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C. F. HOCKETT, *Refurbishing our foundations: Elementary linguistics from an advanced point of view*. Amsterdam and Philadelphia: John Benjamins, 1987. Pp. ix + 181.

Refurbishing Our Foundations is a major reconsideration of the theoretical foundations of the scientific linguistics Hockett inherited from Sapir, Whorf, and Bloomfield in the 1930s and 1940s, and that he has played a major part in developing in the intervening half century. But in reconsidering the foundations of linguistic science, Hockett has done more than refurbish them; in *resonance theory*, which he reveals and explains as he proceeds with his analysis of what it is that we do when we understand utterances, he offers us a theory of internalized linguistic competence that has the potential to revolutionize the way we think about language. It is revolutionary for several reasons.

First, resonance theory is the outcome of thinking differently about linguistic phenomena. Although Hockett does not make an explicit link to the newly developed alternative paradigm in cognitive science, the logic of his new theory is connectionist rather than algorithmic and linear in the way of more long-standing paradigms in linguistics and psychology. He points out that although utterances may be made up of sequential events and: "Reasoning in words, like anything else in words, has to be linear," it "need imply no linear constraint on reasonable THINKING" (135n) (all capitalizations are Hockett's). Although he was once seduced by what he calls "the transducer fallacy," he now rejects that approach because of its focus on the idea that linguistic phenomena are processed in series. He proposes instead "that the listener may operate on the incoming signal in several ways at once, in PARALLEL" (85). Similarly, the internal creative process by which utterances are generated need not be a linear planning process but may involve many simultaneous activities of different kinds that, meshing together, generate what is said (129).

Second, although resonance theory is about the *internalized basis* of our ability to understand what we hear, and our ability to speak in ways others in our speech community understand, Hockett is primarily interested in language as a socially acquired phenomenon. He takes it for granted that "the contours of private mentation must in general arise from an internalization of overt activity and experience simply because there is nothing else for them

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lexicon to refer to objects and actions of all kinds through language to mirror the world in which it fi nds itself The miracle can be explained by accepting that all aspects of language are not arbitrary They derive from the brain systems controlling perception and action We internalise perceived patternings in the world and transfer them from our eyes and other senses to the motor patternings of speech Children acquire words effortlessly because the motor programs generated by perception of particular objects or actions are matched instantaneously with the motor programs generated by the soundstructure of the words for the given objects and actions This is the essence of the motor theory of language *Word and Paradigm Morphology* James P. Blevins,2016 This volume provides an introduction to word and paradigm models of morphology and the general perspectives on linguistic morphology that they embody The recent revitalization of these models is placed in the larger context of the intellectual lineage that extends from classical grammars to current information theoretic and discriminative learning paradigms The synthesis of this tradition outlined in the volume highlights leading ideas about the organization of morphological systems that are shared by word and paradigm approaches along with strategies that have been developed to formalize these ideas and ways in which the ideas have been validated by experimental methodologies An extended comparison of contemporary word and paradigm variants isolates the central assumptions about morphological units and relations that distinguish implicational from realizational models and clarifies the relation of these models to morpheme based accounts Designed to be accessible to a wide readership this book will serve both as an introduction to morphology and morphological theory from the word and paradigm perspective for non specialists and for morphologists as a detailed account of the history of the ideas that underlie these models *The Oxford Handbook of Morphological Theory* Jenny Audring,Francesca Masini,2019 This volume is the first handbook devoted entirely to the multitude of frameworks adopted in the field of morphology It offers critical discussions of the main theoretical issues in word formation and inflection a detailed guide to each morphological theory and explorations into the relationship between morphological theory and other fields *The Morphology of English Dialects* Lieselotte Anderwald,2009-04-09 This book argues that contrary to popular opinion dialects do have a grammar and that non standard language often makes more sense **The Stoics on Ambiguity** Catherine Atherton,1993-10-21 Examines Stoic work on ambiguity The Categories of Grammar Alan Huffman,1997-02-13 This book offers an analysis of the French clitic object pronouns lui and le in the radically functional Columbia school framework contrasting this framework with sentence based treatments of case selection It suggests that features of the sentence such as subject and object relations normally taken as pretheoretical categories of observation about language are in fact part of a theory of language which does not withstand empirical testing It shows that the correct categories are neither those of structural case nor those of lexical case but rather semantic ones Traditionally anomalies in the selection of dative and accusative case in French such as case government use of the dative for possession and disadvantaging its use in the faire causative construction and other puzzling distributional irregularities have been used to support the idea of an

autonomous non functional central core of syntactic phenomena in language The present analysis proposes semantic constants for lui and le which render all their occurrences explicable in a straightforward way The same functional perspective informs issues of cliticity and pronominalization as well The solution offered here emerges from an innovative instrumental view of linguistic meaning an acknowledgment that communicative output is determined only partially and indirectly by purely linguistic input with extralinguistic knowledge and human inference bridging the gap This approach entails identification of the pragmatic factors influencing case selection and a reevaluation of thematic role theory and reveals the crucial impact of discourse on the structure as well as the functioning of grammar One remarkable feature of the study is its extensive and varied data base The hypothesis is buttressed by hundreds of fully contextualized examples and large scale counts drawn from modern French texts **The Oxford History of Phonology** Bezalel Elan Dresher,Harry van der Hulst,2022 This volume is the first to provide an up to date and comprehensive history of phonology spanning the history of phonological thought from Panini to the latest advances in computational modelling and learning This in depth exploration provides new perspectives on where phonology has been and sheds light on where it could go next Event Structure Jan Voorst,1988-01-01 This study establishes a relation between the semantics of the subject and the direct object NP and aspect The notion of event is central Events have a beginning and an end This means in temporal terms that events have a point in time at which they begin and a point in time at which they end However events are not defined in temporal terms but in spatial terms This means that they are defined in terms of the entity that can be used to identify their beginning and the entity that can be used to identify their end These two entitites are denoted by the subject and the direct object NP respectively The name of the event is provided by the verb It is these three notions that make up Event Structure the entity denoting the beginning i e the object of origin the entity denoting the end i e the object of termination and the event itself The three primitives are independently motivated in the domain of tense interpretations of sentences Their presence or absence affects these interpretations in a systematic way **Morphology and Language History** Claire Bowern,Bethwyn Evans,Luisa Miceli,2008 This volume aims to make a contribution to codifying the methods and practices linguists use to recover language history focussing predominantly on historical morphology The volume includes studies on a wide range of languages not only Indo European but also Austronesian Sinitic Mon Khmer Basque one Papuan language family as well as a number of Australian families Few collections are as cross linguistic as this reflecting the new challenges which have emerged from the study of languages outside those best known from historical linguistics The contributors illustrate shared methodological and theoretical issues concerning genetic relatedness that is the use of morphological evidence for classification and subgrouping reconstruction and processes of change with a diverse range of data The volume is in honour of Harold Koch who has long combined innovative research on understudied languages with methodological rigour and codification of practices within the discipline **The Cambridge Companion to Saussure** Carol Sanders,2004-12-02

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