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and scholarly traditions The authors investigate the progression of sound change from the perspectives of speech perception speech production phonology sociolinguistics language acquisition psycholinguistics computer science statistics and social and cognitive psychology The book highlights the fruitfulness of collaborative efforts among phonologists and specialists from neighbouring disciplines in seeking unified theoretical explanations for the origins of sound patterns in language as well as improved syntheses of synchronic and diachronic phonology

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