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ROBIN HORTON & RUTH FINNEGAN (eds), *Modes of thought: essays on thinking in Western and non-Western societies*, London: Faber & Faber, 1973. Pp. 399.

This book contains articles from contributors in psychology, linguistics, history, sociology, anthropology, and philosophy which relate to the question of basic differences in thinking between Western and non-Western societies. Of particular interest to readers of this journal are articles by Benjamin Colby and Michael Cole ('Culture, memory and narrative'), Ruth Finnegan ('Literacy versus non-literacy: The great-divide?'), and W. H. Whiteley ('Colour-words and colour-values: the evidence from Gusii').

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These collections are two of the first four in the new series, edited by David Crystal, with the advice of Bolinger, A. K. Halliday, John Lyons, Frank Palmer, James Sledd, and C. I. J. M. Stuart. The other two, *Communications in face to face interaction*, edited by John Laver and Sandy Hutcheson, and *Sociolinguistics*, edited by J. B. Pride and J. Holmes, will be reviewed in this journal. Here we want to note that these two collections will also be of value to students of language in society. The one is an excellent introduction to a subject that is difficult, yet indispensable to understanding of speech styles, narrative performance, and the like. The other will reinforce those who consider that sociolinguistics must deal with the organization of means of speech in ways not slavishly dependent on any current logical model of grammar, and who recognize much in the 'structuralist' tradition as helpful in dealing with aspects of language of relevance to their work. (D.H.)

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A Theory of Syntax for Systemic Functional Linguistics Robin P. Fawcett, 2000-01-01 This book describes and evaluates alternative approaches within Systemic Functional Linguistics SFL to representing the structure of language at the level of form It assumes no prior knowledge of SFL and can therefore be read as an introduction to current issues within the theory It will interest any linguist who takes a functional approach to understanding language Part 1 summarizes the major developments in the forty years of SFL's history including alternative approaches within Halliday's own writings and the emergence of the Cardiff Grammar as an alternative to the Sydney Grammar It questions the theoretical status of the multiple structure representations in Halliday's influential Introduction to Functional Grammar 1994 demonstrating that Halliday's model additionally needs an integrating syntax such as that described in Part 2 Part 2 specifies and discusses the set of categories and relationships that are needed in a theory of syntax for a modern computer implementable systemic functional grammar The theoretical concepts are exemplified at every point usually from English but occasionally from other languages The book is both a critique of Halliday's current theory of syntax and the presentation of an alternative version of SFL that is equally systemic and equally functional

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Themes in Greek Linguistics Irene Philippaki-Warbuton, Katerina Nicolaidis, Maria Sifianou, 1994 This volume brings together 65 papers which were presented

at this Conference the aim of which was to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between scholars with expertise in various aspects of the Greek language For this reason the volume contains the majority of the contributions It should provide the linguistic community with a comprehensive work presenting the state of the art in Greek Linguistics and covering a wide multidisciplinary spectrum of current research The papers are organised into six sections Section I contains the papers of the four invited speakers George Babinotis discusses the contribution of linguistic theory to the teaching of Greek Dimitra Theophanopoulou Kontou and Angeliki Malikouti Drachman each present an overview of the relevance of respectively syntactic and phonological theories to Greek and Brian D Joseph explores a specific theoretical issue the pro drop parameter Section II brings together papers on syntax semantics and pragmatics which examine theoretical and descriptive issues within current models such as Principles Parameters HPSG Relevance Theory and others Section III covers phonology and phonetics and also presents research on theoretical issues such as government phonology the phonology morphology interface as well as descriptive issues including the instrumental investigation of selected phonetic phenomena Section IV covers discourse and style and deals with spoken and written discourse including miscommunication metaphor and issues on politeness Section V on variations and extensions consists of papers on Ancient and Modern Greek dialects such as Macedonian Cypriot and Pontic as well as issues on social and geographical varieties diglossia and language acquisition Section VI presents papers relating to the use of computers for the analysis translation and teaching of Greek Finally an index of authors languages and main key words completes the volume

Essays in the History of Linguistics

E. F. K. Koerner, 2004-01-01 The present volume follows the author's tradition of bringing together at certain intervals selections of articles which more often than not had previously been published in not easily accessible places or which had not been published before These papers do not typically represent mere reprints but in most instances thoroughly revised versions This volume contains twelve articles organized under three headings Programmatic Papers in the History of Linguistics Studies in Linguistic Historiography and Sketches historiographical and auto biographical plus as an appendix a complete list of Zellig Harris writings as an illustration of Koerner's penchant for and belief in the importance of good bibliographies as a basis for historical research While the first two sections which take up the bulk of the volume either show the author as an historian engage or demonstrate his work as a historiographer of 19th and 20th century linguistics the third section is much shorter and less heavy going Indexes of Biographical Names and of Subjects Terms Languages round out the volume which also contains a number of portraits of linguists and other illustrations

Manual of Deixis in Romance Languages

Konstanze Jungbluth, Federica Da Milano, 2015-10-16 Deixis as a field of research has generated increased interest in recent years It is crucial for a number of different subdisciplines pragmatics semantics cognitive and contrastive linguistics to name just a few The subject is of particular interest to experts and students philosophers teachers philologists and psychologists interested in the study of their language or in comparing linguistic structures The different deictic structures not only the

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