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erlbaum.com **The Reality of Linguistic Rules** Susan D. Lima, Roberta Corrigan, Gregory K. Iverson, 1994-11-24 This volume presents a selection of the best papers from the 21st Annual University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Linguistics Symposium. Researchers from linguistics, psychology, computer science, and philosophy, using many different methods and focusing on many different facts of language, addressed the question of the existence of linguistic rules. Are such rules best seen as convenient tools for the description of languages, or are rules actually invoked by individual language users? Perhaps the most serious challenge to date to the linguistic rule is the development of connectionist architecture. Indeed, these systems must be viewed as a serious challenge to the foundations of all of contemporary linguistics. Four broad themes emerged from the Milwaukee conference, corresponding to the four parts of the volume. Part I centers on arguments for the existence of symbolic rules in linguistic competence and performance. Part II contains arguments against symbolic rules, presenting connectionist models and other alternatives to the symbolic paradigm. Parts III and IV take up two issues that are central to a number of language researchers: Language acquisition and learnability, and modularity. These issues are addressed from within both rule-based and non-rule-based perspectives. Contributors: Farrell Ackerman, Michael Barlow, Catherine Best, David Corina, Roberta Corrigan, Kim Daugherty, Bruce Derwing, Jeff Elman, Alice Faber, John Goldsmith, Helen Goodluck, Neil Jacobs, Richard Janda, Brian Joseph, Michael Kac, Alan Kawamoto, Suzanne Kemmer, Susan Lima, Brian MacWhinney, Steven Pinker, Alan Prince, Gerald Sanders, Hinrich Schutze, Mark Seidenberg, Royal Skousen, Nicholas Sobin, Joseph Stemberger, Gregory Stone, Ann Thyme, Robert Van Valin. *Aspects of Literary Comprehension* Rolf A.

Zwaan, 1993-07-08 Given the fact that there are widely different types of text, it is unlikely that every text is processed in the same way. It is assumed here that for each text type, proficient readers have developed a particular cognitive control system which regulates the basic operations of text comprehension. The book focuses on the comprehension of literary texts, which involves specific cognitive strategies that enable the reader to respond flexibly to the indeterminacies of the literary reading situation. The study relies heavily on methods and theoretical conceptions from cognitive psychology and presents the results of experiments carried out with real readers. The results are not only relevant to research problems in literary theory but also to the study of discourse comprehension in general. *Language, Vision, and Music* Paul Mc Kevitt, Seán Ó Nualláin, Conn Mulvihill, 2002-01-01 Language, vision, and music: what common cognitive patterns underlie our competence in these disparate modes of thought? Language, natural formal vision, and music seem to share at least the following attributes: a hierarchical organisation of constituents, recursivity, metaphor, the possibility of self-reference, ambiguity, and systematicity. Can we propose the existence of a general symbol system with instantiations in these three modes, or is the only commonality to be found at the level of such entities as cerebral columnar automata? Answers are to be found in this international collection of work which recognises that one of the basic features of consciousness is its MultiModality; that there are possibilities to model this with contemporary technology; and that cross-cultural commonalities in the experience of and creativity within the

various modalities are significant With the advent of Intelligent MultiMedia this aspect of consciousness implementation in mind brain acquires new significance Series B *Discourse and the Continuity of Reference* Cornelia

Zelinsky-Wibbelt,2011-09-06 No detailed description available for Discourse and the Continuity of Reference **Semantics**
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Language and Mathematics Marcel Danesi, 2016-06-06 This book explores the many disciplinary and theoretical links between language linguistics and mathematics It examines trends in linguistics such as structuralism conceptual metaphor theory and other relevant theories to show that language and mathematics have a similar structure but differential functions even though one without the other would not exist

On Our Mind Rachel Giora, 2003-05-22 How do we learn to produce and comprehend non literal language Competing theories have only partially accounted for the variety of language comprehension evoked in metaphor irony and jokes Rachel Giora has developed a novel and comprehensive theory the Graded Salience Hypothesis to explain figurative language comprehension Giora contends that the salience of meanings is the cognitive priority we ascribe to words encoded in our mental lexicon has the primary role in language comprehension and production

Understanding Word and Sentence G.B. Simpson, 1991-01-14 Research concerning structure and processing in the mental lexicon has achieved central prominence within cognitive psychology and psycholinguistics

Historically however much of the research on the lexicon focussed not on its role in language comprehension but as a medium for studying semantic memory This picture has changed in recent years with much more research examining the role of lexical processes and output in language comprehension Gathered together in this volume is the work of some of those researchers who are responsible for this shift of emphasis Chapters deal with the role of sentence contexts in word recognition processes involved in the activation and enhancement of lexical information and the interaction of lexical and syntactic information in sentence processing A wide range of theoretical and empirical issues relating to language understanding are discussed The Nature of Rules, Regularities and Units in Language Rolf Kreyer,2013-11-27

Comprehensive networks of language make use of structures that go beyond the basic associative connections that can be found in the brain The present study is an attempt to provide an account of language that restricts itself to structures of a neurophysiological kind i e simple nodes excitatory and inhibitory connections **Language and Ideology** René

Dirven,Bruce Hawkins,Esra Sandikcioglu,2001-02-27 Together with its sister volume on Descriptive Cognitive Approaches this volume explores the contribution which cognitive linguistics can make to the identification and analysis of overt and hidden ideologies As a theory of language which sees language as the accumulation of the conventionalised conceptualisations of a given linguistic and or cultural community or sub group within it cognitive linguistics is called upon to make its own inroads in the study of ideology This volume offers theoretical approaches and first discusses the philosophical foundations of cognitive linguistics The question whether cognitive linguistics is not an ideology itself is not tabooed The speaker s deictic centre is the anchoring point not only for spatial temporal or interactional deixis but also for cultural and ideological deixis Cognitive linguistics is also confronted with a severe Marxist critique but the potential convergence between the two philosophies is highlighted as well Further the question is raised to what extent the central nervous system and the grammatical system of a language impose sexually biased and hence ideological representations on cognition Finally linguistics itself is seen as a potential bearer of ideological deviations as was the case with the politics of linguistics in Nazi Germany and even with the quest for the Indo European homeland in comparative and historical linguistics throughout the 19th century and well into the 20th century An Illustrative Dictionary of Semantics Mohammad Forouzani,2023-11-10

The significance of meaning goes beyond the word level Few disciplines if at all would do away with the knowledge and principles of semantics in their spoken and written discourse ILLUDES is an illustrative dictionary of semantics aiming to provide language researchers with the key terms terminologies and phrases with even slight or indirect relation to semantics that appear in linguistics coursebooks and reference books About 150 references have been used to compile this dictionary one feature among several others that makes this book the first of its kind in content approach and scope **Postclassical**

Greek Prepositions and Conceptual Metaphor William A. Ross,Steven Edward Runge,2022-08-01 Traditional semantic description of Ancient Greek prepositions has struggled to synthesize the varied and seemingly arbitrary uses into something

other than a disparate sometimes overlapping list of senses The Cognitive Linguistic approach of prototype theory holds that the meanings of a preposition are better explained as a semantic network of related senses that radially extend from a primary spatial sense These radial extensions arise from contextual factors that affect the metaphorical representation of the spatial scene that is profiled Building upon the Cognitive Linguistic descriptions of Bortone 2009 and Luraghi 2009 linguists biblical scholars and Greek lexicographers apply these developments to offer more in depth descriptions of select postclassical Greek prepositions and consider the exegetical and lexicographical implications of these findings This volume will be of interest to those studying or researching the Greek of the New Testament seeking more linguistically informed description of prepositional semantics particularly with a focus on the exegetical implications of choice among seemingly similar prepositions in Greek and the challenges of potentially mismatched translation into English **Sentence**

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