

# THE BIOLOGY AND EVOLUTION OF LANGUAGE

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*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

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**From Signal to Symbol** Kim Sterelny,Ronald J. Planer,2021 An original argument to explain the language gap between humans and other primates drawing on research from evolutionary biology paleobiology and archaeology

**Language Origins** Maggie Tallerman,2005-05-27 This book addresses central questions in the evolution of language where it came from how it relates to primate communication how and why it evolved how it came to be culturally transmitted and how languages diversified The chapters are written from the perspective of the latest work in linguistics neuroscience psychology and computer science and reflect the idea that various cognitive physical neurological social and cultural prerequisites led to the development of full human language Some of these evolutionary changes were preadaptations for language while others were adaptive changes allowing the development of particular linguistic characteristics The authors consider a broad spectrum of ideas about the conditions that led to the evolution of protolanguage and full language Some examine changes that occurred in the course of evolution to Homo sapiens others consider how languages themselves have adapted by evolving to be learnable Some chapters look at the workings of the brain and others deploy sophisticated computer simulations that model such aspects as the emergence of speech sounds and the development of grammar All make use of the latest methods and theories to probe into the origins and subsequent development of the only species that has language The book will interest a wide range of linguists cognitive scientists biologists psychologists neuroscientists and experts in artificial intelligence as well as all those fascinated by issues puzzles and problems raised by the evolution of language

*Explaining Language Change* William Croft,2000 William Croft s text weaves together recent research findings from sociolinguistics historical linguistics grammatical change pragmatics social variation language contact and genetic linguistics

*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

**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

*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

**The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution** Maggie Tallerman,Kathleen R. Gibson,2011-11-17 In The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution sixty leading scholars present critical accounts of every aspect of the field The Volume s five parts are devoted to insights from comparative animal behaviour the biology of language evolution anatomy genetics and neurology the prehistory of language when and why did language evolve the development of a linguistic species and language creation transmission and change Research on language evolution has burgeoned over the last three decades Interdisciplinary activity has produced fundamental advances in the understanding of language evolution and in human and primate evolution more generally This book presents a wide ranging summation of work in all the disciplines involved It highlights the links in different lines of research shows what has been achieved to date and considers the most promising directions for future work The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution will be valued by everyone interested in one of the most productive and fascinating fields in natural and cognitive science

**The Origins of Grammar** James R. Hurford,2012 The second in James Hurford s acclaimed two volume exploration of the biological evolution of language explores the evolutionary and cultural preconditions and consequences of humanity s great leap into language

**The Paradox of Grammatical Change** Ulrich Detges,Richard Waltereit,2008-01-01 Recent years have seen intense debates between formal generative and functional linguists particularly with respect to the relation between grammar and usage This debate is directly relevant to diachronic

linguistics where one and the same phenomenon of language change can be explained from various theoretical perspectives In this a close look at the divergent and or convergent evolution of a richly documented language family such as Romance promises to be useful The basic problem for any approach to language change is what Eugenio Coseriu has termed the paradox of change if synchronically languages can be viewed as perfectly running systems then there is no reason why they should change in the first place And yet as everyone knows languages are changing constantly In nine case studies a number of renowned scholars of Romance linguistics address the explanation of grammatical change either within a broadly generative or a functional framework *The Evolution of Language out of Pre-language* T. Givón, Bertram F. Malle, 2002-12-18 The contributors to this volume are linguists psychologists neuroscientists primatologists and anthropologists who share the assumption that language just as mind and brain are products of biological evolution The rise of human language is not viewed as a serendipitous mutation that gave birth to a unique linguistic organ but as a gradual adaptive extension of pre existing mental capacities and brain structures The contributors carefully study brain mechanisms diachronic change language acquisition and the parallels between cognitive and linguistic structures to weave a web of hypotheses and suggestive empirical findings on the origins of language and the connections of language to other human capacities The chapters discuss brain pathways that support linguistic processing origins of specific linguistic features in temporal and hierarchical structures of the mind the possible co evolution of language and the reasoning about mental states and the aspects of language learning that may serve as models of evolutionary change *Variation in Language: System- and Usage-based Approaches* Aria Adli, Marco García García, Göz Kaufmann, 2015-07-24 Where is the locus of language variation In the grammar outside the grammar or somewhere in between Taking up the debate between system and usage based approaches this volume provides new discussions of fundamental issues of language variation It includes several highly insightful theoretical contributions as well as innovative empirical studies considering different types of data the role of priming in language change and rare phenomena *Sociolinguistics* Widya Caterine Perdhani, Isti Purwaningtyas, Emy Sudarwati, 2021-07-31 As an effort to portray the richness of how language is used by the society the book entitled *Sociolinguistics A Social Linguistics Reality* is a book worth reading to highlight the recent issues on language development This book overviews important sources of materials as the background knowledge followed by some authentic samples of linguistics reality for both the teachers and the students to engage in classroom settings The authors have chosen the most common topics found in the research on Sociolinguistics covering the scope of Sociolinguistics studies language codes in multilingual society language variation language and culture language and politeness and also the shift the change and the maintenance of language These topics would be of valuable insights to develop students awareness on their surrounding language phenomena and are considered to be helpful to invite more ideas to do research in Sociolinguistics English teachers students researchers as well as people in general will find this book beneficial since it gives some ideas samples activities

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summarises the state of the art in computational approaches to language evolution and highlights new lines of development Essential reading for researchers and students in the fields of evolutionary and adaptive systems language evolution modelling and linguistics it will also be of interest to researchers working on applications of neural networks to language problems Furthermore due to the fact that language evolution models use multi agent methodologies it will also be of great interest to computer scientists working on multi agent systems robotics and internet agents

### **Language Evolution**

Morten H. Christiansen, Simon Kirby, 2003-07-24 What is it that makes us human This is one of the most challenging and important questions we face Our species defining characteristic is language we appear to be unique in the natural world in having such an incredibly open ended system for putting thoughts into words If we are to truly understand ourselves as a species we must understand the origins of this strange and unique ability To do so we need to answer some of the most intriguing questions in contemporary scientific research Where did language come from How did it evolve Why are we unique in possessing it This book for the first time brings together the leading thinkers who are trying to unlock the puzzle of language evolution Here we see the latest ideas and theories from fields as diverse as anthropology archaeology artificial life biology cognitive science linguistics neuroscience and psychology In a series of seventeen well written and accessible chapters we get an unrivalled view of the state of the art in this exciting area Current controversies are revealed and new perspectives uncovered in a clear and readable guide to the latest theories This collection marks a major step forward in our quest to understand the origins and evolution of human language In doing so it sheds new light on the process of evolution the workings of the brain the structure of language and most importantly what it means to be human Language Evolution is essential reading for researchers and students working in the areas covered and has been used as a textbook for courses in the field It will also attract the general reader who wants to know more about this fascinating subject

### **The Evolution of**

**Human Language** Richard K. Larson, Viviane Déprez, Hiroko Yamakido, 2010-01-07 The way language as a human faculty has evolved is a question that preoccupies researchers from a wide spread of disciplines In this book a team of writers has been brought together to examine the evolution of language from a variety of such standpoints including language s genetic basis the anthropological context of its appearance its formal structure its relation to systems of cognition and thought as well as its possible evolutionary antecedents The book includes Hauser Chomsky and Fitch s seminal and provocative essay on the subject The Faculty of Language and charts the progress of research in this active and highly controversial field since its publication in 2002 This timely volume will be welcomed by researchers and students in a number of disciplines including linguistics evolutionary biology psychology and cognitive science

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