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style and spatial language This book is relevant to students and scholars in a wide range of areas within linguistics literary studies and cognitive science *Cognitive Linguistic Explorations in Biblical Studies* Bonnie Howe,Joel B. Green,2014-10-24 Writing reading and interpretation are acts of human minds requiring complex cognition at every point A relatively new field of studies cognitive linguistics focuses on how language and cognition are interconnected Linguistic structures both shape cognitive patterns and are shaped by them The Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation section of the Society of Biblical Literature gathers scholars interested in applying cognitive linguistics to biblical studies focusing on how language makes meaning how texts evoke authority and how contemporary readers interact with ancient texts This collection of essays represents first fruits from the first six years 2006 2012 of that effort drawing on cognitive metaphor study mental spaces and conceptual blending narrative theory and cognitive grammar Contributors include Eve Sweetser Ellen van Wolde Hugo Lundhaug and Jesper T Nielsen From Space to Time Eugene H. Casad,2012-12-19 Eugene Casad s posthumous monograph is an in depth study of the TIME IS SPACE metaphor in Cora an Uto Aztecan language spoken in the state of Nayarit Mexico within the framework of Ronald Langacker s Cognitive Grammar The author provides an introduction to Cora speakers and their history and traces the evolution of Cora locative expressions comparing them with cognate or corresponding expressions in other Uto Aztecan languages e g Huichol to reconstruct the development of Cora temporal meanings Based on a meticulous analysis of synchronic and diachronic data Casad postulates distinct Cora models of time grammatical aspect and event structure among which the topographically based model of time is especially prominent This important book can be regarded as the opus magnum of the author It should be of interest to scholars working in conceptual metaphor theory grammaticalization and the history and typology of Uto Aztecan languages **Metonymy and Pragmatic Inferencing** Klaus-Uwe Panther,Linda L. Thornburg,2003-07-17 In recent years conceptual metonymy has been recognized as a cognitive phenomenon that is as fundamental as metaphor for reasoning and the construction of meaning The thoroughly revised chapters in the present volume originated as presentations in a workshop organized by the editors for the 7th International Pragmatics Conference held in Budapest in 2000 They constitute according to an anonymous reviewer an interesting contribution to both cognitive linguistics and pragmatics The contributions aim to bridge the gap and encourage discussion between cognitive linguists and scholars working in a pragmatic framework Topics include the metonymic basis of explicature and implicature the role of metonymically based inferences in speech act and discourse interpretation the pragmatic meaning of grammatical constructions the impact of metonymic mappings on and their interaction with grammatical structure the role of metonymic inferencing and implicature in linguistic change and the comparison of metonymic principles across languages and different cultural settings **Cognitive Approaches to Old English Poetry** Antonina Harbus,2012 Offers an entirely new way of interpreting and examining Anglo Saxon texts via theories derived from cognitive studies A major thoughtful study applying new and serious interpretative and critical perspectives to a central

range of Old English poetry Professor John Hines Cardiff University Cognitive approaches to literature offernew and exciting ways of interpreting literature and mentalities by bringing ideas and methodologies from Cognitive Science into the analysis of literature and culture While these approaches are of particular value in relation to understanding the texts of remote societies they have to date made very little impact on Anglo Saxon Studies This book therefore acts as a pioneer mapping out the new field explaining its relevance to Old English Literary Studies and demonstrating in practice its application to a range of key vernacular poetic texts including Beowulf The Wanderer and poems from the Exeter Book Adapting key ideas from three related fields Cognitive Literary Cultural Studies Cognitive Poetics and Conceptual Metaphor Theory in conjunction with more familiar models derived from Literary Analysis Stylistics and Historical Linguistics allows several new ways of thinking about Old English literature to emerge It permits a systematic means of examining and accounting for the conceptual structures that underpin Anglo Saxon poetics as well as fuller explorations at the level of mental processing of the workings of literary language in context The result is a set of approaches to interpreting Anglo Saxon textuality through detailed studies of the concepts mental schemas and associative logic implied in and triggeredby the evocative language and meaning structures of surviving works ANTONINA HARBUS is Professor in the Department of English at Macquarie University Sydney Australia **The New Psychology of Language** Michael Tomasello,2017-07-05 This book which gathers in one place the theories of 10 leading cognitive and functional linguists represents a new approach that may define the next era in the history of psychology It promises to give psychologists a new appreciation of what this variety of linguistics can offer their study of language and communication In addition it provides cognitive functional linguists new models for presenting their work to audiences outside the boundaries of traditional linguistics Thus it serves as an excellent text for courses in psycholinguistics and appeal to students and researchers in cognitive science and functional linguistics The Communicative Mind Line Brandt,2013-11-04 Integrating research in linguistics philosophy semiotics neurophenomenology and literary studies The Communicative Mind presents a thought provoking and multifaceted investigation into linguistic meaning construction It explores the various ways in which the intersubjectivity of communicating interactants manifests itself in language structure and use and argues for the indispensability of dialogue as a semantic resource in cognition The view of the mind as highly conditioned by the domain of interpersonal communication is supported by an extensive range of empirical linguistic data from fiction poetry and written and spoken everyday language including rhetorically creative metaphors and metonymies The author introduces Cognitive Linguistics to the notion of enunciation which refers to the situated act of language use and demonstrates the centrality of subjectivity and turn taking interaction in natural semantics The theoretical framework presented takes contextual relevance viewpoint shifts dynamicity and the introduction into discourse of elements with no real world counterparts subjective motion fictivity and other forms of non actuality to be vital components in the construction of meaning The book engages the reader in critical discussions of cognitive linguistic

approaches to semantic construal and addresses the philosophical implications of the identified strengths and limitations Among the theoretical advances in what Brandt refers to as the cognitive humanities is Fauconnier and Turner s theory of conceptual integration of mental spaces which has proved widely influential in Cognitive Poetics and Linguistics offering a philosophy of language bridging the gap between pragmatics and semantics With its constructive criticism of the general mechanism hypothesis according to which blending can explain everything from the origin of language to binding in perception Brandt s book brings the scope and applicability of Conceptual Integration Theory into the arena of scientific debate The book contains five main chapters entitled Enunciation Aspects of Subjectivity in Meaning Construction The Subjective Conceptualizer Non actuality in Construal Conceptual Integration in Semiotic Meaning Construction Meaning Construction in Literary Text and Effects of Poetic Enunciation Seven Types of Iconicity **Language, Space and Mind** Paul Chilton,2014-07-10 A new approach to linguistic meaning and grammatical constructions based on simple geometric principles **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 items themselves but also the oppositions between them reflect the fact that neither the notions of space time person nor our use of them are identical cross culturally This diversity is not restricted to the difference between languages but also appears among related dialects and language varieties This volume will provide an overview of the field focusing on Romance languages but also reaching beyond this perspective Chapters on diachronic developments language change comparisons with other non European languages and on interfaces with neighboring fields of interest are also included The editors and authors hope that readers regardless of their familiarity with Romance languages will gain new insights into deixis in general and into the similarities and differences among deictic structures used in the languages of the world **Corpus Linguistics** Ana María Hornero Corsico,Ana María Hornero,María José Luzón,Silvia Murillo Ornat,2008 The aim of this volume is to present a state of the art view on corpus studies This collection of papers presented at the XII Susanne H bner Seminar in November 2003 at the University of Zaragoza comprises both quantitative and qualitative analyses and studies on both written and oral corpora Structured in seven sections the book covers a wide range of approaches and methodologies and reflects current linguistic research The papers have been written by scholars from a large number of universities mainly from Europe but also from the USA and Asia The volume offers contributions on diachronic studies pragmatic analyses and cognitive linguistics as well as on translation and English for Specific Purposes The book includes several papers on corpus design and reports on research on oral corpora At a more specific level the papers analyse aspects such as politeness issues dialectology comparable corpora discourse markers the

expression of evidentiality and writer stance metaphor and metonymy conditional sentences evaluative adjectives delexicalised verbs and nominalization **Viewpoint and the Fabric of Meaning** Barbara Dancygier,Wei-lun Lu,Arie Verhagen,2016-03-21 This volume explores the cross linguistic diversity and possibly inconsistency of the span of linguistic means that signal reported speech and thought The integration of broad linguistic viewpoint in conversation and narrative and cognitive theory of mind and understanding the inner life and thought of others strategies for handling mixed points of view will be considered **Language in Use** Andrea E. Tyler,Mari Takada,Yiyoung Kim,Diana Marinova,2005-03-23 Language in Use creatively brings together for the first time perspectives from cognitive linguistics language acquisition discourse analysis and linguistic anthropology The physical distance between nations and continents and the boundaries between different theories and subfields within linguistics have made it difficult to recognize the possibilities of how research from each of these fields can challenge inform and enrich the others This book aims to make those boundaries more transparent and encourages more collaborative research The unifying theme is studying how language is used in context and explores how language is shaped by the nature of human cognition and social cultural activity Language in Use examines language processing and first language learning and illuminates the insights that discourse and usage based models provide in issues of second language learning Using a diverse array of methodologies it examines how speakers employ various discourse level resources to structure interaction and create meaning Finally it addresses issues of language use and creation of social identity Unique in approach and wide ranging in application the contributions in this volume place emphasis on the analysis of actual discourse and the insights that analyses of such data bring to language learning as well as how language shapes and reflects social identity making it an invaluable addition to the library of anyone interested in cutting edge linguistics Viewpoint in Language Barbara Dancygier,Eve Sweetser,2012-04-12 What makes us talk about viewpoint and perspective in linguistic analyses and in literary texts as well as in landscape art Is this shared vocabulary marking real connections between the disparate phenomena This volume argues that human cognition is not only rooted in the human body but also inherently viewpointed as a result consequently so are language and communication Dancygier and Sweetser bring together researchers who do not typically meet on common ground analysts of narrative and literary style linguists examining the uses of grammatical forms in signed and spoken languages and analysts of gesture accompanying speech Using models developed within cognitive linguistics the book uncovers surprising functional similarities across various communicative forms arguing for specific cognitive underpinnings of such correlations What emerges is a new understanding of the role and structure of viewpoint and a groundbreaking methodology for investigating communicative choices across various modalities and discourse contexts **The Wilderness Itineraries** Angela Roskop,2011-06-30 As we read the wilderness narrative we are confronted with a wide variety of cues that shape our sense of what kind of narrative it is often in conflicting ways It often appears to be history but it also contains genres and content that are not historiographical

To explain this unique blend Roskop charts a path through Akkadian and Egyptian administrative and historiographical texts exploring the way the itinerary genre was used in innovative ways as scribes served new literary goals that arose in different historical and social situations She marries literary theory with philology and archaeology to show that the wilderness narrative came about as Israelite scribes used both the itinerary genre and geography in profoundly creative ways creating a narrative repository for pieces of Israelite history and culture so that they might not be forgotten but continue to shape communal life under new circumstances The itinerary notices also play an important role in the growth of the Torah Many scholars have expressed frustration with historical criticism because it seems at times to focus more on deconstructing a narrative than explaining how this composite text manages to work as a whole The Wilderness Itineraries explores the way that fractures in the itinerary chain and geographical problems serve both as clues to the composition history of the wilderness narrative and as cues for ways to navigate these fractures and read this composite text as a unified whole Readers will gain insight into the technical skill and creativity of ancient Israelite scribes as they engaged in the process of simultaneously preserving and actively shaping the Torah as a work of historiography without parallel **The Meaning of Space in Sign Language** Gemma Barberà Altimira,2015-07-01 Bringing together sign language linguistics and the semantics pragmatics interface this book focuses on the use of signing space in Catalan Sign Language LSC On the basis of small scale corpus data it provides an exhaustive description of referential devices dependent on space The book provides insight into the study of meaning in the visual spatial modality and into our understanding of the discourse behavior of spatial locations What is Applied Cognitive Linguistics? Andrea Tyler,Lihong Huang,Hana Jan,2018-04-23 Many SLA professionals remain unaware of what CL and Applied Cognitive Linguistics are and of the tremendous potential these approaches offer for our understanding of L2 learning and pedagogy The volume addresses this gap by presenting theoretically grounded empirically based studies which illustrate the application of key concepts of CL and demonstrate the efficacy of using the concepts in the classroom or in basic L2 research *Gandhi's Autobiographical Construction of Selfhood* Clara Neary,2023-03-15 This book addresses the topics of autobiography self representation and status as a writer in Mahatma Gandhi s autobiographical work The Story of My Experiments with Truth 1927 1929 Gandhi remains an elusive figure despite the volumes of literature written on him in the seven decades since his assassination Scholars and biographers alike agree that no work on his life has portrayed him in totality Desai 2009 and although arguably the most popular figure of the first half of the twentieth century and one of the most eminent luminaries of our time Gandhi the individual remains as much an enigma as a person of endless fascination Murrell 2008 Yet there has been relatively little scholarly engagement with Gandhi s autobiography and published output has largely been concerned with mining the text for its biographical details with little concern for how Gandhi represents himself The author addresses this gap in the literature while also considering Gandhi as a writer This book provides a close reading of the linguistic structure of the text with particular focus

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