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Handbook of Communication Disorders Amalia Bar-On 2018-04-23 The domain of Communication Disorders has grown exponentially in the last two decades and has come to encompass much more than audiology, speech impediments and early language impairment. The realization that most developmental and learning disorders are language-based or language-related has brought insights from theoretical and empirical linguistics and its clinical applications to the forefront of Communication Disorders science. The current handbook takes an integrated psycholinguistic, neurolinguistic, and sociolinguistic perspective on Communication Disorders by targeting the interface between language and cognition as the context for understanding disrupted abilities and behaviors and providing solutions for treatment and therapy. Researchers and practitioners will be able to find in this handbook state-of-the-art information on typical and atypical development of language and communication (dis)abilities across the human lifespan from infancy to the aging brain, covering all major clinical disorders and conditions in various social and communicative contexts, such as spoken and written language and discourse, literacy issues, bilingualism, and socio-economic status.

Language Development and Disorders W. Yule 1987 Communication disabilities are common, although their precise nature and degree of severity vary greatly among individuals. They are among the most handicapping of disabilities because they isolate a person and in so doing restrict social, educational, and occupational opportunities. One of the purposes of this book was to bring together theoretical, practical, and clinical knowledge from several disciplines that bear on language and communication into some reasonably accessible form. The intent is to provide a broad and multi-faceted view of language development and language disorders. Thus, contributions from education, linguistics, psychology, pediatrics, psychiatry, neurology, neuropsychology, and speech therapy are included. They describe our current knowledge of language development, suggest classifications for language pathology, outline what is known of the epidemiology of language difficulties, consider assessment and therapy, alternative communication systems and the impact of the new technology on communication aids. The variety of perspectives that it provides will make it particularly useful to the range of specialists who are concerned with the development of communication skills and language disorders.

Language Development In Exceptional Circumstances Dorothy Bishop 2013-04-15 Ever since attempts were made to describe and explain normal language development, references to exceptional circumstances have been made. Variations in the conditions under which language is acquired can be regarded as natural experiments, which would not be feasible or ethical under normal circumstances. This can throw light on such questions as: *What language input is necessary for the child to learn language? *What is the relationship between cognition and language? *How independent are different components of language function? *Are there critical periods for language development? *Can we specify necessary and sufficient conditions for language impairment? This book covers a range of exceptional circumstances including: extreme deprivation, twinship, visual and auditory impairments, autism and focal brain damage? Written in a jargon-free style, and including a glossary of linguistic and medical terminology, the book

assumes little specialist knowledge. This text is suitable for both students and practitioners in the fields of psycholinguistics, developmental and educational psychology, speech pathology, paediatrics and special education.

Speech and Language Norman J. Lass 2014-06-28 *Speech and Language: Volume 2, Advances in Basic Research and Practice* is a compendium of papers that discusses the processes and pathologies of speech and language, such as functional articulation disorders, lexical development, and a group therapy for treating stuttering. Some papers deal with vocal fold vibrations, childhood homonymy, framework for conversational speech behaviors, and vibrotactile testing. One paper cites studies of Hersen and Barlow (1976) that treatments warrant consideration only if these are powerful enough to effect obvious gains; and of Gilbert, McPeck, and Mosteller (1977) that treatment research is more likely to give modest than substantial gains—the degree of gains which can also be difficult to detect. Another paper examines suggestions for teaching words to language-disordered children, that when knowledge of normal language processes is applied in training approaches, effective and individualized programs will follow. Used in the treatment of stuttering, the Shaping Group, which employs action and many other treatment models, shows that its approach is effective. Another paper notes that before a surgical correction of voice disorders is undertaken, the importance of knowing the possible effects of various procedures on the voice should first be known. The compendium is well suited for linguists, ethnologists, psychologists, speech therapists, and researchers whose works involve linguistics, learning, communications, corrective surgery, and syntax.

Language Acquisition Jill G. De Villiers 1978 The study of language acquisition has become a center of scientific inquiry into the nature of the human mind. The result is a windfall of new information about language, about learning, and about children themselves. In *Language Acquisition* Jill and Peter de Villiers provide a lively introduction to this fast-growing field. Their book deals centrally with the way the child acquires the sounds, meanings, and syntax of his language, and the way he learns to use his language to communicate with others. In discussing these issues, the de Villiers provide a clear and insightful treatment of the classic questions about language acquisition: Does the child show a genetic predisposition for speech, or grammar, or semantics which makes him uniquely able to learn human language? What kinds of learning are involved in acquiring language and what kinds of experience with a language are necessary to support such learning? Is there a critical period during the child's development which is optimal for language acquisition? And what kind of psychological disabilities underlie the failure to acquire language?

Communication Yearbooks Vols 6-33 Set Various 2021-11-05 The *Communication Yearbook* annuals originally published between 1977 and 2009 publish diverse, state-of-the-discipline literature reviews that advance knowledge and understanding of communication systems, processes, and impacts across the discipline. Topics dealt with include *Communication as Process, Research Methodology in Communication, Communication Effects, Taxonomy of Communication and European Communication Theory, Information Systems Division, Mass Communication Research, Mapping the Domain of Intercultural Communication, Public Relations, Feminist Scholarship, Communication Law and Policy, Visual Communication,*

Communication and Cross-Sex Friendships Across the Life Cycle, Television Programming and Sex Stereotyping, InterCultural Communication Training, Leadership and Relationships, Media Performance Assessment, Cognitive Approaches to Communication.

The Cambridge Handbook of Communication Disorders Louise Cummings 2013-10-24 Many children and adults experience impairment of their communication skills. These communication disorders impact adversely on all aspects of these individuals' lives. In thirty dedicated chapters, The Cambridge Handbook of Communication Disorders examines the full range of developmental and acquired communication disorders and provides the most up-to-date and comprehensive guide to the epidemiology, aetiology and clinical features of these disorders. The volume also examines how these disorders are assessed and treated by speech and language therapists and addresses recent theoretical developments in the field. The handbook goes beyond well-known communication disorders to include populations such as children with emotional disturbance, adults with non-Alzheimer dementias and people with personality disorders. Each chapter describes in accessible terms the most recent thinking and research in communication disorders. The volume is an ideal guide for academic researchers, graduate students and professionals in speech and language therapy.

The Neurological Bases of Language Disorders in Children Christy L. Ludlow 1980

Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience Mark S. Blumberg 2009-11-10 The Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience is a seminal reference work in the burgeoning field of developmental behavioral neuroscience, which has emerged in recent years as an important sister discipline to developmental psychobiology. This handbook, part of the Oxford Library of Neuroscience, provides an introduction to recent advances in research at the intersection of developmental science and behavioral neuroscience, while emphasizing the central research perspectives of developmental psychobiology. Contributors to the Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience are drawn from a variety of fields, including developmental psychobiology, neuroscience, comparative psychology, and evolutionary biology, demonstrating the opportunities to advance our understanding of behavioral and neural development through enhanced interactions among parallel disciplines. In a field ripe for collaboration and integration, the Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience provides an unprecedented overview of conceptual and methodological issues pertaining to comparative and developmental neuroscience that can serve as a roadmap for researchers and a textbook for educators. Its broad reach will spur new insights and compel new collaborations in this rapidly growing field.

The MIT Encyclopedia of Communication Disorders Massachusetts Institute of Technology 2004 This volume offers almost 200 detailed entries covering the entire range of communication and speech disorders in children and adults, from basic science to clinical diagnosis. It is divided into four sections that reflect the standard categories with the field: voice, speech, language and hearing.

Language Disorders From a Developmental Perspective Rhea Paul 2017-09-25 The last 25 years have witnessed an explosion of research at the intersection of typical language development and child language disorders. A pioneer in bringing these fields of study together is Robin S. Chapman, Emerita, University of Wisconsin. This contributed volume honors her with chapters written by former students and colleagues, who track in their own research the theme of psycholinguistic contributions to our understanding of the nature and remediation of child language disorders. In this volume, such renowned researchers in child language development as Dorothy Bishop, Judith Johnston, and Ray Kent, among others, discuss their research in certain populations in the context of the significance of, limits of, and alternatives to Robin Chapman's developmental interactionist perspective. Studies of disordered language in Down's Syndrome and Specific Language Impairment, in particular, attribute much progress in our understanding of the pragmatic and comprehension skills in these populations to the developmental perspective. *Language Disorders From a Developmental Perspective* opens with a reprint of Robin Chapman's seminal 2001 article from *The Journal of Child*

Psychiatry and Psychology. It concludes with a new chapter from Dr. Chapman summarizing what we know and what we don't know about language disorders within the developmental framework, and pointing to future areas of research and intervention. Clinicians as well as scholars will benefit from this book, as will students in programs of developmental psycholinguistics, child language disorders, and learning disabilities.

Psychology Library Editions: Psycholinguistics Various, 2013-09-05 *Psychology Library Editions: Psycholinguistics* brings together as one set, or individual volumes, a series of previously out-of-print titles, originally published between 1970 and 1990. From a variety of academic imprints this set reflects the growth of psycholinguistics as a serious scientific discipline in its own right. It provides in one place a wealth of important reference sources from a wide range of authors expert in the field.

The Right Hemisphere Alfredo Ardila 1984

A Lifetime of Communication Julie Yingling 2004-07-21 Julie Yingling considers communication and relationships through the lens of human development. Beginning with infancy and moving through adolescence to adulthood, the chapters examine communication and cognition in the various stages of human development.

Communication Disorders R. W. Rieber 1981-05-31

The Development of Language and Language Researchers Frank S. Kessel 2013-12-16 First published in 1988. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Developmental Psycholinguistics and Communication Disorders Doris Aaronson 1976

Handbook of Neurodevelopmental and Genetic Disorders in Adults Sam Goldstein 2005-08-24 While neurodevelopmental and genetic disorders are often diagnosed in childhood, understanding and managing the impact of these conditions is a lifelong challenge. This authoritative handbook presents cutting-edge knowledge to guide effective assessment and treatment throughout the adult years. Illuminated are the neurobiological bases and clinical characteristics of a broad range of conditions that affect learning and behavior as well as physical functioning and health. Following a consistent format, chapters comprehensively describe the developmental course of each disorder, the changing needs of adults, and ways to help them harness their strengths.

Imitation and the Social Mind Sally J. Rogers 2006-05-25 From earliest infancy, a typically developing child imitates or mirrors the facial expressions, postures and gestures, and emotional behavior of others. Where does this capacity come from, and what function does it serve? What happens when imitation is impaired? Synthesizing cutting-edge research emerging from a range of disciplines, this important book examines the role of imitation in both autism and typical development. Topics include the neural and evolutionary bases of imitation, its pivotal connections to language development and relationships, and how early imitative deficits in autism might help explain the more overt social and communication problems of older children and adults.

Handbook of Psychology, Developmental Psychology Irving B. Weiner 2012-10-06

Psychology is of interest to academics from many fields, as well as to the thousands of academic and clinical psychologists and general public who can't help but be interested in learning more about why humans think and behave as they do. This award-winning twelve-volume reference covers every aspect of the ever-fascinating discipline of psychology and represents the most current knowledge in the field. This ten-year revision now covers discoveries based in neuroscience, clinical psychology's new interest in evidence-based practice and mindfulness, and new findings in social, developmental, and forensic psychology.

Language Development and Neurological Theory Sidney J. Segalowitz 2014-05-10 *Language Development and Neurological Theory* presents a neuropsychological theory of language development. The discussions are organized around the following themes: cerebral specialization for language in normal and brain-damaged individuals; development of cerebral dominance; and speech perception. Much emphasis is placed on the issue of cerebral specialization, or lateralization. Comprised of 20 chapters, this volume begins with a review of some of the methods

used to correlate neurophysiological and behavioral functions, as well as some of the issues involved in trying to unite the empirical science of neuropsychology and the rationalist science of linguistics. The next chapter deals with lateralization for speech sounds shown by young infants and possible factors in the sound signal responsible for the differentiation. Subsequent chapters focus on asymmetries in young children during continuous verbal-nonvisual and visual-nonverbal story tasks; the effects of multi-language elementary school program on the degree of lateralization for language; intramodal and cross-modal pattern perception in stroke patients with lateralized lesions; and visual half-field asymmetries in deaf and hearing children. Several hypotheses as to why language is lateralized to the left hemisphere rather than to the right are also examined. This book is addressed to researchers and students of the neuropsychology of language, whether they call themselves psychologists, neuropsychologists, neurologists, or linguists.

Routledge Handbook of Communication Disorders Ruth H. Bahr 2015-04-24 The Routledge Handbook of Communication Disorders provides an update on key issues and research in the clinical application of the speech, language and hearing sciences in both children and adults. Focusing on areas of cutting-edge research, this handbook showcases what we know about communication disorders, and their assessment and treatment. It emphasizes the application of theory to clinical practice throughout, and is arranged by the four key bases of communication impairments: Neural/Genetic Bases Perceptual-Motor Bases Cognitive-Linguistic Bases Socio-Cultural Bases. The handbook ends with an integrative section, which looks at innovative ways of working across domains to arrive at novel assessment and treatment ideas. It is an important reference work for researchers, students and practitioners working in communication science and speech and language therapy.

Language Development and Disorders in Spanish-speaking Children Alejandra Auza Benavides 2017-06-13 Prominent researchers from the US, Mexico, Chile, Colombia and Spain contribute experimental reports on language development of children who are acquiring Spanish. The chapters cover a wide range of dimensions in acquisition: comprehension and production; monolingualism and bilingualism; typical development, children who are at risk and children with language disorders, phonology, semantics, and morphosyntax. These studies will inform linguistic theory development in clinical linguistics as well as offer insights on how language works in relation to cognitive functions that are associated with when children understand or use language. The unique data from child language offer perspectives that cannot be drawn from adult language. The first part is dedicated to the acquisition of Spanish as a first or second language by typically-developing children, the second part offers studies on children who are at risk of language delays, and the third part focuses on children with specific language impairment, disorders and syndromes.

Language Development in Children with Special Needs Iréne Johansson 1994 This guide offers a programme to encourage language acquisition, and teach the child to use appropriate language and communication in differing situations. The author's early intervention programmes are widely practised in Sweden, and are based on the belief that language and communication develop as a key part of the child's overall development.

Language and Communication in Mental Retardation Sheldon Rosenberg 2013-05-13 Research on language and communication development and intervention in persons with mental retardation has been conducted at a fast and furious pace during the last two decades. Past attempts to summarize this research have been rather restricted, focusing on a single, narrowly defined substantive domain such as lexical development, or of a single etiology such as Down Syndrome. This volume, in contrast, presents a critical, integrative review of research and theory on language development and processing across all domains and a variety of etiologies. In addition, many previous attempts to review portions of this research have failed to consider the research within the context of current theory and data from developmental psycholinguistics and linguistics. A major

contribution of this book is the emphasis on relevant work outside of mental retardation for understanding and treating the language and communication problems of persons with mental retardation. Finally, this book is comprehensive and up-to-date across all the areas of language covered including appropriate introductory material in linguistics and psychology -- discussions of the innateness, cognition-first and motherese views of normal language acquisition. In addition, the authors' extensive bibliography is valuable in and of itself to any serious student or professional in the area.

Access to Communication Melanie Nind 2012-07-26 The award-winning creators of Intensive Interaction bring this groundbreaking book up to date with new material covering inclusion and emotional literacy. The book also includes: a brand new section looking at the program's implementation in preschool settings the particular benefits of Intensive Interaction for children who have Autistic Spectrum Disorders a 'how to do it' chapter including ideas for assessment case studies to help practitioners get to grips with the realities of using Intensive Interaction. This book has been updated to include the new SEN Disability Act (SENDA), and developments in new technology.

Cognitive Constraints on Communication L.M. Vaina 2013-03-14 Communication is one of the most challenging human phenomena, and the same is true of its paradigmatic verbal realization as a dialogue. Not only is communication crucial for virtually all interpersonal relations; dialogue is often seen as offering us also a paradigm for important intra-individual processes. The best known example is undoubtedly the idea of conceptualizing thinking as an internal dialogue, "inward dialogue carried on by the mind within itself without spoken sound", as Plato called it in the Sophist. At first, the study of communication seems to be too vaguely defined to have much promise. It is up to us, so to speak, to decide what to say and how to say it. However, on closer scrutiny, the process of communication is seen to be subject to various subtle constraints. They are due inter alia to the nature of the parties of the communicative act, and most importantly, to the properties of the language or other method of representation presupposed in that particular act of communication. It is therefore not surprising that in the study of communication as a cognitive process the critical issues revolve around the nature of the representations and the nature of the computations that create, maintain and interpret these representations. The term "representation" as used here indicates a particular way of specifying information about a given subject.

The Communicative Competence of Young Children Susan H. Foster-Cohen 2014-01-27 How children first acquire language is one of the central issues in linguistics. This book draws on a wide range of research, including work in developmental psychology, anthropology and sociology, to explore the processes behind child language acquisition to the preschool period.

Language Disorders in Speakers of Chinese Sam-po Law 2009

Developmental Speech and Language Disorders Dennis Cantwell 1987-04-10 Professionals concerned with linguistically-impaired children have long recognized the broad range of disturbances associated with language disorders. The global nature and severity of the difficulties faced by these children is evidenced by the variety of professionals who often become involved with their treatment. Yet, despite the many ramifications of language impairment, no book until now has dealt with speech and language disorders from a psychiatric perspective. Representing a decade of fruitful collaboration between a psycholinguist and a child psychiatrist, *Developmental Speech and Language Disorders* provides clinically useful information in a uniquely accessible format. This book first outlines the course of normal speech and language development, then provides a complete review of assessment methods to diagnose childhood syndromes involving language. Although clinically oriented, the volume does not focus so much on 'how to' assess, diagnose, and treat language impaired children, but rather 'how to approach' observation, selection of assessment procedures, interpretation of assessment results, differential diagnosis, and the establishment of treatment goals. The initial three chapters present a complete introduction to speech and language disorders. Case illustrations then follow graphically illustrate the evaluation of

presenting complaints, the fashioning of diagnoses, and establishment of appropriate treatment plans. Interventions discussed include parent language stimulation, types of speech-language therapy, methods of facilitating educational achievement, and psychiatric interventions. Special tables provide quick reference to major developmental milestones and handy ``signals'' of speech and language disorders. This volume brings to clinicians from all backgrounds a framework for interdisciplinary integration of speech and language disorders. For universal accessibility, the terminology used in the book accommodates the fields of speech/language pathology, psychology, and psychiatry as well as related areas in medicine and education. Professionals in any of these fields who deal with linguistically impaired children will find *Developmental Speech and Language Disorders* to be a highly readable and eminently useful clinical tool.

Language Development and Aphasia in Children R. W. Rieber 2014-05-10 *Language Development and Aphasia in Children: New Essays and a Translation of Kindersprache und Aphasie* by Emil Fröschels deals with problems of theory, method, and therapy as well as the interpretation of language development and aphasia in children. A translation of Emil Fröschels' book *Kindersprache und Aphasie* into English (Child Language and Aphasia) is included. Comprised of 26 chapters, this book begins with a historical review that illustrates how the ideas of other influential figures laid the groundwork for Child Language and Aphasia (1918), including Géraud de Cordemoy and Denis Diderot. The discussion then turns to the environment that surrounded Child Language and Aphasia and some of Fröschels' observations regarding the nature of aphasia in children. The effect of left hemisphere arteriopathy on communicative intent, expression, and language comprehension in a right-handed nine-year-old girl is also examined. Subsequent chapters focus on theories of reading and language development; the psychology of association; the theory of the transitive contents of consciousness; and stuttering in children and aphasics. This monograph should be of considerable interest to students, researchers, and specialists in the fields of neurolinguistics, psycholinguistics, neuropsychology, and neurophysiology.

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Ethical and Scientific Issues Posed by Human Uses of Molecular Genetics Doris Aaronson 1975

Communication Yearbook 8 Robert N Bostrom 2012-05-23 First published in 2012. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Emergence of Phonology Marilyn M. Vihman 2013-11-07 How well have classic ideas on whole-word phonology stood the test of time? Waterson claimed that each child has a system of their own; Ferguson and Farwell emphasised the relative accuracy of first words; Menn noted the occurrence of regression and the emergence

of phonological systematicity. This volume brings together classic texts such as these with current data-rich studies of British and American English, Arabic, Brazilian Portuguese, Finnish, French, Japanese, Polish and Spanish. This combination of classic and contemporary work from the last 30 years presents the reader with cutting-edge perspectives on child language by linking historical approaches with current ideas such as exemplar theory and usage-based phonology and contrasting state-of-the-art perspectives from developmental psychology and linguistics. This is a valuable resource for cognitive scientists, developmentalists, linguists, psychologists, speech scientists and therapists interested in understanding how children begin to use language without the benefit of language-specific innate knowledge.

Communication before Speech Judith Coupe O'Kane 2016-01-08 First published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Classification of Developmental Language Disorders Ludo Verhoeven 2003-09-12 Chapters written by leading authorities offer current perspectives on the origins and development of language disorders. They address the question: How can the child's linguistic environment be restructured so that children at risk can develop important adaptive skills in the domains of self-care, social interaction, and problem solving? This theory-based, but practical book emphasizes the importance of accurate definitions of subtypes for assessment and intervention. It will be of interest to students, researchers, and practitioners in the field of developmental language disorders.

Psycholinguistic Research (PLE: Psycholinguistics) Doris Aaronson 2013-11-20 Originally published in 1979, this book represents an effort to bring together the two disciplines at the core of psycholinguistics, psychology and linguistics. It discusses a broad variety of theoretical approaches to psycholinguistics as well as covering a wide range of topics. At the time the book had four goals: to discuss many of the important contemporary issues in psycholinguistics; to explore the different views on major theoretical controversies; to provide an analysis of background literature as a framework in which to evaluate the issues and controversies; and to describe interesting high-quality research currently being done by the authors and some of their colleagues. Today it can be read and enjoyed in its historical context, with many of the chapters still relevant in psycholinguistic research today.

Infant Development J. Gavin Bremner 1997 This edited volume provides an authoritative account of recent research into infant development, containing thirteen chapters written by leading British and North American infancy researchers. Editorial sections are used to provide an integrated whole and to point the reader to similarities and contrasts between arguments developed by different authors. Although the chapters are organised along conventional lines into sections on perceptual, cognitive and social development, the emphasis (appearing both within chapters and in the linking editorial passages within sections) is on links between perceptual, cognitive and social aspects of development. Thus, exciting new findings on infant perception are related to both old and new accounts of cognitive development, and links are drawn between these topics and the development of social interaction and language. There is a strong theoretical component in all sections of the book, with particular attention given to both traditional approaches such as Piagetian theory, and more recent approaches such as direct perception and dynamic systems theory. There is also a chapter devoted to interpreting infant development from a psychoanalytic perspective. A particular feature of this book is its aim to make recent findings and theoretical developments accessible to a student audience with little advanced knowledge of the area. Thus the book should appeal to a wide readership ranging from advanced undergraduate psychology students to established infancy researchers.

Handbook of Applied Psycholinguistics S. Rosenberg 2014-02-04 First published in 1982. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.