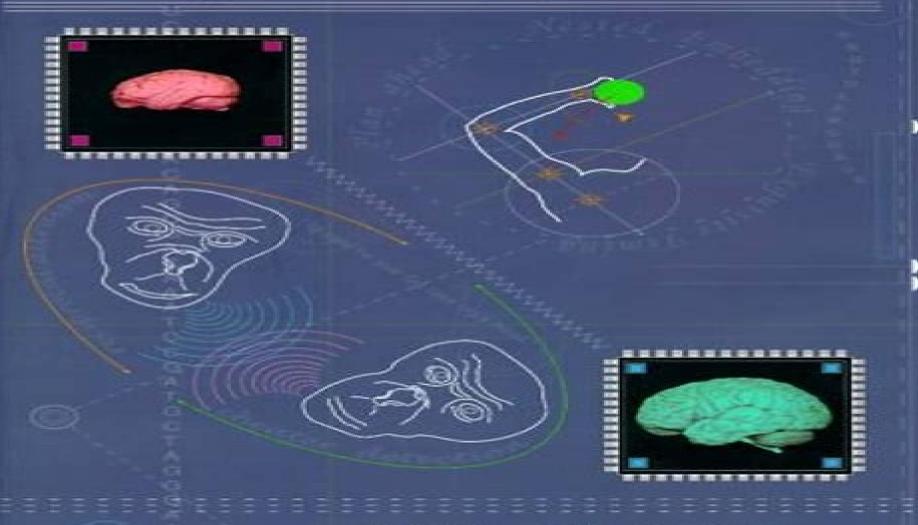# Lingua ex Machina

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    Lingua Ex Machina William H. Calvin,Derek Bickerton,2000 A neuroscientist and a linguist show how evolution could have given rise to structured language A machine for language Certainly say the neurophysiologists busy studying the language specializations of the human brain and trying to identify their evolutionary antecedents Linguists such as Noam Chomsky talk about machinelike modules in the brain for syntax arguing that language is more an instinct a complex behavior triggered by simple environmental stimuli than an acquired skill like riding a bicycle But structured language presents the same evolutionary problems as feathered forelimbs for flight you need a lot of specializations to fly even a little bit How do you get them if evolution has no foresight and the intermediate stages do not have intermediate payoffs Some say that the Darwinian scheme for gradual species self improvement cannot explain our most valued human capability the one that sets us so far above the apes language itself William Calvin and Derek Bickerton suggest that other evolutionary developments not directly related to language allowed language to evolve in a way that eventually promoted a Chomskian syntax They compare these intermediate behaviors to the curb cuts originally intended for wheelchair users Their usefulness was soon discovered by users of strollers shopping carts rollerblades and so on The authors argue that reciprocal altruism and ballistic movement planning were curb cuts that indirectly promoted the formation of structured language Written in the form of a dialogue set in Bellagio Italy Lingua ex Machina presents an engaging challenge to those who view the human capacity for language as a winner take all war between Chomsky and Darwin *The English Language and Linguistics Companion* Keith Allan,Julie Bradshaw,Geoffrey Finch,2017-09-16 Interested in discovering how language works Daunted by the prospect of studying linguistics at university The English Language and Linguistics Companion is a tool kit for the novice linguist Integrating study skills with substantive coverage it offers an innovative approach to the study of English language and linguistics helping students see how their chosen discipline fits together A one stop resource this practical and highly accessible guide Provides a comprehensive overview of contemporary approaches to the study of language and outlines the contribution of significant scholars to the development of the field Introduces the core topics and concepts of linguistics and the study of language and summarizes key issues in applied linguistics Defines and illustrates the key terms and concepts in the discipline of linguistics Offers practical advice on the skills required when studying linguistics and suggests a range of possible career pathways Illustrates approaches to linguistic research and recommends resources for linguistic inquiry and the study of language Packed full of information and guidance this is an essential resource for prospective linguistics students and anyone with an interest in the study of language **Human Language and Our Reptilian Brain** Philip Lieberman,2002-05-31 A prominent neuroscientist argues that human language though more sophisticated than all other forms of animal communication is not a qualitatively different ability from all forms of animal communication it does not require a quantum evolutionary leap to be explained and it is not unified in a single language instinct **Phenomenology**

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variable vs fixed argument order the distribution of subjects with respect to adjuncts expletive constructions and oblique subjecthood These and many other phenomena are analyzed within a theoretical framework which is based on the Minimalist Program The book argues that the traditional theoretical devices accounting for the distribution of arguments in generative syntax abstract Case the Extended Projection Principle should be eliminated from the grammar and that their apparent effects can be derived from the feature specifications of syntactic categories Furthermore it is shown that several aspects of the cross linguistic variation found in the syntax of arguments can be related to variation in the domain of inflectional morphology   The Evolution of Intelligence Robert J. Sternberg,James C. Kaufman,2013-06-17 How is one to understand the nature of intelligence One approach is through psychometric testing but such an approach often puts the cart before the horse the test before the theory Another approach is to use evolutionary theory This criterion has been suggested by a number of individuals in the past from Charles Darwin in the more distant past to Howard Gardner Stephen Gould Steven Pinker Carl Sagan David Stenhouse and many others The chapters in this book address three major questions 1 Does evolutionary theory help us understand the nature of human intelligence 2 If so what does it tell us about the nature of human intelligence 3 And if so how has intelligence evolved The goal of this book is to present diverse points of view on the evolution of intelligence as offered by leading experts in the field In particular it may be possible to better understand the nature and societal implications of intelligence by understanding how and why it has evolved as it has This book is unique in offering a diversity of points of view on the topic of the evolution of human intelligence   A Theory of Literary Explication Kenneth B. Newell,2011-07-12 This book presents current multidisciplinary research and theory from 17 different fields most of them never before applied to literary explication in order to provide 1 justification for the practice of a relative probability type of explication as distinguished from interpretation 2 a relativistic foundation for the preference of some explication s of a literary work over others and thereby 3 a middle way between the postmodern pluralist view that a work has only an unlimited number of equally acceptable though different explications and the modern intentionalist view that it has only one acceptable explication the author s Nine of the 17 fields are of primary relevance critical theory hermeneutics probability theory philosophy of science second order logic and four fields of cognitive science linguistics epistemology neuropsychology and artificial intelligence But the book also touches upon textual criticism legal theory measure theory fuzzy logic animal learning behavior developmental psychology evolutionary epistemology and neurobiology The book shows that those using a relative probability type of explication on a literary work can achieve consensus because the healthy adult human brain has an evolved uniform and probably innate ability to form relative probability judgments and to form them in the practice of activities like reading and explicating that are not uniform and innate Lastly the book contributes to the scholarly areas of explication theory and practice first by providing a relativistic foundation for a craft explication that currently is not acknowledged to have any foundation but nonetheless continues and will continue to be practiced and second by presenting

a means relative epistemic probability by which judging some explication s of a literary work to be more acceptable than others may be justified philosophically an uncommon circumstance in this postmodern era in which philosophical justification of many beliefs and practices is thought to be untenable **The Tangled Wing** Melvin Konner,2003-02 A vital updating of a seminal work of science First published to great acclaim twenty years ago The Tangled Wing has become required reading for anyone interested in the biological roots of human behavior Since then revolutions have taken place in genetics molecular biology and neuroscience All of these innovations have been brought into account in this greatly expanded edition of a book originally called an overwhelming achievement by The Times Literary Supplement A masterful synthesis of biology psychology anthropology and philosophy The Tangled Wing reveals human identity and activity to be an intricately woven fabric of innumerable factors Melvin Konner s sensitive and straightforward discussion ranges across topics such as the roots of aggression the basis of attachment and desire the differences between the sexes and the foundations of mental illness

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