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features in temporal and hierarchical structures of the mind the possible co evolution of language and the reasoning about mental states and the aspects of language learning that may serve as models of evolutionary change      *Evolutionary Linguistics* April McMahon, Robert McMahon, 2012-10-11 How did the biological brain and behavioural structures underlying human language evolve This is an introduction to the interdisciplinary debates      **The Ecology of Language Evolution** Salikoko S. Mufwene, 2001-08-30 This major new work explores the development of creoles and other new languages focusing on the conceptual and methodological issues they raise for genetic linguistics Written by an internationally renowned linguist the book surveys a wide range of examples of changes in the structure function and vitality of languages and suggests that similar ecologies have played the same kinds of roles in all cases of language evolution The Ecology of Language Evolution will be welcomed by students and researchers in sociolinguistics creolistics theoretical linguistics and theories of evolution      **The Origins of Complex Language** Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy, 1999 This book proposes a new theory of the origins of human language ability and presents an original account of the early evolution of language It explains why humans are the only language using animals challenges the assumption that language is a consequence of intelligence and offers a new perspective on human uniqueness Brilliantly executed this book draws on evidence from archaeology linguistics cognitive science and evolutionary biology      The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution Maggie Tallerman, Kathleen R. Gibson, 2011-11-17 In The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution sixty leading scholars present critical accounts of every aspect of the field The Volume s five parts are devoted to insights from comparative animal behaviour the biology of language evolution anatomy genetics and neurology the prehistory of language when and why did language evolve the development of a linguistic species and language creation transmission and change Research on language evolution has burgeoned over the last three decades Interdisciplinary activity has produced fundamental advances in the understanding of language evolution and in human and primate evolution more generally This book presents a wide ranging summation of work in all the disciplines involved It highlights the links in different lines of research shows what has been achieved to date and considers the most promising directions for future work The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution will be valued by everyone interested in one of the most productive and fascinating fields in natural and cognitive science      *The Origins of Meaning* James R. Hurford, 2007-08-30 In this engagingly written and broadly interdisciplinary book Jim Hurford integrates findings from ethology and neuroscience with concepts from philosophy and linguistics to make an explicit and convincing case that animals have rich concepts and thus that meaning predated language This is a work of broad scope and significance W Tecumesh Fitch Lecturer in Psychology University of St Andrews from the bookjacket      A Modern Theory of Language Evolution Carl J. Becker, 2004-12 The discipline of linguistics is a perfect example of the limitations of the modern academy The combination of social taboos that make certain subject matter unfit for general knowledge and discovery and the ever narrowing specialization of scientists leaves us with an intellectual institution that can

no longer do anything but apply repair and justify the dogma of Victorian Cosmology that is the rule all must follow Linguistics should be one of the most interesting subjects considering it is the study of our most valuable and revealing cultural asset language However recent publications from the linguistic department for public consumption have been some of the most trivial and boring intellectual expositions that have ever been put between two covers Using the entire database of science we look at the acquisition of language and how it forms our cultural perspective on life including theories of language evolution We develop the theory of the evolution of language from song one of the few suppositions that Charles Darwin actually got right From this basis we move on to the roots of Proto Indo European which we call Bhear Tongue Bhear Tongue is essentially the Eurasian language family dimly perceived by one of the greatest linguists of the twentieth century Joseph Greenberg From this perspective we can now retell the tribal stories from Iberia to Siberia showing a common origin and motivation for human science and religion

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Robert C. Berwick, Noam Chomsky, 2017-05-12 Berwick and Chomsky draw on recent developments in linguistic theory to offer an evolutionary account of language and humans remarkable species specific ability to acquire it A loosely connected collection of four essays that will fascinate anyone interested in the extraordinary phenomenon of language New York Review of Books We are born crying but those cries signal the first stirring of language Within a year or so infants master the sound system of their language a few years after that they are engaging in conversations This remarkable species specific ability to acquire any human language the language faculty raises important biological questions about language including how it has evolved This book by two distinguished scholars a computer scientist and a linguist addresses the enduring question of the evolution of language Robert Berwick and Noam Chomsky explain that until recently the evolutionary question could not be properly posed because we did not have a clear idea of how to define language and therefore what it was that had evolved But since the Minimalist Program developed by Chomsky and others we know the key ingredients of language and can put together an account of the evolution of human language and what distinguishes us from all other animals Berwick and Chomsky discuss the biolinguistic perspective on language which views language as a particular object of the biological world the computational efficiency of language as a system of thought and understanding the tension between Darwin's idea of gradual change and our contemporary understanding about evolutionary change and language and evidence from nonhuman animals in particular vocal learning in songbirds

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