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The Evolution of Englishes Sarah Buschfeld, Thomas Hoffmann, Magnus Huber, Alexander Kautzsch, 2014-09-15 This two part volume provides a collection of 27 linguistic studies and contributions that shed light on the evolution of different Englishes world wide varieties learner Englishes dialects creoles from a broad spectrum of different perspectives including both synchronic and diachronic approaches What makes the volume unique is that it is the first ever contribution to the field which includes a section exclusively committed towards testing discussing and refining Schneider's 2007 Dynamic Model against recent realities of English world wide Part 1 These realities include a wide variety of case studies ranging from regions socio linguistically as diverse as South Africa the Phillipines Cyprus or Germany Part 2 goes beyond the Dynamic Model and offers both empirical and theoretical perspectives on the evolution of World Englishes In doing so it provides contributions with a theoretical focus on the topic as well as cross varietal accounts it sheds light on individual Englishes from different geographical regions and offers new perspectives on old varieties The Emergence of the English Native **Speaker** Stephanie Hackert, 2012-12-06 The native speaker is one of the central but at the same time most controversial concepts of modern linguistics With regard to English it became especially controversial with the rise of the so called New Englishes where reality is much more complex than the neat distinction into native and non native speakers would make us believe This volume reconstructs the coming into being of the English native speaker in the second half of the nineteenth century in order to probe into the origins of the problems surrounding the concept today A corpus of texts which includes not only the classics of the nineteenth century linguistic literature but also numerous lesser known articles from periodical journals of the time is investigated by means of historical discourse analysis in order to retrace the production and reproduction of this particularly important linguistic ideology The Dialect of Modernism Michael North. 1998-01-22 The Dialect of Modernism uncovers the crucial role of racial masquerade and linguistic imitation in the emergence of literary

modernism Rebelling against the standard language and literature written in it modernists such as Joseph Conrad Gertrude Stein T S Eliot Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams reimagined themselves as racial aliens and mimicked the strategies of dialect speakers in their work In doing so they made possible the most radical representational strategies of modern literature which emerged from their attack on the privilege of standard language At the same time however another movement identified with Harlem was struggling to free itself from the very dialect the modernists appropriated at least as it had been rendered by two generations of white dialect writers For writers such as Claude McKay Jean Toomer and Zora Neale Hurston this dialect became a barrier as rigid as the standard language itself. Thus the two modern movements which arrived simultaneously in 1922 were linked and divided by their different stakes in the same language In The Dialect of Modernism Michael North shows through biographical and historical investigation and through careful readings of major literary works that however different they were the two movements are inextricably connected and thus cannot be considered in isolation Each was marked for good and bad by the other The Prodigal Tongue Lynne Murphy, 2018-04-10 CHOSEN BY THE ECONOMIST AS A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR An American linguist teaching in England explores the sibling rivalry between British and American English English accents are the sexiest Americans have ruined the English language Such claims about the English language are often repeated but rarely examined Professor Lynne Murphy is on the linguistic front line In The Prodigal Tongue she explores the fiction and reality of the special relationship between British and American English By examining the causes and symptoms of American Verbal Inferiority Complex and its flipside British Verbal Superiority Complex Murphy unravels the prejudices stereotypes and insecurities that shape our attitudes to our own language With great humo u r and new insights Lynne Murphy looks at the social political and linguistic forces that have driven American and British English in different directions how Americans got from centre to center why British accents are growing away from American ones and what different things we mean when we say estate frown or middle class Is anyone winning this war of the words Will Yanks and Brits ever really understand each other Modern Times Joan C Beal, 2014-02-24 English in Modern Times describes the development of the English language from 1700 until 1945 and argues that it is in the course of this later modern English period that the characteristics of modern English evolved This is the first undergraduate text to cover the whole of this important period which has been called the Cinderella of English historical linguistics because of its lack of representation in scholarly literature This book is sociohistorical in orientation arguing that social changes in the Anglophone world need to be taken into account if we are to understand the linguistic changes that occurred during this period Further chapters deal with changes in vocabulary syntax and morphology and phonology and with the attempts of lexicographers grammarians and elocutionists to arrest and control these changes by codifying the language Unlike many earlier histories of English English in Modern Times does not define English as confined to Standard English English but also considers the development of extraterritorial Englishes and non

standard varieties of British English in the Later Modern period **Dickens's Style** Daniel Tyler, 2013-07-04 Charles Dickens generally regarded as the greatest novelist of the Victorian age was known as The Inimitable not least for his distinctive style of writing This collection of twelve essays addresses the essential but often overlooked subject of Dickens s style with each essay discussing a particular feature of his writing All the essays consider Dickens s style conceptually and they read it closely demonstrating the ways it works on particular occasions They show that style is not simply an aesthetic quality isolated from the deepest meanings of Dickens's fiction but that it is inextricably involved with all kinds of historical political and ideological concerns Written in a lively and accessible manner by leading Dickens scholars the collection ranges across all Dickens s writing including the novels journalism and letters Language, Gender, and Citizenship in American **Anthony Burgess** Roger Lewis, 2025-06-25 Interviewer On what occasions do you lie Anthony Literature, 1789-1919, Burgess When I write when I speak when I sleep He was the last great modernist Novelist composer librettist essayist semanticist translator critic Anthony Burgess s versatility and erudition found expression in more than fifty books and dozens of musical compositions from operas choral works and song cycles to symphonies and concertos Here now is a kaleidoscope of a book the culmination of twenty years of writing and research about a man who remains best known for A Clockwork Orange the source of Stanley Kubrick's ground breaking mind bending and prescient film Tracking Burgess from Manchester to Malaya to Malta to Monte Carlo Roger Lewis assesses Burgess's struggles and uncovers the web of truth and illusion about the writer's famous antic disposition Burgess the author argues was just as much a literary confidence man and prankster as a consummate wordsmith Outrageously funny honest and touching Anthony Burgess explores the divisions that characterize its irascible subject and his darkly comic bleakly beautiful world of fiction **Germanic and its Dialects** ,1977-12-31 Germanists have long lamented the lack of comprehensive bibliographies of past and present literature particularly in the areas of Frisian Old English Old High German and most notably Old Saxon The compilers of this bibliography deem it crucial to fill this lacuna before embarking on two further volumes project to complete this series I Texts and II Maps and Commentaries NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER The publication of the two further volumes I Texts II Maps and Commentaries has been canceled **Chinese Englishes** Kingsley Bolton, 2006-11-02 This book explores the history of the English language in China from the arrival of the first English speaking traders in the early seventeenth century to the present Kingsley Bolton brings together and examines a substantial body of historical linguistic and sociolinguistic research on the description and analysis of English in Hong Kong and China He uses early wordlists satirical cartoons and data from journals and memoirs as well as more conventional sources to uncover the forgotten history of English in China and to show how contemporary Hong Kong English has its historical roots in Chinese pidgin English The book also considers the varying status of English in mainland China over time and recent developments since 1997 With its interdisciplinary perspective the book will appeal not only to linguists but to all those working in the fields of Asian studies

and English studies including those concerned with cultural and literary studies Manuscript, Narrative, Lexicon Robert Boenig, Kathleen Davis, 2000 Each of these essays considers the convoluted nature of the transmission process in question and reconsiders the historical framework that has informed our own reception of it BOOK JACKET Handbook of Discourse Analysis Deborah Tannen, Heidi E. Hamilton, Deborah Schiffrin, 2015-03-30 The second edition of the highly successful Handbook of Discourse Analysis has been expanded and thoroughly updated to reflect the very latest research to have developed since theoriginal publication including new theoretical paradigms and discourse analytic models in an authoritative two volumeset Twenty new chapters highlight emerging trends and the latestareas of research Contributions reflect the range depth and richness of currentresearch in the field Chapters are written by internationally recognized leaders intheir respective fields constituting a Who s Who of Discourse Analysis A vital resource for scholars and students in discourse studies as well as for researchers in related fields who seek authoritative overviews of discourse analytic issues theories and methods **Sociophonology of Received Pronunciation** Miroslav Ježek, 2021-01-01 Publikace se zab v spisovnou v slovnost anglick ho jazyka tzv RP a jej percepc anglick mi a esk mi mluv mi D le zkoum role kter v slovnostn model pln v obou prost ed ch vodn st pr ce p edkl d diachronn i synchronn teoretick r mec kter vych z z bohat sou asn i historick odborn literatury a analyzuje RP s vyu it m sociolingvistick ch pojm p edev m z oblasti jazykov preskripce a standardizace Praktick st je tvo ena v zkumem jen byl proveden pomoc internetov str nky s 18 nahr vkami a dopl uj c m dotazn kem Tyto nahr vky byly evaluov ny 20 anglick mi a 20 esk mi respondenty V zkum se zab v tak sociolingvistick mi kategoriemi kter pom haj vytv et ideov konstrukt spisovnosti The Study of Language in 17th-century England Vivian Salmon, 1988-01-01 This volume brings together a number of papers by Vivian Salmon previously published in various journals and collections that are unfamiliar and perhaps even inaccessible to historians of the study of language The central theme of the volume is the study of language in England in the 17th century Papers in the first section treat aspects of the history of language teaching The second section consists of three articles on the history of grammatical theory The papers in the third and final section deal with the search for the universal language

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