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sixteenth century in English lexicography is here shown to form a bridge between the glossarial compilations which had slowly evolved during the Middle Ages and the more recognisably modern dictionary incorporating synonymy illustrative citations and other standard features The articles collected here treat general lexicography and dictionaries in this period their uses and the state of research in this field The volume also covers a fascinating and diverse collection of lexicographers from the well known John Palsgrave Thomas Cooper Thomas Elyot and John Florio to those about whom next to nothing is known Richard Howlet John Baret and Peter Levens   History of Linguistics Vol III Giulio C. Lepschy,2014-09-19 TheHistory of Linguistics to be published in five volumes aims to provide the reader with an authoritative and comprehensive account of the attitudes to language prevailing in different civilizations and in different periods by examining the very varied development of linguistic thought in the specific social cultural and religious contexts involved Issues discussed include the place of language in education variation and prestige and approaches to lexical and grammatical description The authors of the individual chapters are specialists who have analysed the primary sources and produced original syntheses by exploring the linguistic interests and assumptions of particular cultures in their own terms without seeking to reinterpret them as contributions towards the development of contemporary western conceptions of linguistic science The third volume of the History of Linguistics covers the Renaissance and the Early Modern Period The chapter on the Renaissance 15th and 16th centuries examines the study of Latin in both the new Humanist and rationalist traditions along with the foundations of vernacular grammar in the study of Romance Germanic and Slavic The chapter on the Early Modern Period 17th and 18th centuries presents the study of language in its philosophical context Bacon Port Royal Hobbes Locke Leibniz the Enlightenment as well as the accumulation of data which led to the foundation of Comparative Philology in the 19th century   Treasure-house of the Language Charlotte Brewer,2007-01-01 The legendary Oxford English Dictionary today contains over 600 000 words and a staggering 2 500 000 quotations to illuminate the meaning and history of those words A glorious bursting treasure house the OED serves as a guardian of the literary jewels of the past a testament to the richness of the English language today and a guarantor of future understanding of the language In this book Charlotte Brewer begins her account of the OED at the point where others have stopped the publication of the final installment of the first edition in 1928 and carries it through to the metamorphosis of the dictionary into a twenty first century electronic medium Brewer describes the difficulties of keeping the OED up to date over time and recounts the recurring debates over finances treatment of contentious words public vs scholarly expectations proper sources of quotations and changing editorial practices With humor and empathy she portrays the predilections and personalities of the editors publishers and assistants who undertook the Sisyphean task of keeping apace with the modern explosion of vocabulary Utilizing rich archives in Oxford as well as new electronic resources the author uncovers a history no less complex and fascinating than the Oxford English Dictionary itself   **Universal Grammar in Second-Language Acquisition** Margaret Thomas,2004-07-31 This book discusses how

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