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First published in 1987 This book is intended as an introduction to the field of communication and deafness with particular reference to cognition and the various forms of language used by hearing impaired people It is aimed at an audience comprising teachers and student teachers of the deaf speech pathologists and students of speech pathology social workers and students of social work psychologists and students of psychology and to some extent the parents of deaf children and deaf people themselves It attempts to provide a concise summary of the topic and indeed as well as being for the audience just described it will be useful to anyone with an interest in the psychological sociological and linguistic ramifications of hearing loss Research Relating to Children , 1976 **Deafness, Development and Literacy** Alec Webster, 2017-11-28

Originally published in 1986 Deafness is not just a deprivation of sound but a barrier to normal social interaction and learning There are likely to be children with some degree of hearing loss in every primary classroom so it is important that teachers know how to help them This book gives a clear summary of the main causes of hearing loss mild or severe its identification diagnosis and treatment followed by an explanation of the impact it can have on a child s social and linguistic development Considering normal development of literacy the book then is concerned with the hearing impaired child s strategies for reading spelling and writing It explores how teachers can give the most effective help what the impact of a teaching programme is likely to be and how to evaluate what the child has learnt Specialist teachers of the deaf advisers and psychologists as well as class teachers and students of education will find this book very helpful **Foundations of Aural Rehabilitation** Nancy Tye-Murray, 2022-10-13

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Richards,1994-04-14 Language addressed to children or Baby Talk became the subject of research interest thirty years ago Since then the linguistic environment of infants and toddlers has been widely studied Input and Interaction in Language Acquisition is an up to date statement of the facts and controversies surrounding Baby Talk its nature and likely effects With contributions from leading linguists and psychologists it explores language acquisition in different cultures and family contexts in typical and atypical learners and in second and foreign language learners It is designed as a sequel to the now famous Talking to Children edited by Catherine Snow and Charles Ferguson and Professor Snow here provides an introduction comparing issues of importance in the field today with the previous concerns of researchers **Advances in the Sign Language Development of Deaf Children** Brenda Schick,Marc Marschark,Patricia Elizabeth Spencer,2005-09-02 The use of sign language has a long history Indeed humans first languages may have been expressed through sign Sign languages have been found around the world even in communities without access to formal education In

addition to serving as a primary means of communication for Deaf communities sign languages have become one of hearing students most popular choices for second language study Sign languages are now accepted as complex and complete languages that are the linguistic equals of spoken languages Sign language research is a relatively young field having begun fewer than 50 years ago Since then interest in the field has blossomed and research has become much more rigorous as demand for empirically verifiable results have increased In the same way that cross linguistic research has led to a better understanding of how language affects development cross modal research has led to a better understanding of how language is acquired It has also provided valuable evidence on the cognitive and social development of both deaf and hearing children excellent theoretical insights into how the human brain acquires and structures sign and spoken languages and important information on how to promote the development of deaf children This volume brings together the leading scholars on the acquisition and development of sign languages to present the latest theory and research on these topics They address theoretical as well as applied questions and provide cogent summaries of what is known about early gestural development interactive processes adapted to visual communication linguistic structures modality effects and semantic syntactic and pragmatic development in sign Along with its companion volume *Advances in the Spoken Language Development of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children* this book will provide a deep and broad picture about what is known about deaf children s language development in a variety of situations and contexts From this base of information progress in research and its application will accelerate and barriers to deaf children s full participation in the world around them will continue to be overcome

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Language in Infancy and Childhood Alan Cruttenden, 1979

Methods of Partial Deafness Treatment Henryk Skarżyński, Piotr H. Skarżyński, 2021-09-30 This book presents the revolutionary approach to the treatment of hearing loss proposed by Professor Henryk Skarżyński and developed in collaboration with the group of internationally recognized experts on clinical and experimental otolaryngology, otosurgery and audiology The authors present an in depth look at different aspects of this comprehensive concept of treatment of partial and total deafness with hearing implants and discuss the approaches to diagnostics and patient selection results in different groups of patients the surgical technique and procedures This book also covers audiological aspects auditory training patient's performance and psychology This book is a comprehensive review of the method of partial and total deafness treatment developed and introduced into clinical practice by Professor Henryk Skarżyński The publication is noteworthy for presenting a multifaceted approach to the subject from related science experts and clinicians point of view

Language and Power. The Implications of Language for Peace and Development Birgit Brock-Utne, Gunnar Garbo, 2009-09-15 Language is a tool used to express thoughts to hide thoughts or to hide lack of thoughts It is often a means of domination The question is who has the power to define the world around us This book demonstrates how language is being manipulated to form the minds of listeners or readers Innocent words may be used to conceal a reality which people would have reacted to had the phenomena been described in a straightforward manner The nice and innocent concept cost sharing which leads our thoughts to communal sharing and solidarity may actually imply privatization The false belief that the best way to learn a foreign language is to have it as a language of instruction actually becomes a strategy for stupidification of African pupils In this book 33 independent experts from 16 countries in the North and the South show how language may be used to legitimize war making promote Northern interests in the field of development and retain colonial speech as languages of instruction languages of the courts and in politics The book has been edited by two Norwegians Birgit Brock Utne is a professor at the University of Oslo and a consultant in education and development From 1987 until 1992 she was a professor at the University of Dar es Salaam Gunnar Garbo author and journalist and former member of the Norwegian Parliament was the Norwegian Ambassador to Tanzania from 1987 to 1992

Teaching Deaf Children to Talk Ewing, Alexander William Gordon, Sir, Lady Ethel Constance Goldsack Ewing, 1964

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