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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 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.

The Origins of Language Joanna Dornbierer-Stuart, 2024-08-29 This book offers an introduction to the multidisciplinary subject of evolutionary linguistics which seeks to explain the biological origins of language and its subsequent development in humans. Roughly six million years ago a branch of hominids from the forests of East Africa started to thrive in the drier environment created by the East African Rift System. A host of physical developments culminated in the brains of early humans, increasing dramatically in size and cognitive power. Influenced by a unique and complex social organisation, communication signals became much more diverse and dependent on memory and learning mechanisms. But language is not only used to interact with our fellow beings. It is also closely connected to our thoughts. This makes language a biological, social, cultural and cognitive phenomenon all at once. What precise role did each of these aspects play in the emergence of language and how were they all coordinated to produce the most sophisticated communication system in the animal kingdom? The book aims to answer these questions and open up the fascinating world of evolutionary linguistics. It is not only aimed at scholars of linguistics but also students from other disciplines e.g. psychology, anthropology, evolutionary biology and cognitive science who have an academic interest in language but may be approaching linguistics for the first time. In addition, the book should appeal to anyone with an interest in the workings of language in general as well as advanced learners of English.

The Evolutionary Emergence of Language Rudolf Botha, Martin Everaert, 2013-07-25 Leading primatologists, cognitive scientists, anthropologists and linguists 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.

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Schizophrenia Paolo Brambilla, Andrea Marini, 2013-11-12 This book provides a comprehensive review of new developments in the study of language processing and related neural networks in schizophrenia by addressing the complex link between psychopathology language and evolution at different levels of analysis Psychopathological symptoms in schizophrenia are mainly characterized by thought and language disorders which are strictly intertwined In particular language is the distinctive dimension of human beings and is ontologically related to brain development Although normal at the levels of segmental phonology and morphological organization the speech of patients suffering from schizophrenia is often characterized by flattened intonation and word finding difficulties Furthermore research suggests that the superior temporal gyrus and specific prefrontal areas which support language in humans are altered in people with schizophrenia Brambilla and Marini bring together international contributors to explore the link between brain evolution and the psychopathological features of schizophrenia with a focus on language and its neural underpinnings Divided into three sections the book covers brain evolution and language phylogenesis brain abnormalities in schizophrenia psychopathology and schizophrenia This theoretical approach will appeal to professionals including clinical psychologists cognitive neuroscientists neuropsychiatrists neuropsychologists neurolinguists and researchers considering the links between brain evolution language and psychopathology in schizophrenia

The Language Phenomenon P.-M. Binder, K. Smith, 2013-04-05 This volume contains a contemporary integrated description of the processes of language These range from fast scales fractions of a second to slow ones over a million years The contributors all experts in their fields address language in the brain production of sentences and dialogues language learning transmission and evolutionary processes that happen over centuries or millennia the relation between language and genes the origins of language self organization and language competition and death The book as a whole will help to show how processes at different scales affect each other thus presenting language as a dynamic complex and profoundly human phenomenon

The Diachrony of Grammar T. Givón, 2015-09-15 The case studies assembled in these two volumes span a lifetime of research into the diachrony of grammar That is into the rise and fall of syntactic constructions and their attendant grammatical morphology While focused squarely on the data the studies are nonetheless cast in an explicit theoretical perspective adaptive developmental variationist Taken as a whole this work constitutes a frontal assault on Ferdinand de Saussure's corrosive legacy in linguistics Over the years reviewers slapped the author's wrist periodically for having dared to commit that most heinous of sins against de Saussure's hallowed legacy panchronic grammar In this work he pleads guilty having never seen a piece of synchronic data that didn't reek to high heaven of the diachrony that gave it rise Reek in two distinct ways first with the frozen relics of the past that prompt us to reconstruct prior diachronic states and second with the synchronic variation that hints at ongoing change Conversely the author confesses to having never seen a diachronic explanation that did not hinge on the synchronic principles Carnap's general propositions that govern language behavior The synchrony and diachrony of grammar are twin faces of the same coin

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