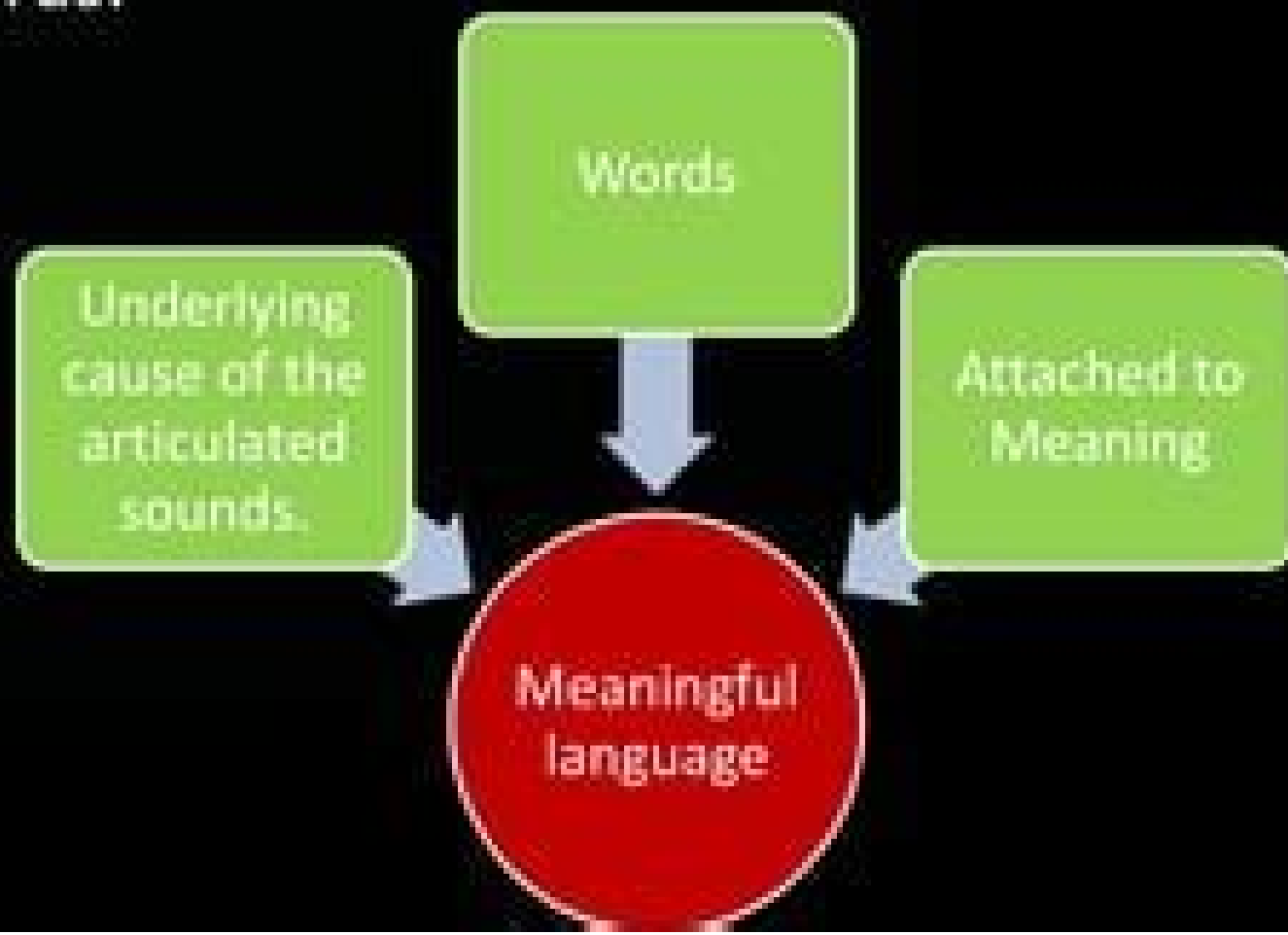


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modern educational understandings and practice Beginning with a historical perspective he then turns to examine the results of his scholarship into practical concerns of education such as language dialogue and curriculum ultimately proposing a new way forward emphasizing a balance in the education effort between epistemic content and ontological disclosure **Utopia and Consciousness** William S. Haney II, 2011-04-15 In his book *Archaeologies of the Future The Desire Called Utopia and Other Science Fictions* 2007 Fredric Jameson analyzes the multiple components of utopia and the possibility of achieving utopia in the near future As this book argues however human civilization will never achieve utopia unless humans reach a state of pure consciousness in which they will use their full mental potential and avoid making blunders in life that would undermine the possibility of a utopia This book develops a non teleological comparative poetics between Western and Sanskrit literary traditions by analyzing their opposing theories of language consciousness and meaning This comparison seeks to demonstrate the complementary nature of their two perspectives the objective conceptual emphasis of contemporary Western theory and the subjective experiential emphasis of Sanskrit poetics The potential contribution to the West of Indian culture in general and Sanskrit poetics in particular centers on the phenomenon of direct experience Without the direct experience of pure consciousness humans will not achieve a state of utopia because they will remain entangled in materialism without access to idealism or spiritualism available only through the direct experience of the unity of pure consciousness or the void of conceptions *The Emergence of Semantics in Four Linguistic Traditions* Wout Jac. van Bakkum, 1997-01-01 The aim of this study is a comparative analysis of the role of semantics in the linguistic theory of four grammatical traditions Sanskrit Hebrew Greek Arabic If one compares the organization of linguistic theory in various grammatical traditions it soon turns out that there are marked differences in the way they define the place of semantics within the theory In some traditions semantics is formally excluded from linguistic theory and linguists do not express any opinion as to the relationship between syntactic and semantic analysis In other traditions the whole basis of linguistic theory is semantically orientated and syntactic features are always analysed as correlates of a semantic structure However even in those traditions in which semantics falls explicitly or implicitly outside the scope of linguistics there may be factors forcing linguists to occupy themselves with the semantic dimension of language One important factor seems to be the presence of a corpus of revealed sacred texts the necessity to formulate hermeneutic rules for the interpretation of this corpus brings semantics in through the back door Religion and the Specter of the West Arvind-Pal S. Mandair, 2009-10-23 Arguing that intellectual movements such as deconstruction postsecular theory and political theology have different implications for cultures and societies that live with the debilitating effects of past imperialisms Arvind Mandair unsettles the politics of knowledge construction in which the category of religion continues to be central Through a case study of Sikhism he launches an extended critique of religion as a cultural universal At the same time he presents a portrait of how certain aspects of Sikh tradition were reinvented as religion during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries India's imperial

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sacrificing the authenticity that can arise only out of philologically grounded scholarship He raises many issues and claims to have resolved some of them Certainly he advances the overall discussion and this is the best one could hope for in writing on a topic to which the best minds of antiquity and modern times have applied themselves In this Foreword I wish to focus on one of the issues which I have raised on earlier occasions and on which Dr Bilimoria has several important things to say The issue is sabdabodha eo ipso a linguistic knowing i e sabdapramll or does Sabdabodha amount to knowing only when certain specifiable conditions are satisfied If the second alternative be accepted these additional conditions could not be the same as the familiar llsatti contiguity yogyata semantic fitness dka k ll expectancy and tlltparya intention for these are on the theory conditions of sabdabodha itself *The Encyclopedia of Indian Philosophies, Volume 5* Harold G. Coward, K. Kunjunni Raja, 2015-03-08 This volume of the monumental reference series being prepared under the general editorship of Karl Potter provides summaries of the main works in the Grammarian tradition of Indian philosophy Describing the functions of language on different levels from ordinary empirical speech to the poetic intuition of the divine the Grammarians sought to demonstrate that the correct grammatical use of language and the devotional chanting of mantras are ways of moving from lower to higher stages of knowledge and self realization This work gives special emphasis to the thought of Bhartrhari the great systematizer of the Grammarian philosophy For those unacquainted with Indian philosophy the editors introduction provides an explanation of the basic concepts found in the Grammarian texts Grammarian thought is based on the Vedas and the writings of Panini Patanjali Bhartrhari and others develop implicit Vedic ideas about language and its function Their works combine a grammatical analysis of Sanskrit language with a philosophy that takes language as divine Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Philosophy of the Grammarians** Harold G. Coward, K. Kunjunni Raja, 1990-01-01 Sound and Communication Annette Wilke, Oliver Moebus, 2011-01-28 In Hindu India both orality and sonality have enjoyed great cultural significance since earliest times They have a distinct influence on how people approach texts The importance of sound and its perception has led to rites models of cosmic order and abstract formulas Sound serves both to stimulate religious feelings and to give them a sensory form Starting from the perception and interpretation of sound the authors chart an unorthodox cultural history of India turning their attention to an important but often neglected aspect of daily religious life They provide a stimulating contribution to the study of cultural systems of perception that also adds new aspects to the debate on orality and literacy The audio samples originally included to the book as a music CD can be downloaded from this website under Supplementary Materials My Yajna

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