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and language Certain chapters review the literature on speech sound development in normally developing and deviant children the scope of the problem of stuttering and the three prominent theoretical positions on anxiety in stuttering and critical issues in the linguistic study of aphasia Discussions on such topics as speech production characteristics of the hearing impaired ontogenetic changes in children s speech sound perception and the impact of linguistic theory on the description and treatment of articulation disorders are also presented Linguists speech pathologists and researchers on language development will find the book very insightful and informative

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