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and Universals Anna Wierzbicka, 1996-03-28 This book provides a synthesis of Wierzbicka's theory of meaning which is based on conceptual primitives and semantic universals using empirical findings from a wide range of languages While addressed primarily to linguists the book deals with highly topical and controversial issues of central importance to several disciplines including anthropology psychology and philosophy Conceptual primitives and semantic universals are the cornerstones of a semantic theory which Anna Wierzbicka has been developing for many years *Semantics Primes and Universals* is a major synthesis of her work presenting a full and systematic exposition of that theory in a non technical and readable way It delineates a full set of universal concepts as they have emerged from large scale investigations across a wide

range of languages undertaken by the author and her colleagues On the basis of empirical cross linguistic studies it vindicates the old notion of the psychic unity of mankind while at the same time offering a framework for the rigorous description of different languages and cultures A major synthesis of Anna Wierzbicka's work Philosophic Foundations of Genetic Psychology and Gestalt Psychology Ash Gobar, 2012-12-06 XVI Psychologists have however shown that what we are primarily aware of is not a succession of sense data but figures ground phenomena Wittgenstein's ambiguous duck rabbit is merely one such example They have also drawn our attention to the existence of tertiary qualities in perception such as symmetry and elegance which are just as directly given as are the perceived colours red green or yellow It is interesting to note that Merleau Ponty has made considerable use of Gestalt ideas in his Phenomenology of Perception One of the commonest reasons given by linguistic philosophers for not making direct use of the results of psychological research although philosophers are usually willing to accept the first hand results of physical science is that philosophical accounts of perception and thinking are concerned with analysing the language in which these reports are made that is to say they are second order enquiries Often this approach is still more restricted and ordinary linguistic usage is taken as the yardstick against which questions relating to thought and perception are to be measured The task of the philosopher is then confined to the analysis of ordinary language If he is more adventurous as some writers on philosophical psychology are he might go on to show how far the language used by psychological researchers falls short of the paradigms of common sense

Semantic and Lexical Universals Cliff Goddard, Anna Wierzbicka, 1994-05-04 This set of papers represents a unique collection it is the first attempt ever to empirically test a hypothetical set of semantic and lexical universals across a number of genetically and typologically diverse languages In fact the word collection is not fully appropriate in this case since the papers report research undertaken specifically for the present volume and shaped by the same guidelines They constitute parallel and strictly comparable answers to the same set of questions coordinated effort with a common aim and a common methodology The goal of identifying the universal human concepts found in all languages is of fundamental importance both from a theoretical and a practical point of view since these concepts provide the basis of the psychic unity of mankind underlying the clearly visible diversity of human cultures They also allow us to better understand that diversity itself because they provide a common measure without which no precise and meaningful comparisons are possible at all A set of truly universal or even near universal concepts can provide us with an invaluable tool for interpreting and explaining all the culture specific meanings encoded in the language and culture systems of the world It can also provide us with a tool for explaining meanings across cultures in education business trade international relations and so on The book contains 13 chapters on individual languages including Japanese by Masayuki Onishi Chinese by Hilary Chappel Thai by Anthony Diller Ewe Africa by Felix Ameka Miskitu languages of South America by Kenneth Hall Australian Aboriginal languages Aranda Yankunytjatjara and Kayardild by Jean Harkins Semantic theory and semantic universals by Goddard Introducing lexical

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