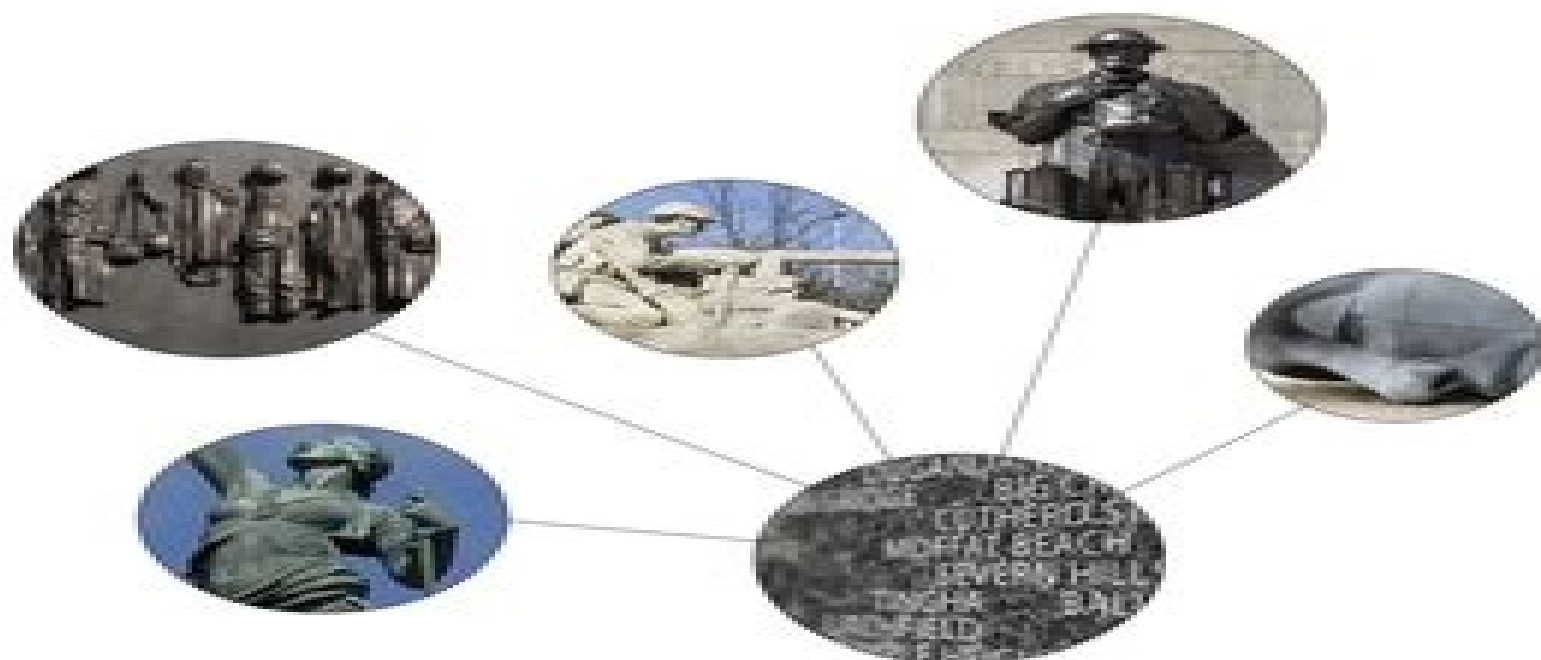


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The Languages of Humor Arie Sover, 2018-09-20 Why are things funny How has humor changed over the centuries How can humor be a political force Featuring expert authors from across the globe The Languages of Humor discusses three

main types of humour verbal visual and physical Despite the differences between them all have a common purpose showing us in different ways the reality that we live in and how we can reflect on that reality To this end the book shows how humor has been used to address such topics as the Holocaust and the Soviet Union and why it has been controversial in cases including Charlie Hebdo The Languages of Humor explores a subject that is of interest in a wide range of intellectual disciplines including sociology psychology communication philosophy history social sciences linguistics computer science literature theatre education and cultural studies This volume features contributions from world leading academics some of who have professional backgrounds in this field This unique research led book which includes over 20 illustrations offers a top down analysis of humor studies Wales in England, 1914-1945 Wendy Ugolini, 2024-05-10 At the beginning of the twentieth century for many English men and women of Welsh origin the idea of being in some part Welsh reaffirmed their own understanding of what it meant to be British Wales in England 1914 1945 is the first cultural history of this English Welsh duality an identification with two constituent nations at once and explores how Welshness was imagined performed and mobilised in England during and between the two world wars In so doing and making use of individual English Welsh case studies from the worlds of politics art literature and soldiering the book provides a wholly new perspective on the social cultural and military history of Britain at war It shows English Welsh duality to have been an important strand of pluralistic Britishness in wartime and that this diasporic construction of Welshness held a wide urban appeal with significant implications for military enlistment cultural production and commemorative practices in England Working at the intersection of war studies British studies and diaspora studies Wales in England makes a significant contribution to four nations history and the history of British society at war **Designing Memory** Sabina Tanović, 2019-11-28 This innovative study of memorial architecture investigates how design can translate memories of human loss into tangible structures creating spaces for remembering Using approaches from history psychology anthropology and sociology Sabina Tanovi explores purposes behind creating contemporary memorials in a given location their translation into architectural concepts their materialisation in the face of social and political challenges and their influence on the transmission of memory Covering the period from the First World War to the present she looks at memorials such as the Holocaust museums in Mechelen and Drancy as well as memorials for the victims of terrorist attacks to unravel the private and public role of memorial architecture and the possibilities of architecture as a form of agency in remembering and dealing with a difficult past The result is a distinctive contribution to the literature on history and memory and on architecture as a link to the past *The Visual Language of Comics* Neil Cohn, 2013-12-05 Drawings and sequential images are an integral part of human expression dating back at least as far as cave paintings and in contemporary society appear most prominently in comics Despite this fundamental part of human identity little work has explored the comprehension and cognitive underpinnings of visual narratives until now This work presents a provocative theory that drawings and sequential images are structured the same as language Building on

contemporary theories from linguistics and cognitive psychology it argues that comics are written in a visual language of sequential images that combines with text Like spoken and signed languages visual narratives use a lexicon of systematic patterns stored in memory strategies for combining these patterns into meaningful units and a hierarchic grammar governing the combination of sequential images into coherent expressions Filled with examples and illustrations this book details each of these levels of structure explains how cross cultural differences arise in diverse visual languages of the world and describes what the newest neuroscience research reveals about the brain s comprehension of visual narratives From this emerges the foundation for a new line of research within the linguistic and cognitive sciences raising intriguing questions about the connections between language and the diversity of humans expressive behaviours in the mind and brain

Semiotics with a Conscience Marcel Danesi,2024-01-25 Demonstrating how semiotic theory and method can be applied to decoding false representations and dangerous discourses this book explores how semiotics can be used as a potentially powerful science of conscience Confronting the sometimes negative perception of semiotics as academically inward looking and lacking in morality Marcel Danesi turns this view on its head Instead Danesi highlights how the same techniques that have allowed the use of semiotics for self serving commercial purposes such as advertising or marketing could also be applied to deciphering current world problems Through describing the semiotic notions and methods that can be used to analyze misrepresentations propaganda or meaning collapses the book enables readers to become conscientiously aware of their hidden meanings and the harmful effects that they have on society Identifying key issues of concern such as climate change and anti science discourses it shows how they can be interpreted in terms of basic semiotic theory This analysis of crucial issues demonstrates how semiotics can be used to raise awareness of critically important matters in modern society and to encourage the development of more robust and ethical attitudes towards them

The Semiotics of Toys and Games Theo van Leeuwen,Staffan Selander,2024-10-17 Drawing on extensive research over more than two decades this book focuses on toys and games as resources for play It analyses their functionalities as well as their symbolic meaning potentials exemplifying how they are used in different contexts such as home and preschool and how these uses are regulated by parental pedagogic and marketing discourses Building on the work of semioticians such as Barthes Baudrillard and Krampen as well as on the social semiotics of Halliday Hodge Kress and others the book introduces a framework for the multimodal semiotic analysis of physical objects and the ways in which they are digitally translated into words images and sounds It also introduces a multimodal framework with a focus on designs for and in learning It then applies these frameworks to a range of toys and games for young children including teddy bears dolls construction toys war toys and digital games Throughout it shows how the toy and games industry contributes to changing the nature of childhood and the way children learn about the world Accessibly written the book will not only be relevant to students and scholars of multimodality and semiotics but also to early childhood educators and parents of young children

Developing a

Neo-Peircean Approach to Signs Tony Jappy, 2023-12-14 This book takes up a number of Charles Sanders Peirce's undeveloped semiotic concepts and highlights their theoretical interest for a general semiotics. Peirce's career as a logician spanned almost half a century during which time he produced several increasingly complex sign systems. The best known from 1903 defined amongst other things a signifying process involving sign object and interpretant, the universally known icon index symbol division and a set of 10 distinct classes of signs. Peirce subsequently expanded this process to include 2 objects the sign and 3 interpretants. Uncoincidentally in the 5 years between 1903 and the final system of 1908 he introduced a number of highly innovative semiotic concepts which he never developed. One such concept is hypoiconicity which comprises 3 levels of isomorphism holding between sign and object and in spite of the mutations these varieties of icon subsequently underwent offers qualitative analysis as a complement to the traditional literal figurative binarism in the discussion of verbal and nonverbal signs. Another is semiosis which Peirce introduced and defined in 1907 but only rarely illustrated. Involving a complex combination of object perception interpretation and a medium this is shown to be a far more complex signifying process than the one implicit in the three correlate definition of the sign of 1903. Exploring the evolving theoretical background to the emergence of these new concepts and showing how they differ from certain contemporary conceptions of sign mind and signification the book proposes an introduction to and explanations and illustrations of these important developments.

The Semiotics of the COVID-19 Pandemic Sebastián Moreno Barreneche, 2024-11-14 Focusing on the discursive dimension of the COVID 19 pandemic from a semiotic perspective this book uses semiotic theory and methods to analyse the meaning making mechanisms and dynamics that occurred during and revolved around the pandemic. Demonstrating the utility of semiotic theory concepts and analytical methods to make sense of discursive phenomena like those triggered by the COVID 19 pandemic the book explores in detail the blame attribution discourses that emerged at the beginning of the pandemic how the coronavirus was brought to life in plastic and visual manifestations as a monster that poses a threat to humans how the collective actor the healthcare workers was constructed in discourse and axiomatised in positive terms the semiotics of the body during the pandemic with a focus on the face facemasks social distancing and the uses of the body in online environments the idea of a new normality following the pandemic. The book examines different dimensions of the COVID 19 pandemic including examples from Europe Latin America and the United States and a wide range of images texts practices and objects in order to highlight the importance of its discursive and semiotic nature.

Fundamental Shakespeare Maryam Beyad, Ismail Salami, 2015-11-25 The contributions to this book examine various facets of the work of Shakespeare from an Eastern perspective. As such Fundamental Shakespeare sheds fresh light on and offers new insights to a wide range of topics including politics psychology and discourse. Divided into three separate categories this volume brings to the fore long standing but under explored areas of Shakespeare studies.

The Semiotics of Emoji Marcel Danesi, 2016-11-17 Shortlisted for the BAAL Book Prize 2017. Emoji have gone from being virtually

unknown to being a central topic in internet communication What is behind the rise and rise of these winky faces clinking glasses and smiling poos Given the sheer variety of verbal communication on the internet and English's still controversial role as lingua mundi for the web these icons have emerged as a compensatory universal language The Semiotics of Emoji looks at what is officially the world's fastest growing form of communication Emoji the colourful symbols and glyphs that represent everything from frowning disapproval to red faced shame are fast becoming embedded into digital communication Controlled by a centralized body and regulated across the web emoji seems to be a language but is it The rapid adoption of emoji in such a short span of time makes it a rich study in exploring the functions of language Professor Marcel Danesi an internationally known expert in semiotics branding and communication answers the pertinent questions Are emoji making us dumber Can they ultimately replace language Will people grow up emoji literate as well as digitally native Can there be such a thing as a Universal Visual Language Read this book for the answers

Revisiting the Toolbox of Discourse Studies

Markus Rheindorf, 2019-06-07 This book revisits discourse analytic practice analyzing the idea that the field has access to provides or even constitutes a toolbox of methods The precise characteristics of this toolbox have remained largely untheorized and the author discusses the different sets of tools and their combinations particularly those that cut across traditional divides such as those between disciplines or between quantitative and qualitative methods The author emphasizes the potential value of integrating methods in terms of triangulation and its specific benefits arguing that current trends in Open Science require Discourse Studies to re-examine its methodological scope and choices and move beyond token acknowledgements of eclecticism In depth case studies supplement the methodological discussion and demonstrate the challenges and benefits of triangulation This book will be a valuable resource for students and scholars in Discourse Studies particularly those with an interest in combining methods and working across disciplines

Approaching Historical Sources in their Contexts Sarah Barber, Corinna M. Peniston-Bird, 2020-04-13 In Approaching Historical Sources in Their Contexts 12 academics examine how space time and performance interact to co-create context for source analysis The chapters cover 2000 years and stretch across the Americas and Europe They are grouped into three themes with the first four exploring aspects of movement within and around an environment buildings the tension between habitat and tourist landscape cemeteries and war memorials Three chapters look at different aspects of performance masque and opera in which performance is re-constructed from several media radio and television The final group of chapters consider objects and material culture in which both spatial placement and performance influence how they might be read as historical sources archaeological finds and their digital management the display of objects in heritage locations clothing photograph albums and scrapbooks Supported by a range of case studies the contributors embed lessons and methodological approaches within their chapters that can be adapted and adopted by those working with similar sources offering students both a theoretical and practical demonstration of how to analyse sources within their contexts Drawing out common threads to help those

wishing to illuminate their own historical investigation this book encourages a broad and inclusive approach to the physical and social contexts of historical evidence for those undertaking source analysis

The Semiotics of Caesar Augustus

Elina Pyy, 2018-02-22 Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus better known as Augustus was the first Roman emperor and is one of the most iconic figures in world history Two thousand years after his death Augustus remains a strong presence in modern culture The Semiotics of Caesar Augustus examines the meanings and significances of Augustus in Western literary and popular culture from the 1960s until the turn of the millennium Drawing on the theoretical background of semiotics and classical reception studies Elina Pyy investigates the representation of Augustus in the postmodern novels of Kurt Vonnegut and Christoph Ransmayr as well as in the genre of historical fiction and in screen representations from both sides of the Atlantic Scrutinizing what Caesar Augustus stood for in the postmodern world and the main factors that influenced and still influence the modern reader's interpretation of him this book is grounded on the premise that the past being a system of signs based on our culturally shared understanding of them is continuously created and reconstructed by the modern audience Arguing that the many faces of the emperor can be considered to be reactions to contemporary cultural socio-political or emotional needs The Semiotics of Caesar Augustus shows how his character was recurrently utilized to explain and understand the ways in which the discourses of power liberty oppression and humanity operated in the postmodern world

Semiotics of Happiness

Ashley Frawley, 2015-02-26 The Semiotics of Happiness examines the rise of happiness and its various satellite terminologies as a social and political semiotic exploring its origins in the US and subsequent spread into the UK and across the globe The research takes as its starting point the development of discussions about happiness in UK newspapers in which dedicated advocates began to claim that a new science of happiness had been discovered and argued for social and political change on its behalf Through an in depth analysis of the written and visual rhetoric and subsequent activities of these influential claims makers Frawley argues that happiness became a serious political issue not because of a growing unhappiness in society nor a demand on the ground for new knowledge about it but rather because influential and dedicated insiders took the issue on at a cultural moment when problems cast in emotional terms were particularly likely to make an impact Emerging from the analysis is the observation that while apparently positive and light hearted the concern with happiness implicitly affirms a vulnerability model of human functioning encourages a morality of low expectations and in spite of the radical language used to describe it is ultimately conservative and ideally suited to an era of no alternative to capitalism

Peirce's Twenty-Eight Classes of Signs and the Philosophy of Representation

Tony Jappy, 2016-12-15 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched The major principles and systems of C S Peirce's ground breaking theory of signs and signification are now generally well known Less well known however is the fact that Peirce initially conceived these systems within a Philosophy of Representation his latter day version of the traditional grammar logic and rhetoric trivium In this book Tony Jappy traces the evolution of Peirce's

Philosophy of Representation project and examines the sign systems which came to supersede it Surveying the stages in Peirce's break with this Philosophy of Representation from its beginnings in the mid 1860s to his final statements on signs between 1908 and 1911 this book draws out the essential theoretical differences between the earlier and later sign systems Although the 1903 ten class system has been extensively researched by scholars this book is the first to exploit the untapped potential of the later six element systems Showing how these systems differ from the 1903 version Peirce's Twenty Eight Classes of Signs and the Philosophy of Representation offers an innovative and valuable reinterpretation of Peirce's thinking on signs and representation Exploring the potential of the later sign systems that Peirce scholars have hitherto been reluctant to engage with and extending Peirce's semiotic theory beyond the much canvassed systems of his Philosophy of Representation this book will be essential reading for everyone working in the field of semiotics

The Semiotics of X

Jamin Pelkey, 2017-02-23 The X figure is ubiquitous in contemporary culture but attempts to explain our fixation with X are rare This book argues that the origins and meanings of X go far beyond alphabets and archetypes to remembered feelings of body movements movements best typified in the performance of spread eagle as a posture or gesture These body memories are then projected onto other patterns and dynamics to help us make sense of the world The argument is accomplished using a blend of insights from linguistic anthropology cognitive linguistics rhetoric culture and process semiotics to bring together revealing clues from languages cultures and thinkers around the world Chief among the uses and experiences of X are its tendencies to involve us in surprising reversals and blends In ancient times the X pattern was discussed as chiasmus a figure which according to Maurice Merleau Ponty informs the most basic elements of our bodily experience calling into question polarized dichotomies such as subject versus object Pushed to extremes presumed opposites like these tend to reverse suddenly Likewise blended experiences of our bodily extremities arms and legs toes and fingers hands and feet provide a plausible source of grounding for unique human abilities like analogy and double scope conceptual integration The book illustrates these dynamics by drawing attention to uses of X in history prehistory and daily life from sports and advertising to world mythology and languages around the world The Semiotics of X is the first step towards developing a larger argument on the important but neglected role that chiasmus plays in cognition It aims to inspire continued exploration on the figure with the full expectation that chiasmus will become for the 21st century what metaphor became for the 20th century a revolution in thinking about the way we think

The Semiotics of Light and Shadows

Piotr Sadowski, 2017-12-28 Lighting and shadows are used within a range of art forms to create aesthetic effects Piotr Sadowski's study of light and shadow in Weimar cinema and contemporaneous visual arts is underpinned by the evolutionary semiotic theories of indexicality and iconicity These theories explain the unique communicative and emotive power of light and shadow when used in contemporary indexical media including the shadow theatre silhouette portraits camera obscura photography and film In particular Sadowski highlights the aesthetic and emotional significance of shadows The cast shadow as an indexical

sign maintains a physical connection with its near present referent such as a hidden person stimulating a viewer's imagination and provoking responses including anxiety or curiosity. The cinematic shadow plays a stylistic role by enhancing image texture, depth of field and tonal contrast of cinematic moments. Such enhancements are especially important in monochromatic films and Sadowski interweaves the book with accounts of seminal Weimar cinema moments. Sadowski's book is distinctive for combining historical materials and theoretical approaches to develop a deeper understanding of Weimar cinema and other contemporary art forms. *The Semiotics of Light and Shadows* is an ideal resource for both scholars and students working in linguistics, semiotics, film, media and visual arts.

The Social Semiotics of Tattoos Chris William Martin, 2018-12-13. Why do people put indelible marks on their bodies in an era characterized by constant cultural change? How do tattoos as semiotic resources convey meaning? What goes on behind the scenes in a tattoo studio? How do people negotiate the informal career of tattoo artist? *The Social Semiotics of Tattoos* is a study of tattoos and tattooing at a time when the practice is more artistic, culturally relevant and common than ever before. By discussing shifts within the practices of tattooing over the past several decades, Martin chronicles the cultural turn in which tattooists have become known as tattoo artists, the tattoo gun turns into the tattoo machine and standardized tattoo designs are replaced by highly expressive and unique forms of communication with a language of its own. Revealing the full range of meaning-making involved in the visual, written and spoken elements of the act, this volume frames tattoos and tattooing as powerful cultural expressions, symbols and indexes and by doing so sheds the last hints of tattooing as a deviant practice. Based on a year of full-time ethnographic study of a tattoo studio, art gallery as well as in-depth interviews with tattoo artists and enthusiasts, *The Social Semiotics of Tattoos* will be of interest to academic researchers of semiotics as well as tattoo industry professionals and artists.

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