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The Oxford Handbook of Experimental Semantics and Pragmatics Chris Cummins, Napoleon Katsos, 2019-03-19 This handbook is the first to explore the growing field of experimental semantics and pragmatics In the past 20 years experimental data has become a major source of evidence for building theories of language meaning and use encompassing a wide range of topics and methods Following an introduction from the editors the chapters in this volume offer an up to date account of research in the field spanning 31 different topics including scalar implicatures presuppositions counterfactuals quantification metaphor prosody and politeness as well as exploring how and why a particular experimental method is suitable for addressing a given theoretical debate The volume s forward looking approach also seeks to actively identify questions and methods that could be fruitfully combined in future experimental research Written in a clear and accessible style this handbook will appeal to students and scholars from advanced undergraduate level upwards in a range of fields including semantics and pragmatics philosophy of language psycholinguistics computational linguistics cognitive science and neuroscience

Recent Advances in the Syntax and Semantics of Tense, Aspect and Modality Louis de Saussure, Jacques Moeschler, Genoveva Puskás, 2008-09-25 It is a fact that tense aspect and modality together form one of the most recurring and active areas of research in contemporary syntax and semantics as well as in other disciplines of linguistics A large number of syntactic and semantic phenomena are concerned by the temporal aspectual modal level of representation information about time aspect and modality is part of virtually all sentences inflexion is quite widely considered as the core of syntactic projections Because of this very crucial situation and role in the sentence structure temporal aspectual and modal information concerns virtually any part of the sentence and this information has scope over the whole characterization of the eventuality denoted by the sentence This book is an up to date milestone for the studies of

temporality and language in particular regarding syntax and semantics but with incidental hints to pragmatics and theories of human natural language understanding Through this very tight selection of 15 papers originally delivered during the 6th Chronos colloquium tenses aspect and modality are investigated both at the descriptive and theoretical levels involving many different Indo European and non Indo European languages The volume sheds light on a wide array of phenomena that remained too little explored until now These include the following modal subordination in Japanese epistemic modals in Dutch and English in Free Indirect Speech contexts aspectual readings of idioms adverb licensing with the German perfect French imperfective past compared with English progressive past infinitival perfect in English Adult Root Infinitives economy constraints on temporal subordinations future modality past interpretation of present tense in embedded clauses and time without tenses in Mandarin and Navajo The book is of interest to scholars and advanced students in the fields of linguistics general linguistics semantics syntax as well as philosophy and logic

Features of Person Peter Ackema,Ad

Neeleman,2018-10-23 A proposal that person features do not have inherent content but are used to navigate a person space at the heart of every pronominal expression This book offers a significant reconceptualization of the person system in natural language The authors leading scholars in syntax and its interfaces propose that person features do not have inherent content but are used to navigate a person space at the heart of every pronominal expression They map the journey of person features in grammar from semantics through syntax to the system of morphological realization Such an in depth cross modular study allows the development of a theory in which assumptions made about the behavior of a given feature in one module bear on possible assumptions about its behavior in other modules The authors new theory of person built on a sparse set of two privative person features delivers a typologically adequate inventory of persons captures the semantics of personal pronouns impersonal pronouns and R expressions accounts for aspects of their syntactic behavior and explains patterns of person related syncretism in the realization of pronouns and inflectional endings The authors discuss numerous observations from the literature defend a number of theoretical choices that are either new or not generally accepted and present novel empirical findings regarding phenomena as different as honorifics number marking and unagreement

Impossible

Persons Daniel Harbour,2016-11-04 A groundbreaking comprehensive formal theory of grammatical person that recasts its empirical foundations and re envisions its theoretical core Impossible Persons Daniel Harbour s comprehensive and groundbreaking formal theory of grammatical person upends understanding of a universal and ubiquitous grammatical category Breaking with much past work Harbour establishes three core theses one empirical one theoretical and one metatheoretical Together these redefine the data subsumed under the rubric of person simplify the feature inventory that a theory of person must posit and restructure the metatheory in which feature theory as a whole resides At its heart Impossible Persons poses a simple question of the possible versus the actual in how many ways could languages configure their person systems in how many do they configure them and what explains the size and shape of the shortfall Harbour s empirical thesis

that the primary object of study for persons are partitions not syncretisms transforms a sea of data into a categorical problem of the attested and the absent. Positing innovatively that features denote actions not predicates he shows that two features alone generate all and only the attested systems. This apparently poor inventory yields rich explanatory dividends covering the morphological composition of person its interaction with number its connection to space and properties of its semantics and linearization. Moreover the core properties of this approach are shared with Harbour's earlier work on number features. Jointly these results establish an important metatheoretical corollary concerning the balance between richness of feature semantics and restrictiveness of feature inventories. This corollary holds deep implications for how linguists should approach feature theory in future.

Voice and v Julie Anne Legate, 2014-10-31. An investigation of the syntactic structure of voice and v using Acehnese Malayo Polynesian as the empirical starting point. In *Voice and v* Julie Anne Legate investigates the syntactic structure of voice using Acehnese as the empirical starting point. A central claim is that voice is encoded in a functional projection VoiceP which is distinct from and higher than vP. Legate further claims that VoiceP may be associated with phi features that semantically restrict the external argument position but do not saturate it. Through minor variations in the properties of VoiceP Legate explains a wide range of non canonical voice constructions including agent agreeing passives grammatical object passives impersonals object voice constructions and applicative voice in causatives. Her analysis draws on data from a typologically diverse set of languages not only Malayo Polynesian but also Celtic Scandinavian and Slavic. *Voice and v* provides a detailed investigation into the syntactic structure of an understudied Malayo Polynesian language and thereby reveals important insights for the theoretical analysis of voice and the verb phrase. Moreover the work applies and broadens these insights to a range of related passive like constructions crosslinguistically. *Voice and v* thus joins a handful of model volumes that enlist typological depth and breadth to further our development of modern linguistic theory.

Concepts, Syntax, and Their Interface Tanya Reinhart, 2016-03-18. A systematic exposition of Reinhart's Theta System with extensive annotations and essays that capture subsequent developments.

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Syntax, 8 Volume Set Martin Everaert, Henk Van Riemsdijk, 2017-12-26. An invaluable reference tool for students and researchers in theoretical linguistics. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Syntax Second Edition has been updated to incorporate the last 10 years of syntactic research and expanded to include a wider array of important case studies in the syntax of a broad array of languages. A revised and expanded edition of this invaluable reference tool for students and researchers in linguistics now incorporating the last 10 years of syntactic research. Contains over 120 chapters that explain, analyze and contextualize important empirical studies within syntax over the last 50 years. Charts the development and historiography of syntactic theory with coverage of the most important subdomains of syntax. Brings together cutting edge contributions from a global group of linguists under the editorship of two esteemed syntacticians. Provides an essential and unparalleled collection of research within the field of syntax available both online and across 8 print volumes. This work is also available as an online

resource at www.companionstosyntax.com **Why Agree? Why Move?** Shigeru Miyagawa, 2009-10-30 An argument that not only do movement and agreement occur in every language they also work in tandem to imbue natural language with enormous expressive power An unusual property of human language is the existence of movement operations Modern syntactic theory from its inception has dealt with the puzzle of why movement should occur In this monograph Shigeru Miyagawa combines this question with another that of the occurrence of agreement systems Using data from a wide range of languages he argues that movement and agreement work in tandem to achieve a specific goal to imbue natural language with enormous expressive power Without movement and agreement he contends human language would be merely a shadow of itself with severe limitation on what can be expressed Miyagawa investigates a variety of languages including English Japanese Bantu languages Romance languages Finnish and Chinese He finds that every language manifests some kind of agreement some in the form of the familiar person number gender system and others in the form of what Katalin Kiss calls discourse configurational features such as topic and focus A key proposal of his argument is that the computational system in syntax deals with the wide range of agreement types uniformly as if there were just one system and an integral part of this computation turns out to be movement Why Agree Why Move is unique in proposing a unified system for movement and agreement across language groups that are vastly diverse Bantu languages East Asian languages Indo European languages and others Locality in Vowel Harmony Andrew Nevins, 2010 This work offers phonologists new evidence that viewing vowel harmony through the lens of relativized minimality has the potential to unify different levels of linguistic representation and different domains of empirical inquiry in a unified framework Dynamic Antisymmetry Andrea Moro, 2000 The author that movement is triggered by the geometry of phrase structure Syntax and its Limits Raffaella Folli, Christina Sevdali, Robert Truswell, 2013-12-05 In this book leading linguists explore the empirical scope of syntactic theory by concentrating on a set of phenomena for which both syntactic and nonsyntactic analyses initially appear plausible Exploring the nature of such phenomena permits a deeper understanding of the nature of syntax and of neighbouring modules and their interaction The book contributes to both traditional work in generative syntax and to the recent emphasis placed on questions related to the interfaces The major topics covered include areas of current intensive research within the Minimalist Program and syntactic theory more generally such as constraints on scope and binding relations information structural effects on syntactic structure the structure of words and idioms argument and event structural alternations and the nature of the relations between syntactic semantic and phonological representations After the editors introduction the volume is organized into four thematic sections architectures syntax and information structure syntax and the lexicon and lexical items at the interfaces The volume is of interest to syntactic theorists as well as linguists and cognitive scientists working in neighbouring disciplines such as lexical and compositional semantics pragmatics and discourse structure and morphophonology and anyone with an interest in the modular architecture of the language faculty *Towards a*

Biolinguistic Understanding of Grammar Anna Maria Di Sciullo, 2012-09-05 The theoretical proposals brought forward in this book as well as the results from the reported experimental studies present genuine contributions to the biolinguistic program. The papers contribute to our understanding of the properties of the computations and the representations derived by the language faculty viewed as an organism of human biological. *Towards a Biolinguistic Understanding of Grammar: Essays on Interfaces* adds to the usual notion of interfaces which is generally understood as the connection between syntax and the semantic system between phonology and the sensorimotor system. It raises novel interface questions about how these connections are at all possible within the biolinguistic program. It anchors the formal properties of grammar at the interfaces between language and biology, language and experience, bringing about language acquisition and language variation and it also explores the interaction of grammar with the factors reducing complexity. This book aims to bring about further understanding of the interfaces of the grammar in a broader biolinguistic sense. Written in a language accessible to a wide audience, this book will appeal to scholars and students of linguistics, cognitive science, biology, and natural language processing.

Local Modelling of Non-Local Dependencies in Syntax Artemis Alexiadou, Tibor Kiss, Gereon Müller, 2012-12-06 Syntactic dependencies are often non-local. They can involve two positions in a syntactic structure whose correspondence cannot be captured by invoking concepts like minimal clause or predicate argument structure. Relevant phenomena include long distance movement, long distance reflexivization, long distance agreement, control, non-local deletion, long distance case assignment, *consecutio temporum*, extended scope of negation, and semantic binding of pronouns. A recurring strategy pursued in many contemporary syntactic theories is to model cases of non-local dependencies in a strictly local way by successively passing on the relevant information in small domains of syntactic structures. The present volume brings together eighteen articles that investigate non-local dependencies in movement, agreement, binding, scope, and deletion constructions from different theoretical backgrounds among them versions of the Minimalist Program, HPSG, and Categorical Grammar, and based on evidence from a variety of typologically distinct languages. This way, advantages and disadvantages of local treatments of non-local dependencies become evident. Furthermore, it turns out that local analyses of non-local phenomena developed in different syntactic theories spanning the derivational/declarative divide often may not only share identical research questions but also rely on identical research strategies.

Phases Ángel J. Gallego, 2012-04-10 This volume explores and develops the framework of phases, so-called Phase Theory, first introduced in Chomsky 2000. The antecedents of such framework go back to the well-known notion of cycle which concerns broader notions such as compositionality, locality, and economy conditions. Within generative grammar, this idea of the cycle took a concrete form in the fifties with Chomsky, Halle, and Lukoff's 1955 pioneering work on stress, later on extended in Chomsky, Halle 1968, Halle, Vergnaud 1987, and further applied to morpho-phonology Mascar 1976 and Kiparski 1982, semantics Jackendoff 1969, and syntax Chomsky 1965, 1973. In recent years, several attempts have tried to refine and reformulate the cycle: Freidin 1999, Lasnik 2006, Uriagereka 2011. Such

was the goal behind explorations on bounding nodes Chomsky 1973 and barriers Chomsky 1986 for which there is substantial empirical evidence showing how computation proceeds in a step by step fashion Much work within minimalism has been devoted to investigate the nature of phases and their relevance for other areas of linguistic inquiry Although it has been argued that phases have natural correlates at the interfaces it is still unclear what the defining properties of these domains are whether they can help us understand language acquisition language variation or language evolution This book aims at addressing these questions sharpening our understanding about phases and the nature of the Faculty of Language

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The Syntax of Ellipsis Jeroen Van Craenenbroeck, 2010-02-22 The Syntax of Ellipsis provides an in depth analysis of a number of previously undiscussed elliptical constructions in Dutch dialects and explores their consequences for the theory of ellipsis Van Craenenbroeck argues that both the PF deletion and the pro theory of ellipsis are needed to account for the full range of elliptical phenomena attested in natural language

Aspects of the Syntax of Agreement Cedric Boeckx, 2008-04-28 This volume brings together various strands of research focusing on aspects of the syntax of agreement and the role that agreement plays in linguistic theory The essays collected here show how and why agreement has emerged in recent years as the central theoretical construct in minimalism Although the theoretical context of the volume is minimalist in character Boeckx attempts to formulate formal and substantive universals in the domain of agreement

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