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   The Phonological Enterprise Mark Hale,Charles Reiss,2008-02-28 This book scrutinizes recent work in phonological theory from the perspective of Chomskyan generative linguistics and argues that progress in the field depends on taking seriously the idea that phonology is best studied as a mental computational system derived from an innate base phonological Universal Grammar Two simple problems of phonological analysis provide a frame for a variety of topics throughout the book The competence performance distinction and markedness theory are both addressed in some detail especially with reference to phonological acquisition Several aspects of Optimality Theory including the use of Output Output Correspondence functionalist argumentation and dependence on typological justification are critiqued The authors draw on their expertise in historical linguistics to argue that diachronic evidence is often mis used to bolster phonological arguments and they present a vision of the proper use of such evidence Issues of general interest for cognitive scientists such as whether categories are discrete and whether mental computation is probabilistic are also addressed The book ends with concrete proposals to guide future phonological research The breadth and depth of the discussion ranging from details of current analyses to the philosophical underpinnings of linguistic science is presented in a direct style with as little recourse to technical language as possible   **Handbook of Psycholinguistics** Matthew Traxler,Morton Ann Gernsbacher,2011-04-28 With Psycholinguistics in its fifth decade of existence the second edition of the Handbook of Psycholinguistics represents a comprehensive survey of psycholinguistic theory research and methodology with special emphasis on the very best empirical research conducted in the past decade Thirty leading experts have been brought together to present the reader with both broad and detailed current issues in Language Production Comprehension and Development The handbook is an indispensible single source guide for professional researchers graduate students advanced undergraduates university and college teachers and other professionals in the fields of psycholinguistics language comprehension reading neuropsychology of language linguistics language development and computational modeling of language It will also be a general reference for those in neighboring fields such as cognitive and developmental psychology and education Provides a complete account of psycholinguistic theory research and methodology 30 of the field s foremost experts have contributed to this edition An invaluable single source reference   The Phonological Mind Iris Berent,2013-01-10 Humans instinctively form words by weaving patterns of meaningless speech elements Moreover we do so in specific regular ways We contrast dogs and gods favour blogs to lbogs We begin forming sound patterns at birth and like songbirds we do so spontaneously even in the absence of an adult model We even impose these phonological patterns on invented cultural technologies such as reading and writing But why are humans compelled to generate phonological patterns And why do different phonological systems signed and spoken share aspects of their design Drawing on findings from a broad range of disciplines including linguistics experimental psychology neuroscience and comparative animal studies Iris Berent explores these questions and proposes a new hypothesis about the

architecture of the phonological mind   <u>Optimality-theoretic Studies in Spanish Phonology</u> Fernando Martínez-Gil,Sonia Colina,2006-01-01 This outstanding volume offers the first comprehensive collection of optimality theoretic studies in Spanish phonology Bringing together most of the best known researchers in the field it presents a state of the art overview of research in Spanish phonology within the non derivational framework of optimality theory The book is structured around six major areas of phonological research phonetics phonology interface segmental phonology syllable structure and stress morphophonology language variation and change and language acquisition including general as well as more specialized articles The reader is guided through the volume with the help of the introduction and a detailed index The book will serve as core reading for advanced graduate level phonology courses and seminars in Spanish linguistics and in general linguistics phonology courses It will also constitute an essential reference for researchers in phonology phonological theory and Spanish and related areas such as language acquisition bilingualism education and speech and hearing science   *Studies on the Interplay of Speech Perception and Phonology* Elizabeth V. Hume,Keith Johnson,2001   **Turbulent Sounds** Susanne Fuchs,Martine Toda,Marzena Zygis,2010-04-29 No sound class requires so much basic knowledge of phonology acoustics aerodynamics and speech production as obstruents turbulent sounds do This book is intended to bridge a gap by introducing the reader to the world of obstruents from a multidisciplinary perspective It starts with a review of typological processes continues with various contributions to the phonetics phonology interface explains the realization of specific turbulent sounds in endangered languages and finishes with surveys of obstruents from a sociophonetic physical and pathological perspective   **Optimality Theory and Language Change** D.E. Holt,2012-12-06 Optimality Theory and Language Change discusses many optimization and linguistic issues in great detail treats the history of a variety of languages including English French Germanic Galician Portuguese Latin Russian and Spanish shows that the application of OT allows for innovative and improved analyses allows researchers that appeal to OT to see the connections of their usually synchronic work with diachronic studies contains a complete bibliography on Optimality Theory and language change This volume may be used as one of the texts in courses on historical phonology or syntax that treat these topics from generative approaches or that give a general survey of various frameworks of research into these areas Likewise the volume may serve as a text for courses in phonology syntax and Optimality Theory that have a component dedicated to extensions of linguistic theory to historical change It is of interest for historical linguists researchers into Optimality Theory and linguistic theory and for phonologists and syntacticians with an interest in historical change   **Talking Heads** Gianfranco Denes,2012-05-23 The origin development and nature of language has been the focus of theoretical debate among philosophers for many centuries Following the pioneering clinical observations 150 years ago of loss of language following a cerebral lesion language started to be considered a biological system that could be investigated scientifically As a consequence an increasing number of scientists began to search for its anatomical and functional basis and its links with other such cognitive systems The

relatively recent introduction of neuroimaging tools such as PET and fMRI has brought rapid and groundbreaking developments to the field of Neurolinguistics In this book Denes harnesses these advances to adopt a biolinguistic approach to the study of a subject that increasingly sees the collaboration of linguists experimental psychologists neuroscientists and clinicians Talking Heads reviews the latest research to provide a concise analysis of the multifaceted aspects of language which focuses both on theoretical aspects and physical implementation Following an up to date description of acquired language disorders and their contribution to the design of a functional architecture of language the book illustrates the neurological process involved in the production and comprehension of spoken and written language as well as investigating the neurological and functional systems responsible for sign language production and first and second language acquisition With a glossary of the anatomical and linguistic terms this book provides an invaluable resource to undergraduate and graduate students of psychology psycholinguistics and linguistics **Prosodic Phonology** Marina Nespor,Irene Vogel,2012-03-12 Prosodic Phonology by Marina Nespor and Irene Vogel is now available again Nespor Vogel 1986 is a citation classic even after twenty years it is still recognized as the standard resource on Prosodic Phonology This groundbreaking work introduces all of the prosodic constituents syllable foot word clitic group phonological phrase intonational phrase and utterance and provides evidence for each one from numerous languages Prosodic Phonology also includes a chapter in which experimental psycholinguistic data support the proposed hierarchy A perceptual study provides evidence that prosodic constituent structure not syntactic constituent structure predicts whether listeners are able to disambiguate different types of ambiguous sentences A chapter on the phonology of poetic meter examines portions of Dante s Divine Comedy It is demonstrated that the constituents proposed for spoken language also make interesting predictions about literary metrical patterns Prosodic Phonology is an important reference not only for phonologists but for all linguists interested in the issue of interfaces among the components of grammar It is also a basic resource for psycholinguists and cognitive scientists working on linguistic perception and language acquisition *Developmental Phonological Disorders* Susan Rvachew,Françoise Brosseau-Lapré,2016-12-30 Developmental Phonological Disorders Foundations of Clinical Practice Second Edition is the only graduate level textbook designed for a competency based approach to teaching learning and assessment The book provides a deep review of the knowledge base necessary for the competent assessment diagnosis and treatment of developmental phonological disorders Thoroughly revised and updated the textbook contains learning objectives in each chapter to further support understanding of concepts and carefully designed case studies and demonstrations to promote application to clinical problem solving Key Features Learning objectives for each chapter subsectionIncludes the how why and when to apply each assessment and treatment procedure in clinical practice62 tables containing clinically relevant information such as normative data to interpret phonological assessment results99 figures to support clinical decision making such as recommending a treatment delivery model selecting treatment targets or choosing

evidence based interventions35 case studies to support a competency based approach to teaching and assessment35 demonstrations that show how to implement assessment and treatment procedures The second edition provides a comprehensive overview of seminal studies and leading edge research on both phonological development and phonological disorders including motor speech disorders and emergent literacy This wealth of theoretical background is integrated with detailed descriptions and demonstrations of clinical practice allowing the speech language pathologist to design interventions that are adapted to the unique needs of each child while being consistent with the best research evidence New to the Second Edition Updated and expanded section on childhood apraxia of speechUpdated and expanded sections on the identification and treatment of inconsistent phonological disorderAdministration and interpretation of the Syllable Repetition Task addedAdministration and interpretation of the Diagnostic Evaluation of Articulation and Phonology added with case studies and demonstrationsNew organization formatting and editing to reduce the size of the bookCase studies revised to a single page formatImproved Table of Contents to ease access to content including norms tables case studies and demonstrations *Where Do Phonological Features Come From?* G. Nick Clements,Rachid Ridouane,2011-07-28 This volume offers a timely reconsideration of the function content and origin of phonological features in a set of papers that is theoretically diverse yet thematically strongly coherent Most of the papers were originally presented at the International Conference Where Do Features Come From held at the Sorbonne University Paris October 4 5 2007 Several invited papers are included as well The articles discuss issues concerning the mental status of distinctive features their role in speech production and perception the relation they bear to measurable physical properties in the articulatory and acoustic auditory domains and their role in language development Multiple disciplinary perspectives are explored including those of general linguistics phonetic and speech sciences and language acquisition The larger goal was to address current issues in feature theory and to take a step towards synthesizing recent advances in order to present a current state of the art of the field **Synchronic and Diachronic Perspectives on Contact Languages** Magnus Huber,Viveka Velupillai,2007 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session The Bantu Languages Mark Van de Velde,Koen Bostoen,Derek Nurse,Gérard Philippson,2019-01-30 Written by an international team of experts this comprehensive volume presents grammatical analyses of individual Bantu languages comparative studies of their main phonetic phonological and grammatical characteristics and overview chapters on their history and classification It is estimated that some 300 to 350 million people or one in three Africans are Bantu speakers Van de Velde and Bostoen bring together their linguistic expertise to produce a volume that builds on Nurse and Philippson s first edition The Bantu Languages 2nd edition is divided into two parts Part 1 contains 11 comparative chapters and Part 2 provides grammar sketches of 12 individual Bantu languages some of which were previously undescribed The grammar sketches follow a general template that allows for easy comparison Thoroughly revised and updated to include more language descriptions and the latest comparative insights New to this

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This book describes the investigative approaches disciplinary perspectives and methods deployed in laboratory phonology and highlights the most promising areas of current research Part one introduces the history nature and aims of laboratory phonology The remaining four parts cover central issues in research done within this perspective as well as methodological resources used for investigating these issues Contributions to this volume address how laboratory phonology approaches have provided insight into human speech and language structure and how theoretical questions and methodologies are intertwined This Handbook the first specifically dedicated tothe laboratory phonology approach builds on the foundation of knowledge amassed in linguistics speech research and allied disciplines With the varied interdisciplinary contributions collected the Handbook advances work in this vibrant field *Proceedings from the Main Session of the Chicago Linguistic Society's ... Meeting* Chicago Linguistic Society. Meeting,2001 **The Bloomsbury Companion to Phonology** Nancy C. Kula,Bert Botma,Kuniya Nasukawa,2010-12-16 Originally published as the Continuum Companion to Phonology this book offers the definitive guide to a key area of linguistic study It covers all the most important issues concepts movements and approaches in the field Each companion offers a comprehensive reference resource giving an overview of key topics research areas new directions and a manageable guide to beginning or developing research in the field It offers a survey of current research and also gives more practical guidance on advanced study and research in the area The book includes coverage of key research areas in phonology including the interaction of phonology with other areas of linguistics while also providing some guidance on how phonological research can be conducted in the field and in the laboratory It moves from coverage of the smallest units such as features and syllables to larger units incorporating phrasal and prosodic structure It is a complete resource for postgraduate students and researchers working in phonology **Phonetically Based Phonology** Bruce Hayes,Robert Kirchner,Donca Steriade,2004-08-12 Phonetically Based Phonology is centred around the hypothesis that phonologies of languages are determined by phonetic principles that is phonetic patterns involving ease of articulation and perception are expressed linguistically as grammatical constraints This book brings together a team of scholars to provide a wide ranging study of phonetically based phonology It investigates the role of phonetics in many phonological phenomena such as assimilation vowel reduction vowel harmony syllable weight contour line distribution metathesis lenition sonority sequencing and the Obligatory Contour Principle OCP exploring in particular the phonetic bases of phonological markedness in these key areas The analyses also illustrate several analytical strategies whereby phonological sound patterns can be related to their phonological underpinnings Each chapter includes a tutorial discussion of the phonetics on which the phonological discussion is based Diverse and comprehensive in its coverage Phonetically Based Phonology will be welcomed by all linguists interested in the relationship between phonetics and phonological theory The Evolution of Language W. Tecumseh Fitch,2010-04-01 Language more than anything else is what makes us human It appears that no communication system of equivalent power exists elsewhere in the animal kingdom Any normal human child will learn a language based on

rather sparse data in the surrounding world while even the brightest chimpanzee exposed to the same environment will not Why not How and why did language evolve in our species and not in others Since Darwin s theory of evolution questions about the origin of language have generated a rapidly growing scientific literature stretched across a number of disciplines much of it directed at specialist audiences The diversity of perspectives from linguistics anthropology speech science genetics neuroscience and evolutionary biology can be bewildering Tecumseh Fitch cuts through this vast literature bringing together its most important insights to explore one of the biggest unsolved puzzles of human history

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