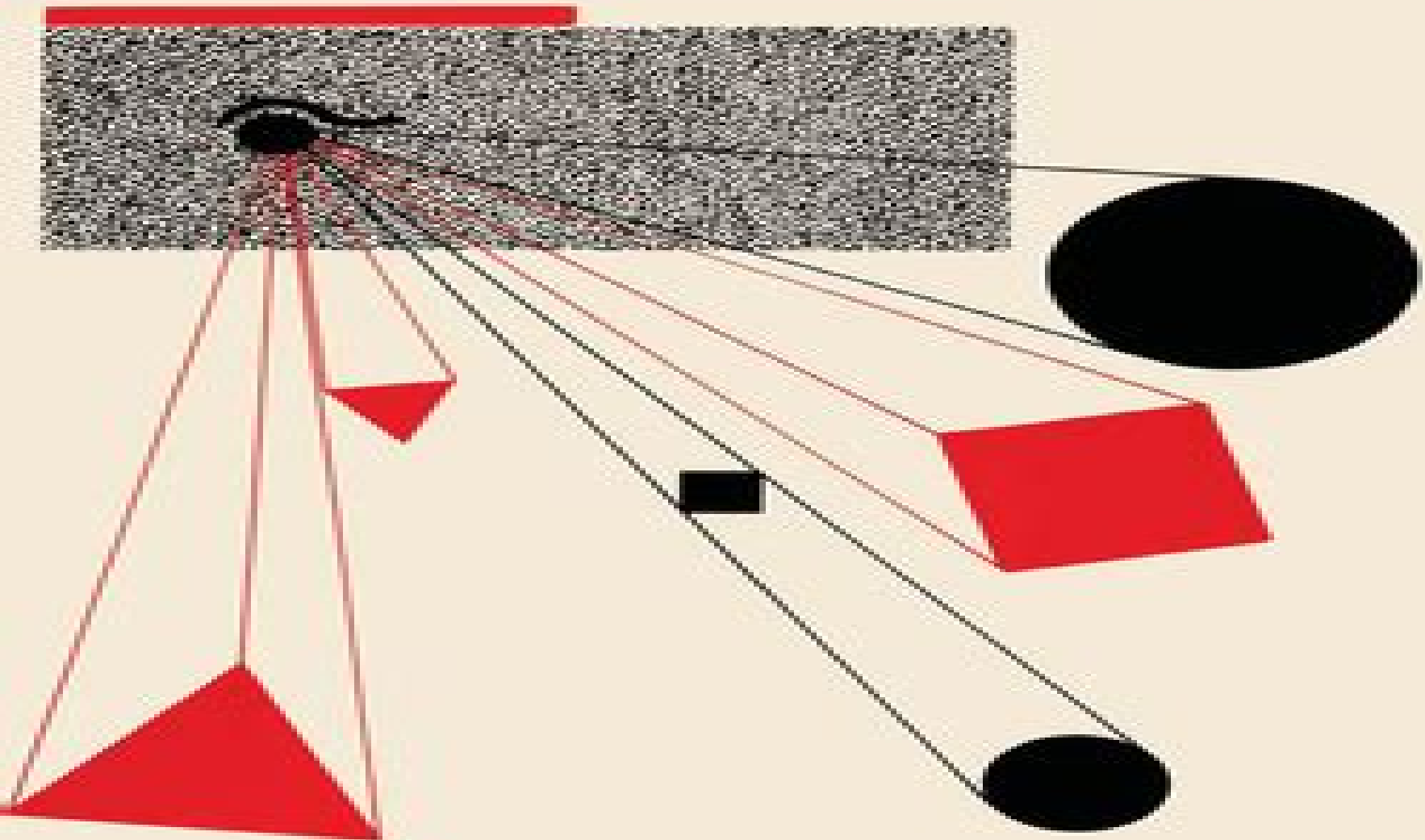


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## **The Language Parallax Linguistic Relativism And Poetic Indeterminacy:**

**The Language Parallax** Paul Friedrich, 2014-04-15 Humankind has always been fascinated and troubled by the way languages and dialects differ. Linguistically based differences in point of view have preoccupied many original minds of the past such as Kant and remain at the forefront of language study in philosophy, anthropology, literary criticism and other fields. Paul Friedrich's *The Language Parallax* argues persuasively that the locus and focus of differences among languages lies not so much in practical or rational aspects as in the complexity and richness of more poetic dimensions in the nuances of words or the style and voice of an author. This poetic reformulation of what has been called linguistic relativism is grounded in the author's theory of the imagination as a main source of poetic indeterminacy. The reformulation is also based on the intimate relation of the concentrated language of poetry to the potential or possibilities for poetry in ordinary conversation, dreams and other experiences. The author presents challenging thoughts on the order and system of language in their dynamic relation to indeterminacy and ultimately disorder and chaos. Drawing on his considerable fieldwork in anthropology and linguistics, Friedrich interweaves distinct and provocative elements: the poetry of language difference, the indeterminacy in dialects and poetic forms, the discovery of underlying orders, the workings of different languages, the strength of his own poetry. The result is an innovative and organic whole. *The Language Parallax* then is a highly original work with a single bold thesis. It draws on research and writing that has involved in particular English, Russian and the Tarascan language of Mexico, as well as the personal and literary study of the respective cultures. Anthropologist, linguist and poet Friedrich synthesizes from his experience in order to interrelate language variation and structure, the creative individual, ideas of system in process and questions of scientific and aesthetic truth. The result is a new view of language held to the light of its potentially creative nature.

**A Reinterpretation of Linguistic Relativity** Guohui Jiang, 2020-12-03 As a vital issue not only of linguistics but also of cognitive sciences, psychology, neurosciences, philosophy etc., engaging in the study of the relation between language, thought and reality, the doctrine of linguistic relativity (LR) went through upsurge, downturn, renaissance during more than 80 years yet remains still unsolved puzzle for researchers of all these academic areas. Numerous treatises with valued ideas about this issue are continuously contributed to this theme; nevertheless, the study of LR has been stagnant up to nowadays. The reason is that in my opinion, the study has deviated from the right direction and this deviation might be boiled down to three basic concepts: The expository scope of LR, LR cannot and should not concern with a human speech, thinking action at the level of human biological, physiological traits; b) human behaviours in all fields of his everyday life; and c) human spiritual activities in the areas of science, literature, philosophy, art etc. LR will explain that constrained by the language, ordinary people are not aware that the reality they talk, think about does not coincide with the outside world they physically experience. The relativity: We should ponder the language, thought, reality relation in line with the original intention of Whorf when he proposed the principle of LR, i.e. the relativity should not be interpreted as the discrepancy between customs, modes

of thinking and patterns of behavior of different linguistic communities on the basis of comparing peculiarities of their languages The language The doctrine of LR should concern with the human language as a complete and comprehensive system but not with a set of sporadically observed phenomena and certain random interpretation of them The linguistic intermediated world is eventually construed by the entire system of language rather than an assembly of peculiar language items

*Rethinking Linguistic Relativity* John J. Gumperz, Stephen C. Levinson, 1996-07-11 Linguistic relativity is the claim that culture through language affects the way in which we think and especially our classification of the experienced world This book reexamines ideas about linguistic relativity in the light of new evidence and changes in theoretical climate The editors have provided a substantial introduction that summarizes changes in thinking about the Sapir Whorf hypothesis in the light of developments in anthropology linguistics and cognitive science Introductions to each section will be of especial use to students

*The Significance of Indeterminacy* Robert H. Scott, Gregory S. Moss, 2018-07-20 While indeterminacy is a recurrent theme in philosophy less progress has been made in clarifying its significance for various philosophical and interdisciplinary contexts This collection brings together early career and well known philosophers including Graham Priest Trish Glazebrook Steven Crowell Robert Neville Todd May and William Desmond to explore indeterminacy in greater detail The volume is unique in that its essays demonstrate the positive significance of indeterminacy insofar as indeterminacy opens up new fields of discourse and illuminates neglected aspects of various concepts and phenomena The essays are organized thematically around indeterminacy's impact on various areas of philosophy including post Kantian idealism phenomenology ethics hermeneutics aesthetics and East Asian philosophy They also take an interdisciplinary approach by elaborating the conceptual connections between indeterminacy and literature music religion and science

*Sounds Like Life* Janis B. Nuckolls, 1996 Moreover the evidence from sound symbolism's grammatical patterning its performative foregrounding in multiple contexts of use and its ability to trigger memories of key life experiences suggests that for the Pastaza Quechua sound symbolism is more than a style of speaking It is a style of thinking about oneself as connected by the sounds that resonate through one's body with the natural world

*Dramatized Discourse* Zhuo Jing-Schmidt, 2005-08-31 Language is a symbolic system of meanings evoked by linguistic forms The choice of forms in communication is non arbitrary Rather speakers pick those forms whose meanings best convey their discourse intention The meaning of the Mandarin ba construction argues Jing Schmidt is discourse dramaticity a concept that includes high conceptual salience and subjectivity The ba construction and its syntactic variations are never interchangeable because contrast in their meanings determines difference in their functions Quantitative analyses based on authentic data validate the postulation of discourse dramaticity By taking discourse pragmatics seriously the dramaticity hypothesis enables a unitary explanation that transcends sentence grammar The diachronic treatment reveals the syntactic change of the ba construction as an adaptive process of pragmatization which raises the issue of linguistic evolution as a result of socio cultural development This book will be of

particular value to readers interested in the interaction between grammar and pragmatics and to teachers confronting the controversy of the ba construction in foreign language pedagogy

**Cognitive Modeling in Linguistics** Vladimir Polyakov, Valery Solovyev, 2012-01-17 Created as intercultural and interdisciplinary conferences of the series Cognitive Modeling in Linguistics have been successfully held since 1998 Over the years CML has visited a number of countries attracting more and more scientists from all over the world and thus broadening the scope of its topics The conference has worked out its scientific character and now it has a constant core of participants and the term cognitive modeling has become a popular topic of high profile conferences in linguistics and artificial intelligence which affirms the CML's direction of movement The present volume gathers the most outstanding and interesting articles from participants of the XIIIth International Conference Cognitive Modeling in Linguistics whose studies will no doubt be of interest to both scientists who have tied their lives with linguistics as well as to those people who treat it as a hobby For information about CML conferences please visit [www.cml.msisa.ru](http://www.cml.msisa.ru)

**Evidence for Linguistic Relativity** Susanne Niemeier, René Dirven, 2000-04-15 This volume has arisen from the 26th International LAUD Symposium on Humboldt and Whorf Revisited Universal and Culture Specific Conceptualizations in Grammar and Lexis While contrasting two or more languages the papers in this volume either provide empirical evidence confirming hypotheses related to linguistic relativity or deal with methodological issues of empirical research These new approaches to Whorf's hypotheses do not focus on mere theorizing but provide more and more empirical evidence gathered over the last years They prove in a very sophisticated way that Whorf's ideas were very lucid ones even if Whorf's insights were framed in a terminology which lacked the flexibility of linguistic categories developed over the last quarter of this century especially in cognitive linguistics To date there is sufficient proof to claim that linguistic relativity is indeed a vital issue and the current volume confirms a more general trend for rehabilitating Whorf's theory complex and also offers evidence for it It contains articles written by scholars from various fields of linguistics including phonology psycholinguistics language acquisition historical linguistics anthropological linguistics and cross cultural semantics which all contribute to a re-evaluation and partial reformulation of Whorf's thinking

**Cultural Memory of Language** Susan Samata, 2014-11-20 I can't even speak my own language were the words overheard in a college staffroom that triggered the writing of this book Calling something my own implies a personal proprietorial relationship with it But how can it be your own if you cannot speak it The Cultural Memory of Language looks at unintended monolingualism a lack of language fluency in a migratory cultural situation where two or more languages exist at home It explores family history and childhood language acquisition and attrition What is the present everyday experience of language use and life between two cultures Examining interview data Samata uncovers a sense of inauthenticity felt by people who do not fully share a parent's first language Alongside this features a sense of concurrent anger and a need to assign blame Participation in the language even to the extent of phatic or formulaic phraseology occasions feelings of

authentic linguistic and cultural inclusion The book thus uncovers appreciable and measurable benefits in positive self image and a sense of well being Looking at how people view language is essential how they view the language they call their own is even more important and this book does just that in a qualified applied linguistic environment *American Anthropology*, 1971-1995 Regna Darnell, 2002-01-01 American anthropology in the late twentieth century interrogated and depicted the worlds of others past and present in subtle and incisive ways while increasingly questioning its own authority to do so Marxist symbolic and structuralist thought shaped the fieldwork and conclusions of many researchers around the globe Practicing anthropology blossomed and grew rapidly as a subdiscipline in its own right There emerged a keener appreciation of both the history of the discipline and the histories of those studied Archaeologists witnessed a resurgence of interest in the concept of culture The American Anthropologist also made systematic efforts to represent the field as a whole with biological anthropology and linguistics particularly adept at crossing subdiscipline boundaries Proliferation of specialized areas within sociocultural anthropology encouraged work across the subdisciplines The thirty selections in this volume reflect the notable trends and accomplishments in American anthropology during the closing decades of the millennium An introduction by Regna Darnell offers a historical background and critical context that enable readers to better understand the changes and continuity in American anthropology during this time Performing Afro-Cuba Kristina Wirtz, 2014-06-05 Visitors to Cuba will notice that Afro Cuban figures and references are everywhere in popular music and folklore shows paintings and dolls of Santería saints in airport shops and even restaurants with plantation themes In *Performing Afro Cuba* Kristina Wirtz examines how the animation of Cuba's colonial past and African heritage through such figures and performances not only reflects but also shapes the Cuban experience of Blackness She also investigates how this process operates at different spatial and temporal scales from the immediate present to the imagined past from the barrio to the socialist state Wirtz analyzes a variety of performances and the ways they construct Cuban racial and historical imaginations She offers a sophisticated view of performance as enacting diverse revolutionary ideals religious notions and racial identity politics and she outlines how these concepts play out in the ongoing institutionalization of folklore as an official even state sponsored category Employing Bakhtin's concept of chronotopes the semiotic construction of space time she examines the roles of voice temporality embodiment imagery and memory in the racializing process The result is a deftly balanced study that marries racial studies performance studies anthropology and semiotics to explore the nature of race as a cultural sign one that is always in process always shifting *The Language Imperative* Suzette Haden Elgin, Suzette Elgin, 2008-01-03 Many of us view language as a tool a means by which to communicate our thoughts and emotions But is there more to language than just talk Can learning languages actually change the way you think In *The Language Imperative* best selling author and linguistic scholar Suzette Haden Elgin examines the power of language to shape our lives She confronts some of the most pressing issues parents and educators face today Is it a good or bad idea for Americans to have command of more than one language

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**Encyclopedic Dictionary of Semiotics, Media, and Communications** Marcel Danesi,2000-01-01 Collected here are definitions and descriptions of terms concepts personages schools of thought and historical movements that appear frequently in the literature *Language and Revolutionary Magic in the Orinoco Delta* Juan Luis Rodriguez,2020-10-15

Winner of the 2021 New Voices Book Award by the Society for Linguistic Anthropology Exploring the ways in which the development of linguistic practices helped expand national politics in remote rural areas of Venezuela Language and Revolutionary Magic in the Orinoco Delta situates language as a mediating force in the creation of the magical state Focusing on the Waraos speakers of the Orinoco Delta this book explores center periphery dynamics in Venezuela through an innovative linguistic anthropological lens Using a semiotic framework informed by concepts of transduction and translation this book combines ethnographic and historical evidence to analyze the ideological mediation and linguistic practices involved in managing a multi ethnic citizenry in Venezuela Juan Luis Rodriguez shows how indigenous populations participate in the formation and contestation of state power through daily practices and the use of different speech genres emphasising the performative and semiotic work required to produce revolutionary subjects Establishing the centrality of language and semiosis in the constitution of authority and political power this book moves away from seeing revolution in solely economic or ideological terms Through the collision between Warao and Spanish it highlights how language ideologies can exclude or integrate indigenous populations in the public sphere and how they were transformed by Hugo Chavez revolutionary government to promote loyalty to the regime **Dialogue and Critical Discourse** Michael

Macovski,1997-08-07 This interdisciplinary volume of collected mostly unpublished essays demonstrates how Mikhail Bakhtin's theory of dialogic meaning and its subsequent elaborations have influenced a wide range of critical discourses With essays by Michael Holquist Jerome J McGann John Searle Deborah Tannen Gary Saul Morson Caryl Emerson Shirley Brice Heath Don H Bialostosky Paul Friedrich Timothy Austin John Farrell Rachel May and Michael Macovski the collection explores dialogue not only as an exchange among intratextual voices but as an extratextual interplay of historical influences oral forms and cultural heuristics as well Such approaches extend the implications of dialogue beyond the boundaries of literary theory to anthropology philosophy linguistics and cultural studies The essays address such issues as the establishment and exercise of political power the relation between conversational and literary discourse the historical development of the essay and the idea of literature as social action Taken together the essays argue for a redefinition of literary meaning one that is communal interactive and vocatively created They demonstrate that literary meaning is not rendered by a single narrator nor even by a solitary author but is incrementally exchanged and constructed Popular Culture in South Asian Context Akshaya

Kumar,Raj Thakur,2025-11-10 The volume examines popular sensibilities via textual visual performative spatial digital frames of inquiry and critical social political issues in South Asia It highlights the interface between cultural studies and its popular political standpoints and interrogates the kaleidoscope of popular imaginary as well as its conceptual problematics through distinct case studies from the region It leads learners towards the unfounded territories of popular culture studies in South Asia With chapters by major scholars in the field the book uses theoretically comprehensive and empirically varied case studies to re evaluate the central questions of epistemology methodology and approaches to popular culture studies

from non Western cultures perspectives Lucid accessible and nuanced the chapters in the volume will be an invaluable reference source for scholars researchers and students in the humanities liberal arts cultural studies and South Asian studies

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