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Polysemy Theoretical And Computational Approaches:

Polysemy Yael Ravin, Claudia Leacock, 2000 This volume of newly commissioned essays examines current theoretical and computational work on polysemy the term used in semantic analysis to describe words with more than one meaning or function sometimes perhaps related as in plain and sometimes perhaps not as in bank Such words present few difficulties in everyday language but pose central problems for linguists and lexicographers especially for those involved in lexical semantics and in computational modelling The contributors to this book leading researchers in theoretical and computational linguistics consider the implications of these problems for grammatical theory and how they may be addressed by computational means The theoretical essays in the book examine polysemy as an aspect of a broader theory of word meaning Three theoretical approaches are presented the Classical or Aristotelian the Prototypical and the Relational Their authors describe the nature of polysemy the criteria for detecting it and its manifestations across languages They examine the issues arising from the regularity of polysemy and the theoretical principles proposed to account for the interaction of lexical meaning with the semantics and syntax of the context in which it occurs Finally they consider the formal representations of meaning in the lexicon and their implications for dictionary construction The computational essays are concerned with the challenge of polysemy to automatic sense disambiguation how intended meaning for a word occurrence can be identified The approaches presented include the exploitation of lexical information in machine readable dictionaries machine learning based on patterns of word co occurrence and hybrid approaches that combine the two As a whole the volume shows how on the one hand theoretical work provides the motivation and may suggest the basis for computational algorithms while on the other computational results may validate or reveal problems in the principles set forth by theories

Computational approaches to semantic change Nina Tahmasebi, Lars Borin, Adam Jatowt, Yang Xu, Simon Hengchen, 2021-08-30 Semantic change how the meanings of words change over time has preoccupied scholars since well before modern linguistics emerged in the late 19th and early 20th century ushering in a new methodological turn in the study of language change Compared to changes in sound and grammar semantic change is the least understood Ever since the study of semantic change has progressed steadily accumulating a vast store of knowledge for over a century encompassing many languages and language families Historical linguists also early on realized the potential of computers as research tools with papers at the very first international conferences in computational linguistics in the 1960s Such computational studies still tended to be small scale method oriented and qualitative However recent years have witnessed a sea change in this regard Big data empirical quantitative investigations are now coming to the forefront enabled by enormous advances in storage capability and processing power Diachronic corpora have grown beyond imagination defying exploration by traditional manual qualitative methods and language technology has become increasingly data driven and semantics oriented These developments present a golden opportunity for the empirical study of semantic change over both long and short time spans A major challenge

presently is to integrate the hard earned knowledge and expertise of traditional historical linguistics with cutting edge methodology explored primarily in computational linguistics The idea for the present volume came out of a concrete response to this challenge The 1st International Workshop on Computational Approaches to Historical Language Change LChange 19 at ACL 2019 brought together scholars from both fields This volume offers a survey of this exciting new direction in the study of semantic change a discussion of the many remaining challenges that we face in pursuing it and considerably updated and extended versions of a selection of the contributions to the LChange 19 workshop addressing both more theoretical problems e g discovery of laws of semantic change and practical applications such as information retrieval in longitudinal text archives

Multilingual Access and Services for Digital Collections Jiangping Chen, 2016-01-18 This unique guide offers you a thorough understanding of multilingual information access MLIA and services and related concepts such as database design information retrieval machine translation and natural language processing Written for digital library developers library and information science graduate students and information professionals serving international information users this book defines multilingual information access MLIA and discusses the importance of enabling international users to access digital collections Based on a systematic review of the research and development carried out on cross language information retrieval machine translation and case studies of current multilingual digital libraries the author clearly explains what you need to know about technologies for building MLIA function for digital collections The book leads you through an examination of Internet language services and tools that are useful for developing multilingual digital libraries and for assisting international users in accessing digital resources Content is further clarified by two research projects that are presented to demonstrate the application of technologies used to build MLIA functions and multilingual user interfaces The book concludes with possible strategies for using Internet language services and tools to implement MLIA function for digital collections

Cognitive Lexicography Carolin Ostermann, 2015-07-31 English lexicography and linguistics have always shared close ties yet the potential of cognitive linguistics for lexicography has only been hesitantly acknowledged in the literature This is what cognitive lexicography attempts to change by using insights gained in cognitive semantic research for the development of new dictionary features After a short survey of the history and practice of English monolingual learner lexicography as well as an outline of the relationship between linguistics and lexicography three new dictionary features are developed They cover three different cognitive semantic theories as well as three different parts of the monolingual dictionary entry each time for a new set of lexemes Frame semantics conceptual metaphor theory as well as cognitive conceptions of polysemy are used to create a new example section for agentive nouns a new defining structure for emotion terms and a new microstructural arrangement for particle entries Dictionary analyses on all as well as user studies on two of the features complement these suggestions The monograph thus presents a new approach to lexicography that incorporates into its description of lexical items how humans perceive and conceptualise language

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Annunciation Laura Saetveit Miles, 2020 An overlooked aspect of the iconography of the Annunciation investigated Mary's book *The Discipline of Organizing: Professional Edition* Robert J. Glushko, 2014-08-25 Note about this ebook This ebook exploits many advanced capabilities with images hypertext and interactivity and is optimized for EPUB3 compliant book readers especially Apple's iBooks and browser plugins These features may not work on all ebook readers We organize things We organize information information about things and information about information Organizing is a fundamental issue in many professional fields but these fields have only limited agreement in how they approach problems of organizing and in what they seek as their solutions The Discipline of Organizing synthesizes insights from library science information science computer science cognitive science systems analysis business and other disciplines to create an Organizing System for understanding organizing This framework is robust and forward looking enabling effective sharing of insights and design patterns between disciplines that weren't possible before The Professional Edition includes new and revised content about the active resources of the Internet of Things and how the field of Information Architecture can be viewed as a subset of the discipline of organizing You'll find 600 tagged endnotes that connect to one or more of the contributing disciplines Nearly 60 new pictures and illustrations Links to cross references and external citations Interactive study guides to test on key points The Professional Edition is ideal for practitioners and as a primary or supplemental text for graduate courses on information organization content and knowledge management and digital collections FOR INSTRUCTORS Supplemental materials lecture notes assignments exams etc are available at <http://disciplineoforganizing.org> FOR STUDENTS Make sure this is the edition you want to buy There's a newer one and maybe your instructor has adopted that one instead Category Neutrality Neil Whitman, 2004-08-01 Feature neutrality is an issue that has received much attention among linguists For example consider the sentence I have never and will never put my name on this document Here the verb put acts simultaneously as a past participle as in have never put and a base form as in will never put and is therefore said to be neutral between the two forms Similar examples have been found for many languages The accepted wisdom is that neutrality is possible only for morphosyntactic features such as verb form gender number declension class not at the level of gross syntactic category where the semantic differences are more significant In other words it has been claimed that category neutrality where a word or phrase is used simultaneously with more than one syntactic category does not exist A famous example is the glaring ungrammaticality of this sentence in which can is used simultaneously as a main verb and auxiliary verb I can tuna and get a new job In this book however Neal Whitman shows that category neutrality does exist in English This not only challenges the current thinking but also raises foundational questions about the nature of ambiguity **Cognitive Linguistics** Prof. Vyvyan Evans, 2006-08-02 An authoritative general introduction to cognitive linguistics this book provides up to date coverage of all areas of the field and sets in context recent developments within cognitive semantics including primary metaphors conceptual blending and Principled Polysemy and cognitive approaches to grammar including Radical

Construction Grammar and Embodied Construction Grammar While all topics are introduced in terms accessible to both undergraduate and postgraduate students this work is sufficiently comprehensive and detailed to serve as a reference work for scholars from linguistics and neighbouring disciplines who wish to gain a better understanding of cognitive linguistics The book is divided into three parts The cognitive linguistics enterprise Cognitive semantics and Cognitive approaches to grammar and is therefore suitable for a range of different course types both in terms of length and level as well as in terms of focus In addition to defining the field the text also includes appropriate critical evaluation Complementary and potentially competing approaches are explored both within the cognitive approach and beyond it In particular cognitive linguistics is compared and contrasted with formal approaches including Generative Grammar formal approaches to semantics and Relevance Theory Features Exercises at the end of each chapter Annotated reading list at the end of each chapter Lively and accessible presentation Full bibliography Contains 200 diagrammatic illustrations The Oxford Handbook of Computational Linguistics Ruslan Mitkov, 2022 Provides a comprehensive account of current research in computational linguistics Fully revised and updated throughout including 37 new chapters Features an extended glossary to explain key terms and concepts Book jacket **Lexical Meaning in Dialogic Language Use** Sebastian Feller, 2010 Lexical Meaning in Dialogic Language Use addresses a number of central issues in the field of lexical semantics Starting off from an action theoretical view of communication meaning is defined as something that speakers do in dialogic language use Meaning as meaning in use opens up a new perspective on a number of aspects how can we define the lexical unit What about the make up of the meaning side Does polysemy really exist And is encyclopaedic information to be fully integrated into the lexicon These questions are examined along the analyses of authentic lexical material from corpora At the end exemplary lexical entries represent both the expression and meaning side of the analyzed material providing incentive not only for theory but also for practical applications like foreign language teaching lexicography translational studies and so forth This book will appeal to anyone interested in language use and meaning and understanding especially **De Lexicografia** Paz Battaner Arias, Janet DeCesaris Ward, 2010-08-30 La lexicografia exigeix rigor amplitud complexitat i laboriositat L'interès actual s'entén diccionaris variats i idonis des de perspectives diverses i per a tot tipus d'usuaris variats El I Symposium Internacional de Lexicografia va convidar a considerar l'activitat lexicogràfica des d'un horitzó obert que enllaci uneixi i travi les nostres llengües amb unes altres i els productes de les quals representin realment una ajuda ja que el gènere com a descriptor de tot tipus de diccionari s'el·limina el terme instrument de precisió si pot ser *Finding Metaphor in Grammar and Usage* Gerard Steen, 2007 Cognitive linguists have proposed that metaphor is not just a matter of language but of thought and that metaphorical thought displays a high degree of conventionalization In order to produce converging evidence for this theory of metaphor a wide range of data is currently being studied with a large array of methods and techniques Finding Metaphor in Grammar and Usage aims to map the field of this development in theory and research from a methodological perspective It

raises the question when exactly evidence for metaphor in language and thought can be said to count as converging. It also goes into the various stages of producing such evidence: conceptualization, operationalization, data collection and analysis and interpretation. The book offers systematic discussion of eight distinct areas of metaphor research that emerge as a result of approaching metaphor as part of grammar or usage, language or thought and symbolic structure or cognitive process.

Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish and Early Christian Studies Claire Clivaz, Andrew Gregory, David Hamidović, 2013-11-28. Ancient texts once written by hand on parchment and papyrus are now increasingly discoverable online in newly digitized editions and their readers now work online as well as in traditional libraries. So what does this mean for how scholars may now engage with these texts and for how the disciplines of biblical, Jewish and Christian studies might develop? These are the questions that contributors to this volume address. Subjects discussed include textual criticism, palaeography, philology, the nature of ancient monotheism and how new tools and resources such as blogs, wikis, databases and digital publications may transform the ways in which contemporary scholars engage with historical sources. Contributors attest to the emergence of a conscious recognition of something new in the way that we may now study ancient writings and the possibilities that this new awareness raises.

Linking Constructions into Functional Linguistics Brian Nolan, Elke Diedrichsen, 2013-12-06. There is a growing awareness of the significance of constructions in grammar in the world's languages. To date there has not been a single volume that addresses the issues of constructions within a functionalist Role and Reference Grammar (RRG) account. The book is a collection of articles that will serve the scholarly community as a reference work on the role, place and significance of constructions within this functional model of grammar. As a result, this volume represents the first instance of cross-linguistic comparison of these important discourse and syntax-related phenomena. The articles cover a variety of typologically different languages including German, Irish, Spanish, French, Japanese, Yaqui, Tepehua, Totonacan, Persian and English, and they offer new data on the role of constructions within the RRG theory in these languages. Further, this volume contributes towards providing a comprehensive overview of grammatical constructions which are central to our understanding of how human languages function in a functional linguistics perspective. This scholarly work is grounded in a functionally oriented model that makes strong claims of descriptive and typological adequacy. The book will represent a valuable step forward in linguistics research as it applies the RRG theoretical framework to the analyses of constructions.

Biblical Lexicology: Hebrew and Greek Eberhard Bons, Jan Joosten, Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, 2015-07-01. Lexicography together with grammatical studies and textual criticism forms the basis of biblical exegesis. Recent decades have seen much progress in this field, yet increasing specialization also tends to have the paradoxical effect of turning exegesis into an independent discipline while leaving lexicography to the experts. The present volume seeks to renew and intensify the exchange between the study of words and the study of texts. This is done in reference to both the Hebrew source text and the earliest Greek translation, the Septuagint. Questions addressed in the contributions to this volume are how

linguistic meaning is effected how it relates to words and how words may be translated into another language in Antiquity and today Etymology semantic fields syntagmatic relations word history neologisms and other subthemes are discussed The main current and prospective projects of biblical lexicology or lexicography are presented thus giving an idea of the state of the art Some of the papers also open up wider perspectives of interpretation

Cognitive Linguistics William Croft,D. Alan Cruse,2004-01-22 Cognitive Linguistics argues that language is governed by general cognitive principles rather than by a special purpose language module This introductory textbook surveys the field of cognitive linguistics as a distinct area of study presenting its theoretical foundations and the arguments supporting it Clearly organised and accessibly written it provides a useful introduction to the relationship between language and cognitive processing in the human brain It covers the main topics likely to be encountered in a course or seminar and provides a synthesis of study and research in this fast growing field of linguistics The authors begin by explaining the conceptual structures and cognitive processes governing linguistic representation and behaviour and go on to explore cognitive approaches to lexical semantics as well as syntactic representation and analysis focusing on the closely related frameworks of cognitive grammar and construction grammar This much needed introduction will be welcomed by students in linguistics and cognitive science

Contemporary Linguistics: Integrating Languages, Communities, and Technologies ,2025-06-26 The International Congress of Linguists ICL takes place every five years It is the meeting where the world s leading linguists present their research and discuss the progress of their work and the state of their profession 21st ICL Pozna 2024 is a highlight in this series In twelve plenary lectures eighteen extensive sections and twelve focus streams two special panels and numerous workshops all theories and schools new developments and emerging sub disciplines of linguistics are discussed This book contains the plenary lectures and all introductions to the sections and focus streams that cover special areas of interest and thus offers the State of the Art of Linguistics in 2024

Meaning in English Javier Valenzuela,2017-04-19 This lively compact textbook introduces readers to semantics the study of how we construct meaning in communication Easy to follow and with a clear structure it explains formal terminology in a simple and understandable way without using formal notation or logic and draws on dozens of examples from up to date empirical research findings Offering a tight integration of classic semantic issues with cognitive science Javier Valenzuela provides a complete and coherent overview of the main topics in this area including a review of the empirical methods used in semantic theorizing and discussions of both non traditional and new topics such as how meaning is acquired by children and how meaning is constructed cross linguistically Featuring illustrations exercises activities suggestions for further reading highlighted key terms and a comprehensive glossary this book is accessible to beginners and undergraduates including those from non linguistic backgrounds with no prior knowledge of linguistic analysis It will be an essential resource for courses in English language English studies linguistics and the cognitive sciences

Word Sense Disambiguation Eneko Agirre,Philip Edmonds,2007-11-16 Graeme Hirst University of Toronto Of the many kinds of

ambiguity in language the two that have received the most attention in computational linguistics are those of word senses and those of syntactic structure and the reasons for this are clear these ambiguities are overt their resolution is seemingly essential for any practical application and they seem to require a wide variety of methods and knowledge sources with no pattern apparent in what any particular stance requires Right at the birth of artificial intelligence in his 1950 paper Computing machinery and intelligence Alan Turing saw the ability to understand language as an essential test of intelligence and an essential test of language understanding was an ability to disambiguate his example involved deciding between the generic and specific readings of the phrase a winter's day The first generations of AI researchers found it easy to construct examples of ambiguities whose resolution seemed to require vast knowledge and deep understanding of the world and complex inference on this knowledge for example Pharmacists dispense with accuracy The disambiguation problem was in a way nothing less than the artificial intelligence problem itself No use was seen for a disambiguation method that was less than 100% perfect either it worked or it didn't Lexical resources such as they were were considered secondary to non linguistic common sense knowledge of the world *The Oxford Handbook of Lexicography* Philip Durkin, 2016 This volume provides concise authoritative accounts of the approaches and methodologies of modern lexicography and of the aims and qualities of its end products Leading scholars and professional lexicographers from all over the world and representing all the main traditions and perspectives assess the state of the art in every aspect of research and practice The book is divided into four parts reflecting the main types of lexicography Part I looks at synchronic dictionaries those for the general public monolingual dictionaries for second language learners and bilingual dictionaries Part II and III are devoted to the distinctive methodologies and concerns of the historical dictionaries and specialist dictionaries respectively while chapters in Part IV examine specific topics such as description and prescription the representation of pronunciation and the practicalities of dictionary production The book ends with a chronology of the major events in the history of lexicography It will be a valuable resource for students scholars and practitioners in the field

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