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**The Oxford Handbook of Approaches to Language Evolution** Limor Raviv, Cedric Boeckx, 2025-04-11 This handbook provides a detailed account of the many methodological tools and approaches used in the field of language evolution. The field has seen a rapid growth over the last decade with a greater focus on empirical data and interdisciplinary syntheses. This volume aims to make sense of these recent developments to provide a clear map of the current research landscape and to showcase some of the most important advances. Each chapter highlights a particular methodology and outlines a question or set of questions that can be addressed using that methodology, illustrated by a key example from the recent literature. The volume is divided into three parts. Part I showcases the many ways in which humans can shed light on the evolution of language when placed in specific experimental settings, as well as discussing the use of clinical, genetic, observational and historical data. Part II is devoted to simulations and models that enable the careful control of biases, mechanisms and environments, while Part III revolves around the idea that the study of non-human animals can provide valuable insights into the evolution of human language. The handbook as a whole demonstrates that multiple complementary approaches are necessary to do justice to the complexity of language evolution.

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**History of English** Remco Knooihuizen, 2023-10-27 This textbook approaches the history of English from a theoretical perspective. The book provides a brief chronological overview describing the way in which the English language has changed over time from Old English to Modern English while subsequent parts adopt a theoretical focus that is thematically organised to deal with the question of how and why English changed in the way it did including a part addressing some specific contact induced changes and key topics such as English as a Lingua Franca. Supported throughout with information boxes with empirical studies the examples given are all drawn from English but boxes with examples from other languages tie the development of the English language into changes in other contexts and settings. This book is an ideal resource for undergraduate students of the English Language and historical linguistics. *Darwinian Sociocultural Evolution* Marion Blute, 2010-01-14 Addresses today's major dilemmas in social scientific theory from the modern Darwinian sociocultural evolutionary approach. *Individuality in Language Change* Lynn Anthonissen, 2021-10-25 Linguists have typically studied language change at the aggregate level of speech communities yet key mechanisms of change such as analogy and automation operate within the minds of individual language users. Drawing on lifespan data from 50 authors and the intriguing case of the special passives in the history of English this study addresses three fundamental issues relating to individuality in language change: i how variation and change at the individual level interact with change at the community level ii how much innovation and change is possible across the adult lifespan iii and to what extent related linguistic patterns are associated in individual cognition. As one of the first large scale empirical studies to systematically link individual and community based perspectives in language change this volume breaks new ground in our understanding of language as a complex adaptive system. *Competition in Language Change* Eva Zehentner, 2019-06-17 This book addresses one of the most pervasive questions in historical linguistics: why variation becomes stable rather than being eliminated by revisiting the so far neglected history of the English dative alternation. The alternation between a nominal and a prepositional ditransitive pattern: John gave Mary a book vs John gave a book to Mary emerged in Middle English and is closely connected to broader changes at that time. Accordingly the main quantitative investigation focuses on ditransitive patterns in the Penn Helsinki Parsed Corpus of Middle English. In addition the book employs an Evolutionary Game Theory model. The results are approached from an evolutionary construction grammar perspective combining evolutionary thinking with diachronic constructionist notions and the alternation's emergence is interpreted as a story of constructional innovation, competition, cooperation and co evolution. The book not only provides a thorough and detailed analysis of the history of one of the most discussed syntactic phenomena in English but by fusing two frameworks and employing two different methodologies also presents a highly innovative approach to a problem of relevance to historical linguistics in general. *The Dialect Laboratory* Gunther De Vogelaer, Guido Seiler, 2012 Much theorizing in language change research is made without taking into account dialect data. Yet dialects seem to be superior data to build a theory of linguistic change on since dialects are relatively free of

standardization and therefore more tolerant of variant competition in grammar In addition as compared to most cross linguistic and diachronic data dialect data are unusually high in resolution This book shows that the study of dialect variation has indeed the potential perhaps even the duty to play a central role in the process of finding answers to fundamental questions of theoretical historical linguistics It includes contributions which relate a clearly formulated theoretical question of historical linguistic interest with a well defined solid empirical base The volume discusses phenomena from different domains of grammar phonology morphology and syntax and a wide variety of languages and language varieties in the light of several current theoretical frameworks

*Memetics* Tim Tyler, 2011-08-19 Memetics is the name commonly given to the study of memes a term originally coined by Richard Dawkins to describe small inherited elements of human culture Memes are the cultural equivalent of DNA genes and memetics is the cultural equivalent of genetics Memes have become ubiquitous in the modern world but there has been relatively little proper scientific study of how they arise spread and change apparently due to turf wars within the social sciences and misguided resistance to Darwinian explanations being applied to human behaviour However with the modern explosion of internet memes I think this is bound to change With memes penetrating into every mass media channel and with major companies riding on their coat tails for marketing purposes social scientists will surely not be able to keep the subject at arm's length for much longer This will be good because an understanding of memes is important Memes are important for marketing and advertising They are important for defending against marketing and advertising They are important for understanding and managing your own mind They are important for understanding science politics religion causes propaganda and popular culture Memetics is important for understanding the origin and evolution of modern humans It provides insight into the rise of farming science industry technology and machines It is important for understanding the future of technological change and human evolution This book covers the basic concepts of memetics giving an overview of its history development applications and the controversy that has been associated with it

*Emergent Lingua Francas and World Orders* Phyllis Ghim-Lian Chew, 2013-05-13 This book presents an alternative paradigm in understanding and appreciating World Englishes WEs in the wake of globalization and its accompanying shifting priorities in many dimensions of modern life including the emergence of the English language as the dominant lingua franca ELF Chew argues that history is a theatre for the realization of lingua francas offering a model that shows the present as derived from the past and as a bearer of future possibility the understanding of which is rooted in the understanding of World Englishes and ELF The book will engage with some of the current theoretical debates in WEs and includes as a means of fleshing out the model sociolinguistic case studies of Arabia China Fujian and Singapore

**Fossil Poetry** Chris Jones, 2018-08-09 Fossil Poetry provides the first book length overview of the place of Anglo Saxon in nineteenth century poetry in English It addresses the use and role of Anglo Saxon as a resource by Romantic and Victorian poets in their own compositions as well as the construction and invention of Anglo Saxon in and by nineteenth century poetry

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*Ditransitives in Germanic Languages* Eva Zehentner, Melanie Röthlisberger, Timothy Coleman, 2023-08-15 This volume brings together twelve empirical studies on ditransitive constructions in Germanic languages and their varieties past and present Specifically the volume includes contributions on a wide variety of Germanic languages including English Dutch and German but also Danish Swedish and Norwegian as well as lesser studied ones such as Faroese While the first part of the volume focuses on diachronic aspects the second part showcases a variety of synchronic aspects relating to ditransitive patterns Methodologically the volume covers both experimental and corpus based studies Questions addressed by the papers in the volume are among others issues like the cross linguistic pervasiveness and cognitive reality of factors involved in the choice between different ditransitive constructions or differences and similarities in the diachronic development of ditransitives The volume's broad scope and comparative perspective offers comprehensive insights into well known phenomena and furthers our understanding of variation across languages of the same family

**A Mind for Language** Harry van der Hulst, 2023-09-21 Illustrated with real life examples throughout this book provides a complete introduction to one of the most fundamental question about what it means to be human how does human language arise in the mind Theory is explained in an easy to understand way making it accessible for students without a background in linguistics

**Adaptive Languages** Christian Bentz, 2018-06-11 Languages carry information To fulfil this purpose they employ a multitude of coding strategies This book explores a core property of linguistic coding called lexical diversity Parallel text corpora of overall more than 1800 texts written in more than 1200 languages are the basis for computational analyses Different measures of lexical diversity are discussed and tested and Shannon's measure of uncertainty the entropy is chosen to assess differences in the distributions of words To further explain this variation a range of descriptive explanatory and grouping factors are considered in a series of statistical models The first category includes writing systems word formation patterns registers and styles The second category includes population size non native speaker proportions and language status Grouping factors further elicit whether the results extrapolate across or

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**Biosemiotic Perspectives on Language and Linguistics** Ekaterina Velmezova, Kalevi Kull, Stephen J. Cowley, 2015-12-11 The first international volume on the topic of biosemiotics and linguistics It aims to establish a new relationship between linguistics and biology as based on shared semiotic foundation *The Oxford Handbook of Historical Phonology* Patrick Honeybone, Joe Salmons, 2015 This critical overview examines every aspect of the field including its history key current research questions and methods theoretical perspectives and sociolinguistic factors The authors represent leading proponents of every theoretical perspective The book is a valuable resource for phonologists and a stimulating guide for their students

**Cultural Evolution** Peter J. Richerson, Morten H. Christiansen, 2013-11-01 Leading scholars report on current research that demonstrates the central role of cultural evolution in explaining human behavior Over the past few decades a growing body of research has emerged from a variety of disciplines to highlight the importance of cultural evolution in understanding human behavior Wider application of these insights however has been hampered by traditional disciplinary boundaries To remedy this in this volume leading researchers from theoretical biology developmental and cognitive psychology linguistics anthropology sociology religious studies history and economics come together to explore the central role of cultural evolution in different aspects of human endeavor The contributors take as their guiding principle the idea that cultural evolution can provide an important integrating function across the various disciplines of the human sciences as organic evolution does for biology The benefits of adopting a cultural evolutionary perspective are demonstrated by contributions on social systems technology language and religion Topics covered include enforcement of norms in human groups the neuroscience of technology language diversity and prosociality and religion The contributors evaluate current research on cultural evolution and consider its broader theoretical and practical implications synthesizing past and ongoing work and sketching a roadmap for future cross disciplinary efforts Contributors Quentin D Atkinson Andrea Baronchelli Robert Boyd Briggs Buchanan Joseph Bulbulia Morten H Christiansen Emma Cohen William Croft Michael Cysouw Dan Dediu Nicholas Evans Emma Flynn Pieter Francois Simon Garrod Armin W Geertz Herbert Gintis Russell D Gray Simon J Greenhill

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*Creating Language* Morten H. Christiansen, Nick Chater, 2016-03-18 A work that reveals the profound links between the evolution acquisition and processing of language and proposes a new integrative framework for the language sciences Language is a hallmark of the human species the flexibility and unbounded expressivity of our linguistic abilities is unique in the biological world In this book Morten Christiansen and Nick Chater argue that to understand this astonishing phenomenon we must consider how language is created moment by moment in the generation and understanding of individual utterances year by year as new language learners acquire language skills and generation by generation as languages change split and fuse through the processes of cultural evolution Christiansen and Chater propose a revolutionary new framework for understanding the evolution acquisition and processing of language offering an integrated theory of how language creation is intertwined across these multiple timescales Christiansen and Chater argue that mainstream generative approaches to language do not provide compelling accounts of language evolution acquisition and processing Their own account draws on important developments from across the language sciences including statistical natural language processing learnability theory computational modeling and psycholinguistic experiments with children and adults Christiansen and Chater also consider some of the major implications of their theoretical approach for our understanding of how language works offering alternative accounts of specific aspects of language including the structure of the vocabulary the importance of experience in language processing and the nature of recursive linguistic structure

**The Evolution of Language** Andrew D. M. Smith, Kenny Smith, Ramon Ferrer i Cancho, 2008 This proceedings volume contains the latest results from the field of particle physics The contributions cover the current status of all the Large Hadron Collider LHC experiments the implications of the LHC for cosmology and the search for dark matter and nuclear astrophysics It also includes work on the current status of the future International Linear Collider ILC



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