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Grammaticalization and Language Change Kristin Davidse, Tine Breban, Lieselotte Brems, Tanja Mortelmans, 2012-10-30 This collective volume focuses on the latest developments in the study of grammaticalization and related processes of change such as degrammaticalization constructionalization lexicalization and petrification It addresses topical issues relating to the motivations sources defining features and outcomes of these changes New theoretical reflections are offered on the pragmatic motivation of grammaticalization paths process oriented differences between grammaticalization lexicalization and degrammaticalization the question of gradualness and pace of grammaticalization and deictics as a distinct source of grammaticalization The articles describe various constructional and distributional changes affecting deictics determiners reflexives clitics nouns affixes adverbs and auxiliary verbs mainly in the Germanic and Romance languages The volume will be of great interest to historical linguists working on grammaticalization and related changes and to all linguists working on the interface between morphosyntax semantics pragmatics and discourse

New Trends in Grammaticalization and Language Change Sylvie Hancil, Tine Breban, José Vicente Lozano, 2018-12-06 The chapters in this volume present a state of the art of grammaticalization research in the 2010s They are concerned with the application of new models such as constructionalization the ongoing debate about the status and modelling of the development of discourse markers and reveal a renewed interest in the typological application of grammaticalization and in the cognitive motivations for unidirectionality The contributors consider data from a wide range of languages including several that have not or marginally been looked at in terms of grammaticalization Chinese Dutch varieties of English French German Japanese Maltese Old Saxon Spanish and languages of the South Caucasian and Zhuang Tai Kadai families The chapters range from theoretical discussions to fine grained analyses of new historical and comparative language data This volume will be of interest to linguists studying morphosyntactic changes in a range of languages and in particular to those interested in models for grammatical change

Exaptation and Language Change Muriel Norde, Freek Van de Velde, 2016-02-24 This volume is the first collection of papers that is exclusively dedicated to the concept of exaptation a notion from evolutionary biology that was famously introduced into linguistics by Roger Lass in 1990 The past quarter century has seen a heated debate on the properties of linguistic exaptation its demarcation from other processes of linguistic change and indeed the question of whether it is a useful concept in historical linguistics at all The contributions in the present volume reflect these diverging points of view Along with a comprehensive introduction covering the history of the notion of exaptation from its conception in the field of biology to its adoption in linguistics the book offers extensive discussion of the concept from various theoretical perspectives detailed case studies as well as critical reviews of some stock examples The book will be of interest to scholars working in the fields of evolutionary linguistics historical linguistics and the history of linguistics

Grammaticalization – Theory and Data Sylvie Hancil, Ekkehard König, 2014-09-15 Since the 1980s

theories and studies of grammaticalization have provided a major source of inspiration for the description and explanation of language change giving rise to many publications and conferences This collection presents original empirical studies that explore various facets of grammaticalization research of both formal and functional orientation The papers of this selection deal with general issues and specific empirical domains such as personal pronouns indefinite pronouns final particles tense and aspect markers comitative markers and coordinating conjunctions The languages covered include English German dialects of Italian Japanese Polish and Walman Papuan The book will be of great interest to linguists working on language change in a wide variety of languages Subject Properties in Early Modern Germanic Languages Pierre-Yves

Modicom,2025-04-21 This monograph is devoted to the cross linguistic profile of subjects in Early Modern Germanic languages The typologically complex question of subject criteria is addressed in a functional framework relying on recent developments in Construction Grammar The set of data is extracted from a parallel corpus made up of the 1587 German chapbook about the life of Dr Faustus and its English Dutch and Danish translations all of which had been published by 1592 At that time the syntactic features of English subjects were still comparable to Continental languages like Danish facilitating the inclusion of English in a cross Germanic analysis The analysis makes use of two comparative concepts of subjecthood argumental subjecthood centred on the argument structural characteristics of subjects and informational subjecthood which corresponds to the syntacticization of information structural properties Subjecthood is defined as a labile multi level configuration of argumental and informational parameters This approach sheds new light on notorious tricks of Germanic syntax such as oblique subjects expletives scrambling and subjectless passives **Cyclic Change in Grammar and**

Discourse Maj-Britt Mosegaard Hansen, Richard Waltereit,2025-09-05 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations This volume explores the long held assumption in linguistics that language change may proceed in a cyclical fashion Cyclic change has recently attracted renewed interest most notably with respect to the evolution of negation across a range of languages but also in relation to a wide range of other phenomena The chapters in this book take as their point of departure the hypothesis that cyclic change is pragmatically driven and analyse forms of this change in morphosyntax the lexicon and semantics and pragmatics as well as the interaction between these levels across a range of mainly Indo European languages and language families but also including Semitic Sinitic and Austronesian languages They also discuss the epistemological status of cycles explore their relationship with other recognized forms of change examine the limits of the notion of a cycle in language change and discuss cyclicity from a cognitive pragmatic and sociopragmatic perspective *Different Slants on Grammaticalization* Sylvie Hancil, Vittorio Tantucci,2023-07-15 This volume on grammaticalization focuses on new theoretical and methodological challenges underpinning language change It provides new approaches and insights deepening our understanding of the cognitive pragmatic and socio cultural

mechanisms that trigger the formation and the change of grammars In this volume grammaticalization is dealt with diachronically synchronically and as a by product of dialogic interaction Another key feature of this book is language diversity as it includes studies on language families ranging from Niger Congo Koreanic Japonic Sino Tibetan to Germanic and Romance The novel aspects of grammaticalization addressed are new slants on the fundamental debate about grammaticalization as expansion vs reduction the grammatical formation of ideophones the semantic domain of fear as a source and a trigger of grammatical change and many other aspects of semantic and morphosyntactic development

Measurements of Grammaticalization David Correia Saavedra, 2021-10-25 Grammaticalization has often been described as a gradual phenomenon While many studies have discussed the quantitative aspects of grammaticalization there has been little to no work that has tried to propose a way of measuring degrees of grammaticalization This book addresses this gap by proposing a corpus based approach to the measurement of grammaticalization using binary logistic regression modelling Such an approach has theoretical benefits as it can provide empirical evidence for the gradience and gradualness of grammaticalization It can help substantiate observations that have been done on the basis of case studies so far such as the hypothesized unidirectionality of grammaticalization In addition as the methods proposed in this book rely on corpus based data only it offers a way of comparing grammaticalization across multiple languages which is currently a challenging endeavour What this book hopes to achieve is to start a discussion on the measurement of grammaticalization To draw a parallel the field of morphological productivity has greatly benefited from the discussions and disputes regarding how its object of study should be measured and I believe that so will the field of grammaticalization Opening Windows on Texts and Discourses of the Past Janne Skaffari, Matti Peikola, Ruth Carroll, Risto Hiltunen, Brita Wårvik, 2005-03-24 This volume presents a variety of pragmatic and discourse analytical approaches to a wide range of linguistic data and historical texts including data from English French Irish Latin and Spanish This diversity of research questions and methods is a feature of the field of historical pragmatics which by its very nature has to take into account the multiplicity of historical contexts and the infinite variety of human interaction This is highlighted in the book's introduction by means of the metaphor of opening windows Each chapter is a window affording a different view of the linguistic and textual landscape Some of these windows were opened by historical linguists who have acquired discourse perspectives some by pragmaticians with historical interests and others by literary scholars drawing from linguistic pragmatics Contributors include L J Brinton A H Jucker F Salager Meyer I Taavitsainen B Wehr L Wright and sixteen others *Grammaticalization* Paul J. Hopper, Elizabeth Closs Traugott, 2003-07-31 This is a general introduction to grammaticalization the change whereby lexical terms and constructions come in certain linguistic contexts to serve grammatical functions and once grammaticalized continue to develop new grammatical functions The authors synthesize work from several areas of linguistics The second edition has been thoroughly revised with substantial updates on theoretical and methodological issues that have arisen in the decade since the first

edition and includes a significantly expanded bibliography Particular attention is paid to recent debates over directionality in change and the role of grammaticalization in creolization *The Rise of Discourse Markers* Bernd Heine, Gunther Kaltenböck, Tania Kuteva, Haiping Long, 2021-06-24 This pioneering study highlights the importance in linguistic communication of discourse markers a previously neglected area of research

New Directions in Grammaticalization Research Andrew D.M. Smith, Graeme Trousdale, Richard Wälchli, 2015-04-08 The articles in this volume examine a number of critical issues in grammaticalization studies including the relationship between grammaticalization and pragmaticalization subjectification and intersubjectification and grammaticalization and language contact The contributions consider data from a broad range of spoken and signed languages including Greek Japanese Nigerian Pidgin Swedish and Turkish Sign Language The authors work in a variety of theoretical frameworks and draw on a number of research traditions The volume will be of primary interest to historical linguists though the diversity of approaches and sources of data mean that the volume is also likely to have considerable general appeal

Article Emergence in Old English Lotte Sommerer, 2018-05-22 This book investigates nominal determination in Old English and the emergence of the definite and the indefinite article Analyzing Old English prose texts it discusses the nature of linguistic categorization and argues that a usage based cognitive constructionalist approach best explains when how and why the article category developed It is shown that the development of the OE demonstrative *se* and the OE numeral *an* should not be told as a story of two individual grammaticalizing morphemes but must be reconceptualized in constructional terms The emergence of the morphological category article follows from constructional changes in the linguistic networks of OE speakers and especially from grammatical constructionalization i.e. the emergence of a new schematic mostly procedural form meaning pairing which previously did not exist in the construction Next to other functional cognitive reasons the book especially highlights analogy and frequency effects as driving forces of linguistic change

Corpus Approaches to Grammaticalization in English Hans Lindquist, Christian Mair, 2004-06-22 Grammaticalization is an important concept in general and typological linguistics and a prominent type of explanation in historical linguistics For historical corpus linguists grammaticalization theory provides a frame of orientation in their effort to analyze and systematize a fast accumulating mass of data Students of grammaticalization have become increasingly aware of the potential of existing corpora and established corpus linguistic methodology for their work This book continues and develops the dialogue between the two fields All the contributions are based on extensive use of various electronic corpora Relating corpus practices to recent theoretical concerns of grammaticalization studies they deal with grammaticalization and historical sociolinguistics lexicalization and grammaticalization layering frequency grammaticalization and dialects degrammaticalization and grammaticalization in a contrastive perspective The papers show that a synthesis of corpus methodology and grammaticalization studies leads to new and interesting insights about the mechanisms of language change and the communicative functions of language

Studies

at the Grammar-Discourse Interface Alexander Haselow, Sylvie Hancil, 2021-06-15 This book investigates phenomena at the grammar discourse interface with a strong focus on discourse markers whose development and concrete uses in a given language tend to be based on a close interplay of grammatical and discourse related forces The topics range from the transition of linguistic signs out of sentence grammar and into the domain of discourse to differences between more grammatical vs more discourse pragmatic expressions in terms of structural behavior and cognitive processing and the different intricate ways in which the usage conditions and meanings of grammatical constituents or structural units are affected by the discourse context in which they are used The twelve studies in this book are based on fresh empirical data from languages such as English Basque Korean Japanese and French and involve the study of linguistic expressions and structures such as pragmatic markers and particles comment clauses expletives adverbial connectors and expressives

Diachronic Construction Grammar Jóhanna Barðdal, Elena Smirnova, Lotte Sommerer, Spike Gildea, 2015-07-15

Construction Grammar as a framework offers a new perspective on traditional historical questions in diachronic linguistics and language change how do new constructions arise how should competition in diachronic variation be accounted for how do constructions fall into disuse and how do constructions change in general formally and or semantically and with what implications for the language system as a whole This volume offers a broad introduction to the confluence of Construction Grammar and historical syntax and also detailed case studies of various instances of syntactic change modeled within Construction Grammar The volume demonstrates that Construction Grammar as a theory is particularly well suited for modeling historical changes in morphosyntax and it also documents challenging new phenomena that require a theoretical account within any competing framework of syntactic change

Lost in Change Svenja Kranich, Tine Breban, 2021-06-15

While research on language change has formulated robust empirical generalisations about processes and motivations underlying the emergence and spread of linguistic elements their decline and loss is less well understood So far a systematic investigation into the processes and motivations of decline and loss in language change is lacking This book is a first step towards remedying this state of affairs It brings together a varied set of empirical investigations into decline and loss spanning morphology syntax and the lexicon in different languages Their authors apply diverse methodologies and represent different theoretical approaches On the basis of this broad span of studies authors and editors propose generalisations related to decline and loss and assess similarities and differences with processes and motivations of emergence and spread The book aims to inspire and provide hypotheses for further studies of decline and loss It will appeal to historical linguists and others interested in language change

Speech and Thought Representation in English Lieven

Vandelanotte, 2009-07-14 This book aims to provide a new linguistically grounded typology of speech and thought representation in English on the basis of the systematic study of deictic syntactic and semantic properties of authentic examples drawn from literary as well as non literary sources In the area beyond direct and indirect speech or thought free

indirect discourse has often been implicitly treated as a residual category that can accommodate anything that is neither one nor the other This book takes a fresh look at the evidence in the area of deixis particularly through a close study of pronoun and proper name use and proposes to distinguish the more character oriented free indirect type from a narrator oriented distancing indirect type which is grammatically wholly structured from the narrator's deictic standpoint Unlike free indirect representations which coherently represent the character's viewpoint the distancing indirect type sees narrators appropriating character discourse for their own purposes which may for instance be ironic The distinctions thus drawn shed new light on the much debated dual voice approach to free indirect discourse Included in the scope of this book are subjectified uses of clauses such as I think which no longer primarily construe a cognition process but rather come to function as hedges Such speaker encoding uses are argued to involve an interpersonal type of structure not based on complementation whereas the non subjectified cases receive an interclausal complementation analysis which does not have recourse to the problematic notion of reporting verb This monograph is mainly of interest to researchers and graduate students interested in the syntax semantics and pragmatics of reported speech viewed from a constructional perspective

Gradience, Gradualness and Grammaticalization Elizabeth Closs Traugott, Graeme Trousdale, 2010-02-24 This volume which emerged from a workshop at the New Reflections on Grammaticalization 4 conference held at KU Leuven in July 2008 contains a collection of papers which investigate the relationship between synchronic gradience and the apparent gradualness of linguistic change largely from the perspective of grammaticalization In addition to versions of the papers presented at the workshop the volume contains specially commissioned contributions some of which offer commentaries on a subset of the other articles The articles address a number of themes central to grammaticalization studies such as the role of reanalysis and analogy in grammaticalization the formal modelling of grammaticalization and the relationship between formal and functional change using data from a range of languages and in some cases from particular electronic corpora The volume will be of specific interest to historical linguists working on grammaticalization and general linguists working on the interface between synchrony and diachrony *Corpora and the Changing Society* Paula Rautioaho, Arja Nurmi, Juhani Klemola, 2020-04-15 This book showcases eleven studies dealing with corpora and the changing society The theme of the volume reflects the fact that changes in society lead to changes in language and vice versa Focusing on the English language be it from Old English to the present or a shorter time span in the immediate past the contributors in this volume use a variety of corpus methods to address the two patterns of change The cross fertilization of cultural studies and corpus linguistics we hope is beneficial for both parties as corpus linguistics offers a vast array of materials and methods to investigate cultural and societal change while cultural studies provide the theoretical background on which to build our research The studies included in the present volume illustrate the potential avenues and the merits of combining changing language and changing societies

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