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Advances in Comparative Germanic Syntax Artemis Alexiadou,2009 The present volume contains a selection of papers presented at the 21st and 22nd Comparative Germanic Syntax Workshop held at the University of California Santa Cruz and the University of Stuttgart The contributions provide insightful discussions of several topics of current interest for syntactic theory on the basis of comparative data from a wide range of contemporary and historical Germanic languages The theoretical issues explored include the left periphery with a number of contributions touching on the pros and contras of cartographic accounts different aspects of word order and how it arises from movement and clause structure the interplay of thematic relations and case theory with the realization of DPs and the treatment of finiteness and modal structures This book is of interest to syntacticians working in a comparative perspective and to advanced undergraduates *Studies on Old High German Syntax* Katrin Axel,2007-07-19 This monograph is the first book length study on Old High German syntax from a generative perspective in twenty years It provides an in depth exploration of the Old High German pre verb second grammar by answering the following questions To what extent did generalized verb movement exist in Old High German Was there already obligatory XP movement to the left periphery in declarative root clauses What deviations from the linear verb second restriction are attested and what do such phenomena reveal about the structure of the left sentence periphery Did verb placement play the same role in sentence typing as in the modern verb second languages A further major topic is null subjects It is claimed that Old High German was a partial pro drop language All these issues are addressed from a comparative diachronic perspective by integrating research on other Old Germanic languages in particular on Old English and Gothic This book is of interest to all those working in the fields of comparative Germanic syntax and historical linguistics **Grammaticalization and Parametric Variation** Montse Batllori,2005-08-11 In this outstanding collection of new work the methods and theories of formal syntax are focussed on grammatical variation and change The editors open the volume with an extensive and accessible introduction to the ideas and techniques deployed in the book and the phenomena and issues on which they are brought to bear Seventeen chapters follow divided into two parts the first concerned with grammaticalization and the second with parametric variation These show what theapplication of contemporary theories of syntax and language variation can reveal about syntactic change and variation and the processes of parametric change which lie behind them They also demonstrate the value of testing and constructing synchronic theories on the basis of historical data The analysesrange over many languages and language families including Germanic Romance Greek and Chinese This book will interest scholars and students of grammatical change and theory at graduate level and above The Rise of Agreement Eric Fuß,2005-10-13 This book investigates the historical paths leading from pronouns to markers of verbal agreement and proposes a unified formal account of this grammaticalization process In opposition to beliefs widely held in the literature it is argued that new agreement formatives can be coined in a multitude of syntactic environments Still the individual paths toward agreement are shown to exhibit a set of underlying similarities which are attributed to universal

principles that govern the reanalysis of pronominal clitics as exponents of verbal agreement across languages It is claimed that syntactic principles impose only a set of necessary conditions on the reanalysis in question while its ultimate trigger is morphological in nature More specifically it is argued that the acquisition of inflectional morphology is governed by blocking effects which operate during language acquisition and promote the grammaticalization of new markers if this change serves to replace worn out underspecified forms with new more specified candidates   Diachronic Clues to Synchronic Grammar Eric Fuß,Carola Trips,2004-10-13 This volume emphasizes a new line of thinking in generative grammar which acknowledges that certain synchronic properties of languages can only be fully understood if diachronic data is taken into consideration The central topics addressed in this collection of papers are 1 a critical assessment of the hypothesis that certain apparently synchronic generalizations are actually the result of the mechanisms of language change 2 an inquiry into how diachronic data can be used to evaluate and shape formal analyses of particular synchronic phenomena Reviving the interest in diachronic explanations for synchronic data the contributions provide novel and original diachronic accounts of phenomena that up to now have escaped a deeper synchronic explanation including the nature of EPP features gaps in the distribution of complementizer agreement and counterexamples to the generalization that rich verbal inflection correlates with verb movement   *Grammatical Change and Linguistic Theory* Thórhallur Eythórsson,2008-03-06 This book contains 15 revised papers originally presented at a symposium at Rosendal Norway under the aegis of The Centre for Advanced Study CAS at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters The overall theme of the volume is internal factors in grammatical change The papers focus on fundamental questions in theoretically based historical linguistics from a broad perspective Several of the papers relate to grammaticalization in different ways but are generally critical of Grammaticalization Theory Further papers focus on the causes of syntactic change pinpointing both extra syntactic exogenous causes and more controversially internally driven endogenous causes The volume is rounded up by contributions on morphological change by itself A wide range of languages is covered including Tsova Tush Nakh Dagestan Zoque and Athapaskan languages in addition to Indo European languages both the more familiar ones and some less well studied varieties   *Balkan Sprachbund Morpho-Syntactic Features* Olga M. Tomic,2006-09-13 At the end of 1998 Professor Pieter Muysken was awarded the Spinoza prize of the Netherlands Organization of Scientific Research NOW and set up a research program entitled Lexicon and Syntax The implementation of the Program started in the autumn of 1999 with research on the lexicon and syntax in a number of areas where contacts between 1 different languages are intensive For the languages of many of the areas selected basic data had to be collected For most of the languages of the Balkan Sprachbund area however there are grammars and dictionaries Moreover quite a number of studies of the Balkan Spra bund features have been published Accordingly when I joined the team of the Project I aimed at a description of the state of art in the field After several months of research I realized that Balkanists have mainly been concerned with compiling lists of similarities and making parallels between the

lexical and grammatical forms of the Balkan languages while analyses of the interaction of the Balkan Sprachbund morpho syntactic features with other features in the structure of the DP or the sentence of a given language dialect are scarce This oriented me towards descriptions of Balkan Spra bund morpho syntactic features in the context of individual sub systems in nine Balkan language to which they relate the Slavic languages Macedonian Bulgarian and Serbo C atian the Romance languages Romanian Aromanian and Megleno Romanian Albanian Modern Greek and the Arli Balkan Romani dialect **The Cambridge Handbook of Germanic Linguistics** Michael T. Putnam,B. Richard Page,2020-04-16 The Germanic language family ranges from national languages with standardized varieties including German Dutch and Danish to minority languages with relatively few speakers such as Frisian Yiddish and Pennsylvania German Written by internationally renowned experts of Germanic linguistics this Handbook provides a detailed overview and analysis of the structure of modern Germanic languages and dialects Organized thematically it addresses key topics in the phonology morphology syntax and semantics of standard and nonstandard varieties of Germanic languages from a comparative perspective It also includes chapters on second language acquisition heritage and minority languages pidgins and urban vernaculars The first comprehensive survey of this vast topic the Handbook is a vital resource for students and researchers investigating the Germanic family of languages and dialects Scrambling and the Survive Principle Michael T. Putnam,2007 Languages with free word orders pose daunting challenges to linguistic theory because they raise questions about the nature of grammatical strings Ross who coined the term Scrambling to refer to the relatively free word orders found in Germanic languages among others notes that the problems involved in specifying exactly the subset of the strings which will be generated are far too complicated for me to even mention here let alone come to grips with 1967 52 This book offers a radical re analysis of middle field Scrambling It argues that Scrambling is a concatenation effect as described in Stroik s 1999 2000 2007 Survive analysis of minimalist syntax driven by an interpretable referentiality feature Ref to the middle field where syntactically encoded features for temporality and other world indices are checked The purpose of this book is to investigate the syntactic properties of middle field Scrambling in synchronic West Germanic languages and to explore to what possible extent we can classify Scrambling as a syntactic phenomenon within Survive minimalist desiderata Grammatical Change Dianne Jonas,John Whitman,Andrew Garrett,2012 This book advances research on grammatical change and shows the breadth and liveliness of the field International scholars report on the nature and outcomes of all aspects of syntactic change including grammaticalization variation syntactic movement determiner phrase syntax pronominal systems case systems negation and alignment **Diachronic Syntax** Ian Roberts,2007 This text considers syntactic change from the perspective of generative theory It explains how diachronic generative theory may be used in the study of linguistic change in different languages shows how diachronic generative syntax links with the study of first language acquisition computional linguistics sociolinguistics **Optimality Theory and Language Change** D.E. Holt,2012-12-06 Optimality Theory and Language

Change discusses many optimization and linguistic issues in great detail treats the history of a variety of languages including English French Germanic Galician Portuguese Latin Russian and Spanish shows that the application of OT allows for innovative and improved analyses allows researchers that appeal to OT to see the connections of their usually synchronic work with diachronic studies contains a complete bibliography on Optimality Theory and language change This volume may be used as one of the texts in courses on historical phonology or syntax that treat these topics from generative approaches or that give a general survey of various frameworks of research into these areas Likewise the volume may serve as a text for courses in phonology syntax and Optimality Theory that have a component dedicated to extensions of linguistic theory to historical change It is of interest for historical linguists researchers into Optimality Theory and linguistic theory and for phonologists and syntacticians with an interest in historical change   Argument Structure Eric J. Reuland,Tanmoy Bhattacharya,Giorgos Spathas,2007 Recent developments in the generative tradition have created new interest in matters of argument structure and argument projection giving prominence to the discussion on the role of lexical entries Particularly the more traditional lexicalist view that encodes argument structure information on lexical entries is now challenged by a syntactic view under which all properties of argument structure are taken up by syntactic structure In the light of these new developments the contributions in this volume provide detailed empirical investigations of argument structure phenomena in a wide range of languages The contributions vary in their response to the theoretical questions and address issues that range from the role of specific functional heads and the relation of argument projection with syntactic processes to the position of argument structure within a broader clausal architecture and the argument structure properties of less studied categories

New Horizons in the Analysis of Control and Raising William D. Davies,STANLEY DUBINSKY,2007-09-04 Raising and control have figured in every comprehensive model of syntax for forty years Recent renewed attention to them makes this collection a timely one The contributions representing some of the most exciting recent work address many fundamental research questions What beside the canonical constructions might be subject to raising or control analyses What constructions traditionally treated as raising or control might not actually be so What classes of control must be recognized How do tense agreement or clausal completeness figure in their distribution The chapters address these and other relevant issues and bring new empirical data into focus   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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