

THE EMERGENCE AND DEVELOPMENT OF LANGUAGE



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The Evolutionary Emergence of Language Chris Knight, Michael Studdert-Kennedy, James Hurford, 2000-11-20 Language has no counterpart in the animal world Unique to Homo sapiens it appears inseparable from human nature But how when and why did it emerge The contributors to this volume linguists anthropologists cognitive scientists and others adopt a modern Darwinian perspective which offers a bold synthesis of the human and natural sciences As a feature of human social intelligence language evolution is driven by biologically anomalous levels of social cooperation Phonetic competence correspondingly reflects social pressures for vocal imitation learning and other forms of social transmission Distinctively human social and cultural strategies gave rise to the complex syntactical structure of speech This book presenting language as a remarkable social adaptation testifies to the growing influence of evolutionary thinking in contemporary linguistics It will be welcomed by all those interested in human evolution evolutionary psychology linguistic anthropology and general linguistics *The Origin of Language* Merritt Ruhlen, 1994 But more than simply describing his and his colleagues theories Dr Ruhlen invites you to share in the joys of discovery He arms you with the linguists basic tool kit and lets you work through the evidence for yourself and draw your own conclusions You ll classify languages and language families trace language family trees and even reconstruct some of the basic vocabulary used by our most distant ancestors **On the origin of language** Grimm, 2023-04-12 **Inquiries Into the Origin of Language** James H. Stam, 1976 **The Emergence of Language** William S.-Y. Wang, 1991 EDUCATION **The History and Origin of Language** A.S. Diamond, 2023-12-30 First Published in 1959 The history and origin of language deals with one of the most important and most fascinating subject matter of all human historical problems that of the origin and development of language It is the first attempt to solve it not by a priori methods but by marshalling and analyzing the whole of the evidence It is a work of great originality by a scholar who has written other well known sociological works and the treatment is that of the sociologist Dr Diamond writes for the intelligent layman as well as the linguist He first seeks the true nature of language and its true function and structure in modern society and traces the paths along which language has developed and changed in its known history both in the forms of its words and in their meanings examining for this purpose many languages of civilized and primitive peoples These paths he then pursues backwards with the aid of data from human physiology the language of children and observations of animal behaviour and shows how all these paths converge to one beginning and deduces how language originated both the form of its first words and their meanings He finally shows relics of these earliest words and meanings in languages which still survive The arguments are cumulative and many sided and the case made is convincing This is a must read for scholars and researchers of linguistics **The Handbook of Language Emergence** Brian MacWhinney, William O'Grady, 2018-05-01 This authoritative handbook explores the latest integrated theory for understanding human language offering the most inclusive text yet published on the rapidly evolving emergentist paradigm

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Theories about the Origin of Language Thomas Schöll, 2011-03-20 Seminar paper from the year 1996 in the subject
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certain theories about the origin of the human language These theories will reveal to which degree we can give information
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straight line of evolution According to evolution things change in the course of time and so the first theories are concerned
with the development of language These theories try to answer the question whether the development followed a straight
line or not The subsequent theories then deal with the religious and philosophical aspects in the theories about when
language started After that biological theories are presented before the closing of the essay with a summary and conclusion

The Emergence of Language Brian MacWhinney, 1999 For nearly four centuries our understanding of human
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apparent alternatives been sharper than in the study of language acquisition However as more is learned about the details of

language learning it is found that neither nativism nor empiricism provides guidance about the ways in which complexity arises from the interaction of simpler developmental forces. For example, the child's first guesses about word meanings arise from the interplay between parental guidance, the child's perceptual preferences and neuronal support for information storage and retrieval. As soon as the shape of the child's lexicon emerges from these more basic forces, an exploration of emergentism as a new alternative to nativism and empiricism is ready to begin. This book presents a series of emergentist accounts of language acquisition. Each case shows how a few simple basic processes give rise to new levels of language complexity. The aspects of language examined here include auditory representations, phonological and articulatory processes, lexical semantics, ambiguity processing, grammaticality judgment and sentence comprehension. The approaches that are invoked to account formally for emergent patterns include neural network theory, dynamic systems, linguistic functionalism, construction grammar, optimality theory and statistically driven learning. The excitement of this work lies both in the discovery of new emergent patterns and in the integration of theoretical frameworks that can formalize the theory of emergentism.

The Origins of Meaning: Language in the Light of Evolution James R. Hurford, 2007-08-30. In this, the first of two ground-breaking volumes on the nature of language in the light of the way it evolved, James Hurford looks at how the world first came to have a meaning in the minds of animals and how, in humans, this meaning eventually came to be expressed as language. He reviews a mass of evidence to show how close some animals, especially primates and more especially apes, are to the brink of human language. Apes may not talk to us, but they construct rich cognitive representations of the world around them, and here he shows the evolutionary seeds of abstract thought, the means of referring to objects, the memory of events, even elements of the propositional thinking philosophers have hitherto reserved for humans. What then he asks is the evolutionary path between the non-speaking minds of apes and our own speaking minds. Why don't apes communicate the richness of their thoughts to each other? Why do humans alone have a unique disposition to reveal their thoughts in complex detail? Professor Hurford searches a wide range of evidence for the answers to these central questions, including degrees of trust, the role of hormones, the ability to read minds and the willingness to cooperate. Expressing himself congenially in consistently colloquial language, the author builds up a vivid picture of how mind, language and meaning evolved over millions of years. His book is a landmark contribution to the understanding of linguistic and thinking processes and the fullest account yet published of the evolution of language and communication. A wonderful read, lucid, informative and entertaining, while at the same time never talking down to the reader by sacrificing argumentation for the sake of simplicity. Likely to be heralded as the major publication dealing with language evolution to date. Frederick J. Newmeyer, University of Washington.

New Perspectives on the Origins of Language Claire Lefebvre, Bernard Comrie, Henri Cohen, 2013-11-15. The question of how language emerged is one of the most fascinating and difficult problems in science. In recent years, a strong resurgence of interest in the emergence of language from an evolutionary perspective has been helped by the convergence of approaches

methods and ideas from several disciplines The selection of contributions in this volume highlight scenarios of language origin and the prerequisites for a faculty of language based on biological historical social cultural and paleontological forays into the conditions that brought forth and favored language emergence augmented by insights from sister disciplines The chapters all reflect new speculation discoveries and more refined research methods leading to a more focused understanding of the range of possibilities and how we might choose among them There is much that we do not yet know but the outlines of the path ahead are ever clearer

Language History, Language Change, and Language Relationship Hans Henrich Hock, Brian D. Joseph, 2009-08-17 Why does language change Why can we speak to and understand our parents but have trouble reading Shakespeare Why is Chaucer's English of the fourteenth century so different from Modern English of the late twentieth century that the two are essentially different languages Why are Americans and English one people divided by a common language And how can the language of Chaucer and Modern English or Modern British and American English still be called the same language The present book provides answers to questions like these in a straightforward way aimed at the non specialist with ample illustrations from both familiar and more exotic languages Most chapters in this new edition have been reworked with some difficult passages removed other passages thoroughly rewritten and several new sections added e g on language and race and on Indian writing systems Further the chapter notes and bibliography have all been updated The content is engaging focusing on topics and issues that spark student interest Its goals are broadly pedagogical and the level and presentation are appropriate for interested beginners with little or no background in linguistics The language coverage for examples goes well beyond what is usual for books of this kind with a considerable amount of data from various languages of India

The Birth of Language Min K. Kim, 2020-02-28 The Birth of Language tackles one of the most difficult topics known to mankind the origin of language Kim shares his experiences of learning English as a second language after moving to the United States as a teenager He then discusses Noam Chomsky's theories on language Through a groundbreaking idea Kim gives readers a demonstration of a method for potentially unifying all human languages giving substantial support to Chomsky's theory of universal grammar UG Written for the general public and young readers The Birth of Language is a must read for people looking for the next big intellectual discovery

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The Nature and Origin of Language Denis Bouchard, 2013-09-26 This book looks at how the human brain got the capacity for language and how language then evolved Its four parts are concerned with different views on the emergence of language with what language is how it evolved in the human brain and finally how this process led to the properties of language Part I considers the main approaches to the subject and how far language evolved culturally or genetically Part II argues that language is a system of signs and considers how these elements first came together in the brain Part III examines the evidence for brain mechanisms to allow the formation of signs Part IV shows how the book s explanation of language origins and evolution is not only consistent with the complex properties of languages but provides the basis for a theory of syntax that offers insights into the learnability of language and to the nature of constructions that have defied decades of linguistic analysis including including subject verb inversion in questions existential constructions and long distance dependencies Denis Bouchard s outstandingly original account will interest linguists of all persuasions as well as cognitive scientists and others interested in the evolution of language

Language Otto Jespersen, 1928

The Emergence of Pidgin and Creole Languages Jeff Siegel, 2008-02-28 This book examines the emergence of pidgins and creoles and the controversies surrounding current theories about them Among the questions considered are why their grammars are simple at the pidgin creole postcreole life cycle and the causes of grammatical innovation The analysis is supported with detailed examples and case studies

A History of Language Steven Roger Fischer, 2018-06-15 This second edition of Steven Roger Fischer s fascinating book charts the history of communication from a time before human language was conceived of to the media explosion of the present day Fischer begins by describing the modes of communication used by whales birds insects and nonhuman primates suggesting these are the first contexts in which the concept of language might be applied He then moves from the early abilities of Homo erectus

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