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Does a Language Instinct Exist? The Language Instinct Debate. Linda Neuhaus, 2007-09 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies. Linguistics grade 1.0 University of Duisburg-Essen Department of English Linguistics course Developments in modern Linguistics 14 entries in the bibliography language English abstract. In 1994 when Steven Pinker's book *The language instinct* was published the linguistic world was confronted with the renewed debate whether language comes from innate ideas or is just the result of experiencing and learning. This important debate which concerns linguistics until today will be the topic of the following work. The important question is if a language instinct really exists and which evidence one can provide to assume that our language ability is inherited. Until today there is great discussion and speculation about innate language ideas and the most important proponent for them nowadays is Steven Pinker. To set his nativist ideas in an appropriate context it is necessary to explain where the ideas of nativism and the opposite linguistic school empiricism come from and what characteristics they show. This constructs a context and prepares a base for the focus on Pinker's book. The most important founder of today's nativist thoughts is certainly Noam Chomsky whose ideas were the basis for Pinker's assumption of a language instinct. For this reason I will present a short summary of Chomsky's ideas as the last aspect of the first chapter. Pinker's arguments put forward in his work *The language instinct* will form the main part and second chapter of my work. I will present his definition of a language instinct and his given evidence for its existence. Because of the complexity of the pieces of evidence put forward in his whole work I will pick up two of his most important aspects for innate language ideas: Pidgin and creoles and the case of the KE Family. Afterwards I will focus on two of his critics: Geoffrey Sampson and Stefan Schaden because they composed both

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The Language Instinct Steven Pinker, 2010-12-14 A brilliant witty and altogether satisfying book New York Times Book Review The classic work on the development of human language by the world's leading expert on language and the mind. In *The Language Instinct* the world's expert on language and mind lucidly explains everything you always wanted to know about language: how it works, how children learn it, how it changes, how the brain computes it, and how it evolved. With deft use of examples of humor and wordplay Steven Pinker weaves our vast knowledge of language into a compelling story: language is a human instinct wired into our brains by evolution. *The Language Instinct* received the William James Book Prize from the American Psychological Association and the Public Interest Award from the Linguistics Society of America. This edition includes an update on advances in the science of language since *The Language Instinct* was first published.

Nativism versus empiricism

Brittany Meghan Garner, 2002 [The Psychoanalytic Understanding of Consciousness, Free Will, Language, and Reason](#)

Robert Samuels, 2023-05-08 *The Psychoanalytic Understanding of Consciousness, Free Will, Language, and Reason* examines the ways in which we can use psychoanalysis in order to better understand humanity and explores the question of what makes us human. For thousands of years thinkers have been trying to define what makes us human. Some of the main questions they have asked is: What is consciousness? Do we have free will? Do animals use language? And what does reason mean? Samuels argues that we need to better understand the psychoanalytic approach to human nature in order to answer these questions as well as using it to provide a new way of understanding issues such as addiction, political conflict, ideology, and destructive personal relationships. This book will be of vital interest to psychotherapists as well as students and researchers across the fields of psychoanalysis, philosophy, and psychology.

The Unfolding of Language Guy Deutscher, 2006-05-02 Blending the spirit of *Eats Shoots Leaves* with the science of *The Language Instinct* an original inquiry into the development of that most essential and mysterious of human creations: Language. Language is mankind's greatest

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The Study of Language George Yule, 2017 Easy to follow simple to understand broad yet concise this fundamental introduction to the study of language now includes new study questions and tasks

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