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*Language, Culture, and Mind* Paul Kockelman, 2010-02-18 Based on fieldwork carried out in a Mayan village in Guatemala this book examines local understandings of mind through the lens of language and culture It focuses on a variety of grammatical structures and discursive practices through which mental states are encoded and social relations are expressed inalienable possessions such as body parts and kinship terms interjections such as ouch and yuck complement taking predicates such as believe and desire and grammatical categories such as mood status and evidentiality And more generally it develops a theoretical framework through which both community specific and human general features of mind may be contrasted and compared It will be of interest to researchers and students working within the disciplines of anthropology linguistics psychology and philosophy

*The Chicken and the Quetzal* Paul Kockelman, 2015-12-30 In *The Chicken and the Quetzal* Paul Kockelman theorizes the creation measurement and capture of value by recounting the cultural history of a village in Guatemala's highland cloud forests and its relation to conservation movements and ecotourism In 1990 a group of German ecologists founded an NGO to help preserve the habitat of the resplendent quetzal the strikingly beautiful national bird of Guatemala near the village of Chicacnab The ecotourism project they established in Chicacnab was meant to provide new sources of income for its residents so they would abandon farming methods that destroyed quetzal habitat The pressure on villagers to change their practices created new values and forced negotiations between indigenous worldviews and the conservationists goals Kockelman uses this story to offer a sweeping theoretical framework for understanding the entanglement of values as they are interpreted and travel across different and often incommensurate ontological worlds His theorizations apply widely to studies of the production of value the changing ways people make value portable and value's relationship to ontology affect and selfhood

**Agentive Cognitive Construction Grammar: Exploring the Continuity of Environment, Body, Mind, and Language** Sergio Torres-Martínez, **Agent, Person, Subject, Self** Paul Kockelman, 2013-01-17 This book offers both a naturalistic and critical theory of signs minds and meaning in the world It provides a reconstructive rather than deconstructive theory of the individual one which both analytically separates and theoretically synthesizes a range of faculties that are often confused and conflated agency understood as a causal capacity subjectivity understood as a representational capacity selfhood understood as a reflexive capacity and personhood understood as a sociopolitical capacity attendant on being an agent subject or self It argues that these faculties are best understood from a semiotic stance that supersedes the usual intentional stance And in so doing it offers a pragmatism grounded approach to meaning and mediation that is general enough to account for processes that are as embodied and embedded as they are articulated and enminded In particular while this theory is focused on human specific modes of meaning it also offers a general theory of meaning such that the agents subjects and selves in question need not always or even usually map onto persons And while this theory foregrounds agents persons subjects and selves it does this by

theorizing processes that often remain in the background of such often erroneously individuated figures ontologies akin to culture but generalized across agentive collectivities interaction not only between people but also between people and things and anything outside or in between and infrastructure akin to context but generalized to include mediation at any degree of remove

Language vs. Reality N. J. Enfield, 2024-03-05 A fascinating examination of how we are both played by language and made by language the science underlying the bugs and features of humankind's greatest invention Language is said to be humankind's greatest accomplishment But what is language actually good for It performs poorly at representing reality It is a constant source of distraction misdirection and overshadowing In fact N J Enfield notes language is far better at persuasion than it is at objectively capturing the facts of experience Language cannot create or change physical reality but it can do the next best thing reframe and invert our view of the world In *Language vs Reality* Enfield explains why language is bad for scientists who are bound by reality but good for lawyers who want to win their cases why it can be dangerous when it falls into the wrong hands and why it deserves our deepest respect Enfield offers a lively exploration of the science underlying the bugs and features of language He examines the tenuous relationship between language and reality details the array of effects language has on our memory attention and reasoning and describes how these varied effects power narratives and storytelling as well as political spin and conspiracy theories Why should we care what language is good for Enfield who has spent twenty years at the cutting edge of language research argues that understanding how language works is crucial to tackling our most pressing challenges including human cognitive bias media spin the post truth problem persuasion the role of words in our thinking and much more

**The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Anthropology**

N. J. Enfield, Paul Kockelman, Jack Sidnell, 2014-09-11 The field of linguistic anthropology looks at human uniqueness and diversity through the lens of language our species special combination of art and instinct Human language both shapes and is shaped by our minds societies and cultural worlds This state of the field survey covers a wide range of topics approaches and theories such as the nature and function of language systems the relationship between language and social interaction and the place of language in the social life of communities Promoting a broad vision of the subject spanning a range of disciplines from linguistics to biology from psychology to sociology and philosophy this authoritative handbook is an essential reference guide for students and researchers working on language and culture across the social sciences

*Relationship Thinking* N. J. Enfield, 2013-12 In *Relationship Thinking* N J Enfield outlines a framework for analyzing social interaction and its linguistic cultural and cognitive underpinnings by focusing on human relationships This is a naturalistic approach to human sociality grounded in the systematic study of real time data from social interaction in everyday life Many of the illustrative examples and analyses in the book are a result of the author's long term field work in Laos Enfield promotes an interdisciplinary approach to studying language culture and mind building on simple but powerful semiotic principles and concentrating on three points of conceptual focus The first is human agency the combination of flexibility and accountability which defines our

possibilities for social action and relationships and which makes the fission and fusion of social units possible The second is enchrony the timescale of conversation in which our social relationships are primarily enacted The third is human sociality a range of human propensities for social interaction and enduring social relations grounded in collective commitment to shared norms Enfield's approach cuts through common dichotomies such as cognitive versus behaviorist or public versus private arguing instead that these are indispensable sides of single phenomena The result is a set of conceptual tools for analyzing real time social interaction and linking it with enduring relationships and their social contexts The book shows that even or perhaps especially the most mundane social interactions yield rich insights into language culture and mind **Event**

**Representation in Language and Cognition** Jürgen Bohnemeyer, Eric Pederson, 2010-12-23 Event Representation in Language and Cognition examines new research into how the mind deals with the experience of events Empirical research into the cognitive processes involved when people view events and talk about them is still a young field The chapters by leading experts draw on data from the description of events in spoken and signed languages first and second language acquisition co speech gesture and eye movements during language production and from non linguistic categorization and other tasks The book highlights newly found evidence for how perception thought and language constrain each other in the experience of events It will be of particular interest to linguists psychologists and philosophers as well as to anyone interested in the representation and processing of events *Drawn from the Ground* Jennifer Green, 2014-05-08 Provides a multimodal analysis of women's sand stories from Central Australia showing how speech sign gesture and drawing work together

**Demonstratives in Cross-Linguistic Perspective** Stephen C. Levinson, Sarah Cutfield, Michael J. Dunn, N. J. Enfield, Sérgio Meira, 2018-07-19 The definitive guide to demonstratives which play a key role in language acquisition and use

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between knowing that say an object is 3rd singular and actually knowing who it refers to Achieving reference to people in Biniñ Gunwok can involve a delicate and refined set of calculations which are part of a deliberate and artful way of speaking Speakers draw on a diverse set of grammatical and lexical devices all underpinned by shared knowledge about a diverse range of social relationships and cultural practices

Nahuatl Nations Magnus Pharo Hansen, 2024-08-09 Nahuatl Nations is a linguistic ethnography that explores the political relations between those Indigenous communities of Mexico that speak the Nahuatl language and the Mexican Nation that claims it as an important national symbol Author Magnus Pharo Hansen studies how this relation has been shaped by history and how it plays out today in Indigenous Nahua towns regions and educational institutions and in the Mexican diaspora He argues that Indigenous languages are likely to remain vital as long as they used as languages of political community and they also protect the community's sovereignty by functioning as a barrier that restricts access to the participation for outsiders Semiotic sovereignty therefore becomes a key concept for understanding how Indigenous communities can maintain both their political and linguistic vitality While the Mexican Nation seeks to expropriate Indigenous semiotic resources in order to improve its brand on an international marketplace Indigenous communities may employ them in resistance to state domination

The Semantics of Nouns Zhengdao Ye, 2017-04-14 This volume brings together the latest research on the semantics of nouns in both familiar and less well documented languages including English Mandarin Chinese Russian the Papuan language Koromu the Dravidian language Solega and Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara from Australia Chapters offer systematic and detailed analyses of scores of individual nouns across a range of conceptual domains including people places and living things with each analysis fully grounded in a unified methodological framework They not only cover central theoretical issues specific to the analysis of the domain in question but also empirically investigate the different types of meaning relations that hold between nouns such as meronymy hyponymy taxonomy and antonymy The collection of studies show how in depth meaning analysis anchored in a cross linguistic and cross domain perspective can lead to unexpected insights into the common and particular ways in which speakers of different languages conceptualize categorize and order the world around them This unique volume brings together a new generation of semanticists from across the globe and will be of interest to researchers in linguistics psychology anthropology biology and philosophy

**Language and Emotion. Volume 1** Gesine Lenore Schiewer, Jeanette Altarriba, Bee Chin Ng, 2022-11-07 The Handbook consists of four major sections Each section is introduced by a main article Theories of Emotion General Aspects Perspectives in Communication Theory Semiotics and Linguistics Perspectives on Language and Emotion in Cultural Studies Interdisciplinary and Applied Perspectives The first section presents interdisciplinary emotion theories relevant for the field of language and communication research including the history of emotion research The second section focuses on the full range of emotion related aspects in linguistics semiotics and communication theories The next section focuses on cultural studies and language and emotion emotions in arts and literature as well as research on emotion in literary studies and

media and emotion The final section covers different domains social practices and applications such as society policy diplomacy economics and business communication religion and emotional language the domain of affective computing in human machine interaction and language and emotion research for language education Overall this Handbook represents a comprehensive overview in a rich diverse compendium never before published in this particular domain **Theorization and Representations in Linguistics**

Viviane Arigne, Christiane Migette, 2018-11-07 This book addresses some issues of theorization in linguistics having to do with the systems of representation used in linguistics and the relation between linguistics and cognition The essays gathered in the first part question the very concept of metalanguage comparing the metalanguage used in formalised languages and that of natural languages or examining Chomsky's theory of mental representations in relation to semantic description and analysis In the same line of thought another contribution endeavours to show how the notational system of a linguistic theory is part and parcel of both conceptualisation and theorisation in an analysis based on the early development of phonetics and phonology The second part of the volume studies the relations between linguistics and cognition seen under different angles The first study examines how the relation between cognitive linguistics and other disciplines is conducive to confusion and divergences in the interpretation of the terminology and is followed by a discussion of the origins and development of prototype theory in psychology and its transfer in linguistics by cognitive semanticists The last two chapters study how mental operations are expressed in language analysing the cognitive processes of deductive vs abductive inference on the one hand and the metarepresentation of utterance acts by assertive shell nouns on the other hand The Style and Timbre of English Speech and Literature

Marklen E. Konurbaev, 2016-02-09 The book introduces the reader into the world of mental perception of literary contents Based on the research in modern semantics functional stylistics and cognitive phonetics it explores the way linguistic elements of a literary work cause readers to form a single perception shape identified as a cultural literary or social stereotype **The Grammar of Thinking**

Daniela E. Casartelli, Silvio Cruschina, Pekka Posio, Stef Spronck, 2023-09-05 Sentence 1 represents the phenomenon of reported thought 2 that of reported speech 1 Sasha thought This is fine or Sasha thought that this would be fine 2 Sasha said This is fine or Sasha said that this would be fine While sentences as in 1 have often been discussed in the context of those in 2 the former have rarely received specific attention This has meant that much of the semantic and structural complexity cross linguistic variation as well as the precise relation between 1 and 2 and related phenomena have remained unstudied Addressing this gap this volume represents the first collection of studies specifically dedicated to reported thought It introduces a wide variety of cross linguistic examples of the phenomenon and brings together authors from linguistic typology corpus and interactional linguistics and formal and functional theories of syntax to shed light on how talking about thoughts can become grammar in the languages of the world The book should be of interest to linguists philosophers of language linguistic anthropologists and communication specialists seeking to understand topics at the boundary of stylistics

and morphosyntax as well as the grammar of epistemicity

**The Mayan Languages** Judith Aissen, Nora C.

England, Roberto Zavala Maldonado, 2017-05-12 The Mayan Languages presents a comprehensive survey of the language family associated with the Classic Mayan civilization AD 200 900 a family whose individual languages are still spoken today by at least six million indigenous Maya in Mexico Guatemala Belize and Honduras This unique resource is an ideal reference for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of Mayan languages and linguistics Written by a team of experts in the field The Mayan Languages presents in depth accounts of the linguistic features that characterize the thirty one languages of the family their historical evolution and the social context in which they are spoken The Mayan Languages provides detailed grammatical sketches of approximately a third of the Mayan languages representing most of the branches of the family includes a section on the historical development of the family as well as an entirely new sketch of the grammar of Classic Maya as represented in the hieroglyphic script provides detailed state of the art discussions of the principal advances in grammatical analysis of Mayan languages includes ample discussion of the use of the languages in social conversational and poetic contexts Consisting of topical chapters on the history sociolinguistics phonology morphology syntax semantics discourse structure and acquisition of the Mayan languages this book will be a resource for researchers and other readers with an interest in historical linguistics linguistic anthropology language acquisition and linguistic typology



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