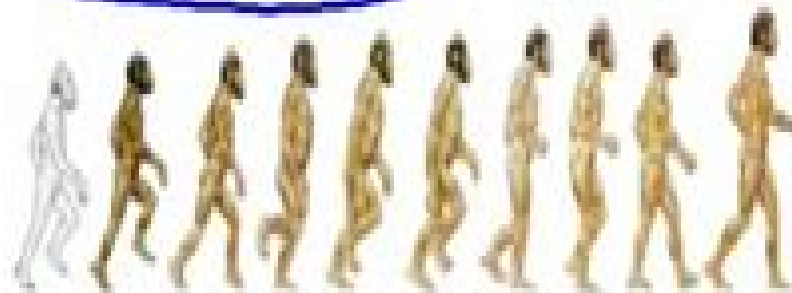


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Theories about the origin of language Thomas Schöll, 2003-04-01 Seminar paper from the year 1996 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics University of Hannover English Seminar course Topics in Psycholinguistics language English abstract I Introduction The following paper introduces certain theories about the origin of the human language These theories will reveal to which degree we can give information about the origin of language and to what extent these information are speculative or not The first theories deal with the straight line of evolution According to evolution things change in the course of time and so the first theories are concerned with the development of language These theories try to answer the question whether the development followed a straight line or not The subsequent theories then deal with the religious and philosophical aspects in the theories about when language started After that biological theories are presented before the closing of the essay with a summary and conclusion

The Origin and Diversification of Language Morris Swadesh, Morris Swadesh one of this century's foremost scientific investigators of language dedicated much of his life to the study of the origin and evolution of language This volume left nearly completed at his death and edited posthumously by Joel F Sherzer is his last major study of this difficult subject Swadesh discusses the simple qualities of human speech also present in animal language and establishes distinctively human techniques of expression by comparing the common features that are found in modern and ancient languages He treats the diversification of language not only by isolating root words in different languages but also by dealing with sound systems with forms of composition and with sentence structure In so doing he demonstrates the evidence for the expansion of all language from a single central area Swadesh supports his hypothesis by exhibits that conveniently present the evidence in tabular form Further clarity is provided by the use of a suggestive practical phonetic system intelligible to the student as well as to the professional The book also contains an Appendix in which the distinguished ethnographer of language Dell Hymes gives a valuable account of the prewar linguistic tradition within which Swadesh did some of his most important work Morris Swadesh 1909-1967 initiated or was associated with the introduction of many new approaches in scientific linguistics including phonemics glottochronology and new concepts of language evolution At the time of his death he was research professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico Joel F Sherzer is a professor in the Departments

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ethology linguistics philosophy primatology and psychology The book is divided into three parts according to the main perspectives taken by the contributors Part I addresses the relationship between evolution and language and deals with the problem of language origins specifically from various aspects within the framework of human evolution Part II deals with the question of language structure and function as shaped by evolution Part III discusses the views of three famous philosophers on language and how these views can be utilized in explanations of language origins Contents Evolutionary biological aspects of language origins hominid evolution forms of selection the effect of encephalization etc Problems of the evolution of communication and cognition Possible origins of linguistic structure and function from linguistic and philosophical perspectives

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question of language origin has fascinated people for years Traditionally humanists like linguists and philosophers attempted to solve it with limited success In the last decades however the sciences have begun to study the same question seemingly with more success This book is the result of the activities of a group of scholars members of the Language Origins Society who approach the problem not only from the viewpoint of linguistics but also from that of anatomy physiology social sciences physical anthropology paleoanthropology paleontology comparative zoology general biology ethology evolutionary biology and psychology The volume thus clearly reflects the interdisciplinary approach the Language Origins Society is advocating Since this book is the first of a series meant for the general scholar it attempts to avoid specialist jargon Hence it is equally

useful for student courses in linguistics social sciences communication science ethology evolutionary biology and speech therapy

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Language Origins Maggie Tallerman, 2005-05-27 This book addresses central questions in the evolution of language where it came from how it relates to primate communication how and why it evolved how it came to be culturally transmitted and how languages diversified The chapters are written from the perspective of the latest work in linguistics neuroscience psychology and computer science and reflect the idea that various cognitive physical neurological social and cultural prerequisites led to the development of full human language Some of these evolutionary changes were preadaptations for language while others were adaptive changes allowing the development of particular linguistic characteristics The authors consider a broad spectrum of ideas about the conditions that led to the evolution of protolanguage and full language Some examine changes that occurred in the course of evolution to Homo sapiens others consider how languages themselves have adapted by evolving to be learnable Some chapters look at the workings of the brain and others deploy sophisticated computer simulations that model such aspects as the emergence of speech sounds and the development of grammar All make use of the latest methods and theories to probe into the origins and subsequent development of the only species that has language The book will interest a wide range of linguists cognitive scientists biologists psychologists neuroscientists and experts in artificial intelligence as well as all those fascinated by issues puzzles and problems raised by the evolution of language

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