



TOWARD AN EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY OF LANGUAGE

P H I L I P L I E B E R M A N

The Biology Of Language

Ashraf Bhat



The Biology Of Language:

Biolinguistics Lyle Jenkins, 2000-03-13 This book investigates the nature of human language and its importance for the study of the mind. In particular, it examines current work on the biology of language. Lyle Jenkins reviews the evidence that language is best characterized by a generative grammar of the kind introduced by Noam Chomsky in the 1950s and developed in various directions since that time. He then discusses research into the development of language which tries to capture both the underlying universality of human language as well as the diversity found in individual languages. Universal Grammar. Finally, he discusses a variety of approaches to language design and the evolution of language. An important theme is the integration of biolinguistics into the natural sciences, the unification problem. Jenkins also answers criticisms of the biolinguistic approach from a number of other perspectives, including evolutionary psychology, cognitive science, connectionism, and ape language research, among others.

The Biology of Language Stanislaw Puppel, 1995-07-27 This volume brings together 15 papers on the evolution and origin of language. The authors approach the subject from various angles, exploring biological, cultural, psychological, and linguistic factors. A wide variety of topics is discussed, such as animal communication, language acquisition, the essentialist evolutionist debate, and genetic classification.

The Biology of Language Under a Minimalist Lens: Promises, Achievements, and Limits Antonio Benítez-Burraco, Koji Fujita, Koji Hoshi, Ljiljana Progovac, 2021-03-30 **Explorations in the Biology of Language** Massachusetts Institute of Technology Work Group in the Biology of Language, 1976*

The Biology of Language Stanislaw Puppel, 1995-01-01 This volume brings together 15 papers on the evolution and origin of language. The authors approach the subject from various angles, exploring biological, cultural, psychological, and linguistic factors. A wide variety of topics is discussed, such as animal communication, language acquisition, the essentialist evolutionist debate, and genetic classification.

The Biology and Evolution of Language Philip Lieberman, 1984 This book synthesizes much of the exciting recent research in the biology of language. Drawing on data from anatomy, neurophysiology, physiology, and behavioral biology, Philip Lieberman develops a new approach to the puzzle of language, arguing that it is the result of many evolutionary compromises. Within his discussion, Lieberman skillfully addresses matters as various as the theory of neoteny, which he refutes, the mating calls of bullfrogs, ape language, dyslexia, and computer-implemented models of the brain.

Explorations in the Biology of Language Massachusetts Institute of Technology Work Group in the Biology of Language, Edward Walker, 1978

The Biology of Language Susanne Gabriel, 2000

Toward an Evolutionary Biology of Language Philip Lieberman, 2006-06-30

In this forcefully argued book, the leading evolutionary theorist of language provides a framework for studying the evolution of human language and cognition. Philip Lieberman asserts that the widely influential theories of language's development are inconsistent with principles and findings of evolutionary biology and neuroscience.

Foundations of Language: A Biological Paradigm Ashraf Bhat, 2011-10-11 Many people have argued that the evolution of the human language faculty

cannot be explained by Darwinian natural selection Chomsky and Gould have suggested that language may have evolved as the by product of selection for other abilities or as a consequence of as yet unknown laws of growth and form Others have argued that a biological specialization for grammar is incompatible with every tenet of Darwinian theory that it shows no genetic variation could not exist in any intermediate forms confers no selective advantage and would require more evolutionary time and genomic space than is available We examine these arguments and show that they depend on inaccurate assumptions about biology or language or both Evolutionary theory offers clear criteria for when a trait should be attributed to natural selection complex design for some function and the absence of alternative processes capable of explaining such complexity Human language meets this criterion grammar is a complex mechanism tailored to the transmission of propositional structures through a serial interface Autonomous and arbitrary grammatical phenomena have been offered as counterexamples to the position that language is an adaptation but this reasoning is unsound communication protocols depend on arbitrary conventions that are adaptive as long as they are shared Consequently language acquisition in the child should systematically differ from language evolution in the species and attempts to analogize them are misleading Reviewing other arguments and data we conclude that there is every reason to believe that a specialization for grammar evolved by a conventional neo Darwinian process All human societies have language As far as we know they always did language was not invented by some groups and spread to others like agriculture or the alphabet All languages are complex computational systems employing the same basic kinds of rules and representations with no notable correlation with technological progress the grammars of industrial societies are no more complex than the grammars of hunter gatherers Within societies individual humans are proficient language users regardless of intelligence social status or level of education Children are fluent speakers of complex grammatical sentences by the age of three without benefit of formal instruction

Language, from a Biological Point of View Cedric Boeckx, María del Carmen Horno-Chéliz, 2012-03-15 The present volume offers a collection of essays covering a broad range of areas where currently a rapprochement between linguistics and biology is actively being sought Following a certain tradition we call this attempt at a synthesis biolinguistics The nine chapters grouped into three parts Language and Cognition Language and the Brain and Language and the Species offer a comprehensive overview of issues at the forefront of biolinguistic research such as language structure language development linguistic change and variation language disorders and language processing the cognitive neural and genetic basis of linguistic knowledge or the evolution of the Faculty of Language Each contribution highlights exciting prospects for the field but they also point to significant obstacles along the way The main conclusion is that the age of theoretical exclusivity in Linguistics much like the age of theoretical specificity will have to end if interdisciplinarity is to reign and if biolinguistics is to flourish

Issues in the biology of language and cognition, 19?? *The Biology of Learning* P. Marler, H.S. Terrace, 2012-12-06 P Marler and H S Terrace The Rockefeller University Field Research Center Millbrook NY 12545 Dept of

Psychology Columbia University New York NY 10027 USA For the first half of this century theories of animal conditioning were regarded as the most promising approach to the study of learning both animal and human For a variety of reasons disillusionment with this point of view has become widespread during recent years One prominent source of disenchantment with conditioning theory is a large body of ethological observations of both learned and unlearned natural behavior These challenge the generality of principles of animal learning as derived from the intensive study of a few species in specialized laboratory situations From another direction the complexities of human language acquisition surely the most impressive of learned achievements have prompted developmental psychologists to doubt the relevance of principles of animal learning Even within the realm of traditional studies of animal learning it has become apparent that no single set of currently available principles can cope with the myriad of new empirical findings These are emerging at an accelerating rate from studies of such phenomena as selective attention and learning conditioned food aversion complex problem solving behavior and the nature of reinforcement Not very surprisingly as a reaction against the long held but essentially unrealized promise of general theories of learning many psychologists have asked an obvious question does learning theory have a future 2 r Marler and B S *Explorations in the biology of language* ,1978 **Language, Biology and Cognition** Prakash Mondal,2019-07-17 This book examines the relationship between human language and biology in order to determine whether the biological foundations of language can offer deep insights into the nature and form of language and linguistic cognition Challenging the assumption in biolinguistics and neurolinguistics that natural language and linguistic cognition can be reconciled with neurobiology the author argues that reducing representation to cognitive systems and cognitive systems to neural populations is reductive leading to inferences about the cognitive basis of linguistic performance based on assuming false dependencies Instead he finds that biological implementations of cognitive rather than the biological structures themselves are the driver behind linguistic structures In particular this book argues that the biological roots of language are useful only for an understanding of the emergence of linguistic capacity as a whole but ultimately irrelevant to understanding the character of language Offering an antidote to the current thinking embracing biologism in linguistic sciences it will be of interest to readers in linguistics the cognitive and brain sciences and the points at which these disciplines converge with the computer sciences *Biology and Language* Joseph Henry Woodger,2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for

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Grammar and Linguistics Saraswati

Saini,2025-01-03 Grammar and Linguistics Core Concepts offers a comprehensive introduction to the field of linguistics focusing on the practical and analytical skills needed to understand complex linguistic patterns We start with a small set of robust analytical tools applying them to basic phenomena before advancing to more intricate structures Our book covers key topics such as lexical valence and the rules governing the sharing of component values Each chapter includes integrated activities and issues equipping students with the tools to recognize and assess linguistic patterns We also address syntactic complexity in academic English using corpus based studies to challenge prevailing stereotypes in linguistics Our authors demonstrate that syntactic change occurs in both written and spoken language emphasizing the compressed nature of academic writing and its role in significant linguistic changes over the past century Supported by extensive textual evidence this book is essential reading for discourse analysts sociolinguists applied linguists descriptive linguists and historical linguists

Physical Eloquence and the Biology of Writing Robert S. Ochsner,1990-07-05 As a statement about literacy this book recommends an approach to teaching writing that stresses the neurological foundations of written English mastered almost like a foreign language Physical eloquence refers to neurological processes of hand eye and ear that every writer must control in order to generate and simultaneously to interpret a written text Biology of writing refers to innate or otherwise untaught abilities that all people have for acquiring prose and which are not enhanced by formal learning Ochsner promotes a realistic writing curriculum that stresses subconscious processes in the biology of the writing process rather than planned rehearsed and formally practiced activities for learning to write He concludes that successful literacy instruction depends on a teacher's willingness to take into account the supremacy of popular culture and the ascendancy of its spoken idiom

Why We Talk Jean-Louis Dessalles,2007-01-04 Constant exchange of information is integral to our societies The author explores how this came into being Presenting language evolution as a natural history of conversation he sheds light on the emergence of communication in the hominine congregations as well as on the human nature

BIOLEXICON Charles Blinderman,1990-01-01 The vocabulary of biology is made easier through knowing the meanings of elements that make up whole words English continues to adopt words from foreign languages and to build its vocabulary by inventing new words from old elements Most of the words entering English every year reside in technical vocabularies and knowing what the elements mean prepares medical students and physicians the practitioner of any biological science and anyone else to decipher these new words that might name a newly discovered microbe or mastodon a disease or a surgical procedure

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