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# Elementary Operations And Optimal Derivations Linguistic Inquiry Monographs

**N Noddings**



## **Elementary Operations And Optimal Derivations Linguistic Inquiry Monographs:**

**Elementary Operations and Optimal Derivations** Hisatsugu Kitahara, 1997 Hisatsugu Kitahara advances Noam Chomsky's Minimalist Program 1995 with a number of innovative proposals

**Russian Case Morphology and the Syntactic Categories** David Pesetsky, 2013-12-27 In this work David Pesetsky argues that the peculiarities of Russian nominal phrases provide significant clues concerning the syntactic side of morphological case Pesetsky argues against the traditional view that case categories such as nominative or genitive have a special status in the grammar of human languages

Minimalism and Beyond Peter Kosta, Steven L. Franks, Teodora Radeva-Bork, Lilia Schürcks, 2014-09-24 The Minimalist Program is just that a program It is a challenge for syntacticians to reexamine the constructs of their models and ask what is minimally needed in order to accomplish the essential task of syntax interfacing between form and meaning This volume pushes Minimalism to its empirical and theoretical limits and brings together some of the most innovative and radical ideas to have emerged in the attempt to reduce Universal Grammar to the bare output conditions imposed by these conceptually necessary interfaces The contributors include both leading theoreticians and well known practitioners of minimalism the papers thus both respond to broad questions about the nature of human language and the architecture of grammar and provide careful analyses of specific linguistic problems Overarching issues of syntactic computation are considered such as the role of formal features the mechanics of movement and the property of displacement the construction of words and phrases the nature of Spell Out and more generally the forces driving operations The volume has the potential to reach a wide audience favoring inter theoretical debate with a concise state of the art panorama on Minimalism and advances about its future developments

Linearization of Chains and Sideward Movement Jairo Nunes, 2004-04-16 This highly original monograph treats movement operations within the Minimalist Program Jairo Nunes argues that traces are not grammatical primitives and that their properties follow from deeper features of the system and in particular that the phonetic realization of traces is determined by linearization computations coupled with economy conditions regarding deletion He proposes a version of the copy theory of movement according to which movement must be construed as a description of the interaction of the independent operations Copy Merge Form Chain and Chain Reduction Empirical evidence to support this claim includes instances of sideward movement between subtrees in a derivation According to this analysis the linearization of chains in the phonological component constrains sideward movement so that it is possible to account for standard properties of multiple gap constructions including parasitic gap and ATB constructions without construction specific operations or principles that are not independently motivated Theoretical linguists will find Linearization of Chains and Sideward Movement of great interest both theoretically and empirically The version of the copy theory of movement proposed by Nunes will stir debate and shape future research in the field

**Prolegomenon to a Theory of Argument Structure** Ken Hale, Samuel Jay Keyser, 2002-10-11 This work is the culmination of an eighteen year collaboration between Ken Hale and

Samuel Jay Keyser on the study of the syntax of lexical items It examines the hypothesis that the behavior of lexical items may be explained in terms of a very small number of very simple principles In particular a lexical item is assumed to project a syntactic configuration defined over just two relations complement and specifier where these configurations are constrained to preclude iteration and to permit only binary branching The work examines this hypothesis by methodically looking at a variety of constructions in English and other languages *Japanese Morphophonemics* Junko It  , Armin Mester, 2003 The

first book length treatment of Japanese phonology from the perspective of Optimality Theory **What Counts** Elena Herburger, 2000-10-10 In *What Counts* Elena Herburger considers the effects of focus on interpretation She investigates how focus affects the pragmatics and truth conditions of a sentence by rearranging its quantificational structure Adopting a neo Davidsonian stance Herburger claims that various pragmatic and truth conditional effects of focus sustain a uniform explanation if focus is viewed as imposing structure on otherwise unrestricted quantification Phenomena discussed include free focus the interaction between focus and negation the quantificational structure of adverbs of quantification the semantics of only and even and the differences between weak and strong determiners One of Herburger's aims is to show that a simple semantics without reliance on such notions as semantic presupposition can account for the truth conditional and pragmatic effects of focus The book will be of interest to anyone exploring the syntax semantics interface and current theories of quantification *Linguistic Inquiry Monograph No 36* **Dynamic Antisymmetry** Andrea Moro, 2000 The author

that movement is triggered by the geometry of phrase structure **Phrasal Movement and Its Kin** David Pesetsky, 2000-10-10 This study investigates the types of movement and movement like relations that link positions in syntactic structure David Pesetsky argues that there are three such relations Besides overt phrasal movement there are two distinct types of movement without phonological effect covert phrasal movement and feature movement Focusing on wh questions he shows how his classification of movement like relations allows us to understand the story behind wh questions in which an otherwise inviolable property of movement Attract Closest appears to be violated By demonstrating that more movement takes place in such configurations than previously suspected he shows that Attract Closest is actually not violated at all in these cases This conclusion draws on recent research in both syntax and semantics and depends crucially on Pesetsky's expanded repertoire of movement like relations *Linguistic Inquiry Monograph No 37* *The Syntax of*

*(in)dependence* Kenneth J. Safir, 2004 A theory of the syntactic restrictions on dependent identity interpretations in natural language **On the Syntactic Composition of Manner and Motion** Maria Luisa Zubizarreta, Eunjeong Oh, 2007-02-09

This crosslinguistic study of the structure of motion predicates argues for the universal syntactic nature of the composition of manner and motion within the verbal constituent In serial verb languages manner and motion are overtly represented as two distinct morphosyntactic units sequentially ordered Zubizarreta and Oh argue that the same analysis into two units holds for nonserial verb languages albeit at a more abstract level They argue further that this abstract level is part of the syntactic

component of the grammar. The authors support their argument with a wealth of empirical data and a discussion of significant theoretical issues. Unlike many books and articles that discuss the relation between constructional meaning and the lexicon, *On the Syntactic Composition of Manner and Motion* examines one phenomenon in detail: the articulation of manner and motion in three distinct language families: Germanic, Korean, and Romance. The authors' defense of the syntactic approach to constructional meaning will be of interest to linguists and psycholinguists both inside and outside the generative tradition and to scholars of Romance, Germanic, and Korean languages.

**Economy and Semantic Interpretation** Danny Fox, 2000. Exploring the relevance of principles of optimization to the interface between syntax and semantics. In *Economy and Semantic Interpretation*, Danny Fox investigates the relevance of principles of optimization economy to the interface between syntax and semantics. Supporting the view that grammar is restricted by economy considerations, Fox argues for various economy conditions that constrain the application of covert operations. Among other things, he argues that syntactic operations that do not affect phonology cannot apply unless they affect the semantic interpretation of a sentence. This position has a number of consequences for the architecture of grammar. For example, it suggests that the modularity assumption, according to which a language's syntax must be characterized independently of its semantics, needs to be revised. Another consequence concerns new answers to the question of exactly where in the syntactic derivation the various constraints on interpretation apply. *Linguistic Inquiry Monograph No. 35*, Copublished with the MIT Working Papers in Linguistics series.

*The Dependencies of Objects* Esther Torrego, 1998. This monograph investigates the nature, properties, and consequences of the grammatical constraints that yield overt marking of objects in a variety of languages. The author, working within the Minimalist Program, concentrates on the syntactic and semantic behaviors of a particular class of objects: morphologically marked by the dative preposition in Romance languages, especially in several Spanish dialects, with consideration of similar phenomena in other languages. The central questions addressed revolve around the syntactic derivations that have accusative and dative complements and the role played by doubling clitics in these derivations. The analysis concerned primarily with Case theory unifies syntactic phenomena by isolating the grammatical factors that yield structures with accusative and dative objects. The monograph also includes an extended discussion of some classical themes of syntactic theory in the Romance languages, including asymmetries in the wh-movement of objects with clitics and causatives. *Linguistic Inquiry Monograph 34*.

**Classical NEG Raising** Chris Collins, Paul M. Postal, 2014-05-16. In this book, Chris Collins and Paul Postal consider examples such as the one below on the interpretation where Nancy thinks that this course is not interesting. Nancy doesn't think this course is interesting. They argue such examples instantiate a kind of syntactic raising that they term Classical NEG Raising. This involves the raising of a NEG negation from the embedded clause to the matrix clause. Collins and Postal develop three main arguments to support their claim. First, they show that Classical NEG Raising obeys island constraints. Second, they document that a syntactic raising analysis predicts both the

grammaticality and particular properties of what they term Horn clauses named for Laurence Horn who discovered them. Finally they argue that the properties of certain parenthetical structures strongly support the syntactic character of Classical NEG Raising. Collins and Postal also offer a detailed analysis of the main argument in the literature against a syntactic raising analysis which they call the Composed Quantifier Argument. They show that the facts appealed to in this argument not only fail to conflict with their approach but actually support a syntactic view. In the course of their argument Collins and Postal touch on a variety of related topics including the syntax of negative polarity items, the status of sequential negation and the scope of negative quantifiers. Chris Collins is Professor of Linguistics at New York University. Paul M Postal is the author of many books including *On Raising* and *Edge Based Clausal Syntax* both published by the MIT Press. Collins and Postal are coauthors of *Imposters: A Study of Pronominal Agreement* MIT Press. Book jacket (Re)labeling Carlo Cecchetto, Caterina Donati, 2015-01-23. This book owes its title to a simple idea: words are special because they can provide a label for nothing when they merge with some other category. An exemplification of this special power of words is introduced by the familiar head complement configurations. For example, the structure that is created when a verb and a direct object DP are merged receives a label from the verb: namely, it is a VP. One idea that unifies the linguistic analyses presented in this book is that a word can provide the label even in case of movement. *Perspectives on Arabic Linguistics XV* Dilworth B. Parkinson, Samira Farwaneh, 2003-01-01. Print. begr. nsninger. Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session. *Lingua*, 1998. International review of general linguistics. *Studies in English Linguistics*, 1997. **A Minimalist Theory of Simplest Merge** Samuel D. Epstein, Hisatsugu Kitahara, T. Daniel Seely, 2021-09-28. This collection explicates one of the core ideas underpinning Minimalist theory: explanation via simplification and its role in shaping some of the latest developments within this framework: specifically, the simplest Merge hypothesis and the reduction of syntactic phenomena to third factor considerations. Bringing together recent papers on the topic by Epstein, Kitahara, and Seely, with one by Epstein, Seely, and Obata, and one by Kitahara, the book begins with an introduction which situates the papers in a cohesive overview of some of the latest research on Minimalism as facilitated by current theoretical developments. The volume integrates a historical overview of evolutions in Merge, starting with Chomsky's pre-Merge Aspects model up to current theoretical models, including a primer of Chomsky's most recent theory of Merge based on the concept of Workspace. The Minimalist notions of perfection and simplification are also outlined, providing clearly explicated coverage of key technical concepts within the framework as applied to grammatical phenomena. Taken as a whole, the collection both introduces and advances Minimalist theory for students and scholars in linguistics and related sub-disciplines of psychology, philosophy, and cognitive science, as well as offering new directions for future research for researchers in these fields. *Mathematical Structure of Syntactic Merge* Matilde Marcolli, Noam Chomsky, Robert C. Berwick, 2025-08-05. A mathematical formalization of Chomsky's theory of Merge in generative linguistics. The Minimalist Program advanced by Noam Chomsky thirty years ago, focusing on the biological

nature of human language has played a central role in our modern understanding of syntax. One key to this program is the notion that the hierarchical structure of human language syntax consists of a single operation Merge. For the first time, *Mathematical Structure of Syntactic Merge* presents a complete and precise mathematical formalization of Chomsky's most recent theory of Merge. It both furnishes a new way to explore Merge's important linguistic implications clearly while also laying to rest any fears that the Minimalist framework based on Merge might itself prove to be formally incoherent. In this book, Matilde Marcolli, Noam Chomsky, and Robert C. Berwick prove that Merge can be described as a very particular kind of highly structured algebra. Additionally, the book shows how Merge can be placed within a consistent framework that includes both a syntactic semantic interface that realizes Chomsky's notion of a conceptual intentional interface and an externalization system that realizes language-specific constraints. The syntax semantics interface encompasses many current semantical theories and offers deep insights into the ways that modern large language models work, proving that these do not undermine in any way the scientific theories of language based on generative grammar.

## **Elementary Operations And Optimal Derivations Linguistic Inquiry Monographs** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Elementary Operations And Optimal Derivations Linguistic Inquiry Monographs**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

<http://www.pet-memorial-markers.com/About/scholarship/Documents/frank%20lloyd%20wrights%20designs%20for%20living.pdf>

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