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varieties covered include Scottish Standard English Shetland and Northern Ireland as well as varieties from the North of England

Grammar - Discourse - Context Kristin Bech, Ruth Möhlig-Falke, 2019-12-20 This collected volume brings together a wide array of international linguists working on diachronic language change with a specific focus on the history of English who work within usage based frameworks and investigate processes of grammatical change in context Although usage based linguistics emphasizes the centrality of the discourse context for language usage and cognition this insight has not been fully integrated into the investigation of processes of grammatical variation and change The structuralist heritage as well as corpus linguistic methodologies have favoured de contextualized analytical perspectives on contemporary and historical language data and on the mechanisms and processes guiding grammatical variation and change From a range of different perspectives the contributions to this volume take up the challenge of contextualization in the investigation of grammatical variation and change in different stages of English language history and discuss central theoretical notions such as gradable grammaticality motivation in hypervariation and hypercharacterization The book will be relevant to students and linguists working in the field of diachronic and variational linguistics and English language history

Grammar and Dialogism Susanne Günthner, Wolfgang Imo, Jörg Bücker, 2014-10-29 This volume aims at analyzing the relationship between the dialogical accomplishment of spoken talk in interaction on the one hand and entrenched patterns of linguistic and socio cultural knowledge constructions frames and communicative genres on the other The contributions analyze linguistic patterns in different languages such as English French German and Swedish Methodologically they take up the usage based position that structural and functional aspects of language use need to be studied empirically and bottom up Since grammatical structure arises as the entrenched result of recurrent language use its study should start with the local organization of natural talk in interaction before moving on to more complex and abstract relationships between linguistic structure linguistic meaning and socio cultural activity event patterns Furthermore they argue that Dialogism provides a promising starting point for a usage based approach to linguistic patterns as both emerging i e constructed in response to the situational circumstances of talk in interaction and emergent i e constructed with regard to symbolic units as parts of socially and culturally shared knowledge

Premodifiers in English Jim Feist, 2011-10-27 The order and behaviour of the premodifier an adjective or other modifying word that appears before a noun has long been a puzzle to syntacticians and semanticists Why can we say the actual red ball but not the red actual ball And why conversely do some other premodifiers have free variation in sentences for example we can say both German and English speakers and English and German speakers Why do some premodifiers change the meaning of a phrase in some contexts for example young man can mean boyfriend rather than man who is young Drawing on a corpus of over 4 000 examples of English premodifiers from a range of genres such as advertising fiction and scientific texts and across several varieties of English this book synthesises research into premodifiers and provides a new explanation of their behaviour order and use

Defining Metonymy in Cognitive

Linguistics Antonio Barcelona, Réka Benczes, Francisco José Ruiz de Mendoza Ibáñez, 2011 While cognitive linguists are essentially in agreement on both the conceptual nature and the fundamental importance of metonymy there remain disagreements on a number of specific but nevertheless crucial issues Research questions include Is metonymy a relationship between entities or domains Is it necessarily referential What is meant by the claim that metonymy is a stand for relationship Can metonymy be considered a mapping How can it be distinguished from active zones or facets Is it a prototype category The ten contributions of the present volume address such core issues on the basis of the latest research results The volume is unique in being devoted exclusively to the delimitation of the notion of metonymy without ignoring points of divergence among the various contributors thus paving the way towards a consensual conception of metonymy *Historical Sociolinguistics* Terttu Nevalainen, Helena Raumolin-Brunberg, 2014-10-13 This volume presents a sociolinguistic perspective on the history of the English language Based on original empirical research it discusses the social factors that promoted linguistic changes in earlier English and the people who were the leading force behind them The authors focus on the major grammatical developments that shaped the language in Tudor and Stuart times the period that laid the foundations for modern Standard English Nevalainen and Raumolin Brunberg adopt an interdisciplinary approach exploring the extent to which sociolinguistic models and methods can be applied to the history of English *Social Networks and Historical Sociolinguistics* Alexander Bergs, 2011-12-07 The book presents an analysis of selected domains of morphosyntactic variation in a 250 000 word collection of the Middle English Paston Letters 1421 1503 from a historical sociolinguistic point of view In the three case studies two nominal and one verbal variable are described and discussed in detail the replacement of Old English *i h th wh* take make give have do plus deverbal noun While the study aims at a balanced integration of theories and methods from a number of different approaches in sociolinguistics cognitive linguistics typology and language change its main focus is social network theory and the role of the linguistic individual in the formation and change of language structures Questions of individual language use and of deliberate versus unmonitored changes in the individual system take center stage and are discussed in the light of social network analysis Traditional empirical social network analysis is carefully revised Despite its many merits in present day sociolinguistics it often needs to be supplemented by hermeneutic biographical analyses of the individual speakers lives when applied to historical data With this background common theories and models of language change such as grammaticalization paradigmatic pressure typological alignment and generational shifts are illustrated and evaluated from the point of view of single speakers and social groups and their particular embedding in the speech community through various network structures The book is of interest to advanced students and researchers in English and general linguistics Middle English historical linguistics and language change corpus linguistics as well as sociolinguistics **English Adjective Comparison** Victorina González-Díaz, 2008 The present work contributes to a better understanding of the English system of degree by means of a study of a number of aspects in the evolution of adjective

comparison that have so far either been considered controversial or not been counted for at all. As will be shown, the diachronic aspects analysed will also have synchronic implications. Furthermore, unlike previous synchronic as well as diachronic accounts of adjective comparison, this monograph does not concentrate on the standard comparative strategies, i.e. inflectional and periphrastic forms only, but also deals with double periphrastic comparatives, thus providing an analysis of the whole range of comparative structures in English.

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* that and the OE numeral *an* one 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.

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.

English Historical Linguistics. Volume 2 Alexander Bergs, Laurel J. Brinton, 2012-10-01. The Multilingual Origins of Standard English Laura Wright, 2020-09-07. Textbooks inform readers that the precursor of Standard English was supposedly an East or Central Midlands variety which became adopted in London; that monolingual fifteenth-century English manuscripts fall into internally cohesive types; and that the fourth type, dating after 1435 and labelled Chancery Standard, provided the mechanism by which this supposedly Midlands variety spread out from London. This set of explanations is challenged by taking a multilingual perspective, examining Anglo-Norman, French, Medieval Latin, and mixed language contexts as well as monolingual English ones. By analysing local and legal documents, mercantile accounts, personal letters, and journals, medical and religious prose, multiply copied works, and the output of individual scribes, standardisation is

shown to have been preceded by supralocalisation rather than imposed top down as a single entity by governmental authority Linguistic features examined include syntax morphology vocabulary spelling letter graphs abbreviations and suspensions social context and discourse norms pragmatics registers text types communities of practice social networks and the multilingual backdrop which was influenced by shifting socioeconomic trends English Historical Linguistics 2008 Ursula Lenker, Judith Huber, Robert Mailhammer, 2010-10-28 The fourteen studies selected for this volume all of them peer reviewed versions of papers presented at the 15th International Conference on English Historical Linguistics 2008 23-30 August at the University of Munich investigate syntactic variation and change in the history of English from two perspectives that are crucial to explaining language change namely the analysis of usage patterns and the social motivations of language change Documenting the way syntactic elements have changed their combinatory preferences in fine grained corpus studies renders the opportunity to catch language change in actu A majority of studies in this book investigate syntactic change in the history of English from this viewpoint using a corpus based approach focusing on verbal constructions modality and developments in the English noun phrase The book is of primary interest to linguists interested in current research in the history of English syntax Its empirical richness is an excellent source for teaching English Historical Syntax Volume II to be announced soon

Methods in Historical Pragmatics Susan M. Fitzmaurice, Irma Taavitsainen, 2008-08-22 This volume represents a timely collective review and assessment of what it is we do when we do English historical pragmatics or historical discourse analysis The context for the volume is a critical assessment of the assumptions and practices defining the body of research conducted on the history of the English language from the perspective of historical pragmatics broadly construed The aim of the volume is to engage with matters of approach and method from different perspectives accordingly the contributions offer insights into earlier communicative practices registers and linguistic functions as gleaned from historical discourse The essays are grouped according to their orientations within the scope of the study of language and meaning in historical texts both literary and non literary The structure of the volume thus represents a critical convergence of traditions of reading texts and analyzing discourse and this in turn exposes key questions about the methods and the outcomes of such readings or analyses The volume contributes to the growing maturity of historical pragmatic research approaches as it exemplifies and extends the range of approaches and methods that dominate the research enterprise Contributors are prominent international scholars in the fields of linguistics literature and philology Dawn Archer Birte B. s. Laurel Brinton Gabriella Del Lungo Camiciotti James Fitzmaurice Susan Fitzmaurice Monika Fludernik Andreas Jucker Thomas Kohnen Ursula Lenker Lynne Magnusson and Irma Taavitsainen **Long Story Short: An Interactive Journey through the History of English** Paula Rodríguez Abruñeiras, Jesús Romero Barranco, 2021-06-29 This textbook intends to do a clear informal review of the history of the English language Although the main focus is not to provide a thorough social description of the different periods in which the history of English is divided we want to make it clear that language has changed because it is used by

society and therefore one cannot be understood without the other

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