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more about this fascinating subject Neurobiology of human language and its evolution: Primate and Nonprimate Perspectives Constance Scharff, Angela D. Friederici, Michael Petrides, The evolution of human language has been discussed for centuries from different perspectives Linguistic theory has proposed grammar as a core part of human language that has to be considered in this context Recent advances in neurosciences have allowed us to take a new neurobiological look on the similarities and dissimilarities of cognitive capacities and their neural basis across both closely and distantly related species A couple of decades ago the comparisons were mainly drawn between human and non human primates investigating the cytoarchitecture of particular brain areas and their structural connectivity Moreover comparative studies were conducted with respect to their ability to process grammars of different complexity So far the available data suggest that non human primates are able to learn simple probabilistic grammars but not hierarchically structured complex grammars The human brain which easily learns both grammars differs from the non human brain among others in how two language relevant brain regions Broca's area and superior temporal cortex are connected structurally Whether the more dominant dorsal pathway in humans compared to non human primates is causally related to this behavioral difference is an issue of current debate Ontogenetic findings suggest at least a correlation between the maturation of the dorsal pathway and the behavior to process syntactically complex structures although a causal prove is still not available Thus the neural basis of complex grammar processing in humans remains to be defined More recently it has been reported that songbirds are also able to distinguish between sound sequences reflecting complex grammar Interestingly songbirds learn to sing by imitating adult song in a process not unlike language development in children Moreover the neural circuits supporting this behavior in songbirds bear anatomical and functional similarities to those in humans In adult humans the fiber tract connecting the auditory cortex and motor cortex dorsally is known to be involved in the repetition of spoken language This pathway is present already at birth and is taken to play a major role during language acquisition In songbirds detailed information exist concerning the interaction of auditory motor and cortical basal ganglia processing during song learning and present a rich substrate for comparative studies The scope of the Research Topic is to bring together contributions of researchers from different fields who investigate grammar processing in humans non human primates and songbirds with the aim to find answers to the question of what constitutes the neurobiological basis of grammar learning Open questions are Which brain networks are relevant for grammar learning Is there more than one dorsal pathway one from temporal cortex to motor cortex and one to Broca's area and if so what are their functions Has the ability to process sequences of a given hierarchical complexity evolved in different phylogenetic lines birds primates other vocal production learners such as bats Is the presence of a sensory to motor circuit in humans a precondition for development of a dorsal pathway between the temporal cortex and Broca's area What role do subcortical structures Basal Ganglia play in vocal and grammar learning *The Evolution of Language Out of Pre-language* Talmy Givón, Bertram F. Malle, 2002-01-01 The contributors to this volume are linguists

psychologists neuroscientists primatologists and anthropologists who share the assumption that language just as mind and brain are products of biological evolution The rise of human language is not viewed as a serendipitous mutation that gave birth to a unique linguistic organ but as a gradual adaptive extension of pre existing mental capacities and brain structures The contributors carefully study brain mechanisms diachronic change language acquisition and the parallels between cognitive and linguistic structures to weave a web of hypotheses and suggestive empirical findings on the origins of language and the connections of language to other human capacities The chapters discuss brain pathways that support linguistic processing origins of specific linguistic 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

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Language, Evolution, and the Brain James W. MINETT
 Tinett, William S-Y. WANG, 2009-07-07 A number of research groups around the world have begun to study how the brain acquires and processes language but we still know comparatively little about it Many such groups work on very specific often narrow problems This approach is certainly necessary but a broad perspective can be helpful if not essential too This volume consists of an important collection of papers presented at the Seminar on Language Evolution and the Brain SLEB hosted by the International Institute for Advanced Studies in Kyoto Japan bringing together distinguished researchers with background in cognitive science anthropology linguistics robotics physics etc Major topics discussed here include Creoles and pidgins and their implications regarding language evolution Quantitative analysis and modeling of various aspects of language evolution including the evolution of lexical items and color terms the emergence of linguistics categories and the dynamics of language competition The evolution of the human brain and how that relates to language evolution The evolution and the role of mirror neurons in both humans and non humans Evidence that the influence of language on color perception an example of the Whorf Effect is stronger for the right visual field than the left This volume provides a multi faceted discussion of how language evolves and shapes the brain that may entice university students and researchers to delve into this field with more background and curiosity

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selection can be applied to the development of human knowledge and problem solving Sweller Sweller 2006 This view suggests that long term memory functions akin to a genome with learning from others analogous to biological reproduction Similarly working memory when processing novel information can be viewed as an epigenetic system managing environmental information while long term working memory is the epigenetic system s management of genomic information Sweller Sweller 2006 This integrated perspective on the nature of human learning and thought has important implications for how we approach the presentation and acquisition of information The suggestion that the development of human knowledge and biological evolution by natural selection share a common underlying base can be traced back to the ideas of Charles Darwin and has since gained significant traction in the field of evolutionary psychology Cosmides Tooby 2005 The core theoretical assumptions of evolutionary psychology as well as the significant empirical findings that have emerged from this approach offer a powerful framework for unifying the currently disparate subdisciplines of psychological science The Evolution of Language Thomas C. Scott-Phillips, Monica Tamariz, Erica A. Cartmill, 2012 The Evolang conferences are the leading international conferences for new findings in the study of the origins and evolution of language They attract a multidisciplinary audience The proceedings are an important resource for researchers in the field **Bilingual Figurative Language Processing** Roberto R. Heredia, Anna B. Cieřlicka, 2015-01-26 Bilingual Figurative Language Processing is the first book of its kind to address how bilinguals learn store and comprehend figurative language **The Limits of Language and the Search for Understanding in Artificial Intelligence** Peter Pink-Howitt, 2023-12-21 The development of artificial intelligence AI has led to remarkable advances in natural language processing NLP enabling machines to process human language with increasing sophistication While this progress holds extraordinary promise for various applications it also raises profound philosophical questions about meaning sentience and understanding within language games This paper delves into the intricate relationship and interplay between AI language and meaning It explores some of the philosophical underpinnings of language examining how AI systems can extract translate and manipulate semantically sensible content It also investigates a few of the challenges of developing AI systems with the ability to understand meaningful language that goes beyond surface semantic and syntactic proficiency The paper addresses the wider limits of logic and language for humans as well as for digital intelligence By examining some of the philosophical and practical dimensions of meaning in AI NLP and LLM The paper also seeks to encourage greater humility in how Homo sapiens define and approach the concept of intelligence The author deprecates our historic excessive interspecies exceptionalism The author makes no claims of original thoughts or research in the fields of philosophy of language linguistics or the development of more generally applicable AI The paper is intended to help specify the key issues using ordinary human readable language and to understand some of the main conceptual issues involved in the development of artificial general intelligence AGI Images stated as being by the author have been created using generative AI image creation tools AI tools have also been used to advise on improvements to

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