



Why Only Us: Language and Evolution (MIT Press)

Robert C. Berwick, Noam Chomsky

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We are born crying, but those cries signal the first stirring of language. Within a year or so, infants master
the sound system of their language; a few years after that, they are engaging in conversations. This
remarkable, species-specific ability to acquire any human language -- "the language faculty" -- raises
important biological questions about language, including how it has evolved. This book by two distinguished
scholars -- a computer scientist and a linguist -- addresses the enduring question of the evolution of language.
Robert Berwick and Noam Chomsky explain that until recently the evolutionary question could not be
properly posed, because we did not have a clear idea of how to define "language" and therefore what it was
that had evolved. But since the Minimalist Program, developed by Chomsky and others, we know the key
ingredients of language and can put together an account of the evolution of human language and what
distinguishes us from all other animals.Berwick and Chomsky discuss the biolinguistic perspective on
language, which views language as a particular object of the biological world; the computational efficiency
of language as a system of thought and understanding; the tension between Darwin's idea of gradual change
and our contemporary understanding about evolutionary change and language; and evidence from nonhuman
animals, in particular vocal learning in songbirds.

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