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Aspects of a Cognitive-pragmatic Theory of Language Jan Nuyts, 1992. This book is about a theory of language that combines two observations: 1 that language is based on an extensive cognitive infrastructure (cognitivism) and 2 that it is functional for its user (functionalism). These observations are regarded as two dimensions of one phenomenon that both need to be accounted for simultaneously and coherently in accounting for language. Chapter 1 presents the cognitivist and functionalist points of view and their interrelation and discusses the integration of language research under a cognitive umbrella, the issue of defining functions of language and the formalism-functionalism debate. Chapter 2 criticizes the Chomskyan formalist conception of language and cognition from the perspective of cognitive pragmatic theory. The focus is on different aspects of the competence-performance dichotomy and in particular on the nature of linguistic knowledge. The ontogenesis and phylogenesis of language are also discussed. Chapter 3 deals with the potential contribution of a functional linguistic grammar to an integrated conception of the cognitive systems of language, viz. Dik's Functional Grammar and introduces the concept of a Functional Procedural Grammar as a more integrative model for language production. Special attention is also paid to the nature of conceptual knowledge and the relationship between language production and interpretation. The debate is illustrated by an analysis of negative raising.

Language Form and Language Function Frederick J. Newmeyer, 2000. The two basic approaches to linguistics are the formalist and the functionalist approaches. In this engaging monograph Frederick J. Newmeyer, a formalist, argues that both approaches are

valid However because formal and functional linguists have avoided direct confrontation they remain unaware of the compatibility of their results One of the author's goals is to make each side accessible to the other While remaining an ardent formalist Newmeyer stresses the limitations of a narrow formalist outlook that refuses to consider that anything of interest might have been discovered in the course of functionalist oriented research He argues that the basic principles of generative grammar in interaction with principles in other linguistic domains provide compelling accounts of phenomena that functionalists have used to try to refute the generative approach

Language Development and Neurological Theory
Sidney J. Segalowitz, Frederic A. Gruber, 2014-05-10 Language Development and Neurological Theory presents a neuropsychological theory of language development The discussions are organized around the following themes cerebral specialization for language in normal and brain damaged individuals development of cerebral dominance and speech perception Much emphasis is placed on the issue of cerebral specialization or lateralization Comprised of 20 chapters this volume begins with a review of some of the methods used to correlate neurophysiological and behavioral functions as well as some of the issues involved in trying to unite the empirical science of neuropsychology and the rationalist science of linguistics The next chapter deals with lateralization for speech sounds shown by young infants and possible factors in the sound signal responsible for the differentiation Subsequent chapters focus on asymmetries in young children during continuous verbal nonvisual and visual nonverbal story tasks the effects of multi language elementary school program on the degree of lateralization for language intramodal and cross modal pattern perception in stroke patients with lateralized lesions and visual half field asymmetries in deaf and hearing children Several hypotheses as to why language is lateralized to the left hemisphere rather than to the right are also examined This book is addressed to researchers and students of the neuropsychology of language whether they call themselves psychologists neuropsychologists neurologists or linguists

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Linguistic Theory Robert De Beaugrande, 2014-02-24 In Linguistic Theory Robert de Beaugrande analyses linguistic theories not as abstract ideas or theses but as the process and product of theoretical discourse He argues that the best documentation of this discourse can be found in the fundamental works of major linguists from Ferdinand de Saussure to Teun van Dijk and Walter Kintsch He therefore employs the highly unusual strategy of a close reading of these works as discourse performances and strives to uncover their main points and characteristic moves in the linguist's own words Through this approach the reader is able to appreciate and understand the variety and controversy among linguistic theories as they have emerged and developed in interaction with each other Special scrutiny is allocated to the issue of how far the active practice of the linguists followed their own theories and proposals and why The author concludes by assessing the prospects for linguistics to be drawn from the retrospect in the previous chapters

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Malmkjaer,2009-12-04 An encyclopedia covering the major and subsidiary areas of linguistics and applied linguistics It includes the seventy nine entries providing coverage of the topics and sub topics of the field It is suitable for specialists and non specialists alike **Sentence First, Arguments Afterward** Lila R. Gleitman,2020 Sentence First Arguments Afterward

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