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Don't Sleep, There Are Snakes Daniel L. Everett, 2008-11-11 Part passionate memoir part scientific exploration a life changing tale set among a small tribe of Amazonian Indians in Brazil that offers a riveting look into the nature of language thought and life itself Immensely interesting and deeply moving One of the best books I have read Lucy Dodwell New Scientist A riveting account of the astonishing experiences and discoveries made by linguist Daniel Everett while he lived with the Pirah a small tribe of Amazonian Indians in central Brazil Daniel Everett arrived among the Pirah with his wife and three young children hoping to convert the tribe to Christianity Everett quickly became obsessed with their language and its cultural and linguistic implications. The Pirah have no counting system no fixed terms for color no concept of war and no personal property Everett was so impressed with their peaceful way of life that he eventually lost faith in the God he d hoped to introduce to them and instead devoted his life to the science of linguistics Don't Sleep, There are Snakes Daniel Everett, Daniel Leonard Everett, 2009 Although Daniel Everett was a missionary far from converting the Pirahas they converted him He shows the slow meticulous steps by which he gradually mastered their language and his gradual realisation that its unusual nature closely reflected its speakers startlingly original perceptions of the world He describes how he began to realise that his discoveries about the Piraha language opened up a new way of understanding how language works in our minds and in our lives and that this way was utterly at odds with Noam Chomsky's universally accepted linguistic theories The perils of passionate academic opposition were then swiftly conjoined to those of the Amazon in a debate whose outcome has yet to be won Adventure personal enlightenment and the makings of a scientific revolution proceed together in this vivid funny and moving book BOOK JACKET You're Not As Crazy As I Think Randal Rauser, 2012-01-06 Randal Rauser helps us learn how to truly dialog with those who have very differing opinions from us those we so often marginalize Revolution of the Ordinary Toril Moi, 2017-05-22 An argument for ordinary language philosophy s ability to transform the prevailing understanding of language theory and reading in literary studies today This radically original book argues for the power of ordinary language philosophy a tradition inaugurated by Ludwig Wittgenstein and J L Austin and extended by Stanley Cavell to transform literary studies In engaging and lucid prose Toril Moi demonstrates this philosophy s unique ability to lay bare the connections between words and the world dispel the notion of literature as a monolithic concept and teach readers how to learn from a literary text Moi first introduces Wittgenstein s vision of language and theory which refuses to reduce language to a matter of naming or representation considers theory s desire for generality doomed to failure and brings out the philosophical power of the particular case Contrasting ordinary language philosophy with dominant strands of Saussurean and post Saussurean thought she highlights the former s originality critical power and potential for creative use Finally she challenges the belief that good critics always read below the surface proposing instead an innovative view of texts as expression and action and of reading as an act of

acknowledgment Intervening in cutting edge debates while bringing Wittgenstein Austin and Cavell to new readers Revolution of the Ordinary will appeal beyond literary studies to anyone looking for a philosophically serious account of why words matter Praise for Revolution of the Ordinary A milestone in literary studies In lucid and invigorating prose Moi shows how a certain picture of literary theory has held us captive and offers a brilliant and devastating analysis of its weaknesses Drawing on the tradition of ordinary language philosophy she offers a new vision of how we might think and read This groundbreaking book will shape conversations among literary scholars for years to come Rita Felski author of The Limits of Critique Revolution of the Ordinary takes on the formidable challenge of making Wittgenstein understandable and brilliantly shows his work s relevance for critics educated in post Structuralist Lacanian deconstructive new historicist culturalist postcolonial gueer feminist and critical race theories The growing interest in Wittgenstein among both literary critics and contemporary writers and poets absolutely demands this book R M Berry Florida State University This is an agenda setting work by a preeminent literary theorist It is also tremendously fun to read Revolution of the Ordinary is the kind of book that tells literary scholars and philosophers how to repair their relationship and how to do so without losing what is distinctive about each discipline John Gibson University of Louisville *Mastery* Robert Greene, 2012-11-13 From the bestselling author of The 48 Laws of Power and The Laws of Human Nature a vital work revealing that the secret to mastery is already within you This is the only authorized hardcover edition in the US Each one of us has within us the potential to be a Master Learn the secrets of the field you have chosen submit to a rigorous apprenticeship absorb the hidden knowledge possessed by those with years of experience surge past competitors to surpass them in brilliance and explode established patterns from within Study the behaviors of Albert Einstein Charles Darwin Leonardo da Vinci and the nine contemporary Masters interviewed for this book The bestseller author of The 48 Laws of Power The Art of Seduction and The 33 Strategies of War Robert Greene has spent a lifetime studying the laws of power Now he shares the secret path to greatness With this seminal text as a guide readers will learn how to unlock the passion within and become masters **Understanding Child Language Acquisition** Caroline Rowland, 2013-10-23 Taking an accessible and cross linguistic approach Understanding Child Language Acquisition introduces readers to the most important research on child language acquisition over the last fifty years as well as to some of the most influential theories in the field Rather than just describing what children can do at different ages Rowland explains why these research findings are important and what they tell us about how children acquire language Key features include Cross linguistic analysis of how language acquisition differs between languages A chapter on how multilingual children acquire several languages at once Exercises to test comprehension Chapters organised around key questions that summarise the critical issues posed by researchers in the field with summaries at the end Further reading suggestions to broaden understanding of the subject With its particular focus on outlining key similarities and differences across languages and what this cross linguistic variation means for our ideas about language acquisition Understanding Child Language Acquisition

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Meaning, Discourse and Society Wolfgang Teubert,2010-03-25 Meaning Discourse and Society investigates the construction of reality within discourse When people talk about things such as language the mind globalisation or weeds they are less discussing the outside world than objects they have created collaboratively by talking about them Wolfgang Teubert shows that meaning cannot be found in mental concepts or neural activity as implied by the cognitive sciences He argues instead that meaning is negotiated and knowledge is created by symbolic interaction thus taking language as a social rather than a mental phenomenon Discourses Teubert contends can be viewed as collective minds enabling the members of discourse communities to make sense of themselves and of the world around them By taking an active stance in constructing the reality they share people thus can take part in moulding the world in accordance with their perceived needs Mother Tongue Christine Gilbert,2016-05-17 One woman s quest to learn Mandarin in Beijing Arabic in Beirut and Spanish in Mexico

with her young family along for the ride Imagine negotiating for a replacement carburetor in rural Mexico with words you re secretly pulling from a pocket dictionary Imagine your two year old asking for more niunai at dinner a Mandarin word for milk that even you don't know yet Imagine finding out that you re unexpectedly pregnant while living in war torn Beirut With vivid and evocative language Christine Gilbert takes us along with her into foreign lands showing us what it s like to make a life in an unfamiliar world and in an unfamiliar tongue Gilbert was a young mother when she boldly uprooted her family to move around the world studying Mandarin in China Arabic in Lebanon and Spanish in Mexico with her toddler son and all American husband along for the ride Their story takes us from Beijing to Beirut from Cyprus to Chiang Mai and also explores recent breakthroughs in bilingual brain mapping and the controversial debates happening in linguistics right now Gilbert s adventures abroad prove just how much language influences culture and vice versa and lead her to results she never expected Mother Tongue is a fascinating and uplifting story about taking big risks for bigger rewards and trying to find meaning and happiness through tireless pursuit no matter what hurdles may arise It s a treat for language enthusiasts and armchair travelers alike The Babel Message Keith Kahn-Harris, 2021-11-04 Quite simply and quite ridiculously one of the funniest and most illuminating books I have ever read I thought I was obsessive but Keith Kahn Harris is playing a very different sport He really has discovered the whole world in an egg Simon Garfield A thrilling journey deep into the heart of language from a rather unexpected starting point Keith Kahn Harris is a man obsessed with something seemingly trivial the warning message found inside Kinder Surprise eggs WARNING read and keep Toy not suitable for children under 3 years Small parts might be swallowed or inhaled On a tiny sheet of paper this message is translated into dozens of languages the world boiled down to a multilingual essence Inspired by this the author asks what makes a language With the help of the international community of language geeks he shows us what the message looks like in Ancient Sumerian Zulu Cornish Klingon and many more Along the way he considers why Hungarian writing looks angry how to make up your own language and the meaning of the heavy metal umlaut Overturning the Babel myth he argues that the messy diversity of language shouldn t be a source of conflict but of collective wonder This is a book about hope a love letter to language This is a wonderful book A treasure trove of mind expanding insights into language and humanity encased in a deliciously quirky quixotic quest I loved it Warning this will keep you reading Ann Morgan author of Reading the World Confessions of a Towards an embodied science of intersubjectivity: Widening the scope of social Literary Explorer understanding research Ezequiel Di Paolo, Hanne De Jaegher, 2015-06-16 An important amount of research effort in psychology and neuroscience over the past decades has focused on the problem of social cognition This problem is understood as how we figure out other minds relying only on indirect manifestations of other people s intentional states which are assumed to be hidden private and internal Research on this question has mostly investigated how individual cognitive mechanisms achieve this task A shift in the internalist assumptions regarding intentional states has expanded the

research focus with hypotheses that explore the role of interactive phenomena and interpersonal histories and their implications for understanding individual cognitive processes. This interactive expansion of the conceptual and methodological toolkit for investigating social cognition we now propose can be followed by an expansion into wider and deeply related research questions beyond but including that of social cognition narrowly construed Our social lives are populated by different kinds of cognitive and affective phenomena that are related to but not exhausted by the question of how we figure out other minds These phenomena include acting and perceiving together verbal and non verbal engagement experiences of dis connection management of relations in a group joint meaning making intimacy trust conflict negotiation asymmetric relations material mediation of social interaction collective action contextual engagement with socio cultural norms structures and roles etc These phenomena are often characterized by a strong participation by the cognitive agent in contrast with the spectatorial stance typical of social cognition research. We use the broader notion of embodied intersubjectivity to refer to this wider set of phenomena This Research Topic aims to investigate relations between these different issues to help lay strong foundations for a science of intersubjectivity the social mind writ large To contribute to this goal we encouraged contributions in psychology neuroscience psychopathology philosophy and cognitive science that address this wider scope of intersubjectivity by extending the range of explanatory factors from purely individual to interactive from observational to participatory Introducing Language Typology Edith A. Moravcsik, 2013 This textbook provides an introduction to language typology which assumes minimal prior knowledge of linguistics Steven G. Kellman, 2020-02-15 Nimble Tongues is a collection of essays that continues Steven G Kellman's work in the fertile field of translingualism focusing on the phenomenon of switching languages A series of investigations and reflections rather than a single thesis the collection is perhaps more akin in its aims if not accomplishment to George Steiner's Extraterritorial Papers on Literature and the Language Revolution or Umberto Eco's Travels in Hyperreality Topics covered include the significance of translingualism translation and its challenges immigrant memoirs the autobiographies that Ariel Dorfman wrote in English and Spanish respectively the only feature film ever made in Esperanto Francesca Marciano an Italian who writes in English Jhumpa Lahiri who has abandoned English for Italian Ilan Stavans a prominent translingual author and scholar Hugo Hamilton a writer who grew up torn among Irish German and English Antonio Ruiz Camacho a Mexican who writes in English and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as a multilingual text Formalism and Functionalism in Linguistics Margaret Thomas, 2019-08-02 This volume is a concise introduction to the lively ongoing debate between formalist and functionalist approaches to the study of language The book grounds its comparisons between the two in both historical and contemporary contexts where broadly speaking formalists focus on structural relationships and idealized linguistic data contrasts with functionalists commitment to analyzing real language used as a communicative tool The book highlights key sub varieties proponents and critiques of each respective approach It concludes by comparing formalist versus functionalist contributions in three domains of linguistic research in the analysis of specific grammatical constructions in the study of language acquisition and in interdisciplinary research on the origins of language Taken together the volume opens insight into an important tension in linguistic theory and provides students and scholars with a more nuanced understanding of the structure of the discipline of modern linguistics

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television with notable examples including Jessica Coons work on the film Arrival Christine Schreyers Kryptonian for Man of Steel David Adgers contributions to the series Beowulf and David J Peterson's numerous languages for Game of Thrones and other franchises The chapters in this volume show how the use of invented languages as a teaching tool can reach a student population who might not otherwise be interested in studying linguistics as well as helping those students to develop the fundamental core skills of linguistic analysis Invented languages encourage problem based and active learning they shed light on the nature of linguistic diversity and implicational universals and they provide insights into the complex interplay of linguistic patterns and social environmental and historical processes. The volume brings together renowned scholars and junior researchers who have used language invention and constructed languages to achieve a range of pedagogical objectives It will be of interest to graduate students and teachers of linguistics and those in related areas such as anthropology and Theory and Practice in Functional-Cognitive Space María de los Ángeles Gómez González, Francisco José psychology Ruiz de Mendoza Ibáñez, Francisco Gonzálvez-García, Angela Downing, 2014-07-22 The differences among functionalist cognitivist and or constructionist models are generally taken to be not absolute but rather a matter of emphasis and degree with an increasing permeability between paradigms arising from cross fertilizing influences. This book further explores this burgeoning area of research through the notion of functional cognitive space namely the topography of the space occupied by functional cognitivist and or constructionist models against the background of formalist approaches in general and of Chomsky's Minimalism in particular Specifically the twelve contributions in the present volume update the reader on recent developments in functionalism Systemic Functional Grammar Functional Discourse Grammar and Role and Reference Grammar and cognitivism Word Grammar Cognitive Construction Grammar and the Lexical Contructional Model Plotting cognitive space proves particularly adequate for situating the six models represented in this volume not only in relation to each other but also potentially with respect to a wide spectrum of functionalist cognitivist and or constructionist models

On Recursion and Its Varieties Alejandro Sobrino,2025-06-12 This book discusses linguistic recursion as a transversal property that runs through different fields including language computer science mathematics architecture music and art Linguistic recursion considered since the seminal work of Hauser Chomsky and Fitch 2002 the defining characteristic of human language has no analogue or homologue in other animal communication systems This book presents different aspects of recursion from a syntactic semantic and pragmatic framework Syntax recursion is largely addressed through the different types of dependencies most notably those hierarchically composed The semantic and pragmatic topics are respectively discussed in relation to the theory of mind and a dialogical use of language Although there are several texts on specific topics of recursion this is the first that compiles its varieties pointing out the differences but also the interrelationships of its core aspects The book presents recursion as a complex phenomenon related not only to language but also to other cognitive scenarios such as working memory linguistic disabilities or primitive cultures

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