successful book *The Origins of Language* edited by Nobuo Masataka and published in 2008 with new content on emerging topics Drawing on the empirical evidence in each respective chapter the editor presents a coherent account of how language evolved how music differentiated from language and how humans finally became neurodivergent as a species Chapters on nonhuman primate communication reveal that the evolution of language required the neural rewiring of circuits that controlled vocalization Language contributed not only to the differentiation of our conceptual ability but also to the differentiation of psychic functions of concepts emotion and behavior It is noteworthy that a rudimentary form of syntax regularity of call sequences has emerged in nonhuman primates The following chapters explain how music differentiated from language whereas the pre linguistic system or the prosodic protolanguage in nonhuman primates provided a precursor for both language and music Readers will gain a new understanding of music as a rudimentary form of language that has been discarded in the course of evolution and its role in restoring the primordial synthesis in the human psyche The discussion leads to an inspiring insight into autism and neurodiversity in humans This thought provoking and carefully presented book will appeal to a wide range of readers in linguistics psychology phonology biology anthropology and music

A Search for the Origins of Human Speech Shozo Kojima, 2003 An unrivaled world authority in the area Shozo Kojima presents a detailed overview of chimpanzees auditory sense and vocalization and demonstrates how human speech has evolved Based on unique longitudinal studies over a few decades Kojima has put together his theories and findings into a single volume making them available to an international readership for the first time This book is a joint publication with Kyoto University Press

On the Origin of Language Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Johann Gottfried Herder, 2024-05-31 This volume combines Rousseau's essay on the origin of diverse languages with Herder's essay on the genesis of the faculty of speech Rousseau's essay is important to semiotics and critical theory as it plays a central role in Jacques Derrida's book *Of Grammatology* and both essays are valuable historical and philosophical documents

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Evolution of Hemispheric Specialization in Primates William D. Hopkins, 2007-09-18 Hemispheric specialization and lateralized sensory cognitive or motor function of the left and right halves of the brain commonly manifests in humans as right handedness and left hemisphere specialization of language functions Historically this has been considered a hallmark of and unique to human evolution Some theories propose that human right handedness evolved in the context of language and speech while others that it was a product of the increasing motor demands associated with feeding or tool use In the past 20 25 years there has been a plethora of research in animals on the topic of whether population level asymmetries in behavioral processes or neuro anatomical structures exist in animals notably primates and people have begun to question the historical assumptions that hemispheric specialization is unique to humans This book brings together various summary chapters on the expression of behavioral and neuro anatomical asymmetries in primates Several chapters summarize entire families of primates while others focus on genetic and non genetic models of handedness in humans and how they can be tested in non human primates In addition it makes explicit links between various theoretical models of the development of handedness in humans with the observed patterns of results in non human primates A second emphasis is on comparative studies of handedness in primates There is now enough data in the literature across different species to present an evolutionary tree for the emergence of handedness and perhaps other aspects of hemispheric specialization such as neuro anatomical asymmetries and its relation to specific morphological and ecological adaptations in various primate species The first treatment of this important topic since 1998 Examines the tenet that lateralization and handedness is a uniquely human character through evidence from higher and lower primates and with reference to other vertebrates Advances our understanding of the occurrence evolution and significance of lateralization and handedness effects *Integrating Face and Voice in Person Perception* Pascal Belin, Salvatore Campanella, Thomas Ethofer, 2012-08-21 This book follows a successful symposium organized in June 2009 at the Human Brain Mapping conference The topic is at the crossroads of two domains of increasing importance and appeal in the neuroimaging neuroscience community multi modal integration and social neuroscience Most of our social interactions involve combining information from both the face and voice of other persons speech information but also crucial nonverbal information on the person's identity and affective state The cerebral bases of the multimodal integration of speech have been intensively investigated by contrast only few studies have focused on nonverbal aspects of face voice integration This work highlights recent advances in investigations of the behavioral and cerebral bases of face voice multimodal integration in the context of person perception focusing on the integration of affective and identity information Several research domains are brought together Behavioral and neuroimaging work in normal adult humans included are presented alongside evidence from other domains to provide complementary perspectives studies in human children for a developmental perspective studies in non human primates for an evolutionary perspective and studies in human clinical populations for a clinical perspective Several research domains are brought together

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Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2009-03-12 Biologists and anthropologists in Japan have played a crucial role in the development of primatology as a scientific discipline Publication of Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior under the editorship of Tetsuro Matsuzawa reaffirms the pervasive and creative role played by the intellectual descendants of Kinji Imanishi and Junichiro Itani in the fields of behavioral ecology psychology and cognitive science Matsuzawa and his colleagues humans and other primate partners explore a broad range of issues including the phylogeny of perception and cognition the origin of human speech learning and memory recognition of self others and species society and social interaction and culture With data from field and laboratory studies of more than 90 primate species and of more than 50 years of long term research the intellectual breadth represented in this volume makes it a major contribution to comparative cognitive science and to current views on the origin of the mind and behavior of humans

The Anticolonial Linguistics of Nikolai Marr Matthew Carson Allen, Robert Young, 2024-11-08 The archaeologist philologist and Linguistics theoretician Nikolai Marr 1865 1934 has attracted increasing scholarly attention as a pivotal figure of late tsarist and early Soviet cultural politics and as an early anticolonial theorist He remains however an elusive thinker who is much written about but seldom read This volume offers a representative selection of Marr s writing from several stages of his life translated here for the first time into English The selection of texts allows the reader to trace the key evolving and interconnected preoccupations that animate Marr s vast oeuvre his anti nationalist valorization of the cultural and linguistic hybridity of the Caucasus his denunciation of the imperialist complicity of Western European comparative linguistics his anti Darwinian emphasis on mixture and convergence in place of filial descent within the history of languages and his unorthodox theories of linguistic origins in gesture rather than speech Key Marrist terms such as Japhetidology or the rejection of the prevalent theory of an Indo European language family are clarified The volume contains original essays that contextualize Marr s work within the history of linguistics showing the indebtedness and applicability of his ideas to traditions that are frequently held to be unrelated to one another Russian proto structuralism

French deconstruction and Indian subaltern thought This book was originally published as a special issue of Interventions International Journal of Postcolonial Studies *Origins of Human Socialization* Donald W. Pfaff, 2020-11-06 *Origins of Human Socialization* introduces a new concept on the origins of basic human instinct The book combines the three disciplinary approaches including neuroscience paleoanthropology and developmental psychology as an intertwined foundation for prosocial behavior It argues that humans have the basic brain mechanisms for prosocial activity offering new insights into more sophisticated social behavior It also examines both visual and auditory systems in both humans and animals to explain the evolution of social interactions Written by world renowned researcher Dr Donald Pfaff this book is the first to explore why we have basic social instinct and how it works For centuries researchers have argued over the foundations of human behavior in society Anthropologists point to transitions from hunter gathers to urban dwellers leading to human domestication Developmental psychologists highlight social competences in babies Neuroscientists focus on specific genetic and neurochemical mechanisms that attribute to social behavior This book brings all of these important areas together in an interdisciplinary approach that helps readers understand how they are linked Introduces recent discoveries regarding genes and their association with brain growth Outlines the fundamentals of brain circuitry that underlies social behavior Explains the connection between loneliness and reduced anti inflammatory responses Reviews how gene expression encourages various forms of social behavior *A Prehistory of the North* John F. Hoffecker, 2005 Annotation Early humans did not drift north from Africa as their ability to cope with cooler climates evolved Settlement of Europe and northern Asia occurred in relatively rapid bursts of expansion This study tells the complex story spanning almost two million years of how humans inhabited some of the coldest places on earth *On the Origins of Language* Philip Lieberman, 1975 **The Origin and Diversification of Language** Morris Swadesh, 2017-09-04 Morris Swadesh one of this century's foremost scientific investigators of language dedicated much of his life to the study of the origin and evolution of language This volume left nearly completed at his death and edited posthumously by Joel F Sherzer is his last major study of this difficult subject Swadesh discusses the simple qualities of human speech also present in animal language and establishes distinctively human techniques of expression by comparing the common features that are found in modern and ancient languages He treats the diversification of language not only by isolating root words in different languages but also by dealing with sound systems with forms of composition and with sentence structure In so doing he demonstrates the evidence for the expansion of all language from a single central area Swadesh supports his hypothesis by exhibits that conveniently present the evidence in tabular form Further clarity is provided by the use of a suggestive practical phonetic system intelligible to the student as well as to the professional The book also contains an Appendix in which the distinguished ethnographer of language Dell Hymes gives a valuable account of the prewar linguistic tradition within which Swadesh did some of his most important work **Sir Asutosh Mookerjee Silver Jubilee Volumes: Arts and letters** ,1921 *Social Information Transmission and Human*

Biology Jonathan CK Wells, Simon Strickland, Kevin Laland, 2006-05-22 Recent research has emphasized that socially transmitted information may affect both the gene pool and the phenotypes of individuals and populations and that an improved understanding of evolutionary issues is beneficial to those working towards the improvement of human health In response to a growing interest across disciplines for information regarding the contribution of social behavior to a range of biological outcomes *Social Information Transmission and Human Biology* connects the work of evolutionary theorists and those dealing with practical issues in human health and demographics Combining evolutionary models with biomedical research authors from various disciplines look at how human behavior influences health and how reproductive fitness sheds light on the processes that shaped the evolution of human behavior Both academic and medical researchers will find much useful insight in this text

The Evolution of Social Communication in Primates Marco Pina, Nathalie Gontier, 2014-05-23 How did social communication evolve in primates In this volume primatologists linguists anthropologists cognitive scientists and philosophers of science systematically analyze how their specific disciplines demarcate the research questions and methodologies involved in the study of the evolutionary origins of social communication in primates in general and in humans in particular In the first part of the book historians and philosophers of science address how the epistemological frameworks associated with primate communication and language evolution studies have changed over time and how these conceptual changes affect our current studies on the subject matter In the second part scholars provide cutting edge insights into the various means through which primates communicate socially in both natural and experimental settings They examine the behavioral building blocks by which primates communicate and they analyze what the cognitive requirements are for displaying communicative acts Chapters highlight cross fostering and language experiments with primates primate mother infant communication the display of emotions and expressions manual gestures and vocal signals joint attention intentionality and theory of mind The primary focus of the third part is on how these various types of communicative behavior possibly evolved and how they can be understood as evolutionary precursors to human language Leading scholars analyze how both manual and vocal gestures gave way to mimetic and imitational protolanguage and how the latter possibly transitioned into human language In the final part we turn to the hominin lineage and anthropologists archeologists and linguists investigate what the necessary neurocognitive anatomical and behavioral features are in order for human language to evolve and how language differs from other forms of primate communication

In Search of the Phoenicians Josephine Quinn, 2018 Who were the ancient Phoenicians and did they actually exist The Phoenicians traveled the Mediterranean long before the Greeks and Romans trading establishing settlements and refining the art of navigation But who these legendary sailors really were has long remained a mystery In *In Search of the Phoenicians* makes the startling claim that the Phoenicians never actually existed Taking readers from the ancient world to today this monumental book argues that the notion of these sailors as a coherent people with a shared identity history and culture is a product of modern nationalist

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Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience Steven Platek, Julian Keenan, Todd Kennedy Shackelford, 2007 An essential reference for the new discipline of evolutionary cognitive neuroscience that defines the field's approach of applying evolutionary theory to guide brain behavior investigations Since Darwin we have known that evolution has shaped all organisms and that biological organs including the brain and the highly crafted animal nervous system are subject to the pressures of natural and sexual selection It is only relatively recently however that the cognitive neurosciences have begun to apply evolutionary theory and methods to the study of brain and behavior This landmark reference documents and defines the emerging field of evolutionary cognitive neuroscience Chapters by leading researchers demonstrate the power of the evolutionary perspective to yield new data theory and insights on the evolution and functional modularity of the brain Evolutionary cognitive neuroscience covers all areas of cognitive neuroscience from nonhuman brain behavior relationships to human cognition and consciousness and each section of Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience addresses a different adaptive problem After an introductory section that outlines the basic tenets of both theory and methodology of an evolutionarily informed cognitive neuroscience the book treats neuroanatomy from ontogenetic and phylogenetic perspectives and explores reproduction and kin recognition spatial cognition and language and self awareness and social cognition Notable findings include a theory to explain the extended ontogenetic and brain development periods of big brained organisms fMRI research on the neural correlates of romantic attraction an evolutionary view of sex differences in spatial cognition a theory of language evolution that draws on recent research on mirror neurons and evidence for a rudimentary theory of mind in nonhuman primates A final section discusses the ethical implications of evolutionary cognitive neuroscience and the future of the field Contributors C Davison Ankney Simon Baron Cohen S Marc Breedlove William Christiana Michael Corballis Robin I M Dunbar Russell Fernald Helen Fisher Jonathan Flombaum Farah Focquaert Steven J C Gaulin Aaron Goetz Kevin Guise Ruben C Gur William D Hopkins Farzin Irani Julian Paul Keenan Michael Kimberly Stephen Kosslyn Sarah L Levin Lori Marino David Newlin Ivan S Panyavin Shilpa Patel Webb Phillips Steven M

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