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Lexicon Anna Papafragou, John C. Trueswell, Lila R. Gleitman, 2022-01-07 This volume brings together the latest research from leading scholars on the mental lexicon the representation of language in the mind brain at the level of individual words and meaningful sub word units In recent years the study of words as mental objects has grown rapidly across several fields including linguistics psychology philosophy neuroscience education and cognitive science This comprehensive collection spans multiple disciplines topics theories and methods to highlight important advances in the study of the mental lexicon identify areas of debate and inspire innovation in the field from present and future generations of scholars The book is divided into three parts Part I presents modern linguistic and cognitive theories of how the mind brain represents words at the phonological morphological syntactic semantic and pragmatic levels This part also discusses broad architectural issues pertaining to the internal organization of the lexicon the relation between words and concepts and the role of compositionality Part II examines how children learn the form and meaning of words in their native language bridging learner and environment driven contributions and taking into account variability across both individual learners and communities Chapters in the final part explore how the mental lexicon contributes to language use during listening speaking and conversation and includes perspectives from bilingualism sign languages and disorders of lexical access and production

Grammatical and Sociolinguistic Aspects of Ethiopian Languages Derib Ado, Almaz Wasse Gelagay, Janne Bondi Johannessen, 2021-04-23 The focus of this unique publication is on Ethiopian languages and linguistics Not only major languages such as Amharic and Oromo receive attention but also lesser studied ones like Sezo and Nuer are dealt with The Gurage languages that often present a descriptive and sociolinguistic puzzle to researchers have received ample coverage And for the first time in the history of Ethiopian linguistics two chapters are dedicated to descriptive studies of Ethiopian Sign Language as well as two studies on acoustic phonetics Topics range over a wide spectrum of issues covering the lexicon sociolinguistics socio cultural aspects and micro linguistic studies on the phonology morphology and syntax of Ethiopian languages **Persistence and Change** W. H. Warren, Jr., R. E. Shaw, 2013-08-21 First published in 1985 This series of volumes is dedicated to furthering the development of psychology as a branch of ecological science In its broadest sense ecology is a multidisciplinary approach to the study of living systems their environments and the reciprocity that has evolved

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Sound structure and sound change Rebecca L. Morley, 2023-07-17
Research in linguistics as in most other scientific domains is usually approached in a modular way narrowing the domain of inquiry in order to allow for increased depth of study This is necessary and productive for a topic as wide ranging and complex as human language However precisely because language is a complex system tied to perception learning memory and social organization the assumption of modularity can also be an obstacle to understanding language at a deeper level This book examines the consequences of enforcing non modularity along two dimensions the temporal and the cognitive Along the temporal dimension synchronic and diachronic domains are linked by the requirement that sound changes must lead to viable stable language states Along the cognitive dimension sound change and variation are linked to speech perception and production by requiring non trivial transformations between acoustic and articulatory representations The methodological focus of this work is on computational modeling By formalising and implementing theoretical accounts modeling can expose theoretical gaps and covert assumptions To do so it is necessary to formally assess the functional equivalence of specific implementational choices as well as their mapping to theoretical structures This book applies this analytic approach to a series of implemented models of sound change As theoretical inconsistencies are discovered possible solutions are proposed incrementally constructing a set of sufficient properties for a working model Because internal theoretical consistency is enforced this model corresponds to an explanatorily adequate theory And because explicit links between modules are required this is a theory not only of sound change but of many aspects of phonological competence The book highlights two aspects of modeling work that receive relatively little attention the formal mapping from model to theory and the scalability of demonstration models Focusing on these aspects of modeling makes it clear that any theory of sound change in the specific is impossible without a more general theory of language of the relationship between perception and production the relationship between phonetics and phonology the learning of linguistic units and the nature of underlying representations Theories of sound change that do not explicitly address these aspects of language are making tacit untested assumptions about their properties Addressing so many aspects of language may seem to complicate the linguist's task However as this book shows it actually helps impose boundary conditions of ecological validity that reduce the theoretical search space

Accent in North American Film and Television Charles Boberg, 2021-12-16
Drawing on data from well known actors in popular films and TV shows this reference guide surveys the representation of accent in North American film and TV over eight decades It analyzes the speech of 180 film and television performances from the 1930s to today looking at how that speech has changed how it reflects the regional backgrounds gender and ethnic ancestry of the actors and how

phonetic variation and change in the real world have been both portrayed in and possibly influenced by film and television speech. It also clearly explains the technical concepts necessary for understanding the phonetic analysis of accents. Providing new insights into the role of language in the expression of North American cultural identity, this is essential reading for researchers and advanced students in linguistics, film, television and media studies, and North American studies, as well as the larger community interested in film and television.

Children's Language K. E. Nelson, 2014-03-18. First published in 1985. In children's language, we are in search of the great bears the clear solid patterns that hold up after countless angles of view and after many many lenses have been tried. In the first four volumes of this series, *Children's Language*, there has been coverage of alternative theories and methods in syntax, semantics, discourse, phonology, figurative language, second language learning, the transition to text processing, and story structures among other topics. In order to present a lively account of development, the authors in the first four volumes were encouraged to each adopt a flexible format, one that best fit their own material rather than sticking to a standard review organization. Exactly the same approach has been taken by the authors of the present volume.

The Handbook of Phonetic Sciences William J. Hardcastle, John Laver, Fiona E. Gibbon, 2012-09-17. Thoroughly revised and updated, the second edition of *The Handbook of Phonetic Sciences* provides an authoritative account of the key topics in both theoretical and applied areas of speech communication, written by an international team of leading scholars and practitioners. Combines new and influential research along with articulate overviews of the key topics in theoretical and applied areas of speech communication. Accessibly structured into five major sections covering experimental phonetics, biological perspectives, modelling speech production and perception, linguistic phonetics, and speech technology. Includes nine entirely new chapters on topics such as phonetic notation and sociophonetics, speech technology, biological perspectives, and prosody. A streamlined and re-oriented structure brings all contributions up to date with the latest research whilst maintaining the features that made the first edition so useful.

The Oxford Handbook of Language Production Matthew Goldrick, Victor Ferreira, Michele Miozzo, 2014-04-11. The *Oxford Handbook of Language Production* provides a comprehensive multidisciplinary review of the complex mechanisms involved in language production. It describes what we know of the computational, linguistic, cognitive, and brain bases of human language production, from how we conceive the messages we aim to convey to how we retrieve the right and sometimes wrong words, how we form grammatical sentences, and how we assemble and articulate individual sounds, letters, and gestures. Contributions from leading psycholinguists, linguists, and neuroscientists offer readers a broad perspective on the latest research, highlighting key investigations into core aspects of human language processing. The Handbook is organized into three sections: speaking, written, and sign languages, and how language production interfaces with the wider cognitive system, including control processes, memory, non-linguistic gestures, and the perceptual system. These chapters discuss a wide array of levels of representation, from sentences to individual words, speech sounds, and articulatory gestures, extending to discourse and the

broader social context of speaking Detailed supporting chapters provide an overview of key issues in linguistic structure at each level of representation Authoritative yet concisely written the volume will be of interest to scholars and students working in cognitive psychology psycholinguistics cognitive neuroscience computer science audiology and education and related fields

Language System and Its Change J. Gvozdanovic, 1985 TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language The series publishes state of the art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by approaching language from an interdisciplinary perspective TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS considers itself a forum for cutting edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations including sign languages It regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing

The Phonetics and Phonology of Contrast Margaret E. L. Renwick, 2014-09-12 This book proposes that phonological contrast in particular the robustness of a phonemic contrast does not depend solely on the presence of minimal pairs but is instead affected by a set of phonetic usage based and systemic factors This perspective opens phonology to a more direct interpretation through phonetic analysis undertaken in a series of case studies on the Romanian vowel system Both the synchronic phonetics and morpho phonological alternations are studied to understand the forces that have historically shaped and now maintain the phonemic system of Romanian A corpus study of phoneme type frequency in Romanian reveals marginal contrasts among vowels in which a sharp distinction between allophones and phonemes fails to capture relationships among sounds An investigation of Romanian provides insight into the historical roots of marginal contrast and a large acoustic study of Romanian vowels and diphthongs is a backdrop for evaluating the phonetic and perceptual realization of marginal contrast The results provide impetus for a model in which phonology phonetics morphology and perception interact in a multidimensional way

Gimson's Pronunciation of English Alan Cruttenden, 2014-02-05 Since its first publication in 1962 Gimson's Pronunciation of English has been the essential reference book for anyone studying or teaching the pronunciation of English This eighth edition has been updated to describe General British GB as the principal accent rather than RP and the accompanying transcriptions have been brought into line with recent changes in pronunciation This latest edition also includes completely rewritten chapters on the history of the language and the emergence of a standard alongside a justification for the change from RP to GB A further bonus to this important text is its extensive and attractive new Companion Website www.routledge.com/cw/cruttenden which now includes moment by moment commentaries on videos showing the articulation of all GB consonants and vowels in spoken phrases as well as cross

referencing between the book and these videos The Companion Website also includes new recordings of Old English Middle English and Early Modern English and features links to recordings of recent and current GB with comments and transcriptions Comprehensive yet accessible Gimson's Pronunciation of English remains the indispensable reference book for anyone for anyone with an interest in English phonetics *The Emergence of Distinctive Features* Jeff Mielke, 2008-03-13 The Emergence of Distinctive Features will be of essential interest to phonologists and typologists as well as to syntacticians cognitive scientists and scholars outside linguistics interested in the nature of language and its acquisition BOOK JACKET

Handbook of Learning and Cognitive Processes W. Estes, 2022-07-30 Is it possible at present to identify a core cluster of theoretical ideas concepts and methods with which everyone working in the area of learning and cognition needs to be familiar Would it be possible to make explicit the relationships that we feel do or must exist among the various subspecialties ranging from conditioning through perceptual learning and memory to psycholinguistics and to present these in a sufficiently organized way to help specialists and non specialists alike in relating particular lines of research to the broader spectrum of activity These questions were posed to a substantial number of investigators who were most active in developing the ideas and doing the research in the early 1970s Originally published between 1975 and 1978 their response constitutes this 6 volume Handbook of Learning and Cognitive Processes The volumes survey the research and theory on learning and cognitive processes that were rapidly developing at the time The primary orientation was to concentrate on research and models aimed toward the development of general cognitive theory They were up to date with regard to theoretical and technical developments and sufficiently self contained to be readable by anyone with a reasonable scientific background regardless of their acquaintance with the technical jargon of particular specialties Previously out of print the Handbook is now available again as a set or as individual volumes Handbook of Learning and Cognitive Processes (Volume 6) William K. Estes, 2014-06-20 Originally published in 1978 Volume 6 concludes the survey of research and theory on learning and cognitive processes that was envisaged when the plan for this Handbook was sketched The primary orientation in the planning the Handbook was to concentrate on research and models aimed toward the development of general cognitive theory The first five chapters of this volume are organized in relation to one of the research areas that had expanded most vigorously during the period of planning and writing of the Handbook These chapters treat aspects of psycholinguistics most closely related to research and theory covered in the other volumes Perhaps the most fertile source of new concepts and models closely related to other branches of cognitive theory has been research on semantic memory This work is given a critical review and interpretation by Smith in the first chapter of this volume following which some lines of theoretical developmental leading upward into problems of comprehension of meaningful material are reviewed by Kintsch then connections downward into more elementary problems of coding in memory by Johnson Also Johnson's chapter shades into the very active current body of work on perceptual and memorial processes in reading carried further by Baron's

examination of perceptual learning in relation to letter and word recognition Finally we consider inputs to the psycholinguistic system via speech and speech perception The strong emphasis of Pisoni's chapter on speech perception rather than production simply reflects both the predominance of research on perceptual aspects of speech in the current cognitive literature and the close relationships of this research to other lines of investigation of perception and short term memory Some knowledge of the history of the subject and some understanding of the way some of the more persuasive concepts and principles have evolved may serve present day investigators better than boosting their reading rates The final chapter of the present volume provides some documentation for this last suggestion

Phonetics and Phonology of Tense and Lax Obstruents in German Michael Jessen, 1999-01-15 Knowing that the so called voiced and voiceless stops in languages like English and German do not always literally differ in voicing several linguists among them Roman Jakobson have proposed that dichotomies such as fortis lenis or tense lax might be more suitable to capture the invariant phonetic core of this distinction Later it became the dominant view that voice onset time or laryngeal features are more reasonable alternatives However based on a number of facts and arguments from current phonetics and phonology this book claims that the Jakobsonian feature tense was rejected prematurely Among the theoretical aspects addressed it is argued that an acoustic definition of distinctive features best captures the functional aspects of speech communication while it is also discussed how the conclusions are relevant for formal accounts such as feature geometry The invariant of tense is proposed to be durational and its basic correlate is proposed to be aspiration duration It is shown that tense and voice differ in their invariant properties and basic correlates but that they share a number of other correlates including F0 onset and closure duration In their stop systems languages constitute a typology between the selection of voice and tense but in their fricative systems languages universally tend towards a syncretism involving voicing and tenseness together Though the proposals made here are intended to have general validity the emphasis is on German As part of this focus an acoustic study and a transillumination study of the realization of p t k f s vs b d g v z in German are presented

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