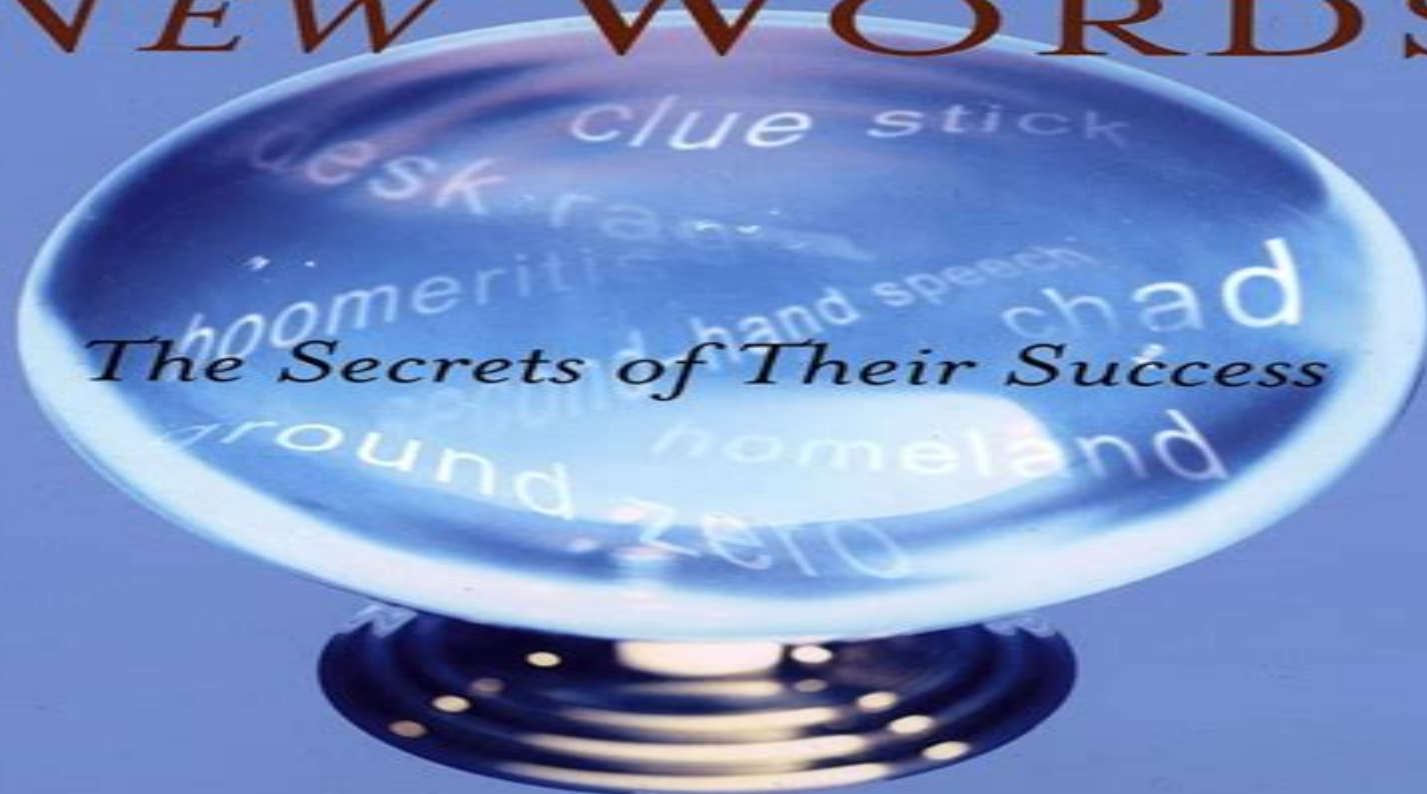


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Slayer Slang Michael Adams, 2004-11-18 In its seven years on television *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* earned critical acclaim and a massive cult following among teen viewers One of the most distinguishing features of the show is the innovative way its writers play with language fabricating new words morphing existing ones and throwing usage on its head The result has been a strikingly resonant lexicon that reflects the power of both youth culture and television in the evolution of American slang Using the show to illustrate how new slang is formed transformed and transmitted *Slayer Slang* is one of those rare books that combines a serious explanation of a pop culture phenomenon with an engrossing read for *Buffy* fans language mavens and pop culture critics Noted linguist Michael Adams offers a synopsis of the program's history an essay on the nature and evolution of the show's language and a detailed glossary of *slayer slang* annotated with actual dialogue Introduced by Jane Espenson one of the show's most inventive writers and herself a linguist *Slayer Slang* offers a quintessential example of contemporary youth culture serving as a vehicle for slang

Lexicography of

Coronavirus-related Neologisms Annette Klossa-Kückelhaus, Ilan Kernerman, 2022-12-19 This volume brings together contributions by international experts reflecting on Covid19 related neologisms and their lexicographic processing and representation The papers analyze new words new meanings of existing words and new multiword units where they come from how they are transmitted or differ across languages and how their use and meaning are reflected in dictionaries of all sorts Recent trends in as many as ten languages are considered including general and specialized language monolingual as well as bilingual and printed as well as online dictionaries

The United States of English Rosemarie Ostler, 2023-08-01

The story of how English became American and how it became Southern Bostonian Californian African American Chicano elite working class urban rural and everything in between By the time of the Revolution the English that Americans spoke was recognizably different from the British variety Americans added dozens of new words to the language either borrowed from Native Americans raccoon persimmon caucus or created from repurposed English backwoods cane brake salt lick Americans had their own pronunciations bath rhymed with hat not hot and their own spelling honor not honour not to mention a host of new expressions that grew out of the American landscape and culture blaze a trail back track pull up stakes Americans even invented their own slang like stiff as a ringbolt to mean drunk American English has continued to grow and change ever since *The United States of English* tells the engrossing tale of how the American language evolved over four hundred years explaining both how and why it changed and which parts of the mother tongue it preserved I guess was heard in the British countryside long before it became a typical Americanism Rosemarie Ostler approaches American English as part of the larger story of American history and culture starting with what we know about the first colonists and their speech

Drawing on the latest research she explores the roots of regional dialects the differences between British and American language use the sources of American slang the development of African American English current trends in political language and much more Plentiful examples of the American vernacular past and present bring the language to life and make for an engaging as well as enlightening read *Chinese as a Second Language Research from Different Angles*, 2024-04-02

A crucial question for Chinese as a Second Language research is how to help elevate Chinese language teaching methodology to the level of other world language methodologies such as English Spanish and German This work goes in two directions One explores how to apply research results achieved in Chinese linguistics to Chinese language teaching and the other is engaged in creating a strong applied linguistics research field that supports Chinese language teaching CASLAR scholars are mainly involved in the latter one This book is a representative sample of their research endeavors **OK** Allan Metcalf, 2010-11-08 It is said to be the most frequently spoken or typed word on the planet more common than an infant's first word ma or the ever present beverage Coke It was even the first word spoken on the moon It is OK the most ubiquitous and invisible of American expressions one used countless times every day Yet few of us know the hidden history of OK how it was coined what it stood for and the amazing extent of its influence Allan Metcalf a renowned popular writer on language here traces the evolution of America's most popular word writing with brevity and wit and ranging across American history with colorful portraits of the nooks and crannies in which OK survived and prospered He describes how OK was born as a lame joke in a newspaper article in 1839 used as a supposedly humorous abbreviation for all korrekt ie all correct but should have died a quick death as most clever coinages do But OK was swept along in a nineteenth century fad for abbreviations was appropriated by a presidential campaign one of the candidates being called Old Kinderhook and finally was picked up by operators of the telegraph Over the next century and a half it established a firm toehold in the American lexicon and eventually became embedded in pop culture from the I m OK You re OK of 1970's transactional analysis to Ned Flanders' absurd Okeley Dokeley Indeed OK became emblematic of a uniquely American attitude and is one of our most successful global exports An appealing and informative history of OK Washington Post Book World After reading Metcalf's book it's easy to accept his claim that OK is America's greatest word Erin McKean Boston Globe Entertaining a treat for logophiles Kirkus Reviews Metcalf makes you acutely aware of how ubiquitous and vital the word has become Jeremy McCarter Newsweek

Algospeak Adam Aleksic, 2025-07-15 From linguist Adam Aleksic known as etymologynerd on social media comes a captivating exploration of how internet algorithms are transforming language and communication in unprecedented ways Packed with fascinating facts of the moment observations and a sparkling voice Algospeak is a gift to any word nerd Deftly covering everything from emoji etymologies and trendbait to Taylor Swift fanilects Adam Aleksic is the wise yet accessible internet linguistics oracle we need Amanda Montell author of The Age of Magical Overthinking and Cultish From brainrot memes and incel slang to the trend of adding core to different influencer aesthetics the internet has ushered in an

unprecedented linguistic upheaval We re entering an entirely new era of etymology heralded by the invisible forces driving social media algorithms Thankfully Algospeak is here to explain As a professional linguist Adam Aleksic understands the gravity of language and the way we use it he knows the ways it has morphed and changed how it reflects society and how in its everyday usage we carry centuries of human history on our tongues As a social media influencer Aleksic is also intimately familiar with the internet s reach and how social media impacts the way we engage with one another New slang emerges and goes viral overnight Accents are shaped or erased on YouTube Grammatical rules loopholes and patterns surface and transform language as we know it Our interactions social norms and habits both online and in person shift into something completely different As Aleksic uses original surveys data and internet archival research to usher us through this new linguistic landscape he also illuminates how communication is changing in both familiar and unexpected ways From our use of emojis to sentence structure to the ways younger generations talk about sex and death see unalive in English and desvivirse in Spanish we are in a brand new world one shaped by algorithms and technology Algospeak is an energetic astonishing journey into language the internet and what this intersection means for all of us

The Influence of Computers, the Internet and Computer-Mediated Communication on Everyday English Sandra Greiffenstern,2010

Computers and the Internet gave rise to the emergence of computer mediated communication CMC The Influence of Computers the Internet and Computer Mediated Communication on Everyday English focuses on the use of English in connection with computers and the Internet and on its influences on everyday English by analysing the dispersal of new meanings of words neologisms features of CMC and new metaphors The intention is to show the computer and Internet related impact on the English language from several perspectives and to take several ways into consideration in which the Internet and CMC are changing language use and to evaluate this influence at least as far as this is possible

Maverick Lewis F. Fisher,2017-09-30 By definition a maverick is a lone dissenter who takes an independent stand apart from his or her associates or a person pursuing rebellious even potentially disruptive policies or ideas The word maverick has evolved in the English language from being the term for an unbranded stray calf to a label given to a nontraditional person to a more extreme uncontrollable individualist iconoclast unstable nonconformist The word has grown into an adjective he made a maverick decision and become a verb mavericking or mavericked Of all the words that originated in the Old West and survive to the present day author Lewis Fisher notes maverick has been called the least understood and most corrupted But where did the word come from The word s definition is still such a mystery that Merriam Webster lists it in the top 10 percent of its most looked up words All of the origin stories agree it had something to do with Samuel A Maverick and his cattle but from there things go amok rather quickly Was Sam Maverick a cattle thief A legendary nonconformist who broke the code of the West by refusing to brand his calves A Texas rancher who believed branding cattle was cruelty to animals A runaway from South Carolina who branded all the wild cattle he could find and ended up with more cattle than anyone else in Texas Samuel

A Maverick was a notable landholder and public figure in his own time but his latter day fame is based on the legend that he was a cattle rancher. No amount of truth telling about maverick seems to have slowed the tall tales surrounding the word's origination. *Maverick: The American Name That Became a Legend* is a whodunit, a historical telling of the man who unwittingly inspired the term. The family it's derived from, the cowboys who embraced it as an adjective meaning rakish and independent, the curious inquirers intrigued by its narrative, and the appropriators who have borrowed it for political fame. Texas historian and secondhand Maverick by marriage Lewis Fisher has combed through Maverick family papers along with cultural memorabilia and university collections to get at the heart of the truth behind the far flung Maverick legends. *Maverick* follows the history of the word through the Maverick gene all the way to Hollywood and uncovers the mysteries that shadow one of our country's iconic words. Taken as a whole, the book is a fascinating portrayal of how we form and change our language in the course of everyday life and of the Maverick family's ongoing relationship to its own contributions, all seen through the lens of a story featuring cowboys, Texas Longhorns, rustlers, promoters, movie stars, athletes, novelists, lawyers, mayors, congressmen, and senators to say nothing of named maverick brands ranging from Ford cars and air to ground missiles to computer operating systems, Vermont maple syrup, and Australian wines. Ironically, given its literal meaning as unbranded, maverick is a brand name that helped shape the history of the American West and represents the ideal of being true to oneself.

Fine Meshwork Dan O'Brien, 2020-02-28 In a 1984 interview with longtime friend Edna O'Brien, Philip Roth describes her writing as a piece of fine meshwork, a net of perfectly observed sensuous details that enables you to contain all the longing and pain and remorse that surge through the fiction. The phrase fine meshwork can apply not only to O'Brien's writing but also to the connective threads that bind her work to others, including most illuminatingly, Roth's. Since the publication of their first controversial novels in the 1950s and 1960s, Roth and O'Brien have always argued against the isolation of mind from body, autobiography from fiction, life from art, and self from nation. In *Fine Meshwork*, Dan O'Brien investigates the shared concerns of these two authors, now regarded as literary icons in their home countries. He traces their fifty-year literary friendship and the striking parallels in their books and reception, bringing together what at first glance seem to be quite disparate milieus: the largely feminist and Irish scholarship on O'Brien with Jewish and American perspectives on Roth. In doing so, and in considering them in a transnational context, he argues that the intertwined nature of their writing symbolizes the far-ranging symbiosis between Irish literature and its American, particularly Jewish American, counterpart.

Frankenstein Susan Tyler Hitchcock, 2007-10-30 This lively history of the Frankenstein myth, illuminated by dozens of pictures and illustrations, is told with skill and humor. Hitchcock uses film, literature, history, science, and even punk music to help readers understand the meaning of this monster made by man.

Studies in the History of the English Language VIII Peter Grund, Megan Hartman, 2020-11-09 This volume collects essays that approach notions of creating, maintaining, and crossing boundaries in the history of the English language. The concept of boundaries is variously defined.

within linguistics depending on the theoretical framework from formal and theoretical perspectives to specific fields and more empirical physical and perceptual angles The contributions to this volume do not take one particular theoretical or methodological approach but instead explore how examining various types of boundaries linguistic conceptual analytical generic physical helps us illuminate and account for historical use variation and change in English In their exploration of various topics in the history of English contributions ask a range of questions what does it mean to set up boundaries between time periods When do language varieties have distinct boundaries and when do they overlap Where do language users draw up clausal constructional semantic phonetic phonological boundaries Thus the chapters explore not only how boundaries illustrate synchronic and diachronic features in the history of the English language but also what we can discover by questioning perceived or actual boundaries

2015 U.S. Higher Education Faculty Awards, Vol. 1 Faculty Awards, 2015-11-30 FacultyAwards.org is the first and only university awards program in the United States based on faculty peer evaluation Faculty Awards was created to recognize outstanding faculty members as viewed by their Faculty peers at colleges and universities across the United States Faculty members voted through the 2014 2015 academic year for their peers at their academic departments and schools within a number of categories Access to FacultyAwards.org to nominate and vote for Faculty was limited to university professors or faculty members at accredited U S institution of higher education Faculty members were nominated and voted for by other faculty members in their own academic departments and schools We strove to maintain an accurate peer review process Voting was not open to students or the public at large In addition faculty members voted for educators only at their own college or university Winners for the 2014 2015 academic year in all departments and colleges across U S institutions of higher education were announced in March 2015 and are permanently archived at FacultyAwards.org as well as recognized in this 2015 print edition of the Faculty Awards Compendium For the academic year 2014 2015 votes were cast to nominate and vote for Faculty members and no self voting was allowed to assure the integrity of the whole process This volume of the Faculty Awards Compendium includes Faculty awardees within Fine Arts Humanities Liberal Arts and Social Sciences Disciplines for the 2014 2015 academic year A total of 1608 winning Faculty members in 584 higher education institutions were determined after tallying the votes We would like to thank all Faculty members who participated in the voting process and to wish all the Faculty awardees continued success in their academic endeavors We look forward to resuming the voting process for the 2015 2016 academic year awards

Introduction to Propriety Economics Zhaohui HONG ,2024-03-28 In ancient times scholars such as Confucius and Aristotle expounded on the virtue of the middle way or intermediate an ideal point of moderation or balance between the extremes of human behavior Adam Smith widely considered the father of modern economics as we know it also encouraged propriety in his first work The Theory of Moral Sentiments Since then different schools of economics have continued to incorporate the idea of propriety into their theories for example in such concepts as equilibrium and bounded rationality

though few economists have defined it explicitly In light of growing uncertainty and polarization around the world propriety economics offers alternative solutions for markets governments and everyday citizens This book embarks on a thorough review of Eastern and Western philosophies of propriety over the past 2 500 years followed by an investigation of the ideas of propriety found in five key schools of economics classical neoclassical institutional behavioral and cultural economics The author then outlines the core principles and recommended practices for the study and implementation of propriety economics in the future With its unique mixture of theory literature reviews methods and case studies this book will be useful not only to economic scholars but also historians policy makers and any reader with an interest in making the economy work better for the benefit of all humankind

Knowing About Language Marcello Giovanelli,Dan Clayton,2016-05-05 *Knowing About Language* is an essential and comprehensive introduction to and discussion of the value of linguistics in the secondary and post 16 curriculum Split into three easily accessible parts each chapter draws on theoretical and practical reasons for developing language awareness for the teacher and student the impact of government and institutional policy on teaching and teacher knowledge and explores recent research about the value of linguistic knowledge to support student attainment Expert contributors show how recent innovations in linguistics can support language teaching by providing a range of practical ideas that can be used in the classroom *Knowing About Language* is a valuable theoretical critical and practical guide for the teacher and researcher and anyone interested in applied linguistics and the study of language in education Written by authors who are passionate about the value of language study both as a classroom topic and more generally this book acts as a resource to inform and support teachers in wider aspects of their role by demonstrating the powerfully enabling nature and inherent value of language study and linguistics in secondary and post 16 curricula

Mass Theatre in Interwar Europe Thomas Crombez,Luk Van den Dries,2014-06-24 Ideological heterogeneity in mass plays in Flanders and the Netherlands In many European countries mass theatre was a widespread expression of community art which became increasingly popular shortly before the First World War From Max Reinhardt s lavish open air spectacles to socialist workers Laienspiel lay theatre theatre visionaries focused on ever larger groups for entertainment as well as political agitation Despite wide research on the Soviet and German cases examples from the Low Countries have hardly been examined However mass plays in Flanders and the Netherlands had a distinctive character displaying an ideological heterogeneity not seen elsewhere *Mass Theatre in Interwar Europe* studies this peculiar phenomenon of the Low Countries in its European context and sheds light on the broader framework of mass movements in the interwar period

Mind Performance Hacks Ron Hale-Evans,2006-02-06 You re smart This book can make you smarter *Mind Performance Hacks* provides real life tips and tools for overclocking your brain and becoming a better thinker In the increasingly frenetic pace of today s information economy managing your life requires hacking your brain With this book you ll cut through the clutter and tune up your brain intentionally safely and productively Grounded in current research and theory but offering practical solutions you can apply

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Words The Foundation of Literacy is a groundbreaking book for teachers administrators and education students Dale and Bonnie Johnson present a fresh inspiring reminder of why studying language from word origins to word structure is such a vital first step in the development of students vocabulary literacy writing skills and overall ability to learn At a time when high stakes testing has squeezed substance from many curricula Johnson and Johnson provide ways to enhance students understanding interest and appreciation of language and all its subtleties Words explores how meaning in language is created by the use and interrelationships of words phrases and sentences their denotations connotations implications and ambiguities From birth most children exhibit a natural interest in language its sounds nuances and unpredictable qualities It is important to sustain stimulate and recapture that natural interest in the classroom and Words provides a multitude of creative and practical techniques for doing so PreDictionary Mikhail Epstein, 2011 **Chinese Lexical Semantics**

Minghui Dong, Jia-Fei Hong, Jingxia Lin, Peng Jin, 2024-02-27 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 24th Workshop on Chinese Lexical Semantics CLSW 2023 held in Singapore during May 19 21 2023 The 61 full papers and 15 short papers included in this book were carefully reviewed and selected from 215 submissions They are organized in the following topical sections lexical semantics and related fields including Theoretical Linguistics Applied Linguistics Computational Linguistics Computational Lexicography Psychological Linguistics and Sociological linguistics

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