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misperception can account for attested sound systems without reference to markedness or naturalness within the synchronic grammar

Verbal Art Across Cultures Hubert Knoblauch, Helga Kotthoff, 2001

Emotion in Language Ulrike M. Lüdtke, 2015-12-16 The miracle of children's language development and the joy of expressive language on the one hand and the vulnerability of language and the sorrow and grief caused by its distortion or even loss in people with aphasia or dementia on the other hand show us the inseparability of emotion and language in its extremes. Although the emotional turn promised a paradigmatic shift from a rationalistic towards an emotion integrating conceptualization of language, hardly any interdisciplinary research has focused on the interplay between emotion and language. The present book covers the wide range of work on Emotion in Language with contributions from numerous disciplines in the three areas of Theory, Research and Application. With contributions both from well known pioneers in the area of this topic as well as from young scientists, the book offers a broad range of perspectives from linguistics and language development to neurology, psychology and developmental neuropsychology and to the fields of philosophy and phenomenology.

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change and the importance of historical linguistics for other subfields of linguistics and other disciplines Divided into five sections the volume encompass a wide range of approaches and addresses issues in the following areas historical perspectives methods and models language change interfaces regional summaries Each of the thirty two chapters is written by a specialist in the field and provides a introduction to the subject an analysis of the relationship between the diachronic and synchronic study of the topic an overview of the main current and critical trends and examples from primary data The Routledge Handbook of Historical Linguistics is essential reading for researchers and postgraduate students working in this area Chapter 28 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315794013.ch28> *The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution* Maggie Tallerman, Kathleen R. Gibson, 2012 Leading scholars present critical accounts of every aspect of the field including work in animal behaviour anatomy genetics and neurology the prehistory of language the development of our uniquely linguistic species and language creation transmission and change *Language* Guanlian Qian, 2021-05-18 Heidegger characterizes the relationship between language and Being as language is the house of Being negating the idea that language is merely a tool ready to be used at hand Drawing on this idea as well as ideas from anthropology pragmatics and folklore studies the author argues that language is the last homestead of human beings meaning that mankind lives within language has to live within language and lives in formulaic speech events The author takes Western classic works on the philosophy of language and his own insights of language use rooted in traditional Chinese culture in order to develop his own localized theory In this title the author explores the philosophical aspect of man's survival by presenting day to day exchange routines such as weddings and fortune telling dialogues in the Chinese context Awarded the first prize for Academic Excellence in Philosophy and Social Sciences in Guangdong Province and second prize in the second Xu Guozhang Award for Foreign Language Studies this is a must read for researchers interested in philosophy of language and pragmatics **On the Origins of Speaking** Lord Walsingham, 2016-10-22 This is a serious book examining the original sounds and meanings of languages right back to the Stone Age up until now believed to be impossible But it can also be seen as tracing the overwhelming sexual orientation of human thinking for the last six hundred thousand years or more when we were only hominids squatting round the camp fires at the mouths of our caves to keep the sabre toothed tigers out It was here that our original bare bottomed language committees first got to grips with meanings and their audible representation The committees were convened as a result of the taming of fire the high tech of the day It was a cosy environment in a cold and hostile world and the unaccustomed warmth led to an outburst of amorous inclinations and the need to express them in words Ka they thought echoic of the strike of flint on flint and so striking and so the tenderising of raw meat for which they had already been making hand axes for at least half a million years It is from ka ka for tenderising with a hand axe that our cooking comes The flame did it for you Flint knapping left a lot of debitage or waste flakes whence

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The Handbook of Historical Sociolinguistics Juan Manuel Hernández-Campoy, Juan Camilo Conde-Silvestre, 2012-04-30 Written by an international team of leading scholars this groundbreaking reference work explores the nature of language change and diffusion and paves the way for future research in this rapidly expanding interdisciplinary field Features 35 newly written essays from internationally acclaimed experts that reflect the growth and vitality of the burgeoning area of historical sociolinguistics Examines how sociolinguistic theoretical models methods findings and expertise can be used to reconstruct a language's past in order to explain linguistic changes and developments Bridges the gap between the past and the present in linguistic studies Structured thematically into sections exploring origins and theoretical assumptions methods for the sociolinguistic study of the history of languages linguistic and extra linguistic variables historical dialectology language contact and diffusion and attitudes to language

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The Articulate Mammal Jean Aitchison,2007-09-12 An established bestseller The Articulate Mammal is a concise and highly readable introduction to the main topics in psycholinguistics This fifth edition brings the book up to date with recent theories including new material on the possibility of a language gene post Chomskyan ideas language within an evolutionary framework spatial cognition and how this affects language how children become acclimatized to speech rhythms before birth the acquisition of verbs construction and cognitive grammar aphasia and dementia Requiring no prior knowledge of the subject chapter by chapter The Articulate Mammal tackles the basic questions central to the study of psycholinguistics Jean Aitchison investigates these issues with regard to animal communication child language and the language of adults and includes in the text full references and helpful suggestions for further reading The accompanying website to this book can be found at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415420228

Language Change Jean Aitchison,2013 How and why do languages change Where does the evidence of language change come from How do languages begin and end This introduction to language change explores these and other questions considering changes through time The central theme of this book is whether language change is a symptom of progress or decay This book will show you why it is neither and that understanding the factors surrounding how language change occurs is essential to understanding why it happens This updated edition remains non technical and accessible to readers with no previous knowledge of linguistics

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