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The Emergence of the Speech Capacity D. Kimbrough Oller, 2000 Oller constructs a new infrastructural model of vocal communication systems that permits provocative reconceptualizations of the ways infant vocalizations progress systematically toward speech insightful comparisons between *The Emergence of the Speech Capacity* D. Kimbrough Oller, 2000-01-01 Recent studies of vocal development in infants have shed new light on old questions of how the speech capacity is founded and how it may have evolved in the human species Vocalizations in the very first months of life appear to provide previously unrecognized clues to the earliest steps in the process by which language came to exist and the processes by which communicative disorders arise Perhaps the most interesting sounds made by infants are the uniquely human protophones loosely babbling the precursors to speech Kimbrough Oller argues that these are most profitably interpreted in the context of a new infrastructural model of speech The model details the manner in which well formed speech units are constructed and it reveals how infant vocalizations mature through the first months of life by increasingly adhering to the rules of well formed speech He lays out many advantages of an infrastructural approach Infrastructural interpretation illuminates the significance of vocal stages and highlights clinically significant deviations such as the previously unnoticed delays in vocal development that occur in deaf infants An infrastructural approach also specifies potential paths of evolution for vocal communicative systems Infrastructural properties and principles of potential communicative systems prove to be organized according to a natural logic some properties and principles naturally presuppose others Consequently some paths of evolution are likely while others can be ruled out An infrastructural analysis also provides a stable basis for comparisons across species comparisons that show how human vocal capabilities outstrip those of their primate relatives even during the first months of human infancy The Emergence of the Speech Capacity will challenge psychologists linguists speech pathologists and primatologists alike to rethink the ways they categorize and describe communication Oller's

infraphonological model permits provocative reconceptualizations of the ways infant vocalizations progress systematically toward speech insightful comparisons between speech and the vocal systems of other species and fruitful speculations about the origins of language **Emergence of Linguistic Abilities** Frédérique Gayraud, Sophie Kern, Egidio Marsico, 2009-03-26

This book attempts to address an interrelated set of issues about the emergence of linguistic abilities in the child The various chapters intend to shed light on a particular and critical period in language development the first three years of life It is generally assumed in the field of the ontogeny of language that the child's first years of life are particularly crucial This period is even sometimes considered as predictive at least in the short term of the later abilities to communicate During these first three years gestures phonetico phonological lexical and morpho syntactic skills chronologically emerge The main goal of this book is to address the issue of continuity between the developments of the different language components by the means of recent findings of experts in each domain Furthermore the originality of this selection of chapters is to broaden the

scope of the discussion by including papers dealing with related phenomena but from different perspectives such as phylogeny pathology and animal communication This book primarily concerns graduate students and researchers in the field of language acquisition but the audience can also include scholars from evolution of language language pathology animal communication ontogeny phylogeny research fields

An Emergence Approach to Speech Acquisition Barbara L. Davis, Lisa M. Bedore, 2013-07-24 The central assertion in this volume is that the young child uses general skills scaffolded by adults to acquire the complex knowledge of sound patterns and the goal directed behaviors for communicating ideas through language and producing speech A child's acquisition of phonology is seen as a product of her physical and social interaction capacities supported by input from adult models about ambient language sound patterns Acquisition of phonological knowledge and behavior is a product of this function oriented complex system No pre-existing mental knowledge base is necessary for acquiring phonology in this view Importantly the child's diverse abilities are used for many other functions as well as phonological acquisition Throughout an evaluation is made of the research on patterns of typical development across languages in monolingual and bilingual children and children with speech impairments affecting various aspects of their developing complex system Also considered is the status of available theoretical perspectives on phonological acquisition relative to an emergence proposal and contributions that this perspective could make to more comprehensive modeling of the nature of phonological acquisition are proposed The volume will be of interest to cognitive psychologists linguistics and speech pathologists

Advances in the Spoken-Language Development of Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Children Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, Marc Marschark, 2006 Contributors present the latest information on both the new world evolving for deaf hard of hearing children the improved expectations for their acquisition of spoken language

The Emergence of Personhood Malcolm Jeeves, 2015 Despite the many well documented similarities genetic cognitive behavioral social between our human selves and our evolutionary forebears a significant gulf remains between us and them Why is that How did it come about And how did we come to be the way we are In this book fourteen distinguished scholars including humanist atheist and theist voices address such questions as they explore how and when human personhood emerged Representing various disciplines the contributors all offer significant insights into new scientific research about the origins of human nature research that challenges some traditional views

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Phonological Templates in Development Marilyn May Vihman, 2019-10-30 This book explores the role of phonological templates in early language use from the perspective of usage based phonology and exemplar models and within the larger developmental framework of Dynamic Systems Theory After analysing children s first words and their adult targets Vihman sets out procedures for establishing the children s later prosodic structures and templates drawing on data from American and British English Estonian Finnish French Italian and Welsh she also provides briefer longitudinal accounts of template use in Arabic and Brazilian Portuguese The children are found to begin with simple word forms that match their selected adult targets this is followed by the production of more challenging words adapted to fit the child s existing patterns Early accuracy is replaced by later recourse to an inner model a template of a favoured word shape The book also examines the timing fading quantification and function of child phonological templates In addition two chapters focus on the use of templates in adult language in the core grammar and in the more creative morphology of colloquial short forms and hypocoristics in French and Estonian and of English rhyming compounds The idea of templates is traced back to its origins in Prosodic Morphology but its uses are most in evidence in the informal settings of adult language at play Throughout the volume the discussion returns to the issues of emergent systematicity the roles of articulatory and memory challenges for children and the similarities and differences in the function of templates for adults as compared with children

Turn-taking in human communicative interaction Judith Holler, Kobin H. Kendrick, Marisa Casillas, 2016-05-09 The core use of language is in face to face conversation This is characterized by rapid turn taking This turn taking poses a number central puzzles for the psychology of language Consider for example that in large corpora the gap between turns is on the

order of 100 to 300 ms but the latencies involved in language production require minimally between 600 ms for a single word or 1500 ms for as simple sentence This implies that participants in conversation are predicting the ends of the incoming turn and preparing in advance But how is this done What aspects of this prediction are done when What happens when the prediction is wrong What stops participants coming in too early If the system is running on prediction why is there consistently a mode of 100 to 300 ms in response time The timing puzzle raises further puzzles it seems that comprehension must run parallel with the preparation for production but it has been presumed that there are strict cognitive limitations on more than one central process running at a time How is this bottleneck overcome Far from being easy as some psychologists have suggested conversation may be one of the most demanding cognitive tasks in our everyday lives Further questions naturally arise how do children learn to master this demanding task and what is the developmental trajectory in this domain Research shows that aspects of turn taking such as its timing are remarkably stable across languages and cultures but the word order of languages varies enormously How then does prediction of the incoming turn work when the verb often the informational nugget in a clause is at the end Conversely how can production work fast enough in languages that have the verb at the beginning thereby requiring early planning of the whole clause What happens when one changes modality as in sign languages with the loss of channel constraints is turn taking much freer And what about face to face communication amongst hearing individuals do gestures gaze and other body behaviors facilitate turn taking One can also ask the phylogenetic question how did such a system evolve There seem to be parallels analogies in duetting bird species and in a variety of monkey species but there is little evidence of anything like this among the great apes All this constitutes a neglected set of problems at the heart of the psychology of language and of the language sciences This Research Topic contributes to advancing our understanding of these problems by summarizing recent work from psycholinguists developmental psychologists students of dialog and conversation analysis linguists phoneticians and comparative ethologists

Evolution of Communication Systems D. Kimbrough Oller, Ulrike Griebel, 2004 Using a comparative approach in order to understand the origins of communication this title explores the mysterious circumstances that surround the emergence of human languages as well as the methods that other species use in order to communicate

The Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education, Vol. 2 Marc Marschark, Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, 2010-06-28 Oxford

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Handbook of Vowels and Vowel Disorders Karen Pollock, 2013-05-07. In the general study of speech and phonetics, vowels have stood in second place to consonants. But what vowels are, how they differ from one another, how they vary among speakers, and how they are subject to disorder are questions that require a closer examination. This Handbook presents a comprehensive, cogent, and up-to-date analysis of the vowel, including its typical development in children's speech, description by perceptual and instrumental methods, cross-linguistic and sociolinguistic aspects, and disorders of its production and use. It approaches the problems of vowel production and perception from the viewpoints of physiology, physics, psychology, linguistics, phonetics, phonology, and speech language pathology. The chapters are logically complementary, and the major sections of the book are like key dimensions of understanding, each adding a perspective and base of knowledge on vowels. The sum total of the chapters is a synthesis of information on vowels that has no precedent.

The Quest for Symbolic Communication in Non-Human Animals Ulrike Griebel, D. Kimbrough Oller, Irene M. Pepperberg, 2024-06-13. Human language is unique among animals. We assume that complex cognitive capacities in general and language in particular evolved gradually and thus are manifest in different kinds and/or degrees in other animals demonstrating social communication. This assumption is supported by the fact that we can train social species from very different groups of animals, e.g., great apes, dolphins, dogs, parrots, to understand and, in several cases, even use abstract symbols for communication with humans and conspecifics. Even simple grammatical rules for sequences of 2-3 symbols can be trained to be understood by several species, e.g., great apes, dogs, dolphins. Even though human language training in these species takes considerable time and effort, it convinces us that cognitive foundations for

language are present in other species and given the relevant selection pressures symbolic communication could evolve in other species

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