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**Handbook of Japanese Psycholinguistics** Mineharu Nakayama, 2015-06-16 The studies of the Japanese language and psycholinguistics have advanced quite significantly in the last half century thanks to the progress in the study of cognition and brain mechanisms associated with language acquisition use and disorders and in particular because of technological developments in experimental techniques employed in psycholinguistic studies This volume contains 18 chapters that discuss our brain functions specifically the process of Japanese language acquisition how we acquire learn the Japanese language as a first second language and the mechanism of Japanese language perception and production how we comprehend produce the Japanese language In turn we address the limitations of our current understanding of the language acquisition process and perception production mechanism Issues for future research on language acquisition and processing by users of the Japanese language are also presented Chapter titles 1 Learning to become a native listener of Japanese Reiko Mazuka 2 The nature of the count mass distinction in Japanese Mutsumi Imai Junko Kanero 3 Grammatical deficits in Japanese children with Specific Language Impairment Shinji Fukuda Suzy E Fukuda Tomohiko Ito 4 Root infinitive analogues in Child Japanese Keiko Murasugi 5 Acquisition of scope Takuya

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**Universal Grammar in the Reconstruction of Ancient Languages** Katalin É. Kiss, 2011-12-22 Philologists aiming to reconstruct the grammar of ancient languages face the problem that the available data always underdetermine grammar and in the case of gaps possible mistakes and idiosyncracies there are no native speakers to consult The authors of this volume overcome this difficulty by adopting the methodology that a child uses in the course of language acquisition they interpret the data they have access to in terms of Universal Grammar more precisely in terms of a hypothetical model of UG Their studies discussing syntactic and morphosyntactic questions of Older Egyptian Coptic Sumerian Akkadian Biblical Hebrew Classical Greek Latin and Classical Sanskrit demonstrate that descriptive problems which have proved unsolvable for the traditional inductive approach can be reduced to the interaction of regular operations and constraints of UG The proposed analyses also bear on linguistic theory They provide crucial new data and new

generalizations concerning such basic questions of generative syntax as discourse motivated movement operations the correlation of movement and agreement a shift from lexical case marking to structural case marking the licensing of structural case in infinitival constructions the structure of coordinate phrases possessive constructions with an external possessor and the role of event structure in syntax In addition to confirming or refuting certain specific hypotheses they also provide empirical evidence of the perhaps most basic tenet of generative theory according to which UG is part of the genetic endowment of the human species i e human languages do not develop parallel with the development of human civilization Some of the languages examined in this volume were spoken as much as 5000 years old still their grammars do not differ in any relevant respect from the grammars of languages spoken today     The Oxford Handbook of Reading Alexander Pollatsek, Rebecca Treiman, 2015 Writing is one of humankind s greatest inventions and modern societies could not function if their citizens could not read and write How do skilled readers pick up meaning from markings on a page so quickly and how do children learn to do so The chapters in the Oxford Handbook of Reading synthesize research on these topics from fields ranging from vision science to cognitive psychology and education focusing on how studies using a cognitive approach can shed light on how the reading process works To set the stage the opening chapters present information about writing systems and methods of studying reading including those that examine speeded responses to individual words as well as those that use eye movement technology to determine how sentences and short passages of text are processed The following section discusses the identification of single words by skilled readers as well as insights from studies of adults with reading disabilities due to brain damage Another section considers how skilled readers read a text silently addressing such issues as the role of sound in silent reading and how readers eyes move through texts Detailed quantitative models of the reading process are proposed throughout The final sections deal with how children learn to read and spell and how they should be taught to do so These chapters review research with learners of different languages and those who speak different dialects of a language discuss children who develop typically as well as those who exhibit specific disabilities in reading and address questions about how reading should be taught with populations ranging from preschoolers to adolescents and how research findings have influenced education The Oxford Handbook of Reading will benefit researchers and graduate students in the fields of cognitive psychology developmental psychology education and related fields e g speech and language pathology who are interested in reading reading instruction or reading disorders     *The Cambridge Handbook of Working Memory and Language* John W. Schwieter, Zhisheng (Edward) Wen, 2022-07-21 Bringing together cutting edge research this Handbook is the first comprehensive text to examine the pivotal role of working memory in first and second language acquisition processing impairments and training Authored by a stellar cast of distinguished scholars from around the world the Handbook provides authoritative insights on work from diverse multi disciplinary perspectives and introduces key models of working memory in relation to language Following an introductory chapter by working memory pioneer Alan Baddeley the

collection is organized into thematic sections that discuss working memory in relation to Theoretical models and measures Linguistic theories and frameworks First language processing Bilingual acquisition and processing and Language disorders interventions and instruction The Handbook is sure to interest and benefit researchers clinicians speech therapists and advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students in linguistics psychology education speech therapy cognitive science and neuroscience or anyone seeking to learn more about language cognition and the human mind Human Language Peter Hagoort, 2019-10-29 A unique overview of the human language faculty at all levels of organization Language is not only one of the most complex cognitive functions that we command it is also the aspect of the mind that makes us uniquely human Research suggests that the human brain exhibits a language readiness not found in the brains of other species This volume brings together contributions from a range of fields to examine humans language capacity from multiple perspectives analyzing it at genetic neurobiological psychological and linguistic levels In recent decades advances in computational modeling neuroimaging and genetic sequencing have made possible new approaches to the study of language and the contributors draw on these developments The book examines cognitive architectures investigating the functional organization of the major language skills learning and development trajectories summarizing the current understanding of the steps and neurocognitive mechanisms in language processing evolutionary and other preconditions for communication by means of natural language computational tools for modeling language cognitive neuroscientific methods that allow observations of the human brain in action including fMRI EEG MEG and others the neural infrastructure of language capacity the genome s role in building and maintaining the language ready brain and insights from studying such language relevant behaviors in nonhuman animals as birdsong and primate vocalization Section editors Christian F Beckmann Carel ten Cate Simon E Fisher Peter Hagoort Evan Kidd Stephen C Levinson James M McQueen Antje S Meyer David Poeppel Caroline F Rowland Constance Scharff Ivan Toni Willem Zuidema The Routledge Companion to Linguistics in India Hemalatha Nagarajan, 2022-10-20 This companion offers a unique introductory study of linguistics in India Well supplemented with sample problems and linguistic puzzles to bolster analytical skills and logical reasoning it promotes a unique inquiry based approach to learning linguistics The volume looks at all the major subdisciplines of linguistics including phonetics phonology morphology semantics syntax and the interdisciplinary domains of psycholinguistics and neurolinguistics It provides a wealth of data not only from many Indian languages belonging to the primary language families present in the country Indo Aryan Dravidian Austro Asiatic and Tibeto Burman but also from the endangered languages of the Tai Kadai family of Assam and the Greater Andamanese family The author gives a holistic view of the linguistic landscape of India and fills a significant gap in the study of the lesser known languages of South Asia This volume will be an excellent resource for students and researchers of Indian languages cultural studies South Asian studies and all branches of linguistics An Introduction to Psycholinguistics Danny D. Steinberg, Natalia V. Sciarini, 2013-10-08 Learning About Language is an exciting and ambitious

series of introductions to fundamental topics in language linguistics and related areas The books are designed for students of linguistics and those who are studying language as part of a wider course Cognitive Linguistics explores the idea that language reflects our experience of the world It shows that our ability to use language is closely related to other cognitive abilities such as categorization perception memory and attention allocation Concepts and mental images expressed and evoked by linguistic means are linked by conceptual metaphors and metonymies and merged into more comprehensive cognitive and cultural models frames or scenarios It is only against this background that human communication makes sense After 25 years of intensive research cognitive linguistic thinking now holds a firm place both in the wider linguistic and the cognitive science communities An Introduction to Cognitive Linguistics carefully explains the central concepts of categorization of prototype and gestalt perception of basic level and conceptual hierarchies of figure and ground and of metaphor and metonymy for which an innovative description is provided It also brings together issues such as iconicity lexical change grammaticalization and language teaching that have profited considerably from being put on a cognitive basis The second edition of this popular introduction provides a comprehensive and accessible up to date overview of Cognitive Linguistics Clarifies the basic notions supported by new evidence and examples for their application in language learning Discusses major recent developments in the field the increasing attention paid to metonymies Construction Grammar Conceptual Blending and its role in online processing Explores links with neighbouring fields like Relevance Theory Uses many diagrams and illustrations to make the theoretical argument more tangible Includes extended exercises Provides substantial updated suggestions for further reading Language, Brain, and Verbal Behavior Joan A. Argenter, 1999 **Biological**

**Foundations and Origin of Syntax** Derek Bickerton, Eors Szathmary, 2023-09-19 Interdisciplinary perspectives on the evolutionary and biological roots of syntax describing current research on syntax in fields ranging from linguistics to neurology Syntax is arguably the most human specific aspect of language Despite the proto linguistic capacities of some animals syntax appears to be the last major evolutionary transition in humans that has some genetic basis Yet what are the elements to a scenario that can explain such a transition In this book experts from linguistics neurology and neurobiology cognitive psychology ecology and evolutionary biology and computer modeling address this question Unlike most previous work on the evolution of language Biological Foundations and Origin of Syntax follows through on a growing consensus among researchers that language can be profitably separated into a number of related and interacting but largely autonomous functions each of which may have a distinguishable evolutionary history and neurological base The contributors argue that syntax is such a function The book describes the current state of research on syntax in different fields with special emphasis on areas in which the findings of particular disciplines might shed light on problems faced by other disciplines It defines areas where consensus has been established with regard to the nature infrastructure and evolution of the syntax of natural languages summarizes and evaluates contrasting approaches in areas that remain controversial and suggests lines



for future research to resolve at least some of these disputed issues Contributors Andrea Baronchelli Derek Bickerton Dorothy V M Bishop Denis Bouchard Robert Boyd Jens Brauer Ted Briscoe David Caplan Nick Chater Morten H Christiansen Terrence W Deacon Francesco d Errico Anna Fedor Julia Fischer Angela D Friederici Tom Giv n Thomas Griffiths Bal zs Guly s Peter Hagoort Austin Hilliard James R Hurford P ter Ittz s Gerhard J ger Herbert J ger Edith Kaan Simon Kirby Natalia L Komarova Tatjana Nazir Frederick Newmeyer Kazuo Okanoya Csaba Pl h Peter J Richerson Luigi Rizzi Wolf Singer Mark Steedman Luc Steels Szabolcs Sz mad E rs Szathm ry Maggie Tallerman Jochen Triesch Stephanie Ann White     **New**

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**Companion to Chomsky** Nicholas Allott,Terje Lohndal,Georges Rey,2021-04-27 A COMPANION TO CHOMSKY Widely considered to be one of the most important public intellectuals of our time Noam Chomsky has revolutionized modern linguistics His thought has had a profound impact upon the philosophy of language mind and science as well as the interdisciplinary field of cognitive science which his work helped to establish Now in this new Companion dedicated to his substantial body of work and the range of its influence an international assembly of prominent linguists philosophers and cognitive scientists reflect upon the interdisciplinary reach of Chomsky s intellectual contributions Balancing theoretical rigor with accessibility to the non specialist the Companion is organized into eight sections including the historical development of Chomsky s theories and the current state of the art comparison with rival usage based approaches and the relation of his generative approach to work on linguistic processing acquisition semantics pragmatics and philosophy of language Later chapters address Chomsky s rationalist critique of behaviorism and related empiricist approaches to psychology as well as his insistence upon a Galilean methodology in cognitive science Following a brief discussion of the relation of his work in linguistics to his work on political issues the book concludes with an essay written by Chomsky himself reflecting on the history and character of his work in his own words A significant contribution to the study of Chomsky s thought A Companion to Chomsky is an indispensable resource for philosophers linguists psychologists advanced undergraduate and graduate students and general readers with interest in Noam Chomsky s intellectual legacy as one of the great thinkers of the twentieth century     **Processing Chinese and English Relative Clause** Wang Huili,2025-08-04 Using neurolinguistic analysis and innovative research methods this book explores the fascinating differences between Chinese and English relative clauses revealing insights into language processing across cultures The book presents a processing model that explains the mechanisms of Chinese and English relative clauses Drawing on behavioral studies and

ERP experiments it examines the many factors that influence relative clause processing in English and Chinese including intelligence language ability cultural differences and ERP components such as N400 and P600 It explores how different cultural and philosophical traditions shape relative clause structures This book will be an essential reference for linguists cognitive scientists and language educators interested in cross cultural language processing It will also provide valuable insights for researchers studying second language acquisition and professionals developing language learning methodologies

**The Complex Mind** David McFarland, Keith Stenning, Maggie McGonigle, 2012-05-17 Combining the study of animal minds artificial minds and human evolution this book examine the advances made by comparative psychologists in explaining the intelligent behaviour of primates the design of artificial autonomous systems and the cognitive products of language evolution

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