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brain and physiological processes ways for these networks to be active that allow humans to learn and use one or more languages It draws on neuroscience linguistics particularly theoretical linguistics and other disciplines In this volume in the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series Giosu Baggio offers an accessible introduction to the fundamentals of neurolinguistics covering language processing language acquisition literacy and speech and language disorders Baggio first surveys the evolution of the field describing discoveries by Paul Broca Carl Wernicke Noam Chomsky and others He discusses mapping language in brain time and brain space and the constraints of neurolinguistic models Considering language acquisition he explains that a child is never a blank slate infants and young children are only able to acquire specific aspects of language in specific stages of cognitive development He addresses the neural consequences of bilingualism literacy discussing how forms of visual language in the brain differ from forms of auditory language aphasia and the need to understand language disorders in behavioral functional and neuroanatomical terms neurogenetics of language and the neuroethology of language tracing the origins of the neural and behavioral building blocks of human linguistic communication to the evolution of avian mammalian and primate brains Behavioral Insights Michael Hallsworth, Elspeth Kirkman, 2020-09-01 The definitive introduction to the behavioral insights approach which applies evidence about human behavior to practical problems Our behavior is strongly influenced by factors that lie outside our conscious awareness although we tend to underestimate the power of this automatic side of our behavior As a result governments make ineffective policies businesses create bad products and individuals make unrealistic plans In contrast the behavioral insights approach applies evidence about actual human behavior rather than assumptions about it to practical problems This volume in the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series written by two leading experts in the field offers an accessible introduction to behavioral insights describing core features origins and practical examples These insights have opened up new ways of addressing some of the biggest challenges faced by societies changing the way that governments businesses and nonprofits work in the process This book shows how the approach is grounded in a concern with practical problems the use of evidence about human behavior to address those problems and experimentation to evaluate the impact of the solutions It gives an overview of the approach s origins in psychology and behavioral economics its early adoption by the UK s pioneering nudge unit and its recent expansion into new areas The book also provides examples from across different policy areas and guidance on how to run a behavioral insights project Finally the book outlines the limitations and ethical implications of the approach and what the future holds for this fast moving area **Death and Dying** Nicole Piemonte, Shawn Abreu, 2021-09-07 An examination of the contemporary medicalization of death and dying that calls us to acknowledge instead death s existential and emotional realities Death is a natural inevitable and deeply human process and yet Western medicine tends to view it as a medical failure In their zeal to prevent death physicians and hospitals often set patients and their families on a seemingly unstoppable trajectory toward medical interventions that may actually increase suffering at the end of life This volume in the MIT Press

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