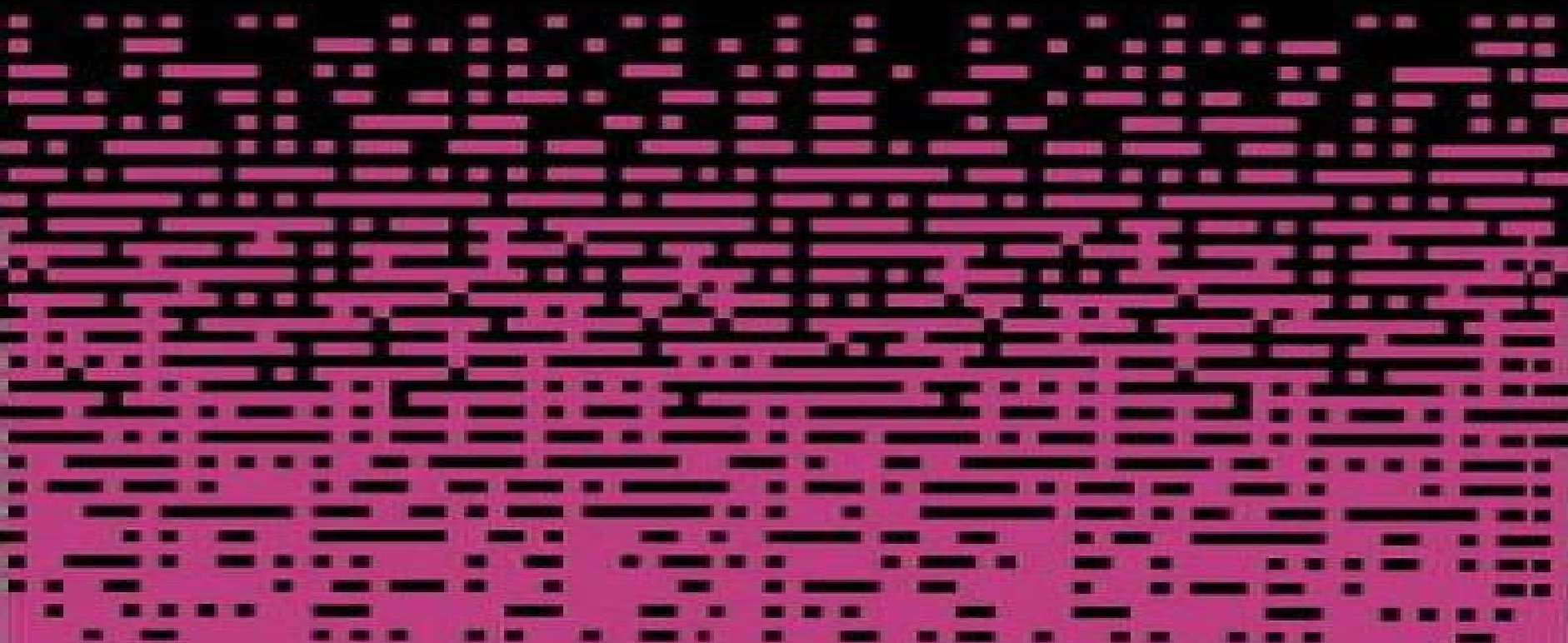


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the animal world Unique to Homo sapiens it appears inseparable from human nature But how when and why did it emerge The contributors to this volume linguists anthropologists cognitive scientists and others adopt a modern Darwinian perspective which offers a bold synthesis of the human and natural sciences As a feature of human social intelligence language evolution is driven by biologically anomalous levels of social cooperation Phonetic competence correspondingly reflects social pressures for vocal imitation learning and other forms of social transmission Distinctively human social and cultural strategies gave rise to the complex syntactical structure of speech This book presenting language as a remarkable social adaptation testifies to the growing influence of evolutionary thinking in contemporary linguistics It will be welcomed by all those interested in human evolution evolutionary psychology linguistic anthropology and general linguistics *The Prehistory of Language* Rudolf Botha, Chris Knight, 2009-04-23 Prominent linguists cognitive scientists archaeologists primatologists anthropologists and natural scientists examine issues and advances in understanding language evolution ranging from the co evolution of language and music to the evolutionary biology of language An important and stylish contribution to a fascinating area of research **Advances in Artificial Life** Jozef Kelemen, Petr Sosik, 2003-06-30 Why is the question of the difference between living and non living matter intellectually so attractive to the man of the West Where are our dreams about our own ability to understand this difference and to overcome it using the firmly established technologies rooted Where are for instance the cultural roots of the enterprises covered nowadays by the discipline of Artificial Life Contemplating such questions one of us has recognized the existence of the eternal dream of the man of the West expressed for example in the Old Testament as follows the Lord God formed the man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and the man became a living being Genesis 2 7 This is the dream about the workmanlike act of the creation of Adam from clay about the creation of life from something non living and the confidence in the magic power of technologies How has this dream developed and been converted into a reality and how does it determine our present day activities in science and technology What is this confidence rooted in Then God said Let us make man in our image Genesis 1 26 Man believes in his own ability to repeat the Creator's acts to change ideas into real things because he believes he is godlike This confidence is using the trendy Dawkins term perhaps the most important cultural meme of the West **What Counts as Evidence in Linguistics** Martina Penke, Anette Rosenbach, 2007-06-06 What counts as evidence in linguistics This question is addressed by the contributions to the present volume originally published as a Special Issue of Studies in Language 28 3 2004 Focusing on the innateness debate what is illustrated is how formal and functional approaches to linguistics have different perspectives on linguistic evidence While special emphasis is paid to the status of typological evidence and universals for the construction of Universal Grammar UG this volume also highlights more general issues such as the roles of non standard language and historical evidence To address the overall topic the following three guiding questions are raised What type of evidence can be used for innateness claims or UG What is the content of such innate

features or UG and How can UG be used as a theory guiding empirical research A combination of articles and peer commentaries yields a lively discussion between leading representatives of formal and functional approaches *Emergence of Communication and Language* Caroline Lyon, Chrystopher L. Nehaniv, Angelo Cangelosi, 2010-03-10 Current Work and Open Problems A Road Map for Research into the Emergence of Communication and Language Chrystopher L. Nehaniv, Caroline Lyon and Angelo Cangelosi 1 1 Introduction This book brings together work on the emergence of communication and language from researchers working in a broad array of scientific paradigms in North America Europe Japan and Africa We hope that its multi disciplinary approach will encourage cross fertilization and promote further advances in this active research field The volume draws on diverse disciplines including linguistics psychology neuroscience ethology anthropology robotics and computer science Computational simulations of the emergence of phenomena associated with communication and language play a key role in illuminating some of the most significant issues and the renewed scientific interest in language emergence has benefited greatly from research in Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science The book starts with this road map chapter by the editors pointing to the ways in which disparate disciplines can inform and stimulate each other It examines the role of simulations as a novel way to express theories in science and their contribution to the development of a new approach to the study of the emergence of communication and language We will also discuss and collect the most promising directions and grand challenge problems for future research The present volume is organized into three parts I Empirical Investigations on Human Language II Synthesis and Simulation of Communication and Language in Artificial Systems and III Insights from Animal Communication Doing Pragmatics Peter Grundy, 2013-11-26 Doing Pragmatics achieved success through its unparalleled capacity to render pragmatics truly accessible to students Embracing the comprehensive and engaging style which characterised the previous editions the third edition is fully revised and expanded Grundy consolidates the strengths of the original version reinforcing its unique combination of theory and practice with new theory exercises and up to date real data and examples New chapters include pragmatic inference and language evolution and intercultural pragmatics Doing Pragmatics is designed for pragmatics courses both at an introductory and a more advanced level It extends beyond theory to promote an applied understanding of empirical data and to provide students with the opportunity to do pragmatics themselves providing the ideal foundation for all those studying linguistics and ELT **The Extended Mind** Robert K. Logan, 2007-01-01 The ability to communicate through language is such a fundamental part of human existence that we often take it for granted rarely considering how sophisticated the process is by which we understand and make ourselves understood In *The Extended Mind* acclaimed author Robert K Logan examines the origin emergence and co evolution of language the human mind and culture Building on his previous study *The Sixth Language* 2000 and making use of emergence theory Logan seeks to explain how language emerged to deal with the complexity of hominid existence brought about by tool making control of fire social intelligence coordinated hunting and gathering and

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