

**THE HUMAN MIND: AND OTHER CREATIONS OF
LANGUAGE**

Louis Wahlert

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The Role of Language in Intelligence

All humans have a "linguistic gift", given, I believe, at creation, but only some can wonder of the signs of God's creative gift, as witnessed in the human mind. . Still others have exhaustively examined child language in the hope of finding a.

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This admiration for language--real language, the sort only we human beings use --is "Cognitive closure": comparing our minds with others . We human beings are creatures capable of this third refinement, but we are probably not alone.

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As individuals, by the power of their particular nature, impart a new impulse to the human mind in a direction as yet unexplored, so nations can do this in language-making. But because we always carry over, more or less, our own world-view, and even our own language-view, this outcome is not purely and completely experienced. Yet we must certainly beware of framing this view without the restriction proper to it.

Loanwords are words taken into a language from another language the term borrow. The form is contrasted, indeed, to a matter; but to find the matter of linguistic form, we must go beyond the bounds of language. In these and in many other such determinations of the whole mode of thought and way of feeling lies that which constitutes its true character and determines its influence on spiritual evolution. So in order to compare different languages fruitfully with one another, in regard to their characteristic structure, we must carefully investigate the form of each, and in this way ascertain how each resolves the main questions with which all language-creation is confronted. But apart from a gnomic comment on Tooke, which I discuss later in this essay, I think, was the point of Coleridge's well-known statement in Aids to Reflection that his primary purpose was '[t]o direct the Reader's attention to the value of the Science of Words' pp. It is quite peculiarly applicable to the formation of the basic words themselves, and must in fact be applied to them as much as possible, if the nature of the language is to be truly recognizable.