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The Language Lottery David Lightfoot, 1982-01-01 At last A lucid but not superficial book that explains what linguistics is about as well as how linguists go about their business The Foundations of Linguistic Theory (RLE Linguistics B: **Grammar)** Nigel Love, 2014-02-03 For Roy Harris the fundamental problem about linguistics is that it has been led astray by the fact that we are capable intellectually of decontextualising our own verbal behaviour A whole interlocking system of doctrines about forms meanings and communication has arisen designed to support the idea that one particular kind of decontextualising analysis is a prerequisite for rather than a retrospective reflection on that behaviour Against this in 13 essays collected here for the first time Harris argues for a fresh start which recognises that we create language as we go both as individuals and as communities just as we create our social structures forms of artistic expression moral values and everything else we call civilisation If Harris s thought can be put in a nutshell it is that all utterances whether written or spoken have to appear in a context and that context is an integral part of the utterance There is no such thing as a Reference Grammars and Modern Linguistic Theory Gottfried Graustein, Gerhard contextless utterance Leitner, 2011-11-21 Over the past few decades the book series Linguistische Arbeiten Linguistic Studies comprising over 500 volumes has made a significant contribution to the development of linguistic theory both in Germany and internationally The series will continue to deliver new impulses for research and maintain the central insight of linguistics that progress can only be made in acquiring new knowledge about human languages both synchronically and diachronically by closely combining empirical and theoretical analyses To this end we invite submission of high quality linguistic studies from all the central areas of general linguistics and the linguistics of individual languages which address topical guestions discuss new data and advance the development of linguistic theory Verb Movement and Expletive Subjects in the Germanic Languages Sten Vikner, 1995-04-13 This book is the study of two different kinds of variation across the Germanic languages One involves the position of the finite verb and the other the possible positions of the logical subject in constructions with expletive or dummy subjects The book applies the theory of Principles and Parameters to the study of comparative syntax Several languages are considered including less frequently discussed ones like Danish Faroese Icelandic and Yiddish The Second Time Around ☐ Minimalism and L2 Acquisition Julia Herschensohn, 2000-02-15 Linking recent advances in theoretical syntax and empirical research in language development the book claims that second language acquisition is not totally distinct from first language acquisition but rather is a replay a relearning of language It argues that Universal Grammar is a template quiding acquisition of L1 while constraining acquisition of L2 Assuming that a syntactic distinction crucial for language and its acquisition is the division between lexical and functional categories it argues that the key to L2 as well as L1 acquisition of syntax is the mastery of morphological features and their linking to functional categories It thus supports the availability of UG to the second language learner and the minimalist claim that cross linguistic variation is morpholexical Constructionism

the hypothesis of L2A proposed in this account argues for a period of feature underspecification after loss of the L1 value followed by a progressive building of the L2 value through specific constructions Redefining Linguistics (RLE Linguistics A: General Linguistics) Hayley G. Davis, Talbot J. Taylor, 2014-02-03 The academic discipline of linguistics is at a critical stage of development Whatever consensus there may have been fifteen or even ten years ago is fast disappearing A process of redefinition is underway and it is the aim of this volume to contribute to that process explain why a redefinition is needed and how it should proceed In the case of linguistics the subject is also the subject matter Many linguists have ignored the problem of definition simply regarding linguistics as the science of language itself What though is language itself Is it a language ie English Swahili Or language in a more general sense The primary goal of a redefinition of linguistics should be to demonstrate that language is not an objective matter Linguistics is and should be the study of whatever is linguistically pertinent A linguistics redefined would look at how we interpret and construct our day to day communication acts what views of language are shared by and opposed by societies and the source and roles that these views play in our living and learning experience These papers argue the case for such a redefinition more explicitly than has ever been done before in modern linguistic theory Such a redefined perspective precisely because it is a perspective subject to outside influence and in constant dialogue with the perspective of the other human sciences must be endlessly redefined Editions: Linguistics Mini-set A General Linguistics Various, 2021-08-05 RLE Linguistics Mini set A focuses on the field of General Linguistics and collects classic titles from imprints such as Garland Allen Unwin and Croom Helm A variety of important international linguists are featured The titles are The Chomsky Update The Conceptual Basis of Language Foundations of General Linguistics Ideologies of Language Learning about Linguisics Lexical Phonology and Morphology The Linguistic Description of Opaque Contexts Linguistic Meaning Redefining Linguistics A Theory of Stylistic Rules in English Routledge Library Editions: Linguistics Various, 2021-12-02 Routledge Library Editions Universal Grammar Linguistics brings together as one set mini sets or individual volumes a series of previously out of print classics from a variety of academic imprints With titles ranging from Applied Linguistics and Language Learning to Experimental Psycholinguistics and Sociolinguistics Today International Perspectives this set provides in one place a wealth of important reference sources from a wide range of authors expert in the field What's Within? Fiona Cowie,1999 Unlike empiricists who postulate domain neutral learning strategies nativists insist that some learning tasks require special kinds of skills and that these skills are hard wired into our brains at birth This faculties hypothesis finds its modern expression in the views of Noam Chomsky

<u>Language and Human Behavior</u> Derek Bickerton,2016-06-01 What this book proposes to do writes Derek Bickerton is to stand the conventional wisdom of the behavioral sciences on its head instead of the human species growing clever enough to invent language it will view that species as blundering into language and as a direct result of that becoming clever According to Bickerton the behavioral sciences have failed to give an adequate account of human nature at least partly because of the

conjunction and mutual reinforcement of two widespread beliefs that language is simply a means of communication and that human intelligence is the result of the rapid growth and unusual size of human brains Bickerton argues that each of the properties distinguishing human intelligence and consciousness from that of other animals can be shown to derive straightforwardly from properties of language In essence language arose as a representational system not a means of communication or a skill and not a product of culture but an evolutionary adaptation The author stresses the necessity of viewing intelligence in evolutionary terms seeing it not as problem solving but as a way of maintaining homeostasis the preservation of those conditions most favorable to an organism the optimal achievable conditions for survival and well being Nonhumans practice what he calls on line thinking to maintain homeostasis but only humans can employ off line thinking only humans can assemble fragments of information to form a pattern that they can later act upon without having to wait on that great but unpunctual teacher experience The term protolanguage is used to describe the stringing together of symbols that prehuman hominids employed It did not allow them to turn today s imagination into tomorrow s fact But it is just this power to transform imagination into fact that distinguishes human behavior from that of our ancestral species and indeed from that of all other species It is exactly what enables us to change our behavior or invent vast ranges of new behavior practically overnight with no concomitant genetic changes Language and Human Behavior should be of interest to anyone in the behavioral and evolutionary sciences and to all those concerned with the role of language in human behavior

International Perspectives on Bilingual Education John E. Petrovic, 2010-06-01 This book is a defense of linguistic pluralism and language policies and practices in education that sustain that ideal Educational meanings and models are influenced by different populations and different social and historical contexts International comparisons can shed interesting light on the issues Therefore the purpose of the book is to provide scholars an international comparative understanding of language policy its relation to educational practice and current debates within the field The book is divided into three sections dealing with the general topical areas of policy practice and controversy This book will be of interest to policy makers scholars and graduate students in the areas of bilingual education language policy and sociolinguistics

Linguistic Typology Jae Jung Song, 2018 This textbook provides a critical introduction to major research topics and current approaches in linguistic typology It draws on a wide range of cross linguistic data to describe what linguistic typology has revealed about language in general and about the rich variety of ways in which meaning and expression are achieved in the world's languages. Aspects of Argument Structure Acquisition in Inuktitut Shanley Allen, 1996-11-22 This book discusses the first language acquisition of three morphosyntactic mechanisms of transitivity alternation in arctic Quebec Inuktitut Data derive from naturalistic longitudinal spontaneous speech samples collected over a nine month period from four Inuit children Both basic and advanced forms of passive structures are shown to be used productively by Inuktitut speaking children at an early age relative to English speaking children but consistent in age with speakers of non Indo

European languages reported on in the literature potential explanations of this difference include frequency of caregiver input and details of language structure Morphological causatives appear slightly later in the acquisition sequence and their first instances reflect use of unanalyzed routines Lexical causatives are present from the earliest ages studied Evidence of a period of overgeneralization of lexical causatives in one subject at the same time as the morphological causative shows signs of being productively acquired suggests that the seeming overgeneralization may reflect nothing more than as yet unstable use of the morphological causative Noun incorporation structures are shown to be used productively by Inuktitut speaking children at an early age relative to Mohawk speaking children potential explanations of this difference include details of language structure and relative language use in the environments of the learners Findings are considered in light of current debates in the literature concerning continuity versus maturation of grammatical structure and concerning the functional categories available to the child at early stages of acquisition Data presented argue against late maturation and suggest that all functional categories may be accessed by the Inuktitut speaking child early in the acquisition process Structures in Theory and Change D. Gary Miller, 2002 This book investigates the precise nature of nonfinite structures and explores the ways in which they change Gary Miller examines a broad range of structures including traditional infinitives gerunds and participles across different Indo European and some non Indo European languages now and in the past As structures which are nonfinite in some languages are not so in others the question arises whether the concept nonfinite has any meaning or explanatory power In seeking an answer to this conundrum the author shows that infinitives with subject person agreement such as in West Greenlandic Modern Greek Portuguese Welsh and Hungarian share properties with prototypical nonfinite formations Professor Miller examines languages with morphologically marked tense on infinitives including Ancient Greek and Latin and Modern Turkish He demonstrates that nonfinite structures that can be assigned non structural inherent or semantic case differ systematically from those with either structural or no case The book concludes with a substantial history of infinitives gerunds and participles in Old and Middle English which reveals why and how nonfinite structures change and vary over time Gary Miller1s innovative theoretical reasoning and the wide range of evidence on which it is brought to bear make this book a considerable contribution to the understanding of grammatical change and its formal expression as well as to the history of English An Introduction to Syntactic Analysis and **Theory** Dominique Sportiche, Hilda Koopman, Edward Stabler, 2013-12-04 An Introduction to Syntactic Analysis and Theory offers beginning students a comprehensive overview of and introduction to our current understanding of the rules and principles that govern the syntax of natural languages Includes numerous pedagogical features such as practice boxes and sidebars designed to facilitate understanding of both the hows and the whys of sentence structure Guides readers through syntactic and morphological structures in a progressive manner Takes the mystery out of one of the most crucial aspects of the workings of language the principles and processes behind the structure of sentences Ideal for students with minimal

knowledge of current syntactic research it progresses in theoretical difficulty from basic ideas and theories to more complex and advanced up to date concepts in syntactic theory **The Handbook of the History of English** Ans van Kemenade,Bettelou Los,2009-02-09 The Handbook of the History of English is a collection of articles written by leading specialists in the field that focus on the theoretical issues behind the facts of the changing English language organizes the theoretical issues behind the facts of the changing English language innovatively and applies recent insights to old problems surveys the history of English from the perspective of structural developments in areas such as phonology prosody morphology syntax semantics language variation and dialectology offers readers a comprehensive overview of the various theoretical perspectives available to the study of the history of English and sets new objectives for further research

Disorders of Syntactic Comprehension David Caplan, Nancy Hildebrandt, 1988 On the basis of a decade s work on syntactic comprehension disorders primarily in the Neurolinguistics Laboratory of the Montreal Neurological Hospital David Caplan and NancyHildebrandt present an original theory of these disturbances of language function They suggest in this wide ranging study that syntactic structure breaks down after damage to the brain because of specific impairments in the parsing processes and a general decrease in the amount of computational space that can be devoted to that function Disorders of Syntactic Comprehension includes detailed single case analyses and large group studies as well as a broad review of the literature on aphasia It also provides introductions to syntactic structures and parsing for the readerunfamiliar with these subjects It develops a general framework for viewing disorders in this area and for identifying a number of specific aspects of the breakdown of syntactic comprehension Theauthors richly detailed empirical linguistic database and their careful use of experimentalmaterials enable them to bring the results of their research to bear on several aspects of theories of syntactic structure Chomsky s theory and parsing the Berwick Weinberg parser and to use thesetheories to describe and explain aphasic phenomena Moreover the combination of population and group studies allows them to investigate the neurological basis of syntactic disorders in addition to the psychological and linguistic aspects David N Caplan is Associate Professor of Neurology and Linguistics at McGill University Nancy Hildebrandt is in the Neurolinguistics Laboratory at the Massachusetts General Hospital Disorders of Syntactic Comprehension is included in the series Issues in the Biology of Language and Cognition edited by John C Marshall **English Syntax and Argumentation** Bas Aarts, 2018-01-10 This textbook on English syntax aims to give students a thorough grounding in the basics of sentence structure and at the same time strives to acquaint them with the essentials of syntactic argument The text is written in a user friendly style with many hands on in text and chapter final exercises At the end of each chapter there is a section with suggested further reading material and there is a bibliography and list of recommended reference works at the end of the book Sound Symbolism Leanne Hinton, Johanna Nichols, John J. Ohala, 1994 A study of the relationship between the sound of an utterance and its meaning The Bilingual **Child** Virginia Yip, Stephen Matthews, 2007-08-27 How does a child become bilingual The answer to this intriguing question

remains largely a mystery not least because it has been far less extensively researched than the process of mastering a first language Drawing on new studies of children exposed to two languages from birth English and Cantonese this book demonstrates how childhood bilingualism develops naturally in response to the two languages in the children's environment. While each bilingual child's profile is unique the children studied are shown to develop quite differently from monolingual children. The authors demonstrate significant interactions between the children's developing grammars as well as the important role played by language dominance in their bilingual development. Based on original research and using findings from the largest available multimedia bilingual corpus the book will be welcomed by students and scholars working in child language acquisition bilingualism and language contact.

The Language Lottery Toward A Biology Of Grammars Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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