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Walker,2013-07-16 This book represents the state of the art on rightward movement in one thematically coherent volume It documents the growing importance of the combination of empirical and theoretical work in linguistic analysis Several contributions argue that rightward movement is a means of reducing phonological or structural complexity The inclusion of corpus data and psycholinguistic results confirms the Right Roof Constraint as a characteristic property of extraposition and argues for a reduced role of subsentential bounding nodes The contributions also show that the phenomenon cannot be looked at from one module of grammar alone but calls for an interaction of syntax semantics phonology and discourse The discussion of different languages such as English German Dutch Italian Italian Sign Language Modern Greek Uyghur and Khalkha enhances our understanding of the complexity of the phenomenon Finally the analytic options of different frameworks are explored The volume is of interest to students and researchers of syntax semantics psycholinguistics and corpus linguistics **Signal to Syntax** James L. Morgan,Katherine Demuth,2014-01-14 In the beginning before there are words or syntax or discourse there is speech Speech is an infant s gateway to language Without exposure to speech no language or at most only a feeble facsimile of language develops regardless of how rich a child s biological endowment for language learning may be But little is given directly in speech not words for example as anyone who has ever listened to fluent conversation in an unfamiliar language can attest Rather words and phrases or rudimentary categories or whatever other information is required for syntactic and semantic analyses to begin operating must be pulled from speech through an infant s developing perceptual capacities By the end of the first year an infant can segment at least some words from fluent speech Beyond this how impoverished or rich an infant s representations of input may be remains largely unknown Clearly in the debate over determinants of early language acquisition the input speech stream has too often been offhandedly dismissed as a potential source of information This volume brings together internationally known scholars from a range of disciplines linguistics psychology cognitive and computer science and acoustics who share common interests in how speech in its phonological prosodic distributional and statistical properties may encode information useful for early language learning and how such information may be deciphered by very young children These scholars offer a spectrum of viewpoints on the possibility that aspects of speech may provide bootstraps for language learning contribute important state of the art findings across a variety of relevant domains and illuminate critical directions for future inquiry The publication of this volume represents a significant step in renewing the bonds between two fields that have long been sundered speech perception and language acquisition **Finiteness Matters** Kristin Melum Eide,2016-08-25 Although standardly recognized by linguists of many diverse theoretical persuasions finiteness continues to figure among the most poorly understood concepts of linguistic theory This was eloquently stated by Ledgeway 2000 2007 and remains true even today The present volume thus aims to shed some much needed light on this area of linguistic theorizing with eleven chapters approaching finiteness phenomena from the fields of syntax semantics language acquisition and Creole studies and providing data from a range of different

languages Traditionally approaches to finiteness within the Principles and Parameters framework have seen as their main aim to understand the relation between the morphological exponents of finiteness and the syntactic operations seemingly depending on these exponents The papers in this volume mostly take their point of departure from this more traditional view on finiteness before elaborating on modifying and diverging from this tradition in novel and interesting ways

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