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Whorfian Hypothesis

Linguistic Relativism

- Language coerces thought
- The limit of my language is the limit of my world.
- people's thoughts are determined by the categories made available by their language
- humans are at the mercy of the particular language they speak

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Linguistic Relativity versus Innate Ideas Julia M. Penn,2014-01-02

The Whorf Theory Complex Penny Lee,1996-06-30 At last a comprehensive account of the ideas of Benjamin Lee Whorf which not only explains the nature and logic of the linguistic relativity principle but also situates it within a larger theory complex delineated in fascinating detail Whorf's almost unknown unpublished writings as well as his published papers are drawn on to show how twelve elements of theory interweave in a sophisticated account of relations between language mind and experience The role of language in cognition is revealed as a central concern some of his insights having interesting affinity with modern connectionism Whorf's gestaltic isolates of experience and meaning crucial to understanding his reasoning about linguistic relativity are explained A little known report written for the Yale anthropology department is used extensively and published for the first time as an appendix With the Whorf centenary in 1997 this book provides a timely challenge to those who take pleasure in debunking his ideas without bothering to explore their subtlety or even reading them in their original form

Explorations in Linguistic Relativity Martin Pütz,Marjolyn Verspoor,2000 About a century after the year Benjamin Lee Whorf 1897 1941 was born his theory complex is still the object of keen interest to linguists Recently scholars have argued that it was not his theory complex itself but an over simplified reduced section taken out of context that has become known as the Sapir Whorf hypothesis that has met with so much resistance among linguists over the last few decades Not only did Whorf present his views much more subtly than most people would believe but he also dealt with a great number of other issues in his work Taking Whorf's own notion of linguistic relativity as a starting point this volume explores the relation between language mind and experience through its historical development Whorf's own writing its misinterpretations various theoretical and methodological issues and a closer look at a few specific issues in his work

Language, Thought, and Reality, second edition Benjamin Lee Whorf,2012-07-13 Writings by a pioneering linguist including his famous work on the Hopi language general reflections on language and meaning and the Yale Report The pioneering linguist Benjamin Whorf 1897 1941 grasped the relationship between human language and human thinking how language can shape our innermost thoughts His basic thesis is that our perception of the world and our ways of thinking about it are deeply influenced by the structure of the languages we speak The writings collected in this volume include important papers on the Maya Hopi and Shawnee languages as well as more general reflections on language and meaning Whorf's ideas about the relation of language and thought have always appealed to a wide audience but their reception in expert circles has alternated between dismissal and applause Recently the language sciences have headed in directions that give Whorf's thinking a renewed relevance Hence this new edition of Whorf's classic work is especially timely The second edition includes all the writings from the first edition as well as John Carroll's original introduction a new foreword by Stephen Levinson of the Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics that puts Whorf's work in historical and contemporary context and new indexes In addition this edition offers Whorf's Yale Report an important work from Whorf's mature oeuvre

Benjamin Lee Whorf Peter C. Rollins,1980 Typewritten manuscript with photocopies of the published volume's title page verso and a portrait of Benjamin Lee Whorf

Language Diversity and Thought John A. Lucy,1992-07-02 An examination of the Sapir Whorf hypothesis on the relationship between grammar and thought

Rethinking Linguistic Relativity John J. Gumperz, Stephen C. Levinson, 1996-07-11 Linguistic relativity is the claim that culture through language affects the way in which we think and especially our classification of the experienced world This book reexamines ideas about linguistic relativity in the light of new evidence and changes in theoretical climate The editors have provided a substantial introduction that summarizes changes in thinking about the Sapir Whorf hypothesis in the light of developments in anthropology linguistics and cognitive science Introductions to each section will be of especial use to students

Universalism versus Relativism in Language and Thought Rik Pinxten, 2011-09-15 CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF LANGUAGE brings to students researchers and practitioners in all of the social and language related sciences carefully selected book length publications dealing with sociolinguistic theory methods findings and applications It approaches the study of language in society in its broadest sense as a truly international and interdisciplinary field in which various approaches theoretical and empirical supplement and complement each other The series invites the attention of linguists language teachers of all interests sociologists political scientists anthropologists historians etc to the development of the sociology of language

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From Whitney to Chomsky John Earl Joseph, 2002-01-01 What is American about American linguistics Is Jakobson who spent half his life in America part of it What became of Whitney s genuinely American conception of language as a democracy And how did developments in 20th century American linguistics relate to broader cultural trends This book brings together 15 years of research by John E Joseph including his discovery of the meeting between Whitney and Saussure his ground breaking work on the origins of the Sapir Whorf Hypothesis and of American sociolinguistics and his seminal examination of Bloomfield and Chomsky as readers of Saussure Among the original findings and arguments contained herein why American structuralism does not end with Chomsky but begins with him how Bloomfield managed to read Saussure as a behaviourist avant la lettre why in the long run Skinner has emerged victorious over Chomsky how Whorf was directly influenced by the mystical writings of Madame Blavatsky how the Whitney Max M Iler debates in the 19th century connect to the intellectual disparity between Chomsky s linguistic and political writings

Through the Language Glass Guy Deutscher, 2010-08-31 A masterpiece of linguistics scholarship at once erudite and entertaining confronts the thorny question of how and whether culture shapes language and language culture Linguistics has long shied away from claiming any link between a language and the culture of its speakers too much simplistic even bigoted chatter about the romance of Italian and the goose stepping orderliness of German has made serious thinkers wary of the entire subject But now acclaimed linguist Guy Deutscher has dared to reopen the issue Can culture influence language and vice versa Can different languages lead their speakers to different thoughts Could our experience of the world depend on whether our language has a word for blue Challenging the consensus that the fundamentals of language are hard wired in our genes and thus universal Deutscher argues that the answer to all these questions is yes In thrilling fashion he takes us from Homer to Darwin from Yale to the Amazon from how to name the rainbow to why Russian water a she becomes a he once you dip a tea bag into her demonstrating that language does in fact reflect culture in ways that are anything but trivial Audacious delightful and field changing Through the Language Glass is a classic of intellectual discovery

The Language Hoax John H. McWhorter, 2014 Japanese has a term that covers both green and blue Russian has separate terms for dark and light blue Does this mean that Russians perceive these colors differently from Japanese people Does language control and limit the way we think This short opinionated book addresses the Sapir Whorf hypothesis which argues that the language we speak shapes the way we perceive the world Linguist John McWhorter argues that while this idea is mesmerizing it is plainly wrong It is language that reflects culture and worldview not the other way around The fact that a language has only one word for eat drink and smoke doesn't mean its speakers don't process the difference between food and beverage and those who use the same word for blue and green perceive those two colors just as vividly as others do McWhorter shows not only how the idea of language as a lens fails but also why we want so badly to believe it we're eager to celebrate diversity by acknowledging the intelligence of peoples who may not think like we do Though well intentioned our belief in this idea poses an obstacle to a better understanding of human nature and even trivializes the people we seek to celebrate The reality that all humans think alike provides another better way for us to acknowledge the intelligence of all peoples

Evidence for Linguistic Relativity Susanne Niemeier, René Dirven, 2000-04-15 This volume has arisen from the 26th International LAUD Symposium on Humboldt and Whorf Revisited Universal and Culture Specific Conceptualizations in Grammar and Lexis While contrasting two or more languages the papers in this volume either provide empirical evidence confirming hypotheses related to linguistic relativity or deal with methodological issues of empirical research These new approaches to Whorf's hypotheses do not focus on mere theorizing but provide more and more empirical evidence gathered over the last years They prove in a very sophisticated way that Whorf's ideas were very lucid ones even if Whorf's insights were framed in a terminology which lacked the flexibility of linguistic categories developed over the last quarter of this century especially in cognitive linguistics To date there is sufficient proof to claim that linguistic relativity is indeed a vital issue and the current volume confirms a more general trend for rehabilitating Whorf's theory complex and also offers evidence for it It contains articles written by scholars from various fields of linguistics including phonology psycholinguistics language acquisition historical linguistics anthropological linguistics and cross cultural semantics which all contribute to a re evaluation and partial reformulation of Whorf's thinking

Het Probleem Van Incommensurabiliteit. Taylors Lezing Van de Sapir-Whorf Hypothese Elisabeth Van Camp, 2017 In *The Language Animal The Full Shape of the Human Linguistic Capacity* 2016 plaatst Charles Taylor de these dat taal alleen te begrijpen is als we begrijpen hoe taal werkt in het menselijk leven centraal. Zijn taalbenadering reikt voorbij de taal filosofie en cognitietheorie n wanneer ze uitlegt dat mensen waardeoordelen in een linguïstische dimensie vormen. Taylor titelt het negende hoofdstuk van *The Language Animal* naar de Sapir-Whorf hypothese die filosofisch relevant is omdat ze de nauwe band tussen de verschillen in natuurlijke talen en cognitieve verschillen van hun sprekers verwoordt. Een consequentie van de Sapir-Whorf hypothese is de idee dat een verschillende taal kan leiden tot een verschillend wereldbeeld en wederzijds verstaan zou belemmeren incommensurabiliteit. In deze scriptie onderzoek ik wat Taylor beschouwt als de problemen die door de Sapir-Whorf hypothese worden opgeroepen en op welke manier zijn constitutieve taaltheorie die kan beantwoorden. Ik belicht achtereenvolgens de Sapir-Whorf hypothese en hoe Taylor de hypothese interpreteert en integreert in *The Language Animal*. Omdat hij het probleem van incommensurabiliteit in contemporaine samenlevingen situeert, betrek ik ook Taylors essay *The Politics of Recognition*. In beide publicaties pleit Taylor voor de inzet van het hermeneutisch gesprek met het oog op horizonversmelting.

A Tale of Two Remedies Dennis Kurzon, 1998 This volume presents a model which sets out in linguistic terms the process by which court decisions on equitable remedies, injunctions and specific performance are reached. The process is explained in terms of the distinction between the perfective and imperfective aspects which in European languages involves mainly the verb phrase. Justification for such an approach is based on the Whorfian hypothesis which states that to a certain extent language determines thought. The hypothesis is applied to the origins of the remedies and the development of the aspectual system in Middle English. With case studies of American and English cases from both the 15th century and modern period, the book should be of interest to both legal historians and students of the linguistics of law.

Grammatical Categories and Cognition John Arthur Lucy, 1992 *Grammatical Categories and Cognition* uses original empirical data to examine the Sapir-Whorf linguistic relativity hypothesis, the proposal that the grammar of the particular language we speak affects the way we think about reality. The author compares the grammar of American English with that of Yucatec Maya, an indigenous language spoken in south-eastern Mexico, focusing on differences in the number marking patterns of the two languages. He then identifies distinctive patterns of thought relating to these differences by means of a systematic assessment of memory and classification preferences among speakers of both languages. The study illustrates the distinct approach to empirical research on the linguistic relativity hypothesis which Lucy develops in a companion volume, *Language Diversity and Thought*.

The Language Instinct Steven Pinker, 2010-12-14 A brilliant, witty and altogether satisfying book. *New York Times Book Review*. The classic work on the development of human language by the world's leading expert on language and the mind. In *The Language Instinct*, the world's expert on language and mind lucidly explains everything you always wanted to know about language: how it works, how children learn it, how it changes, how the brain computes it, and how it evolved. With deft use of examples of humor and wordplay, Steven Pinker weaves our vast knowledge of language into a compelling story: language is a human instinct, wired into our brains by evolution. *The Language Instinct* received the William James Book Prize from the American Psychological Association and the Public Interest Award from the Linguistics Society of America. This edition includes an update on advances in the science of language since *The Language Instinct* was first published.

The Bilingual Mind Aneta Pavlenko, 2014-02-06 If language influences the way we think does it mean that bilinguals think differently in their respective languages Interweaving cutting edge research case studies and personal experience this book will take you on a quest to unlock the mysteries of the bilingual mind

Sprachliche Relativität. Die Entstehung und Darstellung der Sapir-Whorf-Hypothese und ihre heutige Bedeutung für die Kommunikation
Leon Röhr, 2024-05-21 Bachelorarbeit aus dem Jahr 2019 im Fachbereich Germanistik Linguistik Note 1,5 Europa Universität Flensburg ehem Universität Flensburg Germanistik Sprache Deutsch Abstract Bestimmt unsere Sprache unsere Art in der wir denken und unsere Welt sehen Was genau ist dran am sprachlichen Relativitätsprinzip welches bekannt als die Sapir-Whorf-Hypothese Mitte des letzten Jahrhunderts erstmalig für Unruhe gesorgt hat Verschiedene Sprachen bringen verschiedene Funktionsweisen verschiedene Grammatiken mit sich die wir wie selbstverständlich erlernen und zumeist gar unhinterfragt anwenden Solche unterschiedlichen können beispielsweise die Rolle des Subjekts im Satz betreffen die explizite Kennzeichnung von Geschlechtszugehörigkeit oder die Beschreibungsweisen transzendenter Weltaneignung wie die deiktischen Kennzeichnungen links und rechts oder morphosyntaktische Betrachtungsweisen auf die eigene Person ich mich mir Viele Sprachen haben ihre Besonderheiten die sie von anderen Sprachen unterscheiden wodurch es oft eine schwierige Aufgabe ist sie ineinander zu übersetzen Einige Sprachen bestehen aus einem gigantischen Wortschatz und komplexen grammatikalischen Strukturen andere sind scheinbar viel simpler aufgebaut können sie aber das gleiche aussagen und viel wichtiger erfassen sie beiden den epistemologischen Sinn der Welt in gleichem Maße oder erscheint uns die Welt auf eine andere Art und Weise je nachdem wie wir gelernt haben über unsere Welt zu sprechen Denn das ist der Kern der Sapir-Whorf-Hypothese wir denken in den Strukturen und Kategorien die uns unsere Erstsprache vorgibt Verschiedene Sprecher besitzen kulturell divergierende Fertigkeiten die Welt durch den stream of consciousness zu dekodieren Diese Arbeit zeigt die Entstehungsgeschichte dieser Forschungsarbeit indem sie sich engmaschig insbesondere an die Originalschrift von Benjamin Whorf hält und nicht nur einzelne Zitate verwendet welche in Vergangenheit oft zu weitlich genommen und falsch verstanden wurden Später schließt sie ein Resümee in Kontext zum heutigen Forschungsstand der kommunikativen Wirklichkeit Muss ich tatsächlich alle Sprachen der Welt sprechen und gegeneinander abwägen um die Einsicht in eine objektive Wirklichkeit zu erhalten

Metaphor and the Sapir-Whorf-Hypothesis Christoph Burger, 2010-03-18 Research Paper undergraduate from the year 2010 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 1 University of Vienna language English abstract In this paper I will discuss two different approaches investigating the nature of language and the relation between language and thought 1 the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis also called theory of linguistic relativity and 2 the metaphor approach of Lakoff and Johnson 1980 Both theories had a major impact on the scientific community when they were published and sparked important research but also major controversy and debate among many scholars The main reason for their controversial reception was that both theories called into question the very foundation of the dominant view on language and thought which is still very much alive The present paper is divided into six chapters After this introduction the second chapter will outline the traditional objectivist view of fixed meaning and metaphor which is still prevalent in Western societies In the third chapter I will briefly portray the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis The fourth chapter will deal with Lakoff and Johnson's approach to understanding language In the following chapter I reflect on both theory complexes try to apply my theoretical knowledge and point out the similarities and differences of both approaches Furthermore I will try to suggest a few ideas around which both approaches could be combined The sixth chapter is an evaluation As already indicated above the current paper will be shaped by the two central questions Does language influence or even determine the way we think How important is the concept of metaphor when investigating the everyday use of language

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