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The Structure of Modern English Laurel J. Brinton, 2000-01-01 This text is designed for undergraduate and graduate students interested in contemporary English especially those whose primary area of interest is English as a second language Focus is placed exclusively on English data providing an empirical explication of the structure of the language

The Semantics of Grammar Anna Wierzbicka, 1988-01-01 The semantics of grammar presents a radically semantic approach to syntax and morphology It offers a methodology which makes it possible to demonstrate on an empirical basis that syntax is neither autonomous nor arbitrary but that it follows from semantics It is shown that every grammatical construction encodes a certain semantic structure which can be revealed and rigorously stated so that the meanings encoded in grammar can be compared in a precise and illuminating way within one language and across language boundaries The author develops a semantic metalanguage based on lexical universals or near universals and ultimately on a system of universal semantic primitives and shows that the same semantic metalanguage can be used for explicating lexical grammatical and pragmatic aspects of language and thus offers a method for an integrated linguistic description based on semantic foundations Analyzing data from a number of different languages including English Russian and Japanese the author explores the notion of ethnosyntax and via semantics links syntax and morphology with culture She attempts to demonstrate that the use of a semantic metalanguage based on lexical universals makes it possible to rephrase the Humboldt Sapir Whorf hypothesis in such a way that it can be tested and treated as a program for empirical research

Linguistic Theory and Empirical Evidence Bob de Jonge, Yishai Tobin, 2011 This volume further elaborates the empirical tradition of Columbia School CS Linguistics by offering diverse empirical analyses for a wide variety of languages These studies open a much needed debate advocating the necessity of the independent validation of linguistic hypotheses This research exemplifies how such a validation should be conducted by determining which forms underlie the analyses and extracting those observations that are considered to be objective The volume consists of two parts a section on synchronic and diachronic grammatical problems and a section on Phonology as Human Behavior PHB the Columbia School version of phonology applied to evolutionary developmental and clinical issues and the phonotactics of the selected lexicon of a literary text It provides a wealth of useful empirical data and in depth and sophisticated qualitative and quantitative analyses of a

broad range of languages from diverse families French Spanish Afrikaans Dutch English Polish Russian Japanese and Hebrew

Prague Linguistic Circle Papers Eva Hajičová, Petr Sgall, 1996 Volume 2 of the Prague Linguistic Circle Papers constitutes a single whole together with Vol 1 of the series reviving the classical series of Travaux du Cercle linguistique de Prague which was of great importance for the development of European structural linguistics in the 1930s In the present volume nine Czech linguists and eight authors from abroad present new ideas in various domains from basic properties of the system of language to discourse types and to history of linguistics in the 20th century Fundamental issues of structural linguistics are discussed by C H van Schooneveld and F Cermak those of quantitative linguistics by M Tětitelov of sentence structure by H H Lieb Y Tobin J Panevov T Gross and J Abrula discourse patterns are dealt with by J Hoffmannov S Cmejrkov and F Tichá phonology and graphemics by E Battistella A Svoboda and P A Luelsdorff with S V Chesnokov and the lexicon by L Waugh and V Strakov

Between Grammar and Lexicon Ellen Contini-Morava, Y. Tobin, 2000 The essays in this volume explore the relationship between lexical and grammatical categories calling into question the strict dichotomy between the two that is sometimes assumed

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Meaning and Grammar Michel Kefer, Johan van der Auwera, 2013-07-31 No detailed description available for Meaning and Grammar

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varied than is generally recognised Phrasal Constructions and Resultativeness in English Marina Gorlach, 2004-12-23 Eat up the apple or Eat the apple up Is there any difference in the messages each of these alternative forms sends If there isn't why bother to keep both On the other hand is there any semantic similarity between eat the apple up and break the glass to pieces This study takes a fresh look at a still controversial issue of phrasal verbs and their alternate word order applying sign oriented theory and methodology Unlike other analyses it asserts that there is a semantic distinction between the two word order variants phrasal verbs may appear in In order to test this distinction the author analyzes a large corpus of data and also uses translation into a language having a clear morphological distinction between resultative non resultative forms Russian As follows from the analysis English has morphological and syntactic tools to express resultative meaning which allows suggesting a new lexico grammatical category resultativeness **Semantic Plurality** Laure Gardelle, 2019-11-07 This monograph proposes a comparative approach to all the ways of denoting more than one entity from collective and aggregate nouns with the first ever typology to count plurals partly substantivised adjectives and conjoined NPs This semantic feature approach to plurality which cuts across number the count non count distinction and lexical NP levels reveals a very consistent Scale of Unit Integration which establishes clear cut boundaries for collective nouns and accommodates cases such as three elephant cattle or a chain of islands The study also offers a refined understanding of aggregate nouns a category nearly as large as that of collective nouns and quantification in pseudo partitives develops Guillaume's notion of internal plurality and proposes the innovative concept of hyperonyms of plural classes e.g. furniture The Animacy Hierarchy is also found to be influential beyond hybrid agreement The book aims to be accessible to scholars of any theoretical background interested in these topics *Foundations for a Science of Language* Gustave Guillaume, 1984-01-01 This volume presents for the first time in English a representative view of Gustave Guillaume's thought The texts drawn mainly from his manuscript notes for lectures at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris were selected as far as possible for their accessibility as requiring no prior knowledge of his work The result is a panorama of the far ranging and often provocative thought of one of the twentieth century's most original linguists *The Regularity of the 'Irregular' Verbs and Nouns in English* Elena Even-Simkin, Yishai Tobin, 2013-09-27 This volume presents an in depth study of the so called irregular Past Tense sing sang and Noun Plural foot feet forms with Internal Vowel Alternation IVA in English demonstrating that they possess both a fixed phonological and semantic regularity The innovative sign oriented analysis and inductive methodology employed in this study are further supported by additional first language acquisition data experimental studies and historical evidence The data culled from multiple linguistic anthologies dictionaries and thesauri have shown that although the IVA process comprises a relatively small number of nominal and verbal forms in Modern English IVA originally was a prevalent and productive process in Old English Indo European and other language families The results of this empirical study present and introduce a novel classification based on the regular and systematic iconic phonological and

semantic nature of all these diverse IVA processes both nominal and verbal that has been maintained throughout the history of English

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New Vistas in Grammar Linda R. Waugh, Stephen Rudy, 1991-01-01 The papers in this volume reflect the renewed interest in the semantics of grammatical categories and the issues of invariance and variation in grammar In particular this collection presents the current understanding of invariance of grammar with respect to the synchronic and diachronic analyses of specific languages and as realized in work on typology and universals The book is divided into five sections The Question of Invariance Invariance and Grammatical Categories Grammar and Discourse Grammar and Pragmatics Typology and Universals

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Perspectives on Aspect and Aktionsart Carl Vetters, 1990

Invariance, Markedness and Distinctive Feature Analysis Yishai Tobin, 1994-12-15 This volume provides a new kind of contrastive analysis of two unrelated languages English and Hebrew based on the semiotic concepts of invariance markedness and distinctive feature theory It concentrates on linguistic forms and constructions which are remarkably different in each language despite the fact that they share the same familiar classifications and labels Tobin demonstrates how and why traditional and modern syntactic categories such as grammatical number verb tense aspect mood and voice conditionals and interrogatives etc are not equivalent across languages It is argued that these so called universal concepts function differently in each language

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