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disorders at different language levels in reading as well as writing and number processing. Additionally, chapters here present computational models, discuss the role of mirror systems for language, and cover brain lateralization with respect to language. Part four focuses on language in special populations, in various disease processes, and in developmental disorders. The book ends with a listing of resources in the neuroscience of language and a glossary of items and concepts to help the novice become acquainted with the field.

Editors Stemmer, Whitaker prepared this book to reflect recent developments in neurolinguistics, moving the book squarely into the cognitive neuroscience of language and capturing the developments in the field over the past 7 years. History section focuses on topics that play a current role in neurolinguistics research: aphasia, syndromes, and lesion analysis. Includes section on neuroimaging to reflect the dramatic changes in methodology over the past decade. Experimental and clinical section reflects recent developments in the field.

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basis for a new theoretical approach to language evolution acquisition and use in humans whilst at the same time assessing current debates on motor system s contribution to the emergence of language acquisition perception and production The chapters have been written by internationally acknowledged researchers from a variety of disciplines and as such this book will be of great interest to academics students and professionals in the areas of cognitive psychology neuropsychology neuroscience psycholinguistics and philosophy

Concepts in the Brain David Kemmerer,2019-02-21 For most native speakers of English the meanings of ordinary words like blue cup stumble and carve seem quite natural and self evident It turns out however that they are far from universal as shown by recent research in the discipline known as semantic typology To be sure the roughly 6 500 languages around the world do have many similarities in the sorts of concepts they encode But they also vary greatly in numerous ways such as how they partition particular conceptual domains how they map those domains onto syntactic categories which distinctions they force speakers to habitually attend to and how deeply they weave certain notions into the fabric of their grammar Although these insights from semantic typology have had a major impact on the field of psycholinguistics they have been mostly neglected by the branch of cognitive neuroscience that studies how concepts are represented organized and processed in our brains In *Concepts in the Brain* David Kemmerer exposes this oversight and demonstrates its significance He argues that as research on the neural substrates of semantic knowledge moves forward it should to the extent possible expand its purview to embrace the broad spectrum of cross linguistic variation in the lexical and grammatical representation of meaning Otherwise it will never be able to achieve a truly comprehensive pan human account of the cortical underpinnings of concepts Richly illustrated and written in an accessible interdisciplinary style the book begins by elaborating the different perspectives on concepts that currently exist in the parallel fields of semantic typology and cognitive neuroscience It then shows how a synthesis of these approaches can lead to a more unified and inclusive understanding of several domains of concrete meaning specifically objects actions and spatial relations Finally it explores a number of intriguing and controversial issues involving the interplay between language cognition and consciousness

Linguistics and Cognitive Neuroscience Dieter Hillert,2013-03-13 Das Sonderheft *Linguistics and Cognitive Neuroscience* enth lt insgesamt vierzehn in englischer Sprache verfa te Beitr ge Die Autoren untersuchen wie sprachliche Einheiten im menschlichen Gehirn unter normalen und neurologisch gest rten Bedingungen verarbeitet werden Die Untersuchungsmethoden sind linguistischer und psychologischer Natur und die Ergebnisse werden stets unter Ber cksichtigung von Theorien Hypothesen experimentellen Ergebnissen und Beobachtungen interpretiert Der Leser erh lt dadurch vom Forschungsbereich Sprache Kognition und Gehirn einerseits ein umfassendes Bild und andererseits wird er ber neueste richtungsweisende Ergebnisse detailliert informiert This special issue *Linguistics and Cognitive Neuroscience* consists of articles investigating language processing in neurologically impaired populations The general approach of the authors is to describe such language disorders in behavioral terms by applying primarily linguistic as well as psychological

methods The reported findings are interpreted by taking models hypotheses and experimental data into account Thus the research field of language cognition and brain is discussed in broad terms and new findings relevant for future research are presented

Language and the Brain Jonathan R. Brennan,2022 This book introduces readers to the state of the art neuroscientific research that is revolutionizing our understanding of language Written in an accessible conversational style it focuses on specific aspects of how the brain allows us to use language while also exploring broader themes

Right Hemisphere Language Comprehension Mark Jung Beeman,Christine Chiarello,2013-02-01 The statement The Right Hemisphere RH processes language while not exactly revolutionary still provokes vigorous debate It often elicits the argument that anything the RH does with language is not linguistic but paralinguistic The resistance to the notion of RH language processing persists despite the fact that even the earliest observers of Left Hemisphere LH language specialization posited some role for the RH in language processing and evidence attesting to various RH language processes has steadily accrued for more than 30 years In this volume chapters pertain to a wide but by no means exhaustive set of language comprehension processes for which RH contributions have been demonstrated The sections are organized around these processes beginning with initial decoding of written or spoken input proceeding through semantic processing of single words and sentences up to comprehension of more complex discourse as well as problem solving The chapters assembled here should begin to melt this resistance to evidence of RH language processing This volume s main goal is to compile evidence about RH language function from a scattered literature The editorial commentaries concluding each section highlight the relevance of these phenomena for psycholinguistic and neuropsychological theory and discuss similarities and apparent discrepancies in the findings reported in individual chapters In the final chapter common themes that emerge from the enterprise of studying RH language and future challenge for the field are reviewed Although all chapters focus only on typical laterality of right handed people this work provides a representative sample of the current state of the art in RH language research Important features include a wide range of coverage from speech perception and reading through complex discourse comprehension and problem solving research presented from both empirical and theoretical perspectives and commentaries and conclusions integrating findings and theories across sub domains and speculating on future directions of the field

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