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Evolution in Genre Paola Evangelisti Allori, John A. Bateman, John Bateman, Vijay K. Bhatia, 2014 The volume addresses the issue of evolution in the notion of genre by exploring emerging new genres the transformation and variation in pre existing genres brought about by social and technological changes and the challenges posed by accounting linguistically and non linguistically for multimodal artefacts

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Interactions, Images and Texts Sigrid Norris, Carmen Daniela Maier, 2014-08-20 Multimodality is a fast growing interdisciplinary approach that aims to analyze the interplay of multiple modes such as gaze gesture or spoken language that are utilized in interaction and to examine the multimodal production and consumption of communicated messages This Reader provides a comprehensive text of current research into multimodality outlining in depth delineation of each primary theoretical and methodological approach as well as personal accounts of scholars who are responsible for the various

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Information Design Alison Black, Paul Luna, Ole Lund, Sue Walker, 2017-01-12 Information Design provides citizens business and government with a means of presenting and interacting with complex information It embraces applications from wayfinding and map reading to forms design from website and screen layout to instruction Done well it can communicate across languages and cultures convey complicated instructions even change behaviours Information Design offers an authoritative guide to this important multidisciplinary subject The book weaves design theory and methods with case studies of professional practice from leading information designers across the world The heavily illustrated text is rigorous yet readable and offers a single must have reference to anyone interested in information design or any of its related disciplines such as interaction design and information architecture information graphics document design universal design service design map making and wayfinding

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Drawing multimodality's bigger picture: Metalanguages and corpora for multimodal analyses Janina Wildfeuer, Claudia Lehmann, 2024-07-30 Multimodality has most recently been described no longer as a research field or discipline on its own but rather as a stage of development within a field Bateman 2022a 49 The realization that 1 many different fields and disciplines now enter their own

multimodal phase with new interest in multimodal phenomena and that 2 these disciplines all commit to the development of multimodality research with their own theoretical principles and methodological tools brings with it not only an immense breadth of potential analytical objects but also many new meta methodological issues We need to find ways of combining insights from the variously imported theoretical and methodological backgrounds brought along by previous non multimodal stages of any contributing disciplines Bateman 2022a 49 At the same time the search for a meta methodology for multimodal analyses is pushed further by the recent trend towards more empirical approaches to multimodal phenomena and the development and use of larger multimodal corpora that just as well require theoretical and methodological refinements We need to develop ways of strengthening claims with robustly applicable methods which nevertheless remain firmly anchored theoretically Bateman 2022b 64 For a productive handling of these issues disciplinary triangulation and finding a common language or metalanguage Maton newest results from data collection methods and multimodal corpus analyses that expand the current quantitative work by e g applying existing theories and methods to larger datasets or exploring the newest communication technologies We are particularly interested in seeing how works addressing these aspects contribute to finding ways of productive triangulation and integration for and within a meta methodology for multimodality research This Research Topic aims to bring together scholars from a variety of disciplines interested in multimodality research to review explore and advance the contributions that John Bateman as one of the key figures in multimodality research has made to both theory and method building as well as to the driving forward of multimodal empirical and corpus analyses We welcome contributions that for example critically address the theoretical and methodological advancements that John Bateman has made with regard to the notions of semiotic mode discourse semantics genre textuality etc apply one of the many approaches that John Bateman has developed for the empirical analysis of multimodal artefacts e g the GeM model for page based documents his work on multimodal film and audio visual analysis and the discourse semantics and or annotation approach to visual narratives to larger corpora or currently newly developing communicative situations expand on one of the abovementioned aspects with new ideas and insights from disciplines that have not yet been included in multimodality research

Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts ,2007 **Language Evolution** Salikoko S. Mufwene,2008-05-31 Language Evolution examines this processes by which languages change from the macroecological perspective of competition and natural selection **The Evolutionary Emergence of Language** Chris Knight,Michael Studdert-Kennedy,James Hurford,2000-11-20 Language has no counterpart in the animal world Unique to Homo sapiens it appears inseparable from human nature But how when and why did it emerge The contributors to this volume linguists anthropologists cognitive scientists and others adopt a modern Darwinian perspective which offers a bold synthesis of the human and natural sciences As a feature of human social intelligence language evolution is driven by biologically anomalous levels of social cooperation Phonetic competence correspondingly reflects social pressures for vocal imitation learning and

other forms of social transmission Distinctively human social and cultural strategies gave rise to the complex syntactical structure of speech This book presenting language as a remarkable social adaptation testifies to the growing influence of evolutionary thinking in contemporary linguistics It will be welcomed by all those interested in human evolution evolutionary psychology linguistic anthropology and general linguistics

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

A Critical Introduction to Language Evolution Ljiljana Progovac, 2018-12-18 This book provides a critical introduction to the current views and controversies regarding language evolution It sheds new light on hot topics such as How ancient is language Did Neanderthals have some form of language Did language evolve gradually and incrementally through stages or suddenly in one leap in all its complexity Does language evolution involve natural selection or not This book is essential reading for scholars and students interested in language evolution especially those in the fields of linguistics psychology biology anthropology and neuroscience

Echoes of the Past: Tracing the Evolution of Language Erna Parker, 2024-12-10 Echoes of the Past Tracing the Evolution of Language takes readers on a captivating journey through the historical development of languages exploring the intricate processes of language change evolution contact and reconstruction From the origins of language to the future of language evolution in the digital age this book delves deep into the fascinating world of historical linguistics Readers will uncover the rich tapestry of language families and genetic relationships as well as the impact of language contact and borrowing on linguistic evolution Through discussions on sound change morphological shifts and lexical evolution this book sheds light on how languages transform over time shaping the way we communicate and express

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EDUCATION **The Origins of Language Revisited** Nobuo Masataka, 2020-06-11 This book summarizes the latest research on the origins of language with a focus on the process of evolution and differentiation of language It provides an update on the earlier successful book *The Origins of Language* edited by Nobuo Masataka and published in 2008 with new content on emerging topics Drawing on the empirical evidence in each respective chapter the editor presents a coherent account of how language evolved how music differentiated from language and how humans finally became neurodivergent as a species Chapters on nonhuman primate communication reveal that the evolution of language required the neural rewiring of circuits that controlled vocalization Language contributed not only to the differentiation of our conceptual ability but also to the differentiation of psychic functions of concepts emotion and behavior It is noteworthy that a rudimentary form of syntax regularity of call sequences has emerged in nonhuman primates The following chapters explain how music differentiated from language whereas the pre linguistic system or the prosodic protolanguage in nonhuman primates

provided a precursor for both language and music Readers will gain a new understanding of music as a rudimentary form of language that has been discarded in the course of evolution and its role in restoring the primordial synthesis in the human psyche The discussion leads to an inspiring insight into autism and neurodiversity in humans This thought provoking and carefully presented book will appeal to a wide range of readers in linguistics psychology phonology biology anthropology and music

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 Evolutionary Emergence of Language Rudolf Botha, Martin Everaert, 2013-07-25 The book presents new and stimulating approaches to the study of language evolution and considers their implications for future research Leading scholars from linguistics primatology anthropology and cognitive science consider how language evolution can be understood by means of inference from the study of linked or analogous phenomena in language animal behaviour genetics neurology culture and biology In their introduction the editors show how these approaches can be interrelated and deployed together through their use of comparable forms of inference and the similar conditions they place on the use of evidence The Evolutionary Emergence of Language will interest everyone concerned with this intriguing and important subject including those in linguistics biology anthropology archaeology neurology and cognitive science

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.

Experiments in Cultural Language Evolution Luc Steels, 2012-02-23

The fascinating question of the origins and evolution of language has been drawing a lot of attention recently, not only from linguists but also from anthropologists, evolutionary biologists, and brain scientists. This groundbreaking book explores the cultural side of language evolution. It proposes a new overarching framework based on linguistic selection and self-organization and explores it in depth through sophisticated computer simulations and robotic experiments. Each case study investigates how a particular type of language system can emerge in a population of language game playing agents and how it can continue to evolve in order to cope with changes in ecological conditions. Case studies cover, on the one hand, the emergence of concepts and words for proper names, color terms, names for bodily actions, spatial terms, and multi-dimensional words. The second set of experiments focuses on the emergence of grammar, specifically case grammar for expressing argument structure, functional grammar for expressing different uses of spatial relations, internal agreement systems for marking constituent structure, morphological expression of aspect, and quantifiers expressed as articles. The book is ideally suited as study material for an advanced course on language evolution and it will be of interest to anyone who wonders how human languages may have originated.

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