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Modality in Grammar and Discourse Joan L. Bybee, Suzanne Fleischman, 1995-08-21 This volume brings together a collection of 18 papers that look into the expression of modality in the grammars of natural languages with an emphasis on its manifestations in naturally occurring discourse Though the individual contributions reflect a diversity of languages of synchronic and diachronic foci and of theoretical orientations all within the broad domain of functional linguistics they nonetheless converge around a number of key issues the relationship between mood and modality the delineation of modal categories and their nomenclature the grounding of modality in interactive discourse the elusive category irrealis and the relationship of modal notions and categories to other categories of grammar

Usage-based Approaches to Japanese Grammar Kaori Kabata, Tsuyoshi Ono, 2014-06-15 This volume brings together papers that take usage based approaches to study the nature of human language with a focus on the grammar of Japanese The 12 chapters provide a rich array of data and methodologies with topics ranging from phonology modality and grammatical morphemes to sentential construction and discourse level phenomena such as turn taking speech register and language change As a whole they demonstrate that usage based linguistics illuminates various phenomena in the language that could not have been well accounted for by resorting solely to a formal theory such as the Universal Grammar based approach Reflecting theoretical methodological and technological advancements made in and outside the field of cognitive functional linguistics in recent years the papers contained in this volume both individually and collectively have significant implications towards linguistics in general and Japanese linguistics in particular as we as Japanese language teaching

Complementizer Semantics in European Languages Kasper Boye, Petar Kehayov, 2016-07-11 Complementizers may be defined as conjunctions that have the function of identifying clauses as complements In recent years it has become increasingly clear that they have additional functions Some of these functions are semantic in the sense that they represent conventional contributions to the meanings of the complements The present book puts a focus to these semantic complementizer functions

Modality-Aspect Interfaces Werner Abraham, Elisabeth Leiss, 2008-06-26 The main topics pursued in this volume are based on empirical insights derived from Germanic logical and typological dispositions about aspect modality links These are probed in a variety of non related languages The logically establishable links are the following Modal verbs are aspect sensitive in the selection of their infinitival complements embedded infinitival perfectivity implies root modal reading whereas embedded infinitival imperfectivity triggers epistemic readings However in marked contexts such as negated ones the aspectual affinities of modal verbs are neutralized or even subject to markedness inversion All of this suggests that languages that do not or only partially bestow upon full modal verb paradigms seek to express modal variations in terms of their aspect oppositions This typological tenet is investigated in a variety of languages from Indo European German Slavic Armenian African Asian Amerindian and Creoles Seeming deviations and idiosyncrasies in the interaction between aspect and modality turn out to be highly rule

based Language Typology and Language Universals 2.Teilband Martin Haspelmath, Ekkehard König, Wulf Oesterreicher, Wolfgang Raible, 2008-07-14 No detailed description available for Language Typology and Language Universals 2 Teilband Spoken Corpora and Linguistic Studies Tommaso Raso, Heliana Mello, 2014-11-14 The authors of this book share a common interest in the following topics the importance of corpora compilation for the empirical study of human language the importance of pragmatic categories such as emotion attitude illocution and information structure in linguistic theory and a passionate belief in the central role of prosody for the analysis of speech Four distinct sections spoken corpora compilation spoken corpora annotation prosody and syntax and information structure give the book the structure in which the authors present innovative methodologies that focus on the compilation of third generation spoken corpora multilevel spoken corpora annotation and its functions and additionally a debate is initiated about the reference unit in the study of spoken language via information structure The book is accompanied by a web site with a rich array of audio video files The web site can be found at the following address DOI 10.1075/scl.61.media

Clause Linking and Clause Hierarchy Isabelle Bril, 2010 This collective volume explores clause linkage strategies in a cross linguistic perspective with greater emphasis on subordination Part I presents some theoretical reassessment of syntactic terminologies and distinctive criteria for subordination as well as typological methods based on sets of variables and statistics allowing cross linguistic comparability Part II deals with strategies relating to clause chaining conjunctive conjugations converbial constructions masdars Part III centers on the interaction between the syntax pragmatics and semantics of clause linking and subordination in relation to informational structure to referential hierarchy and correlative constructions Part IV presents insights in the clause linking and subordinating functions of some TAM markers verbal inflectional morphology and conjugation systems which may also interact with informational hierarchy via the backgrounding effects and lack of illocutionary force of some aspect and mood forms The volume is of particular interest to linguists and typologists working on clause linkage systems and on the interface between syntax pragmatics and semantics

Compulsion and Control in Ancient Egypt Alexandre Loktionov, 2023-12-07 How did the Ancient Egyptians maintain control of their state Topics include the controlling function of temples and theology state borders scribal administration visual representation patronage and the Egyptian language itself with reference to all periods of Egyptian history from the Old Kingdom to Coptic times

Certainty-uncertainty - and the Attitudinal Space in Between Sibilla Cantarini, Werner Abraham, Elisabeth Leiss, 2014-11-15 The selected papers of this volume cover five main topics namely Certainty The conceptual differential Un Certainty as attitudinality Dialogical exchange and speech acts Onomasiology and Applications in exegesis and religious discourse By examining the general theme of the communication of certainty and uncertainty from different scientific fields theoretical approaches and perspectives this compendium of state of the art research papers provides both an interdisciplinary comparison of the latest investigations methods and findings and new advances and theoretical insights with a common focus on human communication

Markedness in Canaanite and Hebrew Verbs Paul D. Korchin, 2018-08-14 Semitic linguistics is arguably involved in its own version of a maximalist versus minimalist controversy with respect to verbal morphology. Dissent persists about whether and to what degree the Northwest Semitic verb paradigms underlying languages such as Biblical Hebrew and Amarna Canaanite *yaqtul yaqtulu yaqtula* are themselves determinative of tense aspect mood values as opposed to extra verbal structures ranging from syntax to discourse. To label a verb form as marked or unmarked for these values is to evoke a bountiful yet nebulous complex of theories about how language is built and employed. But Semitists have often unwittingly bleached markedness terms of their full historical and technical significance, reducing them to generic appellations that are invoked in sporadic and nearly random fashions. By applying markedness to Semitic morphology in a consistent and rigorous manner, this innovative book brings to bear a venerable linguistic construct on a persistent philological crux in order to achieve deeper clarity in the structures and workings of Canaanite and Hebrew verbs. Korchin's arguments hold relevance for translating and interpreting nearly every sentence in ancient texts such as the Hebrew Bible and the Amarna letters.

World Lexicon of Grammaticalization Tania Kouteva, Bernd Heine, Bo Hong, 2019-08-08 Based on analysis of more than 1 000 languages, this volume reconstructs more than 500 processes of grammatical change in the languages of the world.

The Syntax of Volitives in Biblical Hebrew and Amarna Canaanite Prose Hélène M. Dallaire, 2014-10-30 During the past century, numerous books and articles have appeared on the verbal system of Semitic languages. Thanks to the discovery of Ugaritic texts, Akkadian tablets, Canaanite letters found at Tell el Amarna in Egypt, Hebrew and Aramaic inscriptions, and the Dead Sea Scrolls, our understanding of the phonology, morphology, and syntax of the Semitic languages has increased substantially. Dallaire focuses primarily on prose texts in Biblical Hebrew and Amarna Canaanite, in which the verbal system morphemes syntax expresses nuances of wishes, desires, requests, and commands. According to her volitional concepts are found in every language and are expressed through verbal morphemes, syntagmas, intonation, syntax, and other linguistic means. The Syntax of Volitives in Biblical Hebrew and Amarna Canaanite Prose attempts to answer the following questions: Do volitives function in a similar way in Biblical Hebrew and Amarna Canaanite? Where and why is there overlap in morphology and syntax between these two languages? What morphological and syntactical differences exist between the volitional expressions of the languages? In attempting to answer these questions, the author bears in mind the fact that within each of these two languages, scribes from different areas used specific dialectal and scribal traditions, for example, northern versus southern, peripheral versus central.

Teaching and Learning the West Point Way Morten G. Ender, Raymond A. Kimball, Rachel M. Sondheimer, Jakob C. Bruhl, 2021-05-12 *Teaching and Learning the West Point Way* is a unique compendium of the best teaching and learning practices from one of the most celebrated and storied undergraduate teaching and learning environments and institutions in America: the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, USA. Drawing on the broad academic curriculum that the students follow at West Point, in addition to military leadership character

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The Pragmatics of Modals in Shakespeare Minako Nakayasu, 2009 Modals and related phenomena are without doubt one of the most complicated issues in the grammar of language This study provides a reappraisal of the modals in Shakespeare s language from the pragmatic viewpoint both micropragmatic and macropragmatic The material selected for analysis are modals SHALL SHOULD WILL WOULD and their contracted forms Micropragmatic aspects such as speech acts seem relatively easily accessible to historical researchers however this study moves further into the macropragmatic dimensions of language use than the earlier ones and covers politeness dialogue and discourse analysis

Impersonal Constructions Andrej Malchukov, Anna Siewierska, 2011-07-20 This volume offers a much needed typological perspective on impersonal constructions which are here viewed broadly as constructions lacking a referential subject The contributions to this volume deal with all types of impersonality namely constructions featuring nonagentive subjects including those with experiential predicates A impersonals presentational constructions with a notional subject deficient in topicality T impersonals and constructions with a notional subject lacking in referential properties R impersonals i e both meteo constructions and man constructions The typological discussion benefits from a good coverage of impersonality in European languages but also includes considerations of several African American South East Asian Australian and Oceanic languages The variation in the cross linguistic realization of impersonality and the diachronic pathways leading to and from impersonality documented in this volume point to a novel perspective on impersonals as transitional structures or an intermediate stage of a more basic diachronic change be it from transitive to intransitive or from active to passive or participant to event centered construction

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Multiple Perspectives in Linguistic Research on Baltic Languages Ineta Dabašinskienė, Nicole Nau, Aurelia Usoniene, 2012-01-17 The ten contributions to this volume present original research on grammar and discourse in modern Lithuanian and Latvian They reflect the diversity of approaches in

linguistic research on Baltic languages that has developed in recent years after a period where these languages were studied almost exclusively from the perspective of historical comparative linguistics Current research perspectives include among others perspectives from discourse analysis sociolinguistics language acquisition research corpus linguistics contrastive studies and linguistic typology The studies in this volume explore new ways of describing the system and use of Latvian or Lithuanian from a synchronic non normative point of view They focus on grammatical categories and constructions modality evidentiality case existential clauses grammatical characteristics of lexical classes reflexive verbs numerals the characteristics of certain forms of discourse academic discourse food discourse and the effects of an ideology of correct language on language users

Historical Linguistics 2001 Barry J. Blake, Kate Burridge, Jo Taylor, 2003-01-01 This is a selection of papers from the 15th International Conference on Historical Linguistics held in Melbourne 13-17 August 2001 hosted by the Linguistics Program at La Trobe University The papers range from the general theoretical to the study of particular languages and embrace most areas of linguistics particularly morpho syntax

Re-Assessing Modalising Expressions Pascal Hohaus, Rainer Schulze, 2020-11-15 Mood modality and evidentiality are popular and dynamic areas in linguistics Re Assessing Modalising Expressions Categories co text and context focuses on the specific issue of the ways language users express permission obligation volition intention possibility and ability necessity and prediction linguistically Using a range of evidence and corpus data collected from different sources the authors of this volume examine the distribution and functions of a range of patterns involving modalising expressions as predominantly found in standard American English British English or Hong Kong English but also in Japanese The authors are particularly interested in addressing co textual manifestations of modalising expressions as well as their distribution across different text types and thus filling a gap research was unable to plug in the past Thoughts on categorising or re categorising modalising expressions initiate and complement a multi perspectival enterprise that is intended to bring research in this area a step forward

Structuring Variation in Romance Linguistics and Beyond Mirko Grimaldi, Rosangela Lai, Ludovico Franco, Benedetta Baldi, 2018-12-15 Current theoretical approaches to language devote great attention to macro and micro variation and show an ever increasing interest in minority languages In this respect few empirical domains are as rich and lively as the Italo Romance languages which together with Albanian were the main research domain of Leonardo M Savoia The volume covers areas as different as phonology morphology syntax and the lexicon A broad range of Romance languages is considered as well as Albanian Greek and Hungarian shedding new light on many classical topics The first section focuses on morphosyntax both in the narrow sense and with regard to its interfaces The second section focuses on clitics and pronouns The third section deals with a number of issues in phonology and syntax phonology interface The last section turns the reader's attention beyond formal linguistics itself and examines variation in the light of neurosciences pathology historical linguistics and political discourse

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