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The Neuropsychology of Language Robert Rieber, 2012-12-06

The essays in this volume have been gathered together to honor Eric H Lenneberg Together they represent the broad range of topics in which he took some interest For one of the distinguishing features of Eric Lenneberg s theoretical work was its synthesizing quality He was interested in all of the scientific domains that might touch on the study of the mind and brain and he carefully prepared himself in each of the pertinent disciplines Beginning with his M A degree in linguistics from the University of Chicago in 1951 he went on to complete his doctoral studies in both linguistics and psychology at Harvard in 1955 This was followed by three years of postdoctoral specialization at Harvard Medical School in both neurology and children s developmental disorders This preparation and additional experience at the Children s Hospital Medical Center in Boston led directly to his now classic monograph on the neuropsychology of language The Biological Foundations of Language which was published in 1967 It is interesting to note that while each of the essays grows out of empirical evidence all without exception attempt to attain a level of theoretical explanation and generalization which is frequently missing from experimental work per se Here again Lenneberg s work was no table for the vigor with which he sought out explanations and theories from neuropsychological data In particular his thesis that language is the manifestation of species specific cognitive propensities was a hypothesis which he drew from necessarily indirect evidence

The empirical base of linguistics Carson T. Schütze, 2015-12-24 Throughout much of the history of linguistics grammaticality judgments intuitions about the well formedness of sentences have constituted most of the empirical base against which theoretical hypothesis have been tested Although such judgments often rest on subtle intuitions there is no systematic methodology for eliciting them and their apparent instability and unreliability have led many to conclude that they should be abandoned as a source of data Carson T Sch tze presents here a detailed critical overview of the vast literature on the nature and utility of grammaticality judgments and other linguistic intuitions and the ways they have been used in linguistic research He shows how variation in the judgment process can arise from factors such as biological cognitive and social differences among subjects the particular elicitation method used and extraneous features of the materials being judged He then assesses the status of judgments as reliable indicators of a speaker s grammar Integrating substantive and methodological findings Sch tze proposes a model in which grammaticality judgments result from interaction of linguistic competence with general cognitive processes He argues

that this model provides the underpinning for empirical arguments to show that once extragrammatical variance is factored out universal grammar succumbs to a simpler more elegant analysis than judgment data initially lead us to expect Finally Schtze offers numerous practical suggestions on how to collect better and more useful data The result is a work of vital importance that will be required reading for linguists cognitive psychologists and philosophers of language alike

**The justification of linguistic hypotheses: a study of nondemonstrative inference in transformational grammar** Rudolf Philip Botha, Walter K. Winckler, **Logical Aspects of Computational Linguistics** Philippe Blache, 2005-04-15 Edited in collaboration with FoLLI the Association of Logic Language and Information this book inaugurates the new FoLLI LNAI subline It constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Logical Aspects of Computational Linguistics LACL 2005 held in Bordeaux France in April 2005 The 25 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from over 40 submissions The papers address a wide range of logical and formal methods in computational linguistics with studies of particular grammar formalisms and their computational properties language engineering and traditional topics about the syntax semantics interface

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What Computers Still Can't Do Hubert L. Dreyfus, 1992-10-30 When it was first published in 1972 Hubert Dreyfus's manifesto on the inherent inability of disembodied machines to mimic higher mental functions caused an uproar in the artificial intelligence community The world has changed since then Today it is clear that good old fashioned AI based on the idea of using symbolic representations to produce general intelligence is in decline although several believers still pursue its pot of gold and the focus of the AI community has shifted

to more complex models of the mind It has also become more common for AI researchers to seek out and study philosophy For this edition of his now classic book Dreyfus has added a lengthy new introduction outlining these changes and assessing the paradigms of connectionism and neural networks that have transformed the field At a time when researchers were proposing grand plans for general problem solvers and automatic translation machines Dreyfus predicted that they would fail because their conception of mental functioning was naive and he suggested that they would do well to acquaint themselves with modern philosophical approaches to human beings What Computers Can t Do was widely attacked but quietly studied Dreyfus s arguments are still provocative and focus our attention once again on what it is that makes human beings unique

*A Semiotic Reconstruction of Ryle's Critique of Cartesianism* B. Narahari Rao,1994 The series founded in 1970 publishes works which either combine studies in the history of philosophy with a systematic approach or bring together systematic studies with reconstructions from the history of philosophy Monographs are published in English as well as in German The founding editors are Erhard Scheibe editor until 1991 G nther Patzig until 1999 and Wolfgang Wieland until 2003 From 1990 to 2007 the series had been co edited by J rgen Mittelstra *Twentieth Century Conceptions of Language* Rudolf P.

Botha,1993-01-04 How linguists philosophers and psychologists view the essence of language Since scholars study the conceptions of language *Twentieth Century Conceptions of Language* provides analysis of these conceptions including identifying their issues and merits The book touches on the thinking of a range of notable linguists philosophers and psychologists including Bloomfield Chomsky Dummett Fodor Katz Labov Popper Quine Sapir Saussure Skinner and Wittgenstein

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Nikolai S. Rozov, 2023-06-24 This book presents an evolutionary theory of the origin and step by step development of linguistic structures and cognitive abilities from the early stages of anthropogenesis to the Upper Paleolithic Emphasizing the social nature of the human mind and using an extended version of C Hempel's explanatory logic the author proves that language and consciousness emerged and evolved through the daily efforts of our ancestors to overcome mutual misunderstandings in increasingly complex social orders with increasing tasks on memory thinking and normative regulation of behavior with the addition of new and new communicative concerns The book addresses questions such as the following What unique social conditions led to the emergence of the first protosyllables and protowords What steps enabled the crossing of the linguistic Rubicon between animal communication and human speech Why were syllables and phonemes needed How did our ancestors overcome the difficulties of misunderstanding How when and why did ancient people learn to speak in turns Why did they begin to talk about past and distant events What is consciousness and how did it evolve along with language How many original languages were there and why are there roughly 200 philas language macrofamilies How and why did the number of languages and the degree of their complexity change in pre written history Did the Romance languages really evolve from Latin Accordingly the book will appeal to scholars in various disciplines who are interested in a better understanding of the cognitive aspects of anthropogenesis and the ancient origins of language and consciousness

Fossilized Second Language Grammars Florencia Franceschina, 2005-12-22 This monograph is a theoretical and empirical investigation into the mechanisms and causes of successful and unsuccessful adult second language acquisition Couched within a generative framework the study explores how a learner's first language and the age at which they acquire their second language may contribute to the L2 knowledge that they can ultimately attain The empirical study focuses on a group of very advanced L2 speakers and through a series of tests aims to discover what underpins their near mastery of grammatical gender and other grammatical properties The book explores an account of persistent selective divergence based on the idea that child and adult learners are fundamentally similar except that in adults the L1 plays the role of a fairly rigid filter of the linguistic input The impossibility of representing the new target language other than by using the building blocks of the previously established L1 is argued to be the main reason why near but not totally native like language representations are formed and become established in adult L2 learners      **Leibniz, Language, Signs, and Thought** Marcelo Dascal, 1987 Why was Leibniz so deeply interested in signs and language What role does this interest play in his philosophical system In the essays here collected Marcello Dascal attempts to tackle these questions from different angles They bring to light aspects of Leibniz's work on these and related issues which have been so far neglected As a rule they take as their starting point Leibniz's early writings some unpublished some only available in Latin on characters and cognition on definition on truth on memory on grammar on the specific problems of religious discourse and so on An effort has been made to relate the views

expressed in these writings both to Leibniz more mature views and to the conceptions prevailing in his time as well as in preceding and following periods The common thread running through all the essays is to what extent language and signs in their most varied forms are related to cognitive processes according to Leibniz and his contemporaries      **Theoretical Issues in Contrastive Linguistics** Jacek Fisiak, 1981-01-01 Contrastive Linguistics roughly defined as a subdiscipline of linguistics which is concerned with the comparison of two or more subsystems of languages has long been associated primarily with language teaching Apart from this applied aspect however it also has a strong theoretical purpose contributing to our understanding of language typology and language universals Issues in theoretical CL which also feature in this volume are the choice of model the notions of equivalence and contrast and directionality of descriptions Languages used for illustration in this volume include English German Danish and Polish      Language ,1929 Proceedings of the annual meeting of the Society in v 1 11 1925 34 After 1934 they appear in Its Bulletin

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