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Semiotic Foundations Steps Toward An Epistemology Of Written Texts:

Semiotic Foundations Floyd Merrell,1982-01-01 **Semiotic Foundations** Floyd Merrell,1982 On Translating Signs Dinda L. Gorlée,2004 Translation produces meaningful versions of textual information But what is a text What is translation What is meaning And what is a translational version This book *On Translating Signs Exploring Text and Semio* Translation responds to those and other eternal translation theoretical questions from a semiotic point of view Dinda L Gorlée notes that in this world of interpretation and translation surrounded by our semio translational universe perfused with signs we can intuit whether or not an object in front of us disqualifies as a text This spontaneous understanding requires no formalized definition in order to happen in the receivers of text signs The author further observes that translated signs are not only intelligible for target audiences but also work together as a theatre of consciousness or a theatre of controversy which the author views as powered by Charles S Peirce's three categories of Firstness Secondness and Thirdness This book presents the virtual community of translators as emotional dynamical intellectual but not infallible semioticians They translate text signs from one language and culture into another thus creating an innovative sign milieu packed with intuitive dynamic and changeable signs Translators produce fleeting and fallible text translations with obvious errors caused by ignorance or misguided knowledge Text signs are translatable yet there is no such thing as a perfect or final translation And without the ongoing creating of translated signs of all kinds there would be no novelty no vagueness no manipulation of texts and for that matter no semiosis The Semiotic Web 1986 Thomas A. Sebeok,Jean Umiker-Sebeok,2018-07-12 No detailed description available for *The Semiotic Web 1986* *The Semiotic Web 1989* Thomas A. Sebeok,Jean Umiker-Sebeok,2011-10-13 No detailed description available for *The Semiotic Web 1989* Bibliography of Semiotics, 1975-1985 ,1986-01-01 This bibliography of semiotic studies covering the years 1975-1985 impressively reveals the world wide intensification in the field During this decade national semiotic societies have been founded all over the world a great number of international national and local semiotic conferences have taken place the number of periodicals and book series devoted to semiotics has increased as has the number of books and dissertations in the field This bibliography is the result of a dedicated effort to approach complete coverage **The Dynamics of the Metaphoric Field** Nicolae Babuts,1992 *The Dynamics of the Metaphoric Field* begins with the premise that the way we can make some progress toward agreement in literary theory is to examine how we know what we know To this effect Nicolae Babuts undertakes to understand the workings of memory and to define the fundamental principles that guide it in its drive to meaning The study establishes that we process reality and texts in quanta of energy in terms of dynamic patterns that are the units of meaning On the perceptual level these patterns represent visual auditory or other sensory organizations a kind of perceptual syntax of the world on the textual level they represent building blocks that are used in the writer's creation and the reader's re-creation of texts In this view meaning is a consequence of the convergence of linguistic patterns and the syntax of perceptual events The fact that

evidence for the existence of dynamic patterns comes from various disciplines underscores the interrelatedness of cognitive sciences and literature and encourages us to believe that we are on the right track The study of memory and of textual dynamic patterns establishes certain fundamental concepts that are now defined not just in their theoretical modality but also in the act of performing their primary function The disagreement about the role of reality in the creation and recreation of texts is traced to a blurring of the distinction between its material and symbolic identities and to an antiquated view of the referent In the cognitive light the referential reality splits into two components its material identity or things in themselves which we cannot know and its symbolic or coded identity with which we deal through our senses and memory The crucial difference between approaches with formalist tendencies and the cognitive view is that in the latter the textual language and patterns have a strategic correspondence to the symbolic face of the real Other consequences follow In reading memory re creates the metaphoric field the dynamic patterns and the original tension of a text in a reserved space The reader's entry into the field recalls the paradox of the circle of understanding but the dilemma is now stripped of its speculative aura and defined in terms of memory's ability to contact and activate appropriate potentials Under these circumstances the beginning of the text regains its power to communicate foreknowledge The entry into the field becomes a re creation but also a spiritual anticipation a leap unto a higher level of suspense Mnemonic that is to say human values retake their place in the equation of meaning Above all the study indicates that the space where meaning is produced and recognized as such is the space of human consciousness BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

Semiotic Foundations Floyd Merrell,1982 **Semiotics and the Problem of Translation** Dinda L.

Gorlée,2022-10-04 Here is a radically interdisciplinary account of how Charles S Peirce's theory of signs can be made to interact meaningfully with translation theory In the separate chapters of this book on semiotranslation the author shows that the various phenomena we commonly refer to as translation are different forms of genuine and degenerate semiosis Also drawing on insights from Ludwig Wittgenstein and Walter Benjamin and drawing analogies between their work and Peirce's it is argued that through the kaleidoscopic evolutionary process of unlimited translation signs deploy their meaning potentialities This enables the author to throw novel light upon Roman Jakobson's three kinds of translation intralingual interlingual and intersemiotic translation Gorlée's pioneering study will entice translation specialists semioticians and language philosophers into expanding their views upon translation and hopefully into cooperative research projects

Essential Readings in Biosemiotics Donald Favareau,2010-06-10 Synthesizing the findings from a wide range of disciplines from biology and anthropology to philosophy and linguistics the emerging field of Biosemiotics explores the highly complex phenomenon of sign processing in living systems Seeking to advance a naturalistic understanding of the evolution and development of sign dependent life processes contemporary biosemiotic theory offers important new conceptual tools for the scientific understanding of mind and meaning for the development of artificial intelligence and for the ongoing research

into the rich diversity of non verbal human animal and biological communication processes Donald Favareau's *Essential Readings in Biosemiotics* has been designed as a single source overview of the major works informing this new interdisciplinary and provides scholarly historical and analytical commentary on each of the texts presented The first of its kind this book constitutes a valuable resource to both bioscientists and to semioticians interested in this emerging new discipline and can function as a primary textbook for students in biosemiotics as well Moreover because of its inherently interdisciplinary nature and its focus on the big questions of cognition meaning and evolutionary biology this volume should be of interest to anyone working in the fields of cognitive science theoretical biology philosophy of mind evolutionary psychology communication studies or the history and philosophy of science *Semiotics in the United States* Thomas Albert Sebeok, 1991 As a glimpse onto U S American semiotics through the mind's eye of a witness participant observer architect and midwife this slim but rich book fulfills its title *Journal of Linguistic Anthropology* This book is an invaluable historical conceptual and anecdotal account of the rise of semiotics in the United States Review of *Metaphysics* Sebeok who has done more to establish the field of semiotics in the United States than any other single scholar here draws upon his personal experiences of half a century to present the achievement and current status of semiotics in this country He focuses on salient individuals and intellectual issues including theatre television folklore sociology tourism and graphic design He also examines semiotic applications to architecture marketing and advertising jurisprudence and medicine

A Bibliography on Writing and Written Language Konrad Ehlich, Florian Coulmas, Gabriele Graefen, 2011-06-01 The bibliography offers information on research about writing and written language over the past 50 years No comprehensive bibliography on this subject has been published since Sattler's 1935 handbook With a selection of some 27 500 titles it covers the most important literature in all scientific fields relating to writing Emphasis has been placed on the interdisciplinary organization of the bibliography creating many points of common interest for literacy experts educationalists psychologists sociologists linguists cultural anthropologists and historians The bibliography is organized in such a way as to provide the specialist as well as the researcher in neighboring disciplines with access to the relevant literature on writing in a given field While necessarily selective it also offers information on more specialized bibliographies In addition an overview of norms and standards concerning script and writing will prove very useful for non professional readers It is therefore also of interest to the generally interested public as a reference work for the humanities *Imagining Language* Jed Rasula, Steve McCaffery, 2001 When works such as Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* and Stein's *Tender Buttons* were first introduced they went so far beyond prevailing linguistic standards that they were widely considered unreadable if not scandalous Jed Rasula and Steve McCaffery take these and other examples of twentieth century avant garde writing as the starting point for a collection of writings that demonstrates a continuum of creative conjecture on language from antiquity to the present The anthology which spans three millennia generally bypasses chronology in order to illuminate unexpected congruities between seemingly

discordant materials Together the writings celebrate the scope and prodigality of linguistic speculation in the West going back to the pre Socratics

Sounding the Abyss Roger V. Bell, 2004-01-01 Sounding the Abyss achieves an analysis that extends Cavell's already rich range of work into surprising new directions in postcolonialism multiculturalism and general cultural criticism The work never strays from its concern with reassessing the divide between philosophy's analytic and Continental factions

Pararealities: The Nature of Our Fictions and How We Know Them Floyd Merrell, 1983-01-01 The objective of this study is to inquire from a broad epistemological view into the underlying nature of fictions and above all to discover how it is possible to create and process them In Chapter One I put forth four postulates in the form of thought experiments in Chapter Two I turn attention to make believe imaginary and dream worlds and how they can be conceived and perceived only with respect to the a real world Chapter Three includes a discussion of the affinities and differences between one's tacit knowledge of certain aspects of the number system in arithmetic an ordered series and the range of all possible fictional entities an unordered network In Chapter Four I establish more precisely the relations between one's real world and one's fictional worlds in light of the conclusions from Chapter Three And in Chapter Five I attempt to construct a formal model with which to account for the construction of all possible fictional sentences

Entangling Forms Floyd Merrell, 2010-09-27 The volume draws from Charles S Peirce's pragmatic philosophy as well as from diverse areas in contemporary arts and sciences and certain facets of Buddhist philosophy especially regarding notions of interconnectedness self organization and co participation of the knowing subject with her inner world her socio cultural world and her physical environment Contradictory complementary and coalescence are also fundamental watchwords in addition to entanglement Contradictory since conflicts clashes and inconsistencies there will always be in spite attempts to resolve them Complementarity since poles of opposition can at least provisionally be resolved by mediation and moderation however vaguely and ambiguously such that consonance might emerge from dissonance balance from imbalance and accord from discord And coalescence since the union of disparities is an ongoing and always incomplete process it is never fixed product These concepts along with the key word entanglement place Peirce in a new light giving rise to new questions and possible responses from readers who are searching for alternate means of understanding in our increasingly complex rapidly globalizing world

Peirce, Signs, and Meaning Floyd Merrell, 1997-05-24 C S Peirce was the founder of pragmatism and a pioneer in the field of semiotics His work investigated the problem of meaning which is the core aspect of semiosis as well as a significant issue in many academic fields Floyd Merrell demonstrates throughout Peirce Signs and Meaning that Peirce's views remain dynamically relevant to the analysis of subsequent work in the philosophy of language Merrell discusses Peirce's thought in relation to that of early twentieth century philosophers such as Frege Russell and Quine and contemporaries such as Goodman Putnam Davidson and Rorty In doing so Merrell demonstrates how quests for meaning inevitably fall victim to vagueness in pursuit of generality and how vagueness manifests an inevitable tinge of inconsistency just as generalities

always remain incomplete He suggests that vagueness and incompleteness generality overdetermination and underdetermination and Peirce's phenomenological categories of Firstness Secondness and Thirdness must be incorporated into notions of sign structure for a proper treatment of meaning He also argues that the twentieth century search for meaning has placed overbearing stress on language while ignoring nonlinguistic sign modes and means Peirce Signs and Meaning is an important sequel to Merrell's trilogy Signs Becoming Signs Semiosis in the Postmodern Age and Signs Grow This book is not only a significant contribution to the field of semiotics it has much to offer scholars in literature philosophy linguistics cultural studies and other academic disciplines in which meaning is a central concern *Semiosis in the Postmodern Age* Floyd Merrell, 1995 Who are we to suppose we are capable of comprehending the world of which we are a part and what is the world to suppose it can be understood by us minuscule and insignificant spatiotemporal warps contained within it This provocative question opens Floyd Merrell's study of postmodernism and the thought of Charles Sanders Peirce part of the author's ongoing effort to understand our contemporary cultural and intellectual environment The specific focus in this interdisciplinary study is the modernism postmodernism dichotomy and Peirce's precocious realization that the world does not lend itself to the simplistic binarism of modernist thought In Merrell's examination of postmodern phenomena the reader is taken through various facets of the cognitive sciences philosophy of science mathematics and literary theory Merrell's consideration of Peirce's complex and inadequately understood concept of the sign is enhanced through numerous charts and figures Theories hypotheses and speculation in the physical sciences are then brought to bear on Peircean semiotics The final chapter critiques the often indiscriminating acceptance of postmodern practices in today's academic world Drama and Intelligence Richard Courtney, 1990-11-01 Drama as defined by Courtney encompasses all kinds of dramatic action from children's play to social roles and theatre He shows not only that teachers have found educational drama and spontaneous improvisation to be an invaluable learning tool but that many skills required for work and leisure reflect the theatrical ability to read others and see things from their point of view The main thrust of *Drama and Intelligence* is that drama can enhance and develop various aspects of intelligence Courtney suggests that the costumed player must bring into play many levels of intelligence in the rehearsal and execution of dramatic acts and that such acts offer unsurpassed opportunities to practice and develop these cognitive skills He uses the term intelligence to refer to the potential for specific types of mental activity and employs a theoretic analytic method to view cognition and intelligence in a post structuralist and semiotic mode Courtney examines such issues as the relation of the actual to the fictional the dramatic creation of meaning signs symbols and practical hypotheses and experiential logic intuition and tacit modes of operation *Drama and Intelligence* will interest not only scholars and students of developmental drama but also those in the fields of dramatic and performance theory educational drama and drama therapy **I Think I Am a Verb** Thomas A. Sebeok, 2013-11-11 My writing career has been at least in this one respect idiosyncratic it had to mark and chart step by step

its own peculiar champaign My earliest papers beginning in 1942 were technical articles in this or that domain of Uralic linguistics ethnography and folklore with a sprinkling of contributions to North and South American linguistics In 1954 my name became fecklessly associated with psycholinguistics then successively with explorations in my thology religious studies and stylistic problems It now takes special effort for me to even revive the circumstances under which I came to publish in 1955 a hefty tome on the supernatural another in 1958 on games and yet another in 1961 utilizing a computer for extensive sorting of literary information By 1962 I had edged my way into animal communication studies Two years after that I first whiffled through what Gavin Ewart evocatively called the tulgey wood of semiotics In 1966 I published three books which tem porarily bluffed some of my friends into conjecturing that I was about to meta morphose into a historiographer of linguistics The topmost layer in my scholarly stratification dates from 1976 when I started to compile what eventually became my semiotic tetralogy of which this volume may supposably be the last In the language of Jabberwocky the word tulgey is said to connote variability and evasiveness This notwithstanding the allusion seems to me apt

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