

REVIEWS

Language and Creativity: An Interdisciplinary Essay in Chomskyan Humanism. By BERNARD D. DEN OUDEN. Lisse, Netherlands: Peter de Ritter Press, 1975. 107 pp. fl 12.00.

The aim of den Ouden's essay is to establish creativity as the distinctive characteristic of the human being. Although he claims that his approach is interdisciplinary, his arguments are mainly drawn from Chomsky's writings on language and linguistics (in particular, Chomsky 1959, 1965, 1966, 1972). Only towards the conclusion of the essay does he bring in 'auxiliary evidence' from biology, psychiatry, and philosophy in order to point up the wider implications of Chomsky's theory of language and cognition.

Den Ouden begins by reviewing Chomsky's contention that transformational-generative grammar represents a contribution to the Cartesian tradition of language study. He goes on to show that throughout the writings of the German Romantic philosophers of language there is tension between the conflicting theories of universalism and relativism, resulting from the dual influence of Descartes and Hamann. Den Ouden continues by discussing the epistemological implications of Chomsky's work. He classifies him as a rationalist in the Kantian sense, in that he shares with Kant the view that, whereas sensory data are a precondition of knowledge, they are not the only factor contributing to the structuring of cognition. An entire chapter is devoted to a lengthy discussion of Chomsky's polemic with Skinner; den Ouden is fully in agreement with Chomsky's viewpoint, demurring only on the status of 'innate ideas', whose existence he asserts to be 'not proven' (p. 78).

The central notion which den Ouden borrows from Chomsky is that of 'creativity'; other frequently recurring terms are 'generation', 'transformation' and 'competence'. Much of den Ouden's argumentation is unfortunately vitiated by his inadequate appreciation of Chomsky's understanding of these expressions. I have room here only to discuss den Ouden's use of 'creativity'.

By 'creativity' or the 'creative aspect of language use' Chomsky (*Aspects of the Theory of Syntax* (Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1965), p. 6; and *Language and Mind* (Enlarged edition, New York, 1972), p. 11) refers specifically to the speaker's ability to produce utterances which he has neither emitted nor perceived beforehand. This facet of linguistic competence is represented in his theory of grammar by transformational rules and recursive phrase-structure rules, which permit the grammarian to formalize the speaker's freedom, in von Humboldt's terms, to 'make infinite use of finite means' (Chomsky, *Aspects of the Theory of Syntax*, p. 8). Recursion is never mentioned by den Ouden; since he does not even discuss the possibility that a machine might be programmed to generate outputs recursively, he cannot claim to have established that 'the creative aspect of language use indicates the unique kind of freedom that is specific to human cognition' (p. 14). He does note that 'man can alter and transform his linguistic expressions in response to new situations' (pp. 14-15, my emphasis), but that constitutes no argument for creativity, far less for mentalism. Towards the conclusion of the essay, den Ouden seeks to show the general relevance of 'creativity' for the analysis of non-linguistic phenomena, such as the relationship of Kennedy and Khrushchev during the Cuban missile crisis (p. 99). He fails to clarify, however, how the notions of 'creative openness' and 'creative interchange' derive from the specifically linguistic understanding of 'creativity'; the interpretation which the term receives in the final chapter (= original, constructive thinking) has no inherent connexion with its interpretation in Chomsky's linguistic theory.

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Language And Creativity An Interdisciplinary Ebay In Chomskyan Humanism

Noam Chomsky



Language And Creativity An Interdisciplinary Ebay In Chomskyan Humanism:

Language and Creativity Bernard D. den Ouden, 2019-11-05 No detailed description available for Language and Creativity

On Language Noam Chomsky, 2019-07-19 The two most popular titles by the noted linguist and critic in one volume an ideal introduction to his work On Language features some of Noam Chomsky's most informal and highly accessible work In Part I Language and Responsibility Chomsky presents a fascinating self portrait of his political moral and linguistic thinking In Part II Reflections on Language Chomsky explores the more general implications of the study of language and offers incisive analyses of the controversies among psychologists philosophers and linguists over fundamental questions of language Language and Responsibility is a well organized clearly written and comprehensive introduction to Chomsky's thought The New York Times Book Review Language and Responsibility brings together in one readable volume Chomsky's positions on issues ranging from politics and philosophy of science to recent advances in linguistic theory The clarity of presentation at times approaches that of Bertrand Russell in his political and more popular philosophical essays Contemporary Psychology Reflections on Language is profoundly satisfying and impressive It is the clearest and most developed account of the case of universal grammar and of the relations between his theory of language and the innate faculties of mind responsible for language acquisition and use Patrick Flanagan

New Horizons in the Study of Language and Mind Noam Chomsky, 2000-04-13 Outstanding and unique contribution to the philosophical study of language and mind by Noam Chomsky

Chomsky's System of Ideas Fred D'Agostino, 1986 This book is an examination of the philosophical and methodological ideas behind Noam Chomsky's revolutionary theory of human linguistic competence ideas which are increasingly influential in cognitive and perceptual psychology and which can be seen as the basis for a distinctive view of the human condition Chomsky claims that language is an essentially subjective phenomenon that is constituted by the largely unconscious beliefs of language users This subjectivism leads him to assert that human languages must be explained in terms of the linguistic competence of individual users Language use says Chomsky is creative and from his account of normal linguistic creativity can be drawn an illuminating account of true human creativity In addition Chomsky's view of human linguistic phenomena forms the basis for what he feels is a broadly libertarian account of human political arrangements

Language and Mind Noam Chomsky, 1972 In this collection of Chomsky's lectures the first three essays describe linguistic contributions to the study of the mind and the last three discuss the relationship among linguistics philosophy and psychology

Essays on Form and Interpretation Noam Chomsky, 1977

The Languages of Creativity Mark Amsler, 1986 Distinguished philosophers of science and scholars in biochemistry and linguistics describe the structure and contexts of creativity in the sciences and humanities

Chomsky Noam Chomsky, 1971 Chomsky's approach to linguistic description became widely known as a result of the publication of Syntactic Structures in 1957 In the following decade transformation generative grammar TG for short has established itself as one of the most vigorous and exciting movements in

modern linguistics and one which many people believe has far reaching implications for the study of human cognitive processes The aim of this book is to present the main outlines of transformational theory using as far as possible Chomsky's own words but arranged in such a way that a non specialist will have no difficulty in following the text The topics covered include syntax phonology semantics and language acquisition In the final section some of the implications of transformational theory for language teaching are considered

Rules and Representations Noam Chomsky, 1980 In *Rules and Representations* first published in 1980 Noam Chomsky lays out many of the concepts that have made his approach to linguistics and human cognition so instrumental to our understanding of language Chomsky arrives at his well known position that there is a universal grammar structured in the human mind and common to all human languages Based on Chomsky's 1978 Woodbridge Lectures this edition contains revised versions of the lectures and two new essays

Cartesian Linguistics Noam Chomsky, 2003-03 As James McGilvray remarks in his introduction to this new edition of *Cartesian Linguistics* the book was largely ignored and indeed denounced when first published in 1966 One likely reason why the first edition was ignored is that it contained many untranslated quotations from French and German authors For this new edition these passages have all been translated into English Perhaps the main reason why it was denounced is that *Cartesian Linguistics* contains implicitly if not explicitly trenchant criticisms of empiricist theories about linguistics and the mind Due largely to Chomsky's efforts these are not so dominant now as they were when the first edition appeared in 1966 although they still command the attention of researchers and the public imagination In his introduction Professor McGilvray focuses on the contrast between rationalist and empiricist approaches to language and the mind He discusses at length the two most distinctive features of what he calls Chomsky's rationalist romantic approach its emphasis on linguistic creativity and its insistence that this creativity can be explained only by assuming that humans are endowed with innate concepts and mental faculties In the course of the discussion he connects Chomsky's early treatment of these themes with his later development of them and with Chomsky's well known views on politics and education

Aspects of the Theory of Syntax Noam Chomsky, 1965 Chomsky proposes a reformulation of the theory of transformational generative grammar that takes recent developments in the descriptive analysis of particular languages into account

The Secrets of Words Noam Chomsky, Andrea Moro, 2022-05-03 Two distinguished linguists on language the history of science misplaced euphoria surprising facts and potentially permanent mysteries In *The Secrets of Words* influential linguist Noam Chomsky and his longtime colleague Andrea Moro have a wide ranging conversation touching on such topics as language and linguistics the history of science and the relation between language and the brain Moro draws Chomsky out on today's misplaced euphoria about artificial intelligence Chomsky sees lots of hype and propaganda coming from Silicon Valley the study of the brain Chomsky points out that findings from brain studies in the 1950s never made it into that era's psychology and language acquisition by children Chomsky in turn invites Moro to describe his own experiments which proved that there exist

impossible languages for the brain languages that show surprising properties and reveal unexpected secrets of the human mind Chomsky once said It is important to learn to be surprised by simple facts an expression of yours that has represented a fundamental turning point in my own personal life says Moro and this is something of a theme in their conversation Another theme is that not everything can be known there may be permanent mysteries about language and other matters Not all words will give up their secrets

The Generative Enterprise Revisited Noam Chomsky, Riny Huybregts, Henk C. van Riemsdijk, Naoki Fukui, Mihoko Zushi, 2004 Spanning more than two decades of thinking about generative approaches to Universal Grammar the two interviews with Noam Chomsky in this book permit a rare and illuminating insight into his views on numerous issues in linguistics and beyond The first discussion dates from the early days of the so called Government Binding Theory the second one took place after a decade of Minimalism Thereby the evolution and the dynamics in linguistic theorizing are dramatically revealed Scholars of grammar cognitive scientists philosophers will profit by reading this book but anyone with an ardent interest in this marvellous eminently human achievement of evolution called language will want to read about it in the words of the undisputed grand master of linguistic research Noam Chomsky

Cartesian Linguistics Noam Chomsky, 2009-02-19 Tracing the development of linguistic theory from Descartes to Wilhelm von Humboldt Chomsky's book is one of the most original and profound studies of language and mind ever written This third edition includes a new and specially written introduction by James McGilvray contextualising the work for the twenty first century

Inferential semantics Frederick Parker-Rhodes, 1979

Language and Politics Noam Chomsky, 1988 Over three decades worth of interviews with the linguist political theorist and philosopher range from 1968 and the Vietnam War to 2002 and the war in Iraq The revised updated second edition includes pieces that have not appeared in print elsewhere and some that have not appeared previously in English the volume adds an index The topics encompass science and ideology as well as the relationship between Chomsky's discoveries about language and his libertarian social theory The interviewers are academics journalists students and in some cases audience members at appearances by Chomsky

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Reflections on Language Noam Chomsky, 1976

On Nature and Language Noam Chomsky, Adriana Belletti, Luigi Rizzi, 2002 Publisher's description In *On Nature and Language* Noam Chomsky develops his thinking on the relation between language mind and brain integrating current research in linguistics into the burgeoning field of neuroscience The volume begins with a lucid introduction by the editors Adriana Belletti and Luigi Rizzi This is followed by some of Chomsky's recent writings on these themes together with a penetrating interview in which Chomsky provides the clearest and most elegant introduction to current theory available It should make his Minimalist Program accessible to all The volume concludes with an essay on the role of intellectuals in society and government

Nature and Language is a significant landmark in the development of linguistic theory It will be welcomed by students and researchers in theoretical linguistics neurolinguistics cognitive science and politics as well as anyone interested in the development of

Chomsky's thought **Current Issues in Linguistic Theory** Noam Chomsky, 2011-05-02 No detailed description available for Current Issues in Linguistic Theory *Selected Readings on Transformational Theory* Noam Chomsky, 2012-03-07 These cogent essays on linguistic theory explore Noam Chomsky's influential concept of generative grammar. The readings form a coherent outline of transformational theory, the distinguished author and educator's controversial challenge to structural linguistics. They rely chiefly on Chomsky's own words but their arrangement is such that nonspecialists will have no difficulty in following the text. Topics include syntactic structure, features and categories, phonology, syntax and semantics, language acquisition, and the implications of transformational theory for language teaching. The father of modern linguistics, Noam Chomsky is Professor Emeritus of Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a world-renowned philosopher, political activist, author, and lecturer. The least expensive edition of his selected readings, this volume is an ideal choice for students and teachers.

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