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Rehabilitation of Spoken Word Production in Aphasia Lyndsey Nickels, 2002 This volume focuses on the remediation of impairments of word production in aphasia It is restricted to studies focusing on single word production and comprises papers by some of the researchers most active in this field worldwide The scope of the papers is broad and includes many relatively under researched areas and techniques All the papers have in common a methodological rigour and the use of a single case or case series approach A range of treatment tasks are evaluated phonological tasks such as phonological cueing and word repetition and judgements regarding the phonological form orthographic tasks such as orthographic cueing word reading and writing to dictation semantic tasks such as semantic cueing the use of gesture computer presentation of tasks and even just repeated attempts at naming In addition the individuals treated using these techniques varied in the nature of their impairments and or level of impairment that was targeted The majority aimed to improve word retrieval generally but one treatment was aimed specifically at verb retrieval and another at improving accuracy of word production for an individual with a phonological encoding impairment Each paper relates the outcome of treatment to theoretical accounts of impairment and one explicitly uses the results of therapy to inform these theories Taken together these papers provide a snapshot of the state of the art in the rehabilitation of word production in aphasia

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Phonological Encoding and Monitoring in Normal and Pathological Speech Robert J. Hartsuiker, 2005 This book reports recent research on mechanisms of normal formulation and control in speaking and in language disorders such as stuttering aphasia and verbal dyspraxia The theoretical claim is that such disorders result both from deficits in a component of the language production system and interactions between this component and the system that monitors for errors and undertakes a corrective behaviour In particular the book focuses on phonological encoding in speech the construction of a phonetic plan for utterances on verbal self monitoring checking for correctness and initiating corrective action if necessary and on interactions between these processes Bringing together sixteen original chapters by leading international researchers this volume represents a coherent statement of current thinking in this exciting field The aim is to show how psycholinguistic models of normal speech processing can be applied to the study of impaired speech production This book will prove invaluable to any researcher student or speech therapist looking to bridge the gap between the latest advances in theory and the implications of these advances for language and speech pathology

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Aphasia and Its Therapy Anna Basso, 2003-01-09 This is the first single authored book to attempt to bridge the gap between aphasia research and the rehabilitation of patients with this language disorder Studies of the deficits underlying aphasia and the practice of aphasia rehabilitation have often diverged and the relationship between theory and practice in aphasiology is loose The goal of this book is to help close this gap by making explicit the relationship between what is to be rehabilitated and how to rehabilitate it Early chapters cover the history of aphasia and its therapy from Broca's discoveries to the 1970s and provide a description of the classic aphasia syndromes The middle section describes the contribution of cognitive neuropsychology and the treatment models it has inspired It includes discussion of the relationship between the treatment approach and the functional model upon which it is based The final chapters deal with aphasia therapy After providing a sketch of a working theory of aphasia Basso describes intervention procedures for disorders resulting from damage at the lexical and sentence levels as well as a more general conversation based intervention for severe aphasics Anna Basso has run an aphasia rehabilitation unit for more than thirty years In this book she draws on her considerable experience to provide researchers clinicians and their students and trainees in speech language pathology and therapy aphasiology and neuropsychology with comprehensive coverage of the evolution and state of the art of aphasia research and therapy

Handbook of Cognitive Neuropsychology Brenda Rapp, 2015-12-22 This volume reviews the full range of cognitive domains that have benefited from the study of deficits Chapters covered include language memory object recognition action attention consciousness and temporal cognition

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The SAGE Encyclopedia of Human Communication Sciences and Disorders Jack S. Damico,Martin J. Ball,2019-03-01 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Human Communication Sciences and Disorders is an in depth encyclopedia aimed at students interested in interdisciplinary perspectives on human communication both normal and disordered across the lifespan This timely and unique set will look at the spectrum of communication disorders from causation and prevention to testing and assessment through rehabilitation intervention and education Examples of the interdisciplinary reach of this encyclopedia A strong focus on health issues with topics such as Asperger s syndrome fetal alcohol syndrome anatomy of the human larynx dementia etc Including core psychology and cognitive sciences topics such as social development stigma language acquisition self help groups memory depression memory Behaviorism and cognitive development Education is covered in topics such as cooperative learning special education classroom based service delivery The editors have recruited top researchers and clinicians across multiple fields to contribute to approximately 640 signed entries across four volumes

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of aphasia therapy by liberating it from traditional models This is achieved through a process of reflection in which many assumptions previously taken for granted are challenged and reassessed Internationally renowned experts successfully demonstrate the benefits of learning about aphasia therapy through the process of engaging in it Topics covered include the role of context culture and conversation in shaping and directing aphasia therapy the ethical issues that arise from the current tensions between market driven health care industries and the moral commitment to their client welfare the value of therapy Contributors challenge the common notion of successful therapy as solely performance related the potential and competent use of humour in aphasia therapy The identification of the strengths and limitations of clinical models and the focus on relevant directions for therapy will be of interest to practising clinicians as well as anyone involved in study or research in speech and language therapy

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Bridging Reading Aloud and Speech Production Simone Sulpizio, Sachiko Kinoshita, 2016-07-25 For decades human cognition involved in reading aloud and speech production has been investigated extensively a quote search of the two in google scholar produces about 83 000 and 255 000 results respectively This large amount of research has produced quite detailed descriptions of the cognitive mechanisms that allow people to speak or to read aloud a word However despite the fact that reading aloud and speech production share some processes generation of phonology and preparation of a motor speech response the research in this two areas seems to have taken parallel and independent tracks with almost no contact between the two The present Research Topic takes an initial step towards building a bridge that will link the two research areas as we believe that such an endeavour is essential for moving forward in our understanding of how the mind brain processes words To this aim we encourage contributions exploring the relation between speech production and reading aloud The questions the Research Topic should address include but are not limited to the following To what extent are speech production and word reading reading aloud similar Are there some shared components and or mechanisms between the two process Is the time course of the supposed shared mechanisms activation similar in the two processes How does the different

input conceptual vs orthographic interact with the types of information that reading and speaking share semantic and phonological knowledge articulatory codes How does a difference in the input affect the supposed common stages of processing i e phonological encoding and articulatory planning and execution We welcome any kind of contribution e g original research article review opinion that answers the above or other questions related to the Topic Number and Language Processing Xavier Seron,2020-08-26 There is psychological and neurobiological evidence that number and language processing present some specificities and may dissociate after brain damage Furthermore animals and babies seem to be able to discriminate small numerosities in a non symbolic way However one of the specificities of the human species is the development of language and symbolic processes The acquisition and development of arithmetic is thus bound to the acquisition of language and symbolic notations In this special issue the relationship between language and number processing is discussed through the examination of the similarities and divergences of language and number disorders in aphasic subjects in patients with dementia and in children with specific acquisition deficits A separate contribution is also devoted to the rehabilitation of number and calculation deficits in brain lesioned subjects *The Cambridge Handbook of Bilingualism* Cedric Boeckx,Kleanthes K. Grohmann,2013-02-14 Bilingualism involves the study of language from a broad perspective that embraces natural sciences helping us better to understand the fundamentals of the faculty of language This Handbook offers the most comprehensive state of the field survey of the subject available A team of prominent scholars working in a variety of disciplines is brought together to examine language development language evolution and neuroscience as well as providing overviews of the conceptual landscape of the field The Handbook includes work at the forefront of contemporary research devoted to the evidence for a language instinct the critical period hypothesis grammatical maturation bilingualism the relation between mind and brain and the role of natural selection in language evolution It will be welcomed by graduate students and researchers in a wide range of disciplines including linguistics evolutionary biology and cognitive science *The Effectiveness of Rehabilitation for Cognitive Deficits* Peter W. Halligan,Derick T. Wade,2005 In this book some of the leading clinicians and cognitive neuroscientists consider the effectiveness of cognitive rehabilitation They situate the issues within an overall context that considers the different types and levels of diagnosis and assessment the adequacy of underlying cognitive theory for rehabilitation and more importantly the clinical effectiveness of current treatments to improve functional recovery By employing an evidence based approach that critically evaluates the published literature the book provides for a better understanding of the strengths and limitations of the cognitive approach and hopefully a more realistic expectation of its outcome for patients with neurological deficits The book will serve as a valuable source for a wide spectrum of professionals who deal with the neuropsychological and neurological effects of brain damage

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