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## Editorial Foreword

Learning is based on scientific research and sober studies, provided that the researcher is free from the consequences of a position that he/she seeks or fears from. And this is what the ancestors have always done, so they were bright lamps in the tracts of Arabic. Their books and dictionaries are the best witness to that. Arabic is one of the broadest languages, and one of the most vocabulary, and those who dealt with its service and sought to develop it in keeping with its time realized the breadth of its meanings.

In accordance with the framework of the magazine's concern - within its scope of competence - to advance research in linguistics and its related areas, this issue contains five research papers and a book review. Four of these papers belong to the field of linguistics, and one of them belongs to rhetoric.

The first research, "Partial deceptive analogues between the Arabic and Turkish languages," is a contrastive study whose distinction comes from paying attention to the comparison between Arabic and Turkish, which despite its closeness to Arabic in terms of vocabulary, is not paid much attention to in this research direction.

As for the second research, "Language and meaning from the perspective of embodied simulation theory," it starts from the perspective of cognitive or perceptual linguistics, in order to try to address the procedural tools that can lead to understanding how meaning is perceptually and conceptually formed in the mind of the language user.

The third research is "Language and Identity in the Discourse of Edward Said's Memoirs". It falls within the social linguistics related to identity that deviates from the traditional framework in this type of studies that is not usually concerned with people and media. This is because it provides us with an important, real example to study one of the manifestations of intense linguistic identity the singularity of Edward Said. In order to conclude that the discourse of identity and its association with language for him represents a unique bilateral aesthetic discourse laden with connotations and implicit messages, by making an alignment and a paradox that depends on the employment of the achievements of the foreign, empowered, incoming essay tongue; To express the identity of the mother's tongue and money.

As for the fourth research, "The Chronology of Metaphor from Ancient

Rhetoric to Interpretive Rhetoric,” it is concerned with rhetoric. It falls within the orbit of its renewal investigations, by tracing the concept of metaphor in traditional Arabic rhetoric and in the contemporary trend called interpretive rhetoric, in which metaphor has become a method for analyzing discourse, contributing to understanding the meaning and building new connotations that led to the emergence of the metaphor mechanism in the field of expanded rhetoric.

The fifth research is “Interpretive Semiotics: A Study of the Levels of Interpretation and Perception”. Its interpretive semiotic perspective examines the concept of “signs” that were able to transform the elements of existence and the universe into abstract symbolic worlds, all with the aim of observing the components of signs and explaining their methods of work and their endless semantic process.

As for the presentation of the book “Linguistic Change and Linguistic Diversity...”, it is an important review in defining a pioneering modern contribution to the field of historical linguistics, typological classification of languages, and documentation, by focusing on presenting examples that draw attention to isolated marginalized languages. In addition to the scientific issues that we benefit from through the presentation of the book, the reader benefits - and this is an important piece of information derived from the presentation of the books - getting acquainted with a group of specialized scholars, represented here by a person who is celebrated in the book, and he is Lyle Campbell, who devoted most of his effort to studying the Central American languages. In addition to getting to know the three editors and co-chapters, all of whom are distinguished academics in the book’s core subjects.

The research papers presented reflect a realistic picture of contemporary and other linguistics research, whose branches and subtleties of specialization vary, and ranges between the two approaches: theoretical and applied, although some of them are sometimes dominated by the theoretical side, which is not sufficient. Added to this is the significance of these researches on the paths of using the scientific term and the need to review it and try to edit and control it.

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