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Minimal Ideas Werner Abraham, 1996-01-01 The articles in this volume are inspired by the Minimalist Program first outlined in Chomsky's MIT Fall term class lectures of 1991 and in his seminal paper A Minimalist Program for Linguistic Theory. The articles seek to develop further some key idea in the Minimalist Program sometimes in ways deviating from the course taken by Chomsky. The articles are preceded by a 40 page introduction into the minimalist framework. The introduction pays special attention to the question how the minimalist framework developed out of the Principles and Parameters Government and Binding framework. The introduction serves as a guide through the entire volume presenting the issues to be discussed in the articles in detail and offering a thematic overview over the volume as a whole. Most of the articles in this volume are concerned with issues raised in Chomsky's first two minimalist papers namely A Minimalist Program for Linguistic Theory 1993 first distributed in 1992 and Bare Phrase Structure 1995a first distributed 1994. In acknowledgment of this each article starts out with a quote from Chomsky 1993 1995a. This quote also serves to highlight the particular grammatical or theoretical issue that is primarily discussed in the relevant article. Several articles relate issues raised in Chomsky's first two minimalist papers to the basic ideas in Kayne's book The Antisymmetry of Syntax 1994 distributed in part in manuscript form in 1993. In many respects therefore these articles develop alternatives to ideas proposed in chapter 4 Categories and Transformations of Chomsky's most recent book The Minimalist Program 1995b. Some of the articles contain references to chapter 4 and some comments on similarities and differences between ideas developed in these papers and in chapter 4 of Chomsky 1995b can also be found in the Introduction to this volume. The Layered DP Tabea Ihsane, 2008-06-12 This book examines argumental un NPs and du des NPs in French nominals with the indefinite article and with the so called partitive article respectively. The main aim is to account for the different interpretations of these indefinites and to determine how interpretation and structure are related. This study thus concerns the syntax semantics interface with an emphasis on the composition of the left periphery and the inflectional domain of the indefinites mentioned. It is realized in the framework of generative grammar and in a cartographic approach. A crucial proposal put forward in this book is that indefinites of different semantic types are associated with different left peripheries. The analysis further suggests that the inflectional domain of these indefinites may comprise three discrete functional projections encoding the features count quantity and number. Interestingly these results seem to extend to a selection of bare nouns in Romance and Germanic languages. *Unique Focus* Marina Stoyanova, 2008 This monograph focuses on an interesting typological property shared by four languages the ungrammaticality of multiple wh questions in Irish Berber Italian and Somali. It contains a broad discussion of data related to the grammar of wh questions a comparative analysis of wh constructions in the four languages and a theoretical account for the observed phenomenon. The analysis is based on the minimalist syntax theory as developed by Chomsky since 1995. It takes up the standard assumption that wh phrases are typical representatives of

elements bearing new information in theoretical terms referred to as information focus. Most importantly in the languages without multiple wh questions the information focus is licensed in a unique syntactic position. The basic claim is that languages with unique focus are languages without multiple wh questions. The analysis makes possible the classification of the languages without multiple wh questions into the crosslinguistic typology of wh constructions. Furthermore, this book is a contribution to the better understanding of information structure in natural languages, especially of focusing phenomena.

Grammaticalization as Economy Elly van Gelderen, 2004-01-01. This book provides much detail on the changes involving the grammaticalization of personal and relative pronouns, topicalized nominals, complementizers, adverbs, prepositions, modals, perception verbs, and aspectual markers. It accounts for these changes in terms of two structural economy principles: Head Preference, which expresses that single words (i.e. heads) are used to build structures rather than full phrases, and Late Merge, which states that waiting as late as possible to merge (i.e. be added to the structure) is preferred over movement. The book also discusses grammar external processes, e.g. prescriptivist rules that inhibit change and innovations that replenish the grammaticalized element. Most of the changes involve the extended CP and IP as elements grammaticalize; clause boundaries disappear. Cross-linguistic differences exist as to whether the CP, IP, and VP are all present and split, and this is formulated as the Layer Principle. Changes involving the CP are typically brought about by Head Preference, whereas those involving the IP and VP by Late Merge.

Phase Theory Ángel J. Gallego, 2010. This book provides a detailed and up-to-date review of the framework of phases (Chomsky 2000) and subsequent work. It explores the interaction between the narrow syntactic computation and the external systems from a minimalist perspective. As has sometimes been noted, Phase Theory is the current way to study the cyclic nature of the system, and phases are therefore the natural locality hallmark, being directly relevant for phenomena such as binding, agreement, movement islands, reconstruction, or stress assignment. This work discusses the different approaches to phases that have been proposed in the recent literature, arguing in favor of the thesis that the points of cyclic transfer are to be related to uninterpretable morphology, the features on the heads C and v. This take on phases is adopted in order to investigate raising structures, binding, subjunctive dependents, and object shift word order in Romance languages, as well as the nature of islands.

Word-order Change as a Source of Grammaticalisation Susann Fischer, 2010. Followed by the loss of morphology.

The Blackwell Companion to Syntax Martin Everaert, Henk Van Riemsdijk, 2008-04-15. Pre-Order. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Syntax, second edition, publishing December 2017. Find out more at www.companiontosyntax.com. This long-awaited reference work marks the culmination of numerous years of research and international collaboration by the world's leading syntacticians. There exists no other comparable collection of research that documents the development of syntax in this way. Under the editorial direction of Martin Everaert and Henk van Riemsdijk, this 5-volume set comprises 70 case studies commissioned specifically for this volume. The 80 contributors are drawn from an international group of prestigious linguists, including Joe Emonds, Sandra

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German: Syntactic Problems – Problematic Syntax Werner Abraham, Elly van Gelderen, 2017-10-10 The volume assembles eleven articles presenting a linguistic approach to the grammar of German English and the diachronic forerunners of English Common to all is a theoretical discussion against the background of Chomskyan minimalism 1993 and more recent developments of it Kayne 1993 Chomsky 1995 all of which make language typology comparisons an interesting proposition Some of the articles are critical of certain aspects of these theoretical approaches For all their claims to descriptive universality it transpires that they fail to address a number of features specific to German

A Derivational Approach to Syntactic Relations Samuel David Epstein, 1998 Exploring the central concept of syntactic relation this text argues that certain fundamental relations such as c command dominance and checking relations can be explained within a derivational approach to structure building resulting in a level free model of syntax

Studies in Övdalian Morphology and Syntax Kristine Bentzen, Henrik Rosenkvist, Janne Bondi Johannessen, 2015-01-22 Övdalian is spoken in central Sweden by about 2000 speakers Traditionally categorized as a dialect of Swedish it has not received much international attention However Övdalian is typologically closer to Faroese or Icelandic than it is to Swedish and since it has been spoken in relative isolation for about 1000 years a number of interesting linguistic archaisms have been preserved and innovations have developed This volume provides seven papers about Övdalian morphology and syntax The papers all based on extensive fieldwork cover topics such as verb movement subject doubling wh words and case in Övdalian Constituting the first comprehensive linguistic description of Övdalian in English this volume is of interest for linguists in the fields of Scandinavian and Germanic linguistics and also historical linguists will be thrilled by some of the presented data The data and the analyses presented here furthermore challenge our view of the morphosyntax of the Scandinavian languages in some cases as could be expected when a new language enters the linguistic arena

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

OF THE CONTENTS OF THIS VOLUME AND THE FIELD OF COMPARATIVE GERMANIC SYNTAX

Comparative synchronic and diachronic syntax

has become an increasingly popular and fruitful research area over the past 10-15 years. A central reason for this is that recent developments in linguistic theory have made it possible to formulate explicit and testable hypotheses concerning syntactic universals and cross-linguistic variation. Here we refer to the so-called Principles and Parameters approaches (see Chomsky 1981a, 1982, 1986a and also Williams 1987, Freidin 1991, Chomsky and Lasnik 1993 and references cited in these works). It may even be fair to say that the Government Binding framework first outlined by Chomsky (1981b) as a specific instantiation of the Principles and Parameters approach has been more influential than any other theoretical syntactic framework. Since 1984 syntacticians investigating the formal properties of Germanic languages have as an international effort organized workshops on comparative Germanic syntax. The first was held at the University of Trondheim in Trondheim, Norway (1984), the second at the University of Iceland in Reykjavik (1985), the third at the University of Åbo in Åbo, Finland (1986), the fourth at McGill University, Montreal, Canada (1987), the fifth in Groningen, The Netherlands (1988), the sixth in Lund, Sweden (1989), the seventh in Stuttgart, Germany (1991), the eighth in Tromsø, Norway (1992), the ninth at Harvard University, Cambridge, USA (1994), the tenth at the Catholic University in Brussels, Belgium (1995), and the eleventh at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, USA (1995).

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Portraits of the L2 User (Vivian Cook, 2002-08-06) Portraits of the L2 User treats second language users in their own right rather than as failed native speakers. It describes a range of psychological and linguistic approaches to diverse topics about L2 users. It thus provides an innovative overview of current second language acquisition theories, results, and methods seen from a common perspective.

Verbal Projections (Hero Janßen, 2011-04-20) This collection of articles examines lexical and grammatical aspects of verbal elements and phrases in the context of recent generative research. General questions concern definitions of grammatical categories, classifications of auxiliaries and particles as functional categories, and problems of economy. Lexical matters range from affixation and category change (participles, gerunds) to semantic representations of specific verb classes (possessive phrasal and intransitive verbs). The syntactic analyses focus on positional

arrangements of aspectual and verbal units V2 Verb Raising The data are mainly drawn from English perspectives on other Germanic languages are included **The Syntax of Russian** John F. Baily, 2012 An essential guide to Russian syntax which examines major syntactic structures and grammatical puzzles of the language **The Syntax of Dutch** Jan-Wouter Zwart, 2011-09-15 Dutch is a West Germanic language closely related to English and German but its special properties have long aroused interest and debate among students of syntax This is an informative guide to the syntax of Dutch offering an extensive survey of both the phenomena of Dutch syntax and their theoretical analyses over the years In particular the book discusses those aspects of Dutch syntax that have played an important role in the development of syntactic theory in recent decades Presupposing only a basic knowledge of syntax and complete with an extensive bibliography this survey will be an important tool for students and linguists of all theoretical persuasions and for anyone working in Germanic linguistics linguistic typology and linguistic theory *Essays in Syntactic Theory* Samuel David Epstein, 2013-06-17 This book makes a vital contribution to substantive and methodological debates in linguistic theory and should therefore be of interest to any serious scholar of the discipline Working Minimalism Samuel David Epstein, Norbert Hornstein, 1999 Essays present explicit syntactic analyses that adhere to programmatic minimalist guidelines The essays in this book present explicit syntactic analyses that adhere to programmatic minimalist guidelines Thus they show how the guiding ideas of minimalism can shape the construction of a new more explanatory theory of the syntactic component of the human language faculty Contributors Zeljko Boskovic Samuel David Epstein Robert Freidin Erich M Groat Norbert Hornstein Hisatsugu Kitahara Howard Lasnik Roger Martin Jairo Nunes Norvin Richards Juan Uriagereka Amy Weinberg *Current Studies in Linguistics* No 32 **Exploring Crash-Proof Grammars** Michael T. Putnam, 2010-09-15 The Minimalist Program has advanced a research program that builds the design of human language from conceptual necessity Seminal proposals by Frampton Gutmann 1999 2000 2002 introduced the notion that an ideal syntactic theory should be crash proof Such a version of the Minimalist Program or any other linguistic theory would not permit syntactic operations to produce structures that crash There have however been some recent developments in Minimalism especially those that approach linguistic theory from a biolinguistic perspective cf Chomsky 2005 et seq that have called the pursuit of a crash proof grammar into serious question The papers in this volume take on the daunting challenge of defining exactly what a crash is and what a crash proof grammar would look like and of investigating whether or not the pursuit of a crash proof grammar is biolinguistically appealing **Endocentric Structuring of Projection-free Syntax** Hiroki Narita, 2014-12-15 Endocentric Structuring of Projection free Syntax puts forward a novel theory of syntax that rigidly adheres to the principle of Minimal Computation in which a number of traditional but extraneous stipulations such as referential indices and representational labels projections are eliminated It specifically articulates the overarching hypothesis that every syntactic object is composed by recursive phase by phase embedding of the endocentric structure H where H is a head lexical item and is another syntactic object order irrelevant The

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