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Emotion in Discourse J. Lachlan Mackenzie, Laura Alba-Juez, 2019-03-15 Interest in human emotion no longer equates to unscientific speculation 21st century humanities scholars are paying serious attention to our capacity to express emotions and giving rigorous explanations of affect in language We are unquestionably witnessing an emotional turn not only in linguistics but also in other fields of scientific research Emotion in Discourse follows from and reflects on this scholarly awakening to the world of emotion and in particular to its intricate relationship with human language The book presents both the state of the art and the latest research in an effort to unravel the various workings of the expression of emotion in discourse It takes an interdisciplinary approach for emotion is a multifarious phenomenon whose functions in language are enlightened by such other disciplines as psychology neurology or communication studies The volume shows not only how emotion manifests at different linguistic levels but also how it relates to aspects like linguistic appraisal emotional intelligence or humor as well as covering its occurrence in various genres including scientific discourse As such the book contributes to an emerging interdisciplinary field which could be labeled emotionology transcending previous linguistic work and providing an updated characterization of how emotion functions in human discourse

The Genesis of Grammar Bernd Heine, Tania Kuteva, 2007-10-04 This book reconstructs what the earliest grammars might have been and shows how they could have led to the languages of modern humankind It considers whether these languages derive from a single ancestral language what the structure of language was when it first

evolved and how the properties associated with modern human languages first arose Limiting the Iconic Ludovic De Cuypere, 2008-06-04 Iconicity has become a popular notion in contemporary linguistic research This book is the first to present a synthesis of the vast amount of scholarship on linguistic iconicity which has been produced in the previous decades ranging from iconicity in phonology and morpho syntax to the role of iconicity in language change An extensive analysis is provided of some basic but nonetheless fundamental questions relating to iconicity in language including what is a linguistic sign and how are linguistic signs different from signs in general What is an iconic sign and how may iconicity be involved in language How does iconicity pertain to the relation between language and cognition This book offers a new and comprehensive theoretical framework for iconicity in language It is argued that the linguistic sign is fundamentally arbitrary but that iconicity may be involved on a secondary level adding extra meaning to an utterance *Prosody and Humor* Salvatore Attardo, Manuela Maria Wagner, Eduardo Urios-Aparisi, 2013-11-15 This is the first ever book length collection of articles on the subject of prosody and humor The chapters are written by the recognized leaders in the field and present the cutting edge of the research in this new interdisciplinary field of study The book covers a broad range of languages using several theoretical approaches ranging from cognitive semantic theories to discourse analysis and anthropology All the contributions are anchored in instrumental empirical data analysis The topics covered range from humor in conversation to sitcom scripts from riddles to intonation jokes from irony in a laboratory setting to irony occurring in conversation from friends conversations in France to business meetings in rural Brazil The unifying theme is the search for markers of the humorous or ironical intentions of the speakers or of the genre of interaction Originally published in *Pragmatics Cognition* 19 2 2011 and 19 3 2011 *The Language of Humor* Don L. F. Nilsen, Alleen Pace Nilsen, 2018-11-01 Much of today's communication is carried out through various kinds of humor and we therefore need to be able to understand its many aspects Here two of the world's leading pioneers in humor studies Alleen and Don Nilsen explore how humor can be explained across the numerous sub disciplines of linguistics Drawing on examples from language play and jokes in a range of real life contexts such as art business marketing comedy creative writing science journalism and politics the authors use their own theory of Features functions and subjects of Humor to analyze humor across all disciplines Each highly accessible chapter uses a rich array of examples to stimulate discussion and interaction even in large classes Supplemental PowerPoints to accompany each of the 25 chapters are available online taking many of the insights from the chapters for further interactional discussions with students **The Trobriand Islanders' Ways of Speaking** Gunter Senft, 2010-07-19 Bronislaw Malinowski claimed in his monograph *Argonauts of the Western Pacific* that to approach the goal of ethnographic field work requires a collection of ethnographic statements characteristic narratives typical utterances items of folk lore and magical formulae as a corpus inscriptionum as documents of native mentality This book finally meets Malinowski's demand Based on more than 40 months of field research the author presents documents and illustrates the Trobriand Islanders own

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Advances in Psychology Research, Volume

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The Linguistics of Humor Salvatore Attardo, 2020-06-25 This book is the first comprehensive and systematic introduction to the linguistics of humor Salvatore Attardo takes a broad approach to the topic exploring not only theoretical linguistic analyses but also pragmatic and semantic aspects conversation and discourse analysis ethnomethodology and interactionist and variationist sociolinguistics The volume begins with chapters that introduce the terminology and conceptual and methodological apparatus as well as outlining the major theories in the field

and examining incongruity and resolution and the semiotics of humor The second part of the book explores humor competence with chapters that cover semantic and pragmatic topics the General Theory of Verbal Humor and puns and their interpretation The third part provides an in depth discussion of the applied linguistics of humor and examines social context discourse and conversation analysis and sociolinguistic aspects In the final part of the book the discussion is extended beyond the central field of linguistics with chapters discussing humor in literature in translation and in the classroom The volume brings together the multiple strands of current knowledge about humor and linguistics both theoretical and applied it assumes no prior background in humor studies and will be a valuable resource for students from advanced undergraduate level upwards particularly those coming to linguistics from related disciplines

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