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Roots and Patterns Maya Arad, 2005-07-15 In depth investigation of Hebrew verb morphology in light of cutting edge theories of morphology and lexical semantics An original theory about the semantic content of roots An account of how roots function in word formation A wide empirical basis containing a complete corpus of verb creating roots in Hebrew *Roots and Patterns* Maya Arad, 2005-11-27 This book is simultaneously a theoretical study in morphosyntax and an in depth empirical study of Hebrew Based on Hebrew data the book defends the status of the root as a lexical and phonological unit and argues that roots rather than verbs or nouns are the primitives of word formation A central claim made throughout the book is the role of locality in word formation teasing apart word formation from roots and word formation from existing words syntactically semantically and phonologically The book focuses on Hebrew a language with rich verb morphology where both roots and noun and verb creating morphology are morphologically transparent The study of Hebrew verbs is based on a corpus of all Hebrew verb creating roots offering for the first time a survey of the full array of morpho syntactic forms seen in the Hebrew verb While the focus of this study is on how roots function in word formation a central chapter studies the information encoded by the Hebrew root arguing for a special kind of open ended value bounded within the classes of meaning analyzed by lexical semanticists **Icelandic Morphosyntax and Argument Structure** Jim

Wood, 2015-01-05 This book provides a detailed study of Icelandic argument structure alternations within a syntactic theory of argument structure Building on recent theorizing within the Minimalist Program and Distributed Morphology the author proposes that much of what is traditionally attributed to syntax should be relegated to the interfaces and adapts the late insertion theory of morphology to semantics The resulting system forms sound meaning pairs by generating hierarchical structures that can be translated into morphological representations on the one hand and semantic representations on the other The syntactic primitives however underdetermine both morphophonology and semantics Without appealing to special stipulations the theory derives constraints on the external argument of causative alternation verbs interpretive restrictions on nominative objects and the optionally agentive interpretation of verbs denoting self directed motion The

Morphosyntax of Gender Ruth Kramer, 2015-08-21 This book presents a new cross linguistic analysis of gender and its effects on morphosyntax It addresses questions including the syntactic location of gender features the role of natural gender and the relationship between syntactic gender features and the morphological realization of gender Ruth Kramer argues that gender features are syntactically located on the n head little n which serves to nominalize category neutral roots Those gender features are either interpretable as in the case of natural gender or uninterpretable like the gender of an inanimate noun in Spanish Adopting Distributed Morphology the book lays out how the gender features on n map onto the gender features relevant for morphological exponence The analysis is supported by an in depth case study of Amharic which poses challenges for previous gender analyses and provides clear support for gender on n The proposals generate a typology of two and three

gender systems with the various types illustrated using data from a genetically diverse set of languages. Finally, further evidence for gender being on *n* is provided from case studies of Somali and Romanian as well as from the relationship between gender and other linguistic phenomena including derived nouns and declension class. Overall, the book provides one of the first large-scale cross-linguistically oriented theoretical approaches to the morphosyntax of gender.

The Morphosyntax of Transitions Víctor Acedo-Matellán, 2016-02-18 This book examines the cross-linguistic expression of changes of location or state, taking as a starting point Talmy's typological generalization that classifies languages as either satellite-framed or verb-framed. In verb-framed languages such as those of the Romance family, the result state or location is encoded in the verb. In satellite-framed languages such as English or Latin, the result state or location is encoded in a non-verbal element. These languages can be further subdivided into weak satellite-framed languages in which the element expressing result must form a word with the verb, and strong satellite-framed languages in which it is expressed by an independent element: an adjective, a prepositional phrase, or a particle. In this volume, Víctor Acedo Matellán explores the similarities between Latin and Slavic in their expression of events of transition; neither allows the expression of complex adjectival resultative constructions and both express the result state or location of a complex transition through prefixes. They are therefore analysed as weak satellite-framed languages, along with Ancient Greek and some varieties of Mandarin Chinese, and stand in contrast to strong satellite-framed languages such as English, the Germanic languages in general, and Finno-Ugric. This variation is expressed in terms of the morphological properties of the head that expresses transition, which is argued to be affixal in weak but not in strong satellite-framed languages. The author takes a neo-constructionist approach to argument structure, which accounts for the verbal elasticity shown by Latin, and a Distributed Morphology approach to the syntax-morphology interface.

The Division of Labor between Grammar and the Lexicon Josep Ausensi, 2023-12-18 Much recent influential work within Generative grammar argues that syntax plays a key role in grammar and meaning composition, whereas the role of the lexicon is minimal. This book provides evidence that supports a more balanced division of labor between syntax and the lexicon in the creation of meaning. The author argues that grammatical theory can only ignore lexical meaning at its own peril and defends a theoretical standpoint which is underrepresented in much of the current work in this area. This book explores a wide range of relevant empirical data and makes a compelling case for a theory that can make adequate predictions about possible linguistic structures by allowing the lexicon and the grammar to dynamically interact and impose restrictions on each other.

Niuean Diane Massam, 2020-04-09 This volume explores the grammar of Niuean, an endangered Polynesian language spoken on the island of Niue and in New Zealand, with a focus on the issue of predication. Since Aristotle, it has been claimed that a sentence consists of a subject and a predicate. Niuean constitutes the perfect testing ground for this claim: it displays verb-subject-object word order in which the subject interrupts the predicate and has an ergative case system in which subjects are not clearly distinguished from objects in their marking for grammatical case.

Diane Massam uses the framework of generative grammar to carry out a detailed analysis of the internal structure of Niuean predicates and arguments as well as the relations between them touching on many other topics including the nature of displacement word formation determiners and thematic roles The proposal is that Niuean complex predicates are formed via successive inversion prior to the merge of all arguments high argument merge and that the predicate undergoes fronting to initial position across the arguments with the same structure found also in nominal clauses The conclusion is that Niuean does not have a subject in the usual sense and this is related to the fact that the language has isolating morphology lacking all tense and agreement inflection and nominative case Instead the language exhibits low absolutive predication applicative ergative agents and predicate fronting in lieu of subject extraction The book extends our understanding of cross linguistic sentence structure and grammatical case and will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Austronesian linguistics typology and theoretical linguistics

The Lexical Semantics of the Arabic Verb Peter John Glanville, 2018-04-20 This book is an investigation of Arabic derivational morphology that focuses on the relationship between verb meaning and linguistic form Beginning with the ground form the book offers a comprehensive analysis of the most common verb patterns of Arabic from a lexical semantic perspective Peter Glanville explains why verbs with seemingly unrelated meanings share the same phonological shape and analyses sets of words that contain the same consonantal root to arrive at a common abstraction He uses both contemporary and historical data to explore the semantics of reflexivity symmetry causation and repetition and argues that the verb patterns of Arabic that express these phenomena have come about as the result of grammaticalization and analogical processes that are common cross linguistically The book adopts an approach to morphology in which rule based derivation has created word patterns and consonantal roots with the result that in some derivations roots may be extracted from a source word and plugged in to a pattern It illustrates the semantic relationship between a source word and its derivative while also offering evidence to support the view of the consonantal root as a morphological object The volume will be a valuable resource for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of Arabic language and linguistics who are interested in understanding the verb patterns of Arabic the derivational relationships between words and the construction of meaning in the mind It will also appeal to researchers and students in morphology semantics historical linguistics and cognitive linguistics

Investigations of the Syntax-semantics-pragmatics Interface Robert D. Van Valin, 2008 Investigations of the Syntax Semantics Pragmatics Interface presents on going research in Role and Reference Grammar in a number of critical areas of linguistic theory verb semantics and argument structure the nature of syntactic categories and syntactic representation prosody and syntax information structure and syntax and the syntax and semantics of complex sentences In each of these areas there are important results which not only advance the development of the theory but also contribute to the broader theoretical discussion In particular there are analyses of grammatical phenomena such as transitivity in Kabardian the verb less numeral quantifier construction in Japanese and an unusual kind of complex sentence

in Wari Chapakuran Brazil which not only illustrate the descriptive and explanatory power of the theory but also present interesting challenges to other approaches In addition there are papers looking at the implications and applications of Role and Reference Grammar for neurolinguistic research parsing and automated text analysis Semantics - Interfaces Claudia Maienborn,Klaus Heusinger,Paul Portner,2019-02-19 Explore the exciting research where semantics meets morphology syntax and pragmatics In this book leading researchers use in depth articles to explain a wide range of topics at these interfaces including the semantics of intonation inflection compounding argument structure type shifting compositionality implicature context dependence deixis and presupposition Now in paperback for the first time since its original publication the highly cited material in this book is an ideal starting point for anyone interested in semantics where it crosses over with other dimensions of grammar *Syntax and Its Limits* Raffaella Folli,Christina Sevdali,Robert Truswell,2013-12 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 appear plausible The volume is organized into four thematic sections architectures syntax and information structure syntax and the lexicon and lexical items at the interfaces *Aspect and Valency in Nominals* Maria Bloch-Trojnar,Anna Malicka-Kleparska,2017-05-22 This book contributes to the recent theoretical developments in the area of mutual interactions of valency and aspect as expressed in different types of verb related nominal structures nominalizations and synthetic compounds A wide range of data from Slavic Hellenic Germanic Romance and Semitic languages provides an empirical testing ground for competing theoretical explanations couched in the lexicalist and construction based frameworks **Icelandic Nominalizations and Alloosemy** Jim Wood,2023-08-17 This book brings a basic yet detailed description of Icelandic nominalizations to bear on the general theoretical and architectural issues that nominalizations have raised since the earliest work in generative syntax While nominalization has long been central to theories of argument structure and Icelandic has been an important language for the study of argument structure and syntax Icelandic has not been brought into the general body of theoretical work on nominalization In this work Jim Wood shows that Icelandic specific issues in the analysis of derived nominals have broad implications that go beyond the study of that one language In particular Icelandic provides special evidence that Complex Event Nominals CENs which seem to inherit their argument structure from the underlying verbs can be formed without nominalizing a full verb phrase This conclusion is at odds with prominent theories of nominalization that claim that CENs have the properties that they have precisely because they involve the nominalization of full verb phrases The book develops a theory of alloosemy within the framework of Distributed Morphology showing how one single syntactic structure can get distinct semantic interpretations corresponding to the range of readings that are available to derived nominals The resulting proposal demonstrates how the study of Icelandic nominalizations can both further our understanding of argument structure and shed new light on the syntax semantics interface *External Arguments in Transitivity Alternations* Artemis Alexiadou,Elena Anagnostopoulou,Florian

Schäfer,2015 This book is an exploration of the syntax of external arguments in transitivity alternations from a cross linguistic perspective It focuses particularly on the causative anticausative alternation which the authors take to be a Voice alternation and the formation of adjectival participles The authors use data principally from English German and Greek to demonstrate that the presence of anticausative morphology does not have any truth conditional effects but that marked anticausatives involve more structure than their unmarked counterparts This morphology is therefore argued to be associated with a semantically inert Voice head that the authors call expletive Voice The authors also propose that passive formation is not identical across languages and that the distinction between target vs result state participles is crucial in understanding the contribution of Voice in adjectival passives The book provides the tools required to investigate the morphosyntactic structure of verbs and participles and to identify the properties of verbal alternations across languages It will be of interest to theoretical linguists from graduate level upwards particularly those specializing in morphosyntax and typology

The Cambridge Handbook of Morphology Andrew Hippisley,Gregory Stump,2016-11-24 The Cambridge Handbook of Morphology describes the diversity of morphological phenomena in the world s languages surveying the methodologies by which these phenomena are investigated and the theoretical interpretations that have been proposed to explain them The Handbook provides morphologists with a comprehensive account of the interlocking issues and hypotheses that drive research in morphology for linguists generally it presents current thought on the interface of morphology with other grammatical components and on the significance of morphology for understanding language change and the psychology of language for students of linguistics it is a guide to the present day landscape of morphological science and to the advances that have brought it to its current state and for readers in other fields psychology philosophy computer science and others it reveals just how much we know about systematic relations of form to content in a language s words and how much we have yet to learn

Lexical Polycategoriality Valentina Vapnarsky,Edy Veneziano,2017-10-15 This book presents a collection of chapters on the nature flexibility and acquisition of lexical categories These long debated issues are looked at anew by exploring the hypothesis of lexical polycategoriality according to which lexical forms are not fully or univocally specified for lexical category in a wide number of unrelated languages and within different theoretical and methodological perspectives Twenty languages are thoroughly analyzed Apart from French Arabic and Hebrew the volume includes mostly understudied languages spoken in New Guinea Australia New Caledonia Amazonia Meso and North America Resulting from a long standing collaboration between leading international experts this book brings under one cover new data analyses and results on word categories from the linguistic and acquisitional point of view It will be of the utmost interest to researchers teachers and graduate students in different fields of linguistics morpho syntax semantics typology language acquisition as well as psycholinguistics cognition and anthropology

Morphology Jeffrey P. Punske,2023-10-09 The first comprehensive morphology textbook written in the framework of Distributed Morphology firmly grounded in cross linguistic theory

Distributed Morphology is the theoretical framework that views morphology as syntactic proposing that there is no divide between the construction of words and the construction of sentences The first text of its kind Morphology A Distributed Morphology Introduction provides a thorough overview of Distributed Morphology using data and problem sets from a diverse selection of the world s languages Divided into two parts this valuable resource begins by describing the basics of morphology and then moves into an exploration of more advanced topics in morphology including morphosyntactic operations cyclic derivation the Mirror Principle and non compositional language Each chapter includes a glossary of key terms learning objectives further readings and illustrative examples to reinforce learning Exercises and problem sets encourage students to develop their understanding and build confidence in the application of theory to practice Through this valuable text students will develop comprehension in morphological parsing and glossing the concept of the lexicon the different types of morphemes the idea of paradigms the basic practice of morphological analysis and more Offering detailed yet accessible coverage of morphological theory from the perspective of Distributed Morphology this textbook Introduces the methodology used in morphology the basic assumptions of Distributed Morphology and key concepts from lexical grammatical approaches to language Covers essential phonology feature interaction paradigms as linguistic objects core ideas of syntax and syntactic derivation and derivation and inflection in Distributed Morphology Includes a Quick Reference Guide with glossing abbreviations from the Leipzig Glossing Rules a full IPA chart with instructions and charts of phonological features Provides access to a companion website containing solutions to problem sets and additional instructor resources Morphology A Distributed Morphology Introduction is the ideal textbook for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in morphology courses or with an interest in specializing in morphology Offering students an unparalleled overview of this growing field of morphology this text will ensure that developing morphologists are well equipped to employ the latest methods in Distributed Morphology to their own research and study

[The Oxford Handbook of Event Structure](#) Robert Truswell,2019 First detailed survey of research into event structure Interdisciplinary approach with insights from linguistics philosophy psychology cognitive science and computer science Explores both foundational research and new cutting edge developments

[Morphological Metatheory](#) Daniel Siddiqi,Heidi Harley,2016-06-29 The field of morphology is particularly heterogeneous Investigators differ on key points at every level of theory These divisions are not minor issues about technical implementation but rather are foundational issues that mold the underlying anatomy of any theory The field has developed very rapidly both theoretically and methodologically giving rise to many competing theories and varied hypotheses Many drastically different and often contradictory models and foundational hypotheses have been proposed Theories diverge with respect to everything from foundational architectural assumptions to the specific combinatorial mechanisms used to derive complex words Today these distinct models of word formation largely exist in parallel mostly without proponents confronting or discussing these differences in any major forum After forty years of fast paced growth in

the field morphologists are in need of a moment to take a breath and survey the drastically different points of view within the field This volume provides such a moment *Building Predicates* Justin Nuger, 2016-08-01 This volume provides a comprehensive analysis of the syntax of Palauan that will appeal to anyone interested in Austronesian languages or formal syntactic and morphological theory This volume proposes that words in Palauan are not drawn directly from a mental lexicon but are instead composed at least partially in the syntax Using original data from syntactic constructions not previously explored in the language the author entertains several competing theories of word formation and highlights the compatible and incompatible aspects of each through an exploration into new corners of Palauan syntax and morphology

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