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I'm Lee. We live together. We had a wedding last summer in my parents' backyard. Remember?

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No. Are you trying to put one over on me?

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The private cruelty and the world war?

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A person who knows a language has acquired a system of rules and principles- a “generative grammar,” in technical terms- that associates sound and meaning in some specific fashion.

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*the wh wh wh aaaaaaa*

quoting Rachel Blau Duplessis

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There are many reasonably well-founded and, I think, rather enlightening hypotheses as to the character of such grammars, for quite a number of languages. Furthermore, there has been a renewal of interest in “universal grammar”, languages that can be learned in the normal way by humans. Here, too significant progress has been achieved.

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Remember the wedding we had last summer in my parents’ backyard?

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The subject is of particular importance. It is appropriate to regard universal grammar as the study of one of these essential faculties of mind. It is, therefore, extremely interesting to discover, as I believe we do, that the principles of universal grammar are rich, abstract, and restrictive, and can be used to construct principled explanations for a variety of phenomena. At the present stage of our understanding, if language is to provide a springboard for the investigation of other problems of human nature, it is these aspects of language to which we will have to turn our attention, for the simple reason that it is only these aspects that are reasonable well understood.

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born up through the glottal inelegant column

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either way she holds that the surface conceals eating, and she amazes that surface by clambering up to the eating

she will be the purest eating.

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Woman. Rock. Equal halves of the balance pole, joined by her  
neck the  
well  
from which a voice may come resisting its power,  
buried to the neck,  
wounded  
in the neck  
boring up through the glottal inelegant column.

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In another sense, the study of formal properties of language reveals something of the nature of humans in a negative way: it underscores, with great clarity, the limits of our understanding of those qualities of mind that are apparently unique to humans and that must enter into their cultural achievements in an intimate, if still obscure, manner.

In searching for a point of departure one turns naturally to a period in the history of Western thought when it was possible to believe that “the thought of making the freedom the sum and substance of philosophy has emancipated the human spirit in all its relationships, and... has given to science in all its parts a more powerful reorientation than any earlier revolution.”

We are living, once again, at such a time. A revolutionary ferment is sweeping the so-called Third World, awakening enormous masses from torpor and acquiescence in traditional authority. There are those who feel that the industrial societies as well are ripe for revolutionary change- and I do not refer only to representatives of the New Left. The threat of revolutionary change brings forth repression and reaction. Its signs are evident in varying forms, in France, in the Soviet Union, in the United States not, least, in the city where we are meeting. It is natural, then that we should consider, abstractly, the problems

of human freedom, and turn with interest and serious attention to the thinking of an earlier period when archaic social institutions were subjected to critical analysis and sustained attack.

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the purest eating thing

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It is natural and appropriate, so long as we bear in mind Schellings's admonition that man is not merely to speculate but also to act.

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“man is born to act and not to speculate”

23.

the purest eating thing

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Remember the wedding?

Remembering the wedding? The wedding we had in my parents' backyard?

It's absurd.

Remember the wedding?

No. Are you trying to put one over on me?

25.

she will be the purest eating thing. There is no defiance of eating, only defiance of the behind, of background, interruptions of eating. Wherein eating changes. Something with dots opens. Something with dots opens the eating. She is the mouth, she thought she opened it. She moves over into the beyond which flattens at her touch. Even hills flatten. No hills but eating. Not space but entereth with the holy mouth of mourning the wh wh aaaaaa for the missing beyond of beyond, to will the beyond closer into the falling the mouth turns inside out over the nipple, the nipple inside out is the mouth. The one empties herself out in front of the other one; the second empties herself into the first.

Reading the radical literature of our time, reading Spring and All, see at the end how the final flower to bloom is a black-eyed susan “rich/ in savagery- / Arab/ Indian/ dark woman.” This, the final statement of an amazing document of change, of challenge, of difference, of the new...

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*the wh wh wh aaaaaaa*

quoting Rachel Blau Duplessis

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I stared at him until my eyes watered.

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It is incapable of meeting human needs that be can be expressed only in collective terms, and its concept of competitive man who seeks only to maximize wealth and power, who subjects himself to market relationships, to exploitation and external authority, is antihuman and intolerable in the deepest sense.

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I'm Lee. We live together. We had a wedding last summer in my parent's backyard. Remember?

Lee pulled out his wallet and showed Kevin the picture of the two of them holding hands, both in morning suits, in a suburban backyard.

For real? was Kevin's only response.

Doctors were called, questions asked of Kevin, questions to which he no longer knew the answers: What year was it? Who was the president of the United States? What was his address?

Looking at his driver's license, Kevin saw that, indeed, it was the same address as the one on Lee's license. He was also surprised to see that his hairline had receded and that he'd grown a beard.

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Do you remember the wedding last summer in my parent's backyard?

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As I have already observed, those who were concerned with human distinctiveness and potential repeatedly were led to a consideration of the properties of language. I think that the study of language can provide some glimmerings of understanding of rule-governed behavior and the possibilities for free creative action within the framework of a system of rules that in part, at least, reflect intrinsic properties of human mental organization...

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Rather, to understand how language is used, we must discover the abstract Humboldtian form of language- its generative grammar, in modern terms.

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I like to believe that the intensive study of one aspect of human psychology- human language- may contribute to a humanistic social science that will serve, as well, as an instrument for social action...

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