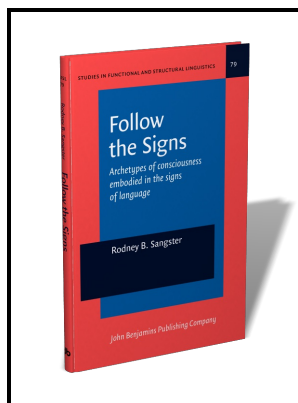


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Lévi-Strauss later expanded his theory to cover totemism, myth, and art.

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Omiglot is how I make my living. The development of structural linguistics led to the creation of mathematical methods for studying the structure of language and to the appearance of. Subsequent research has revealed that newborn infants can detect similar sequence patterns in simplified visual sequences Bulf et al.

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