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Germanic Linguistics Rosina L. Lippi-Green, Joseph C. Salmons, 1996-10-04 This volume contains ten revised and expanded papers selected from the dozens presented at the last Michigan Berkeley Germanic Linguistics Roundtable five contributions each from syntax by Werner Abraham Sarah Fagan Isabella Barbier John te Velde and Ruth Lanouette and historical linguistics by Garry Davis and Gregory Iverson Mary Niepokuj Neil Jacobs Edgar Polom and David Fertig The authors start from current theoretical discussions in syntactic and diachronic research using theory to address longstanding but still current problems in Germanic linguistics from clitic placement and verb second phenomena through the Verschrfung to the Twaddellian view of umlaut Each contribution relies on careful sifting of data situated in the relevant comparative context Germanic Indo European and cross linguistic

English Historical Linguistics 2006: Syntax and morphology Maurizio Gotti, Marina Dossena, Richard Dury, 2008 The papers selected for this volume were first presented at the 14th International Conference on English Historical Linguistics Bergamo 2006 At that important event alongside studies of phonology lexis semantics and dialectology presented in two companion volumes in this series many innovative contributions focused on syntax and morphology A carefully peer reviewed selection including one of the plenary lectures appears here in print for the first time bearing witness to the quality of the scholarly interest in this field of research In all the contributions well established methods combine with new theoretical approaches in an attempt to shed more light on phenomena that have hitherto remained unexplored or have only just begun to be investigated State of the art tools such as electronic corpora and concordancing software are employed consistently ensuring a methodological homogeneity of the contributions

Germanic Linguistics ,19?? *Grammaticalization Paths of English and High German Existential Constructions* Simone E. Pfenninger, 2009 Existential constructions are a fundamental feature of many Indo European languages and constructions with non referential subjects have developed in all of the latter albeit at different stages in their histories High German does not feature a prototypical existential construction that is equivalent in syntactic and pragmatic function and semantic meaning to the English existential there construction How did a prototypical existential structure originate in English Why is it that High German has never developed such a construction Has it ever shown a tendency towards developing one How did two closely related languages such as English and High German come to differ so much with respect to these constructions By means of investigating a variety of historical and contemporary data this study shows that not only semantic pragmatic and syntactic factors are involved which decide the choice of a certain construction but also very much the more general different linguistic development that the two languages underwent in the course of time

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Denis Bouchard on exaptation and linguistic explanation as well as seventeen contributions by emerging and internationally recognized scholars of Spanish French Italian as well as Rumanian While the emphasis bears on formal analyses the coverage is remarkably broad as topics range from morphology syntax semantics pragmatics and language acquisition Each article seeks to represent a new perspective on these topics and a variety of frameworks and concepts are exploited distributive morphology entailment theory grammaticalization information structure left periphery polarity lattice spatial individuation thematic hierarchy etc This volume will challenge anyone interested in current issues in theoretical Romance Linguistics

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English Historical Syntax and Morphology Teresa Fanego, Javier Pérez-Guerra, María José López-Couso, 2002-07-18 This volume offers a selection of papers from the Eleventh International Conference on English Historical Linguistics held at the University of Santiago de Compostela From the rich programme over 130 papers were given during the conference the present twelve papers were carefully selected to reflect the state of current research in the fields of English historical syntax and morphology Some of the issues discussed are the emergence of viewpoint adverbials in English and German changes in noun phrase structure from 1650 to the present the development of the progressive in Scots the passivization of composite

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Information Structure and Syntactic Change in Germanic and Romance Languages Kristin Bech, Kristine Gunn Eide, 2014-05-15 The contributions of this volume offer new perspectives on the relation between syntax and information structure in the history of Germanic and Romance languages focusing on English German Norwegian French Spanish and Portuguese and both from a synchronic and a diachronic perspective In addition to discussing changes in individual languages along the syntax information structure axis the volume also makes a point of comparing and contrasting different languages with respect to the interplay between syntax and information structure Since the creation of increasingly sophisticated annotated corpora of historical texts is on the agenda in many research environments methods and schemes for information structure annotation and analysis of historical texts from a theoretical and applied perspective are discussed

Syntactic Features and the Limits of Syntactic Change Jóhannes Gísli Jónsson, Thórhallur Eythórsson, 2021 This volume brings together the latest diachronic research on syntactic features and their role in restricting syntactic change The chapters explore topics relating to all three domains of the clause as well as issues in methodology and modelling drawing on data from a range of languages and dialects

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Studies in Comparative Germanic Syntax Höskuldur Thräinsson, Samuel David Epstein, Steve Peter, 2001-11-30

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