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## The Language of Oppression

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*"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me."*

Haig Bosmajian, UW professor of speech communication, takes issue with that old saying. "While names, words, and language can be, and are, used to inspire us, to motivate us to humane acts, to liberate us, they can also be used to dehumanize human beings and to 'justify' their suppression and even their extermination," he asserts.

Bosmajian's scholarly research on the language of oppression began in the 1960s when he examined the rhetoric of Adolf Hitler and Nazis, especially the language used to demonize and dehumanize the Jews and other "enemies" of the State. "The Nazis persistent portrayal of the Jews as 'vermin,' 'bacilli,' 'parasites,' and 'disease' contributed to the 'Final Solution,'" he notes. His explorations of how language has been used to defend the indefensible led him to examine the language of white racism in a seminal journal article in 1969; the paper subsequently was reprinted in over a dozen anthologies and texts adopted in university courses across the nation.

"With the subjugation and suppression of African Americans came a language which labeled them 'chattels,' 'property,' and 'beasts,'" he notes. This sort of oppressive language appeared in legal documents, political speech, and religious discourse. Similarly, he says, the subjugation and extermination of a significant population of "American Indians" was accompanied by the use of dehumanizing language defining them as "non-persons," "savages," and "Satan's partisans."

From the 1970s through the 1990s, Bosmajian's work has received national recognition. His articles and book chapters have been reprinted in college textbooks and tradebooks, appearing alongside the writings of Maya Angelou, James Baldwin, Aldous Huxley, Susanne Langer, George Orwell, Kurt Vonnegut, and other writers who have examined the uses and abuses of language.

Bosmajian was honored in 1983 with the George Orwell Award from the National Council of Teachers of English for his book, *The Language of Oppression*,<sup>1</sup> which treats the languages of anti-Semitism, White Racism, Indian derision, sexism, and war. The Orwell Award was established in 1975 to recognize each year the author or producer of a print or nonprint work which has made an outstanding contribution to the critical analysis of public discourse. Past recipients include Sissela Bok, Noam Chomsky, Neil Postman, and Erving Goffman.

Bosmajian has extended his explorations to the realm of language, power, and the law. In his book, *Metaphor and Reason in Judicial Opinions*,<sup>2</sup> published in 1992, he argues that while we perceive the courts as relying on the precise, literal use of language, in fact some of the most important judicial decision have relied on figurative language, especially on the metaphor. The "wall of separation between church and

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**The Language of Oppression** Haig A. Bosmajian, 1974 Examines decadence in our language especially that language which leads to dehumanization and degradation of human beings Powerful illustrations may be found in the fact that for instance Hitler's Final Solution appeared reasonable once the Jews were successfully labelled by the Nazis as sub humans parasites vermin or bacilli So too the subjugation of the American Indian was defensible since they were defined as barbarians and savages The author of this engrossing text that was originally published in 1974 by Public Affairs Press successfully identifies and critically comments on the racist sexist and ethnic slurs still predominant in society today with the hope that this decadence will be cured Winner of the 1983 George Orwell Award from the Committee on Doublespeak of the NCTE Language and Ideology René Dirven, Bruce Wayne Hawkins, Roslyn M. Frank, Esra Sandikcioglu, Cornelia Ilie, 2001-01-01 Together with its sister volume on Theoretical Cognitive Approaches this volume explores the contribution which cognitive linguistics can make to the identification and analysis of overt and hidden ideologies This volume shows that descriptive tools which cognitive linguistics developed for the analysis of language in use are highly efficient for the analysis of ideologies as well Amongst them are the concept of grounding and the speaker's deictic centre iconographic reference frames cultural cognitive models as a subgroup of Idealized Cognitive Models conceptual metaphors root metaphors frames as groups of metaphors mental spaces and conceptual blending The first section Political metaphor and ideology discusses topics such as Nazi Germany discrimination of Afro Americans South Africa's rainbow nation and the impeachment campaign against President Clinton The second section on cross cultural Otherness deals with cultural clashes such as those between the Basque symbolic world and the general European value systems between the Islam and the West determining its treatment of Iraq in the Gulf War and between Hong Kong Otherness and centuries of Western dominance The third section deals with Metaphors for institutional ideologies and concentrates on the globalisation of the North and South American markets on insults in un parliamentary debates and on the Internet being for sale **The Language of the Law** David Mellinkoff, 2004-05-13 This is that rare book which both informs and entertains It is scholarly and sprightly an unusual combination for any book let alone one treating of the law Lawyers and laymen alike can read it with profit and amusement I hope many do for it deserves a wide audience The Honorable Arthur J Goldberg 1908 1990 United States Supreme Court The New York Herald Tribune A superb piece of writing lucid witty meticulous in scholarship and unfailingly interesting Robert R Kirsch Los Angeles Times We now have a full scale study of our legal language that is written with an extraordinary awareness for vacuous words and phrases and an astounding amount of research into their history and usage This book has a practical value to every lawyer who drafts a document a pleading or even a letter It is a great plea to bring the law up to date by awakening us to the empty verbalisms in which we think we are housing our thoughts It is a rare book that has value for all lawyers despite the tendency of publishers and reviewers to make this claim with great frequency Here however is a rarity

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**A Study on 'The Language' of Resistance and Rebellion** S.A.Thameemul Ansari,2013-10-03 This book entitled A study on the language of Resistance in the Writings of Toni Morrison A Sociolinguistic Perspective is an academic attempt to re introduce to the readers Morrisons language of anger aspiration and hope which has been silenced for long due to factors which are not too far to seek The language variation which is demonstrated in phonological phonetic morphological syntactical and semantic levels highlights a fact that every variation has features which deserve to be respected Here the term variation is used to refer to differences existing within the same dialect Language a person uses is a reflection of the background he is from In other words it is an identity If defines the being of an individual in social and political sense The language of the oppressed has certain features which are normally ignored First of all such people are not encouraged to respect and represent themselves in their original language They develop a sense of self inadequacy That feeling gives an individual a feeling of guilt This unreasonable guilt that a marginalized is subjected to disturbs his communicative competence As a result he will try to develop sense of negativism related towards his own language This feeling is the initial reaction to the process which is going to over bulldoze the victim in due course of time The reader will find such instances of victimization and also example of doing violence with words in the following chapters

Slang Chronicles: A Journey Through the Language of the Streets Zahid Ameer,2024-09-26 Dive deep into the colorful world of informal language with Slang Chronicles A Journey Through the Language of the Streets This comprehensive exploration uncovers the rich history and evolution of slang from ancient times to the digital age Discover how subcultures regional dialects and generations have shaped modern slang and learn how it reflects societal trends identity and cultural shifts Perfect for language enthusiasts this book offers a captivating look at street talk jargon and the unique linguistic expressions that define different communities Slang Chronicles takes you on an engaging journey through the slang terms that have transformed everyday speech making this an essential read for those fascinated by language culture and history Whether you re curious about the roots of popular slang regional differences or how technology and social media continue to influence our vocabulary this book provides a detailed enlightening guide to slang across time and space

**Voice of the Oppressed in the Language of the Oppressor** Patsy J. Daniels,2013-05-13

This book examines works from twelve authors from colonized cultures who write in English William Butler Yeats James Joyce Joseph Conrad Chinua Achebe Maxine Hong Kingston Amy Tan Toni Morrison Alic Walker Sandra Cisneros Ana Castillo Louise Erdrich and Leslie Marmon Silko The book finds connection among these writers and their respective works Patsy Daniels argues that the thinkers and writers of colonized culture must learn the language of the colonizer and take it back to their own community thus making themselves translators who occupy a manufactured hybrid space between two cultures

**The Language of Fiction in a World of Pain** Barbara J. Eckstein, 1990-10 This book offers new and provocative readings of Milan Kundera's *Book of Laughter and Forgetting* J M Coetzee's *Waiting for the Barbarians* and *Life and Times of Michael K* selected short fiction of Nadine Gordimer and Grace Paley Ibuse Masuji's *Black Rain* John Hawkes's *Travesty* and others

**Eroding the Language of Freedom** Farah Ali, 2017-09-18 Let down by the uncertainties of memory language and their own family units the characters in Harold Pinter's plays endure persistent struggles to establish their own identities *Eroding the Language of Freedom* re-examines how identity is shaped in these plays arguing that the characters' failure to function as active members of society speaks volumes to Pinter's ideological preoccupation with society's own inadequacies Pinter described himself as addressing the state of the world through his plays and in the linguistic games emotional balancing acts and recurring scenarios through which he put his characters readers and audiences can see how he perceived that world

**The Language of the Heart** Trysh Travis, 2010-01-01 In *The Language of the Heart* Trysh Travis explores the rich cultural history of Alcoholics Anonymous AA and its offshoots and the larger recovery movement that has grown out of them Moving from AA's beginnings in the mid 1930s as a men's fellowship that met in church basements to the thoroughly commercialized addiction treatment centers of today Travis chronicles the development of recovery and examines its relationship to the broad American tradition of self-help highlighting the roles that gender mysticism and bibliotherapy have played in that development

**Women Travel Writers and the Language of Aesthetics, 1716-1818** Elizabeth A. Bohls, 1995-10-19 This study re-examines the genre of Romantic travel writing through the perspective of women writers

**Decoding the Language of God** George C. Cunningham, 2010-05 Fellow geneticist George C Cunningham presents a point by point rebuttal of Francis Collins' *The Language of God* arguing that there is no scientifically acceptable evidence to support belief in a personal God and much that discredits it

*Praying the Language of Enmity in the Psalter* Aran J. E. Persaud, 2016-07-22 How is it possible to hold a New Testament ethic to love one's enemies and pray for their physical infliction shame death and suffering of family members And yet the Psalter the prayer book of the Church contains such prayers In modern times the Church has adopted a semi-Marcionite attitude towards these troubling texts excluding whole psalms or parts from liturgies and private use But as the age of terror dawns upon us we are finding that these texts speak of unchanging realities that perhaps the ancients were abler to understand than moderns Two great wars and a multitude of ideologies proved in the last century that the intellect cannot prevent these irrational impulses of destruction and post

modern societies of the present century with their multitude of voices really offer no voice to counter moral evil This study of six psalms with graphic language of enmity seeks to help the reader overcome shallow views of the mystery of evil cultural blinkers of the use of language and even personal prejudices It attempts to recover the complete prayer book of the Church as it once was Israel's prayer book *Focus on Fresh Data on the Language of Instruction Debate in Tanzania and South Africa* Birgit Brock-Utne, Zubeida Desai, Martha Qorro, 2006 This is a series of books from the LOITASA Language of Instruction in Tanzania and South Africa project LOITASA is a NUFU funded Norwegian University Fund project which began in January 2002 and continued till the end of 2006 It is what in donor circles is known as a South South North cooperation project which in this case involves research cooperation between South Africa Tanzania and Norway The first book entitled Language of instruction in Tanzania and South Africa LOITASA focused on the current language in education situation in the two countries by providing a description and analysis of existing language policies and practices **A Behavioristic**

**Interpretation of the Persuasive Elements in the Language of Wendell Phillips** Myrtle Carolyn Bacon, 1927

Language in Post Colonial Worlds. An Intellectual and Cultural Decolonization Ahmed Musa, 2021-05-18 Academic Paper from the year 2021 in the subject African Studies Linguistics grade 95 language English abstract This paper deals with the questions of language intellectual and cultural decolonization in post colonial worlds The concern with cultural decolonization hails from different academic spheres and as well as different geographical settings that either experienced European colonialism like in Africa Asia or from geographies with masses who were subjected to a forceful removal and enslavement and subsequently ferried from their indigenous homelands to Europe or America To decolonize culture in this context primarily means to liberate language identity and the intellectual constellation of the colonized communities from the colonial experience that some many believe to have suppressed and subjugated their cultural identities *The Language of Threads* Gail Tsukiyama, 2025-09-23 Readers of *Women of the Silk* never forgot the moving powerful story of Pei brought to work in the silk house as a girl grown into a quiet but determined young woman whose life is subject to cruel twists of fate including the loss of her closest friend Lin Now in bestselling novelist Gail Tsukiyama's *The Language of Threads* we finally learn what happened to Pei as she leaves the silk house for Hong Kong in the 1930s arriving with a young orphan Ji Shen in her care Her first job in the home of a wealthy family ends in disgrace but soon Pei and Ji Shen find a new life in the home of Mrs Finch a British ex-patriate who welcomes them as the daughters she never had Their idyllic life is interrupted however by war and the Japanese occupation Pei is once again forced to make her own way struggling to survive and to keep her extended family alive as well In this story of hardship and survival Tsukiyama paints a portrait of women fighting the forces of war and time to make a life for themselves **The Language of Fiction** David Lodge, 2015-10-30 *Language of Fiction* was the first book of criticism by the renowned novelist and critic David Lodge His uniquely informed perspective he was already the author of three successful novels at the time of its first publication in 1966 and lucid exposition meant that the

work proved a landmark of literary criticism not least because it succeeded      **The Language of Poetry: Crisis and Solution** Michael Bishop,2023-12-18      **The Language of Commerce ...** Walter A. Parkyn,1906      **Unlearning the Language of Conquest** Four Arrows (Don Trent Jacobs),2010-01-01 Responding to anti Indianism in America the wide ranging perspectives culled in Unlearning the Language of Conquest present a provocative account of the contemporary hegemony still at work today whether conscious or unconscious Four Arrows has gathered a rich collection of voices and topics including Waziyatawin Angela Cavender Wilson s Burning Down the House Laura Ingalls Wilder and American Colonialism which probes the mentality of hatred woven within the pages of this iconographic children s literature Vine Deloria s Conquest Masquerading as Law examining the effect of anti Indian prejudice on decisions in U S federal law David N Gibb s The Question of Whitewashing in American History and Social Science featuring a candid discussion of the spurious relationship between sources of academic funding and the types of research allowed or discouraged Barbara Alice Mann s Where Are Your Women Missing in Action displaying the exclusion of Native American women in curricula that purport to illuminate the history of Indigenous Peoples Bringing to light crucial information and perspectives on an aspect of humanity that pervades not only U S history but also current sustainability sociology and the ability to craft accurate understandings of the population as a whole Unlearning the Language of Conquest yields a liberating new lexis for realistic dialogues

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In some sort of taken by displays and the ceaseless chatter of quick conversation, the melodic splendor and psychological symphony produced by the published term often fade in to the background, eclipsed by the relentless noise and distractions that permeate our lives. However, nestled within the pages of **The Language Of Oppression** a charming literary treasure brimming with organic emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a masterful musician of language, this charming masterpiece conducts viewers on a psychological trip, skillfully unraveling the hidden melodies and profound impact resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths of this poignant examination, we will investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing style, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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