

The History of the English Language



The Origin And Evolution Of Language

**James R. Hurford, Michael Studdert-
Kennedy, Chris Knight**



The Origin And Evolution Of Language:

The Origin and Evolution of Language Brian Stross, 1976 The Evolution of Language W. Tecumseh Fitch, 2010-04-01

Language more than anything else is what makes us human. It appears that no communication system of equivalent power exists elsewhere in the animal kingdom. Any normal human child will learn a language based on rather sparse data in the surrounding world while even the brightest chimpanzee exposed to the same environment will not. Why not? How and why did language evolve in our species and not in others? Since Darwin's theory of evolution questions about the origin of language have generated a rapidly growing scientific literature stretched across a number of disciplines much of it directed at specialist audiences. The diversity of perspectives from linguistics, anthropology, speech science, genetics, neuroscience and evolutionary biology can be bewildering. Tecumseh Fitch cuts through this vast literature bringing together its most important insights to explore one of the biggest unsolved puzzles of human history. *The Evolution of the Chinese Language* Joseph Edkins, 1888 *The Origins of Complex Language* Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy, 1999. This book proposes a new theory of the origins of human language ability and presents an original account of the early evolution of language. It explains why humans are the only language using animals, challenges the assumption that language is a consequence of intelligence and offers a new perspective on human uniqueness. Brilliantly executed, this book draws on evidence from archaeology, linguistics, cognitive science and evolutionary biology. **The Origin of Language** Merritt Ruhlen, 1994. But more than simply describing his and his colleague's theories, Dr Ruhlen invites you to share in the joys of discovery. He arms you with the linguist's basic tool kit and lets you work through the evidence for yourself and draw your own conclusions. You'll classify languages and language families, trace language family trees and even reconstruct some of the basic vocabulary used by our most distant ancestors. **Approaches to the Evolution of Language** James R. Hurford, Michael Studdert-Kennedy, Chris Knight, 1998-09-17. This is one of the first systematic attempts to bring language within the neo-Darwinian framework of modern evolutionary theory without abandoning the vast gains in phonology and syntax achieved by formal linguistics over the past forty years. The contributors, linguists, psychologists and paleoanthropologists, address such questions as: what is language as a category of behavior? is it an instrument of thought or of communication? what do individuals know when they know a language? what cognitive, perceptual and motor capacities must they have to speak, hear and understand a language? For the past two centuries, scientists have tended to see language function as largely concerned with the exchange of practical information. By contrast, this volume takes as its starting point the view of human intelligence as social and of language as a device for forming alliances in exploring the origins of the sound patterns and formal structures that characterize language. *The Origin and Diversification of Language* Morris Swadesh, 2017-09-04. Morris Swadesh, one of this century's foremost scientific investigators of language, dedicated much of his life to the study of the origin and evolution of language. This volume, left nearly completed at his death and edited posthumously by Joel F. Sherzer, is

his last major study of this difficult subject Swadesh discusses the simple qualities of human speech also present in animal language and establishes distinctively human techniques of expression by comparing the common features that are found in modern and ancient languages He treats the diversification of language not only by isolating root words in different languages but also by dealing with sound systems with forms of composition and with sentence structure In so doing he demonstrates the evidence for the expansion of all language from a single central area Swadesh supports his hypothesis by exhibits that conveniently present the evidence in tabular form Further clarity is provided by the use of a suggestive practical phonetic system intelligible to the student as well as to the professional The book also contains an Appendix in which the distinguished ethnographer of language Dell Hymes gives a valuable account of the prewar linguistic tradition within which Swadesh did some of his most important work

The Nature and Origin of Language Denis Bouchard, 2013-09-26 This book looks at how the human brain got the capacity for language and how language then evolved Its four parts are concerned with different views on the emergence of language with what language is how it evolved in the human brain and finally how this process led to the properties of language Part I considers the main approaches to the subject and how far language evolved culturally or genetically Part II argues that language is a system of signs and considers how these elements first came together in the brain Part III examines the evidence for brain mechanisms to allow the formation of signs Part IV shows how the book's explanation of language origins and evolution is not only consistent with the complex properties of languages but provides the basis for a theory of syntax that offers insights into the learnability of language and to the nature of constructions that have defied decades of linguistic analysis including including subject verb inversion in questions existential constructions and long distance dependencies Denis Bouchard's outstandingly original account will interest linguists of all persuasions as well as cognitive scientists and others interested in the evolution of language

The Origin and Evolution of Language Annie Webster, 2013

Evolutionary Epistemology, Language and Culture Nathalie Gontier, Jean Paul van Bendegem, Diederik Aerts, 2006-07-25 For the first time in history scholars working on language and culture from within an evolutionary epistemological framework and thereby emphasizing complementary or deviating theories of the Modern Synthesis were brought together Of course there have been excellent conferences on Evolutionary Epistemology in the past as well as numerous conferences on the topics of Language and Culture However until now these disciplines had not been brought together into one all encompassing conference Moreover previously there never had been such stress on alternative and complementary theories of the Modern Synthesis Today we know that natural selection and evolution are far from synonymous and that they do not explain isomorphic phenomena in the world Taking Darwin seriously is the way to go but today the time has come to take alternative and complementary theories that developed after the Modern Synthesis equally seriously and furthermore to examine how language and culture can merit from these diverse disciplines As this volume will make clear a specific inter and transdisciplinary approach is one of the next crucial steps that needs to be

taken if we ever want to unravel the secrets of phenomena such as language and culture *The Gestural Origin of Language* David F. Armstrong, Sherman E. Wilcox, 2007-04-19 In *The Gestural Origin of Language* Sherman Wilcox and David Armstrong use evidence from and about sign languages to explore the origins of language as we know it today According to their model it is sign not spoken languages that is the original mode of human communication The authors demonstrate that modern language is derived from practical actions and gestures that were increasingly recognized as having the potential to represent and hence to communicate In other words the fundamental ability that allows us to use language is our ability to use pictures or icons rather than linguistic symbols Evidence from the human fossil record supports the authors claim by showing that we were anatomically able to produce gestures and signs before we were able to speak fluently Although speech evolved later as a secondary linguistic communication device that eventually replaced sign language as the primary mode of communication speech has never entirely replaced signs and gestures As the first comprehensive attempt to trace the origin of grammar to gesture this volume will be an invaluable resource for students and professionals in psychology linguistics and philosophy **Language in Prehistory** Alan Barnard, 2016-01-05 For ninety per cent of our history humans have lived as hunters and gatherers and for most of this time as talking individuals No direct evidence for the origin and evolution of language exists we do not even know if early humans had language either spoken or signed Taking an anthropological perspective Alan Barnard acknowledges this difficulty and argues that we can nevertheless infer a great deal about our linguistic past from what is around us in the present Hunter gatherers still inhabit much of the world and in sufficient number to enable us to study the ways in which they speak the many languages they use and what they use them for Barnard investigates the lives of hunter gatherers by understanding them in their own terms to create a book which will be welcomed by all those interested in the evolution of language **The Origin of Speech** Peter F. MacNeilage, 2010 This book explores the origin and evolution of speech The human speech system is in a league of its own in the animal kingdom and its possession dwarfs most other evolutionary achievements During every second of speech we unconsciously use about 225 distinct muscle actions To investigate the evolutionary origins of this prodigious ability Peter MacNeilage draws on work in linguistics cognitive science evolutionary biology and animal behaviour He puts forward a neo Darwinian account of speech as a process of descent in which ancestral vocal capabilities became modified in response to natural selection pressures for more efficient communication His proposals include the crucial observation that present day infants learning to produce speech reveal constraints that were acting on our ancestors as they invented new words long ago This important and original investigation integrates the latest research on modern speech capabilities their acquisition and their neurobiology including the issues surrounding the cerebral hemispheric specialization for speech It will interest a wide range of readers in cognitive neuro and evolutionary science as well as all those seeking to understand the nature and evolution of speech and human communication *The Development of Language* Geoff Williams, Annabelle Lukin, 2006-03-22 This book presents a

unique range of interdisciplinary work on questions of language development and evolution It makes visible the significant contribution which meaning oriented linguistics is making to debates about the origins of language from the perspective of language evolution in the species as well as language development in the child As well as linguistics in the systemic functional or Hallidayan tradition the book offers contributions from primatology psychiatry sociology and education

Origin and Evolution of Languages Bernard Laks,2008-05 Debates the issues in the field of the origin and evolution of language through interdisciplinary perspectives from linguistics different branches thereof philosophy history and prehistory archaeology anthropology genetics computer modelling Progress in Artificial Life Marcus Randall,Hussein A.

Abbass,Janet Wiles,2007-11-06 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third Australian Conference on Artificial Life ACAL 2007 held in Gold Coast Australia in December 2007 The 34 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 70 submissions Research in Alife covers the main areas of biological behaviour as a metaphor for computational models computational models that reproduce duplicate a biological behaviour and computational models to solve biological problems *Theories about the Origin of Language* Thomas Schöll,2011-03-20 Seminar paper from the year 1996 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics University of Hannover English Seminar course Topics in Psycholinguistics 5 entries in the bibliography language English abstract I Introduction The following paper introduces certain theories about the origin of the human language These theories will reveal to which degree we can give information about the origin of language and to what extent these information are speculative or not The first theories deal with the straight line of evolution According to evolution things change in the course of time and so the first theories are concerned with the development of language These theories try to answer the question whether the development followed a straight line or not The subsequent theories then deal with the religious and philosophical aspects in the theories about when language started After that biological theories are presented before the closing of the essay with a summary and conclusion

The Seeds of Speech Jean Aitchison,2000-05-04 Clear and non technical overview of the history of language development by popular author Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved The Routledge Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics Wen Xu,John R. Taylor,2021-06-03 The Routledge Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics provides a comprehensive introduction and essential reference work to cognitive linguistics It encompasses a wide range of perspectives and approaches covering all the key areas of cognitive linguistics and drawing on interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary research in pragmatics discourse analysis biolinguistics ecolinguistics evolutionary linguistics neuroscience language pedagogy and translation studies The forty three chapters written by international specialists in the field cover four major areas Basic theories and hypotheses including cognitive semantics cognitive grammar construction grammar frame semantics natural semantic metalanguage and word grammar Central topics including embodiment image schemas categorization metaphor and metonymy construal iconicity motivation constructionalization intersubjectivity grounding multimodality cognitive pragmatics cognitive poetics

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The Social Origins of Language Daniel Dor,Chris Knight,Jerome Lewis,2014-06-27

This book offers an exciting new perspective on the origins of language Language is conceptualized as a collective invention on the model of writing or the wheel and the book places social and cultural dynamics at the centre of its evolution language emerged and further developed in human communities already suffused with meaning and communication mimesis ritual song and dance alloparenting new divisions of labour and revolutionary changes in social relations The book thus challenges assumptions about the causal relations between genes capacities social communication and innovation the biological capacities are taken to evolve incrementally on the basis of cognitive plasticity in a process that recruits previous adaptations and fine tunes them to serve novel communicative ends Topics include the ability brought about by language to tell lies that must have confronted our ancestors with new problems of public trust the dynamics of social cognitive co evolution the role of gesture and mimesis in linguistic communication studies of how monkeys and apes express their feelings or thoughts play laughter dance song ritual and other social displays among extant hunter gatherers the social nature of language acquisition and innovation normativity and the emergence of linguistic norms the interaction of language and emotions and novel perspectives on the time frame for language evolution The contributors are leading international scholars from linguistics anthropology palaeontology primatology psychology evolutionary biology artificial intelligence archaeology and cognitive science

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