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theories of linguistic function set out in 1936 by Karl Bühler but Verburg regards the three functions of discourse focussing respectively on the speaker the person addressed and the matter discussed as no more than sub functions of the human function of speech His central concern is to explore the relationships between thought and language and language and reality and the work sets out to provide a historical analysis of views on these relationships in the period 1100 to 1800 The great strength of the work lies in the way in which the views of language are related to contemporaneous moves in philosophy and science contrasting essentially the mediaeval acceptance of authority the beginnings of induction in the Renaissance the dependence of early rationalism on calculation based on axiomatic truths and the further development of independent observation All these trends are reflected in the way men thought about language as well as in the way they used it Much has been written on the history of linguistics since this book was written but it still offers a unique view of the development of thinking about language

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