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Language: A Biological Model Ruth Garrett Millikan, 2005-08-18 Guiding the work of most linguists and philosophers of language today is the assumption that language is governed by prescriptive normative rules. Many believe that it is of the essence of thought itself to follow rules, rules of inference determining the intentional contents of our concepts and that these rules originate as internalized rules of language. However, exactly what it is for there to be such things as normative rules of language remains distressingly unclear. From what source do these norms flow? What sanctions enforce them? What happens exactly if you don't follow the rules? How do children learn the rules? Ruth Millikan presents a radically different way of viewing the partial regularities that language displays: the norms and conventions of language. The central norms applying to language, like those norms of function and behavior that account for the survival and proliferation of biological traits, are non-evaluative norms. Specific linguistic forms survive and are reproduced together with co-operative hearer responses because in a critical mass of cases these patterns of production and response benefit both speakers and hearers. Conformity is needed only often enough to ensure that the co-operative use constituting the norm, the convention, continues to be copied and hence continues to characterize some interactions of some speaker-hearer pairs. What needs to be reproduced for discursive language forms to survive, it turns out, is not specific conceptual roles but only satisfaction conditions coupled to essential elements of hearer responses. An uncompromising rejection of conceptual analysis as a tool in philosophy results. At the same time, the distinction between the propositional content and the force of a linguistic utterance comes into very sharp focus, force emerging as essential to the creation of content rather than as something added to content. The distinction between illocutionary and perlocutionary force, the distinction between linguistic meaning and speaker meaning, and the semantics-pragmatics distinction are each illuminated in new and crisper ways. On the model proposed, neither the intentionality of thought nor the intentionality of language is derived from the other. Processes involved in understanding language are not Gricean but more like direct perception of the world, as mediated for example through the natural signs contained in the structured light that allows vision. There are also startling implications for pragmatics and for how children learn language.

Language, Science, and Structure Ryan M. Nefdt, 2023 This work provides a new framework for understanding some of the most profound theories of human language. Ryan M. Nefdt touches on philosophical questions of what languages are, how they evolved, and what the science of language should be. He takes insights and results from the natural and formal sciences and translates them into a new domain. His book offers the reader new ways of appreciating how the most unique of human traits, our ability to process and produce natural language, has been and can be studied from a scientific point of view.

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objectivity nihilism conceptualism and conventionalism then focusing on historical topics such as the medieval Aristotelian view of logic the problem of universals and Bolzano's logical realism The final section tackles specific issues such as glutty theories contradiction the metaphysical conception of logical truth and the possible revision of logic The volume will provide readers with a rich and wide ranging survey a valuable digest of the many views in this area and a long overdue investigation of logic's relationship to us and the world It will be of interest to a wide range of scholars and students of philosophy logic and mathematics

The Origins of Language Joanna Dornbierer-Stuart, 2024-08-29 This book offers an introduction to the multidisciplinary subject of evolutionary linguistics which seeks to explain the biological origins of language and its subsequent development in humans Roughly six million years ago a branch of hominids from the forests of East Africa started to thrive in the drier environment created by the East African Rift System A host of physical developments culminated in the brains of early humans increasing dramatically in size and cognitive power Influenced by a unique and complex social organisation communication signals became much more diverse and dependent on memory and learning mechanisms But language is not only used to interact with our fellow beings It is also closely connected to our thoughts This makes language a biological social cultural and cognitive phenomenon all at once What precise role did each of these aspects play in the emergence of language and how were they all coordinated to produce the most sophisticated communication system in the animal kingdom The book aims to answer these questions and open up the fascinating world of evolutionary linguistics It is not only aimed at scholars of linguistics but also students from other disciplines e.g psychology anthropology evolutionary biology and cognitive science who have an academic interest in language but may be approaching linguistics for the first time In addition the book should appeal to anyone with an interest in the workings of language in general as well as advanced learners of English

Language is Politics Frank van Splunder, 2019-11-27 Language is Politics discusses power relations between languages in the world with a particular focus on English Even though English is the most widely spoken and the most powerful language worldwide it is not the lingua franca it is often supposed to be The basic tenet of this book is that languages do not exist in the natural world they are artefacts made by humans The book debunks some common myths about language and it suggests that we should be more modest in our assumptions for instance concerning the linguistic uniqueness of our own species The author argues in favour of an ecological or balanced approach to language This approach sees humans and other animals as part of the larger ecosystems that life depends on As in nature diversity is crucial to the survival of languages The current linguistic ecosystem is out of balance and this book shows that education can help to restore the balance and cope with the challenges of a multilingual and multicultural world With an ecological approach to language and a focus on narratives and personal language histories this will be key reading for researchers and academics as well as students of English language and linguistics

Studies in Language Origins Jan Wind, Abraham Jonker, 1994-01-01 This collection brings together the best papers presented at recent meetings of the Language Origins Society The volume

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multilingual society language variation language and culture language and politeness and also the shift the change and the maintenance of language These topics would be of valuable insights to develop students awareness on their surrounding language phenomena and are considered to be helpful to invite more ideas to do research in Sociolinguistics English teachers students researchers as well as people in general will find this book beneficial since it gives some ideas samples activities and projects which are open for discussion and collaboration Language shapes the way we think and determine what we can think about Benjamin Lee Whorf Language Evolution Salikoko S. Mufwene,2008-03-31 Languages are constantly changing New words are added to the English language every year either borrowed or coined and there is often railing against the decline of the language by public figures Some languages such as French and Finnish have academies to protect them against foreign imports Yet languages are species like constructs which evolve naturally over time Migration imperialism and globalization have blurred boundaries between many of them producing new ones such as creoles and driving some to extinction This book examines the processes by which languages change from the macroecological perspective of competition and natural selection In a series of chapters Salikoko Mufwene examines such themes as natural selection in language the actuation question and the invisible hand that drives evolution multilingualism and language contact language birth and language death the emergence of Creoles and Pidgins the varying impacts of colonization and globalization on language vitality This comprehensive examination of the organic evolution of language will be essential reading for graduate and senior undergraduate students and for researchers on the social dynamics of language variation and change language vitality and death and even the origins of linguistic diversity **Computational Methods in Systems Biology** Muffy Calder,Stephen Gilmore,2007-09-05 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Computational Methods in Systems Biology CMSB 2007 held in Edinburgh Scotland September 2007 The 16 revised full papers presented present a variety of techniques from computer science such as language design concurrency theory software engineering and formal methods for biologists physicists and mathematicians interested in the systems level understanding of cellular processes *Language* Mark Garner,2004 Mark Garner demonstrates how adopting an ecological perspective fundamentally changes our understanding of human language and calls into question such assumptions as language being rule governed or that it represents a distinctive form of knowledge **The English Languages** Thomas Burns McArthur,1998-03-05 Plural Monolithic Legion Tom McArthur explores the nature of English in its local and global contexts **Cognitive Sociolinguistics** Gitte Kristiansen,René Dirven,2008-11-06 A union of Cognitive Linguistics and Sociolinguistics was bound to happen Both proclaim a usage based approach to language and aim to analyse actual language use in objective ways Whereas Sociolinguistics is by nature on the outlook for language in its variety CL can no longer afford to ignore social variation in language as it manifests itself in the usage data Nor can it fail to adopt an empirical methodology that reflects variation as it actually occurs beyond the limited knowledge of the individual observer Conversely while CL can

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