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can affect each other On the one hand it shows that the study of dialects offers new challenges to contact morphology and on the other it argues that morphological theory may provide accurate and interesting tools for the analysis of dialectal data In addition it proves that dialectal contact morphology can be profitable for historical linguistics and typology since it may shed light on language change and structures The book brings together researchers working on morphology language contact and Modern Greek dialects namely those that have been heavily affected by typologically divergent and sometimes genetically different languages that is by the Indo European and semi fusional Romance languages and by the Altaic and agglutinative Turkish Emphasis is placed on a number of issues which are of major importance to contact morphology such as the role and interplay of language internal and language external factors in linguistic change the borrowing of word structure and functional categories the source and use of integrating elements reduplication multiple exponence and case and gender assignment

Markedness in Canaanite and Hebrew Verbs Paul D. Korchin, 2018-08-14 Semitic linguistics is arguably involved in its own version of a maximalist versus minimalist controversy with respect to verbal morphology Dissent persists about whether and to what degree the Northwest Semitic verb paradigms underlying languages such as Biblical Hebrew and Amarna Canaanite *yaqtul yaqtulu yaqtula* are themselves determinative of tense aspect mood values as opposed to extra verbal structures ranging from syntax to discourse To label a verb form as marked or unmarked for these values is to evoke a bountiful yet nebulous complex of theories about how language is built and employed But Semitists have often unwittingly bleached markedness terms of their full historical and technical significance reducing them to generic appellations that are invoked in sporadic and nearly random fashions By applying markedness to Semitic morphology in a consistent and rigorous manner this innovative book brings to bear a venerable linguistic construct on a persistent philological crux in order to achieve deeper clarity in the structures and workings of Canaanite and Hebrew verbs Korchin's arguments hold relevance for translating and interpreting nearly every sentence in ancient texts such as the Hebrew Bible and the Amarna letters

Morphological Complexity Matthew Baerman, Dunstan Brown, Greville G. Corbett, 2017-06-22 This book characterises the diverse morphological complexity we find in the languages of the world Richly illustrated examples are drawn from dozens of different languages and are subjected to rigorous quantitative analysis It will be ideal reading for academic researchers and graduate students of linguistics with a special interest in morphology and English language

Essays on Restrictiveness and Learnability H. Lasnik, 2013-04-18 The articles collected in this book are concerned with the issues of restrictiveness and learnability within generative grammar specifically within Chomsky's Extended Standard Theory These issues have been central to syntactic research for decades and they are even more central now as results on syntactic theory on learnability and on acquisition begin to converge I hope that this book can provide researchers in all of these areas with some insight into the evolution of ideas about these issues The articles appear in their original form with the following exceptions A few typographical and other minor errors have been corrected bibliographic references have been updated and a unified

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Case, Scope, and Binding M. Bittner, 2013-12-01. Case, Scope, and Binding investigates the relation between syntax and semantics within a framework which combines the syntactic Government Binding theory with a novel cross-linguistic theory of case and semantics. It is argued that case assignment, agreement, syntactic binding relations, as well as the minimum scopes of operators, are all determined by the relations which hold at the level of *s* structure. Cross-linguistic variation with respect to these phenomena is due to corresponding variations at the *s* structure level. The minimum scope of an operator cannot exceed its *c* command domain at *s* structure but may be reduced by certain semantic mechanisms. The availability of any wider scope option depends on the possibility of movement at LF. The proposed theory is tested in detail against the facts of Inuit, Eskimo-Aleut family, an ergative language with typologically unusual scope and binding relations. For linguists and philosophers interested in syntax-semantics or the syntax-semantics interface.

Aspectual Inquiries Paula Kempchinsky, Roumyana Slabakova, 2005-02-14. The study of the linguistic reflexes of aspect has been an active field of research in various sub-disciplines of linguistics such as syntax, semantics, including discourse theory, and acquisition studies. However, communication and dissemination of results across these various subfields has often been indirect. This volume solves that problem. The different angles brought together here give us a comprehensive picture of the representation of aspect in the mind/brain of the speaker. The papers in this volume represent the results of a workshop on the syntax-semantics and acquisition of aspect held in 2002 whose purpose was to foment active cross-disciplinary communication. A number of the papers examine the syntactic representation of lexical or situation aspect while others focus on the syntactic interaction of lexical aspect with grammatical aspect and of grammatical aspect and tense. Other papers examine the role of aspect in discourse representations while a third group of papers reports on results of empirical studies on the acquisition of aspect in both first and second language acquisition and patterns of loss of morphosyntactic reflexes of aspect in language attrition. This volume is of interest to researchers and advanced graduate students in syntax, semantics, discourse representation, and language acquisition, particularly those working on tense and aspect.

Objects and Other Subjects William D. Davies, Stanley Dubinsky, 2012-12-06. The papers in this volume examine the current role of grammatical functions in transformational syntax in two ways: i) through largely theoretical considerations of their status and ii) through detailed analyses for a wide variety of languages. Taken together, the chapters in this volume present a comprehensive view of how transformational syntax characterizes the elusive but often useful notions of subject

and object examining how subject and object properties are distributed among various functional projections converging sometimes in particular languages

Views on Phrase Structure K. Leffel, Denis Bouchard, 1991-10-31 O PRELIMINARY REMARKS Initial drafts of the papers in this collection were presented in a conference entitled Views on Phrase Structure held at the University of Florida Gainesville in March 1989 Eleven of the twenty three participants in the conference were able to contribute to this volume The purpose of the conference was to explore theories of phrase structure in their relation to other subsystems of grammar and or systems of nonlinguistic knowledge Some of the grammatical subsystems which the authors consider are theta theory movement Case and binding a number of papers address how the conceptual system and or aspects of language use may interact Unifying the various approaches and perspectives is an attempt to furnish hypotheses concerning principles of phrase structure with some sort of independent justification

1 PHRASE STRUCTURE THEORY A BRIEF HISTORY A basic outline for a theory of phrase structure theory is accepted by all of the authors here it is known as X bar theory The concepts of X bar theory are expressed in some form by a number of pre generative linguists For example Bloomfield 1933 contrasted endocentric structures such as noun phrases and verb phrases with those he considered exocentric e g prepositional phrases and clauses Jespersen 1933 while presenting a functional system of description in terms of ranks where rank one is nominal for example clarified the relations among the head of a phrase its modifier and a phrase which modifies the modifier

Non-Projecting Words I. Toivonen, 2003-09-30 Focusing primarily on Swedish a Germanic language whose particles have not previously been studied extensively Non Projecting Words A Case Study on Swedish Particles develops a theory of non projecting words in which particles are morphologically independent words that do not project phrases Particles have long constituted a puzzle for Germanic syntax as they exhibit properties of both morphological and syntactic constructs Although non projecting words have appeared in the literature before it has gone largely unnoticed that such structures violate the basic tenets of X bar theory This work identifies these violations and develops a formally explicit revision of X bar theory that can accommodate the requisite weak projections The resulting theory stated in terms of Lexical Functional Grammar also yields a novel classification of clitics and it sheds new light on a range of recent theoretical proposals including economy multi word constructions and the primitives of lexical semantics At an abstract level we see that the modular parallel projection architecture of LFG is essential to the description of a variety of otherwise recalcitrant facts about non projecting words

Clause Structure in South Asian Languages V. Dayal, Anoop Mahajan, 2007-09-28 The researchers in the field of theoretical and theoretically inclined descriptive linguistics have for a long time felt a need for detailed and clearly presented linguistic treatments of various syntactic phenomena in South Asian languages Clause Structure in South Asian Languages provides a comprehensive overview and covers major aspects of clause structure in a variety of South Asian languages provides detailed analyses of several aspects of phrase structure of many prominent South Asian languages gives theoretically up to date treatment of several important issues in South Asian syntax and semantics

contains papers by some of the most prominent linguists working on South Asian languages **Historical Linguistics**

Margaret E. Winters, 2020-05-08 This textbook serves a dual purpose It is first a comprehensive introduction to historical linguistics intended for both undergraduate and graduate students who have taken at the least an introductory course in linguistics Secondly unlike many such textbooks this one is based in the theoretical framework of Cognitive Linguistics a semantics based theory which emphasizes the relationship between cognition and language Descriptions and explanations touch on cognitive social and physiological aspects of language as it changes across time Examples come principally from Germanic English German Yiddish and Romance French and Spanish but with some exploration of aspects of the history of other languages as well Each chapter concludes with exercises based on material in the chapter and also with suggestions for extensions of the content to wider issues in diachronic linguistics Copular Sentences in Russian Asya

Pereltsvaig, 2007-05-11 This book provides a detailed study and a novel Minimalist account of copular sentences in Russian focusing on case marking alternations nominative vs instrumental and drawing a distinction between two types of copular sentences On the assumption that Merge is defined in the simplest way possible it is argued that not all syntactic structures are anti symmetrical One of the copular sentence types is analyzed as a poster child for symmetrical structures while the other type is treated as asymmetrical The originality of this study lies in treating the copula in the two types of copular sentences neither as completely identical nor as two distinct lexical items instead the two types of copula are derived through the process of semantic bleaching Furthermore it is argued that the two types of the copula need to combine with post copular phrases of different categories It is concluded that Russian draws a distinction between saturated DPs and unsaturated NPs in spite of its renowned lack of overt articles **Studies in Comparative Germanic Syntax** H. Haider, S.

Olsen, S. Vikner, 2013-03-09 o COMPARATIVE GERMANIC SYNTAX This volume contains 13 papers that were prepared for the Seventh Workshop on Comparative Germanic Syntax at the University of Stuttgart in November 1991 In defining the theme both of the workshop and of this volume we have taken comparative in comparative Germanic syntax to mean that at least two languages should be analyzed and Germanic to mean that at least one of these languages should be Germanic There was no requirement as such that the research presented should be situated within the framework known as Principles and Parameters Theory previously known as Government and Binding Theory though it probably is no accident that this nevertheless turned out to be the case Within this theory it is seen as highly desirable to be able to account for several differences on the surface by deriving them from fewer underlying differences The reason is that in order to explain the ease with which children acquire language it is assumed that not all knowledge of any given language is the result of learning but that instead children already possess part of this knowledge at birth the innate part of linguistic knowledge will obviously be the same for all human beings and thus this theory also provides an explanation of language universals The fewer real i e

Differential Subject Marking Helen de Hoop, Peter de Swart, 2007-12-04 Although almost all sentences have subjects not

all sentences encode their subjects in the same way Some languages overtly mark some subjects but not others depending on certain features of the subject argument or the sentence in which the subject figures This phenomenon is known as Differential Subject Marking DSM Languages differ in which conditions govern DSM Some languages differentiate their subjects on the basis of semantic features of the argument such as thematic role volitionality animacy whereas others differentiate on the basis of clausal features such as tense aspect and the main dependent clause distinction DSM comes in different formal guises case marking agreement inverse systems and voice alternations Relatively much is known about cross linguistic variation in the marking of subjects yet little attempt has been made to formalize the facts This volume aims to unify formal approaches to language and presents both specific case studies of DSM and theoretical approaches

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