

GROWTH AND SYSTEM OF THE LANGUAGE OF DICKENS
An Introduction to A Dickens Lexicon

TADAO YAMAMOTO, Litt. D.



The Language Of Dickens

George Leslie Brook



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The Language of Dickens George Leslie Brook, 1970-01-01 For the Linguist and specialists in the later history of the English language

The Language of Dickens G. L. Brook, 1970 *The Language of Charles Dickens* Vicki

Raymond, 1970* **Bibliography of Dickensian Criticism, 1836-1974** Reginald Charles Churchill, 2015-12-30

Investigating Dickens' Style M. Hori, 2016-05-20 This new corpus driven approach to the study of language and style of literary texts makes use of the Dickens 4 6 million word corpus for a detailed examination of patterns of lexical collocations It offers new insights into Dickens linguistic innovation together with a nuanced understanding of his use of language to achieve stylistic ends At the centre of the study is a close analysis of the two narratives in *Bleak House* read as a focal point for consideration of Dickens stylistic development through his whole writing life

The Textual Life of Dickens's

Characters James A. Davies, 1990-01-01 This book interprets a number of Dickens works through the detailed analysis of a single characterization in each It is mainly concerned with the textual functions of characters i e with how analyses of Dickens's methods of characterization help us understand what characters do within his texts The author presents a selective variety of major and minor characters Included are examples from the three main periods of Dickens's career from his non fiction as well as fiction and from the combination of both that is *Sketches by Boz* There is an emphasis on the later books and particularly on *Our Mutual Friend* Contents Introduction Some *Sketches by Boz* Modifying Summaries *The Fat Boy* in *The Pickwick Papers* *Young Bailey* in *Martin Chuzzlewit* *Gaffer Hexam* in *Our Mutual Friend* Narrators Some Epistolary Personae *The Troubled Traveler* in *Pictures From Italy* *The Sentimental Paternalist* in *A Christmas Carol* Extending the Interface *The Third Narrator* in *Bleak House* *The Middle aged Businessman* *The Narrator of Great Expectations* Sexism and Class Bias *The Narrator of Our Mutual Friend* Two Re readers *Knowing What Happens* in *Our Mutual Friend* *Droodiana* and *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* Characterisation and Ideas in *Little Dorrit* *Clennam* and *Calvinism* Characterisation and Structure *John Harmon* in *Our Mutual Friend* Story and Text

Corpus Stylistics and Dickens's Fiction Michaela Mahlberg, 2013 This book presents a way into the Dickensian world that starts from linguistic patterns employing corpus linguistic methodology to study electronic versions of his texts With its corpus stylistics focus the book presents an innovative approach to the language of one of the most popular English authors taking a fresh view on aspects such as characterization speech and body language Thus Mahlberg bridges the gap between linguistic and literary studies providing a useful resource for both researchers and students of language and literature

The Language of Charles Dickens's A Tale of Two

Cities from a Cohesive Point of View Keisuke Koguchi, Yasuda Women's University. Research Institute for Language and Culture, 2001

Language and Literature. A Corpus Stylistic Approach to Charles Dickens, 2013-04-22 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Osnabrück language English abstract Early Corpus linguistics and stylistics began with Chomsky's approach to language He explicitly

stated that there are three levels of adequacy upon which grammatical and linguistic theories can be evaluated: observational adequacy, descriptive adequacy and explanatory adequacy. This revolution through Chomsky founded the basis for corpus based analysis, a method which uses adequate examples to give introspection how a language works and how it is used by different authors. Corpus based analysis offers new insights into studies of language and new computer tools and software make it possible to get access to a wide range of electronic corpora. In my research paper I will carry out a corpus stylistic approach to the language of 19th century author Charles Dickens. This means that I will basically focus on his special register and investigate his use of particular clusters as recurrent combinations of words used in his corpus. Furthermore I will focus on *A Christmas Carol* 1843 as an exemplifying novel of how language patterns are used by Dickens. This masterpiece has the smallest number of words of all his novels, namely 28 541, which renders it a special challenge to analyse. Moreover it hasn't been analysed by many corpus linguists before, which puts *A Christmas Carol* in the light of a nearly unexamined piece of art ready to explore. My thesis, which will be developed in the following chapters, would be that Dickens's novels, especially *A Christmas Carol*, provide a unit of meaning, their own worlds of text in which Dickens's unique style can be sifted out, providing recurring clusters which offer a corpus work based on effective comparison. To enter the deep analysis, to provide a well worked out research paper, I will start with a description and findings of corpus analysis. Secondly I will spend a chapter on three, four and five word clusters in the Dickens Corpus and especially *A Christmas Carol* with particular focus on five word clusters. Moreover I will introduce the five categories of labels: body part, speech, time and place, and as if clusters and examine these categories in Dickens's *Great Expectations* 1861 and *A Christmas Carol* as two examples of a contrastive analysis. I will finish my work by concluding my previous discoveries.

Charles Dickens Graeme Kirkwood, 1974 *The Language of Gender and Class* Patricia Ingham, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informa company. *The Cambridge Companion to Charles Dickens* John O. Jordan, 2001-06-18 The Cambridge Companion to Charles Dickens contains fourteen specially commissioned chapters by leading international scholars who together provide diverse but complementary approaches to the full span of Dickens's work with particular focus on his major fiction. The essays cover the whole range of Dickens's writing from *Sketches by Boz* through *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Separate chapters address important thematic topics: childhood, the city and domestic ideology. Others consider formal features of the novels including their serial publication and Dickens's distinctive use of language. Three final chapters examine Dickens in relation to work in other media: illustration, theatre and film. Each essay provides guidance to further reading. The volume as a whole offers a valuable introduction to Dickens for students and general readers, as well as fresh insights informed by recent critical theory that will be of interest to scholars and teachers of the novels.

Dickens and the Despised Mother Shale Preston, 2013-01-25 This work offers an original interpretation of the mothers of the protagonists in Dickens's autobiographical novels. Taking Julia Kristeva's psychoanalytic concept of abjection and Mary Douglas's anthropological

analysis of pollution as its conceptual framework the book argues that Dickens's primary emotional response towards the mother who abandoned him to work in a blacking warehouse was disgust and suggests that we can trace similar signs of disgust in the narrators of his fictional autobiographies *David Copperfield*, *Bleak House* and *Great Expectations*. The author provides a close reading of Dickens's autobiographical fragment and opens up the possibility that Dickens's feelings towards his mother actually bore a significant influence on his fiction. The book closes with a provocative discussion of Dickens's compulsive Sikes and Nancy public readings.

The Novel Dorothy J. Hale, 2009-02-09 *The Novel: An Anthology of Criticism and Theory* 1900-2000 is a collection of the most influential writings on the theory of the novel from the twentieth century. Traces the rise of novel theory and the extension of its influence into other disciplines especially social, cultural and political theory. Broad in scope including sections on formalism, the Chicago School, structuralism and narratology, deconstruction, psychoanalysis, Marxism, social discourse, gender, post-colonialism and more. Includes whole essays or chapters wherever possible. Headnotes introduce and link each piece enabling readers to draw connections between different schools of thought. Encourages students to approach theoretical texts with confidence applying the same skills they bring to literary texts. Includes a volume introduction, a selected bibliography, an index of topics and short author biographies to support study.

Charles Dickens's *Great Expectations* Mary Hammond, 2016-03-03 *Great Expectations* has had a long and active and sometimes surprising life since its first serialized appearance in *All the Year Round* between 1 December 1860 and 3 August 1861. In this new publishing and reception history Mary Hammond demonstrates that while Dickens's thirteenth novel can tell us a great deal about the dynamic mid-Victorian moment into which it was born, its afterlife beyond the nineteenth-century Anglophone world reveals the full extent of its versatility. Re-assessing generations of Dickens scholarship and using newly discovered archival material, Hammond covers the formative history of *Great Expectations*, early years, analyses the extent and significance of its global reach and explores the ways in which it has functioned as literature and stage, TV film and radio drama from its first appearance to the latest film version of 2012. Appendices include contemporary reviews and comprehensive bibliographies of adaptations and translations. The book is a rich resource for scholars and students of Dickens, of comparative literature and of publishing, readership and media history.

Dickens and the Stenographic Mind Hugo Bowles, 2019-01-10 Initially described by Dickens as a savage stenographic mystery shorthand was to become an essential and influential part of his toolkit as a writer. In this ground-breaking interdisciplinary study Hugo Bowles tells the story of Dickens's stenographic journey from his early encounters with the despotic shorthand symbols of Gurney's Brachygraphy in 1828 to his lifelong commitment to shorthand for reporting, letter writing, copying and note taking. Drawing on empirical evidence from Dickens's shorthand notebooks *Dickens and the Stenographic Mind* forensically explores Dickens's unique ability to write in two graphic codes offering an original critique of the impact of shorthand on Dickens's mental processing of language. The author uses insights from morphology, phonetics and the psychology of reading to show how

Dickens's biscriptal habits created a unique stenographic mindset that was then translated into novel forms of creative writing. The volume argues that these new scriptal arrangements which include phonetic speech stenographic patterns of letters in individual words phonaesthemes and literary representations of shorthand related acts of reading and writing created reading puzzles that bound Dickens and his readers together in a new form of stenographic literacy. Clearly written and cogently argued, *Dickens and the Stenographic Mind* not only opens up new evidence from a little known area of Dickens's professional life to expert scrutiny but is highly relevant to a number of important debates in Victorian studies including orality and literacy in the nineteenth century, the role of voice and voicing in Dickens's writing process, his relationship with his readers and his various writing personae as law reporter, sketch writer, journalist and novelist. **The Literary**

Criticism of F. R. Leavis R. P. Bilan, 1979-10-18 A comprehensive analysis and assessment of the many strands of Leavis's work emphasising the basic unity of his ideas. **Dickens's Style** Daniel Tyler, 2013-07-04 Written by leading scholars, this collection of essays offers the first comprehensive and accessible book on Dickens's style. **Dickens and the City** Jeremy Tambling, 2017-03-02 Dickens's relationship to cities is part of his modernity and his enduring fascination. How he thought about grasped and conceptualised the rapidly expanding and anonymous urban scene are all fascinating aspects of a critical debate which, starting virtually from Dickens's own time, has become more and more active and questioning of the significance of that new thing, the unknown and unknowable city. Although Dickens was influenced by several European and American cities, the most significant city for Dickens was London, the city he knew as a boy in the 1820s and which developed in his lifetime to become the finance and imperial capital of the nineteenth century. His sense of London as monumental and fashionable, modern and anachronistic, has generated a large number of writings and critical approaches: Marxist, sociological, psychoanalytic and deconstructive. Dickens looks at the city from several aspects as a place bringing together poverty and riches, as the place of the new and of chance and coincidence and of secret lives exposed by the special figure of the detective. Another crucial area of study is the relationship of the city to women and women's place in the city as well as the way Dickens's London matches up with other visual representations. This anthology of criticism surveys the field and is a major contribution to the study of cities, city culture, modernity and Dickens. It brings together key previously published articles and essays and features a comprehensive bibliography of work which scholars can continue to explore. *Dickens and the Bible* Jennifer Gribble, 2020-12-10 At a time when biblical authority was under challenge from the Higher Criticism and evolutionary science, what providence meant was the most keenly contested of questions. This book takes up the controversial subject of Dickens and religion and offers a significant contribution to the interdisciplinary area of religion and literature. In a close study of major novels, it argues that networks of biblical allusion reveal the Judeo-Christian grand narrative as key to his development as a writer and as the ontological ground on which he stands to appeal to the conscience of a Christian people. Engaging the biblical narrative in dialogue with other contemporary narratives that concern themselves with origins.

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