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Biolinguistics Lyle Jenkins, 2000-03-13 This book investigates the nature of human language and its importance for the study of the mind In particular it examines current work on the biology of language Lyle Jenkins reviews the evidence that language is best characterized by a generative grammar of the kind introduced by Noam Chomsky in the 1950s and developed in various directions since that time He then discusses research into the development of language which tries to capture both the underlying universality of human language as well as the diversity found in individual languages Universal Grammar Finally he discusses a variety of approaches to language design and the evolution of language An important theme is the integration of biolinguistics into the natural sciences the unification problem Jenkins also answers criticisms of the biolinguistic approach from a number of other perspectives including evolutionary psychology cognitive science connectionism and ape language research among others

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Encyclopedia of Language & Linguistics E. K. Brown,2006

The Evolutionary Emergence of Language Rudolf Botha,Martin Everaert,2013-07-25 The book presents new and stimulating approaches to the study of language evolution and considers their implications for future research Leading scholars from linguistics primatology anthropology and cognitive science 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 In their introduction the editors show how these approaches can be interrelated and deployed together through their use of comparable forms of inference and the similar conditions they place on the use of evidence The Evolutionary Emergence of Language will interest everyone concerned with this intriguing and important subject including those in linguistics biology anthropology archaeology neurology and cognitive science

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