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Nature Of Syntactic Representation:

The Nature of Syntactic Representation Pauline Jacobson, G.K. Pullum, 2012-12-06 The work collected in this book represents the results of some intensive recent work on the syntax of natural languages. The authors' differing viewpoints have in common the program of revising current conceptions of syntactic representation so that the role of transformational derivations is reduced or eliminated. The fact that the papers cross refer to each other a good deal and that authors assuming quite different frameworks are aware of each other's results and address themselves to shared problems is partly the result of a conference on the nature of syntactic representation that was held at Brown University in May 1979 with the express purpose of bringing together different lines of research in syntax. The papers in this volume mostly arise out of work that was presented in preliminary form at that conference though much rewriting and further research has been done in the interim period. Two papers are included because although they were not given even in preliminary form at the conference it has become clear since then that they interrelate with the work of the conference so much that they cannot reasonably be left out. Gerald Gazdar's statement of his program for phrase structure description of natural language forms the theoretical basis that is assumed by Maling and Zaenen and by Sag and David Dowty's paper represents a bridge between the relational grammar exemplified here in the papers by Perlmutter and Postal on the one hand and the Montague *The Syntactic*

Nature of Inner Aspect Jonathan E. MacDonald, 2008 This book explores the syntactic nature of inner aspect from a minimalist perspective. It begins with the new observation that there are two independent properties at play in English inner aspect: the object to event mapping and event structure. From a discussion of English statives and Russian it is concluded that the former property is variant and the latter universal. A minimalist conception of language variation arises naturally in this context. Additionally, an exploration of a lexical derivational approach to achievements leads to the expectation that there are no accomplishments in the lexicon. A detailed look at idioms suggests that this expectation is met. These results support the division of labor between an operative lexicon and narrow syntax in aspectual composition; this naturally poses a problem for neo-constructural approaches to inner aspect. Finally, one conclusion reached about the syntactic nature of inner aspect regards the object to event mapping: it is a purely syntactic phenomenon. **The Nature and Function of Syntactic**

Categories Robert Borsley, 1999-10-15 To paraphrase of the making of syntactic categories there is no end. For any theory of syntax questions arise about its classificatory scheme: what are the categories? What properties do they have? How do they relate to each other? Eleven essays address these questions by inquiring whether there is a clear distinction between lexical and functional categories; how syntactic categories relate to semantic categories; the relation between syntactic and morphological information; as well as other inquiries. Above all, the essays highlight the centrality of questions about syntactic categories for a number of different theoretical frameworks. It discusses a broad range of questions about syntactic categories and presents a number of theoretical frameworks. **The Aspectual Nature of Syntactic Complementation**

René Henricus Mulder,1992 *Levels of Syntactic Representation* Robert May,Jan Koster,2016-12-19 No detailed description available for Levels of Syntactic Representation **The Nature and Structure of Content** Jeffrey C. King,2009 King formulates an account of the metaphysical nature of propositions and explains what it is that binds together the constituents of structured propositions and imposes structure on them Philosophers and graduate students with an interest in the philosophy of language and metaphysics will benefit from this book **On the Nature of the Syntax-Phonology Interface** Željko Bošković,2021-09-20 The theoretical domain of investigation of this volume is the nature of the syntax phonology interface The empirical domain of investigation is cliticization in South Slavic The volume also examines several phenomena that raise theoretical issues related to those involved in South Slavic cliticization namely multiple wh fronting in Slavic and Romanian Germanic V 2 object shift and stylistic fronting in Scandinavian and negation in Romance The central theoretical questions considered in the volume are how syntax and phonology interact with each other and whether PF can affect word order It is argued that PF does affect word order but not through actual PF movement The volume makes new proposals concerning the structural representation of clitics and the nature of clitic clustering It also provides an account of the second position effect and teases apart the role of syntax and phonology in cliticization and the second position phenomenon *Lexical Representations and the Semantics of Complementation* Jean Mark Gawron,2016-11-18 First published in 1983 this book represents an effort to lay the groundwork for a general approach to lexical semantics that pays heed to the needs of a theory of discourse interpretation a theory of compositional semantics and a theory of lexical rules The first chapter proposes a basic framework in which to undertake lexical description and a lexical semantic analogue to the classical syntactic distinction between subcategorized for complement and adjunct This apparatus for lexical description is expanded in the second chapter A theory of the semantics of nuclear terms along with a proposed implementation is presented in chapter three The fourth chapter argues that a number of regular semantically governed valence alternations could be captured in frame representations that give rise to various kinds of realisation options The final chapter examines interaction of these phenomena with a general account of prediction or control along with the general framework of lexical representation **Proceedings of the West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics** Megan Crowhurst,1987

Parallel Problem Solving from Nature, PPSN XI Robert Schaefer,Carlos Cotta,Joanna Kolodziej,Günter Rudolph,2010-09-03 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Parallel Problem Solving from Nature PPSN XI held in Krak w Poland in September 2010 The 131 revised full papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 232 submissions The conference covers a wide range of topics from evolutionary computation to swarm intelligence from bio inspired computing to real world applications Machine learning and mathematical games supported by evolutionary algorithms as well as memetic agent oriented systems are also represented **The Cambridge Handbook of Role and Reference Grammar** Delia Bentley,Ricardo Mairal Usón,Wataru Nakamura,Robert D. Van Valin, Jr,2023-06-07

Role and Reference Grammar RRG is a theory of language in which linguistic structures are accounted for in terms of the interplay of discourse semantics and syntax With contributions from a team of leading scholars this Handbook provides a field defining overview of RRG Assuming no prior knowledge it introduces the framework step by step and includes a pedagogical guide for instructors It features in depth discussions of syntax morphology and lexical semantics including treatments of lexical and grammatical categories the syntax of simple clauses and complex sentences and how the linking of syntax with semantics and discourse works in each of these domains It illustrates RRG s contribution to the study of language acquisition language change and processing computational linguistics and neurolinguistics and also contains five grammatical sketches which show how RRG analyses work in practice Comprehensive yet accessible it is essential reading for anyone who is interested in how grammar interfaces with meaning The Grammatical Nature of Minimal Structures Maria Garraffa,2011-05-25 An important development in linguistic models is the shift from construction oriented rules to elementary computations that generate complex grammatical expressions In this monograph the author presents a systematic linguistic examination of an Italian aphasic speaker focusing on locality conditions as configurational restrictions on syntactic computations and on functional elements as fundamental triggers for computational processes The explanatory framework which has been adopted considers the grammar to be an integral part of language processing it is a derivational model compatible with well known parsing strategies such as the minimal link condition and the minimal chain principle This approach to aphasia supports the hypothesis that linguistic deficit is an impoverishment of procedural capacities that manifests itself in reduced syntactic structures The book is recommended for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in neurolinguistics psycholinguistics and theoretical linguistics as well as medical researchers and speech therapists interested in the same fields It can be adopted as principal text for the specific domain syntax and aphasia

Diagrammatic Representation and Inference Dave Barker-Plummer,Richard Cox,Nik Swoboda,2006-06-29

Proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Theory and Application of Diagrams Stanford CA USA in June 2006 13 revised full papers 9 revised short papers and 12 extended abstracts are presented together with 2 keynote papers and 2 tutorial papers The papers are organized in topical sections on diagram comprehension by humans and machines notations history design and formalization diagrams and education reasoning with diagrams by humans and machines and psychological issues in comprehension production and communication *The Nature and Origin of Language* Denis

Bouchard,2013-10 Denis Bouchard looks at how the human brain got the capacity for language and how language evolved He argues that language is a system of signs and considers how these elements first came together in the brain His account of language origins offers insights into language and to constructions that have defied decades of linguistic analysis

Research Methods in Child Language Erika Hoff,2011-09-06 This is a comprehensive and accessible guide to the methods researchers use to study child language written by experienced scholars in the study of language development Presents a

comprehensive survey of laboratory and naturalistic techniques used in the study of different domains of language age ranges and populations and explains the questions addressed by each technique Presents new research methods such as the use of functional Near Infrared Spectroscopy fNIRS to study the activity of the brain Expands on more traditional research methods such as collection transcription and coding of speech samples that have been transformed by new hardware and software

On the nominal nature of propositional arguments Katrin Axel-Tober, Lutz Gunkel, Jutta M. Hartmann, Anke Holler, 2023-10-16 Die grammatische Kategorie eingebetteter S tze z hlt seit ber 50 Jahren zu den zentralen Themen der theoretischen Syntax Dabei dreht sich die Diskussion speziell um die Frage ob manche oder vielleicht alle eingebetteten S tze als Nominalphrasen zu behandeln sind sei es weil sie einen stummen nominalen Kopf haben D oder N oder sei es weil der Satzeinleiter selbst als nominal zu betrachten ist Die Beitr ge des Sonderhefts nehmen diese Fragestellung erneut auf und explorieren sie unter verschiedenen syntaktischen wie semantischen Aspekten im Lichte neuerer theoretischer Ans tze Das Spektrum an Sprachen die genauer untersucht oder argumentativ f r die Zwecke der Analyse herangezogen werden umfasst neben Deutsch einschlie lich dialektaler Variet ten wie Bairisch und Alemannisch Englisch Niederl ndisch einschlie lich der Brabanter Variet t Alt und Neugriechisch Julia Niger Kongo Schwedisch Baskisch sowie eine Reihe anderer genetisch und typologisch unterschiedlicher Sprachen Inhalt Katrin Axel Tober Lutz Gunkel Jutta M Hartmann Anke Holler Introduction Part I Complementation as relativization Carlos de Cuba Relatively nouny Gisela Zifonun Sind Komplements tze nominal Positionen der Grammatikschreibung Part II Complement clauses and nominal structure Richard Faure H ti clauses from DP to NPhood The life of a Greek nouny clause Kalle M ller On noun related complementizer clauses Alassane Kiemtor A syntactic account of clausal complementation in Julia Part III Semantic aspects Vesela Simeonova Definitely factive J rgen Pafel Argument clauses and definite descriptions Patrick Brandt The real semantic value is propositional German particle verbs and state change Part IV Aspects based on dependent verb second Andreas Bl mel Nobu Goto Reconsidering the syntax of correlates and propositional arguments Frank Sode On the conditional nature of V2 clauses in desire reports of German

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information The authors are psychologists and linguists They show the insights that can be gained from the joint deployment of theoretical linguistic and experimental psychological research and the value of a multi disciplinary approach to the study of mind brain and language The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Interfaces Gillian Ramchand, Charles Reiss, 2007-02-22 This state of the art guide to some of the most exciting work in current linguistics explores how the core components of the language faculty interact It examines how these interactions are reflected in linguistic and cognitive theory considers what they reveal about the operations of language within the mind and looks at their reflections in expression and communication Leading international scholars present cutting edge accounts of developments in the interfaces between phonetics phonology morphology syntax semantics and pragmatics They bring to bear a rich variety of methods and theoretical perspectives focus on a broad array of issues and problems and illustrate their arguments from a wide range of the world s languages After the editors introduction to its structure scope and content the book is divided into four parts The first Sound is concerned with the interfaces between phonetics and phonology phonology and morphology and phonology and syntax Part II Structure considers the interactions of syntax with morphology semantics and the lexicon and explores the status of the word and its representational status in the mind Part III Meaning revisits the syntax semantics interface from the perspective of compositionality and looks at issues concerned with intonation discourse and context The authors in the final part of the book General Architectural Concerns examine work on Universal Grammar the overall model of language and linguistic and associated theories of language and cognition All scholars and advanced students of language will value this book whether they are in linguistics cognitive science philosophy artificial intelligence computational science or informatics **The Oxford Handbook of Ellipsis** Jeroen van Craenenbroeck, Tanja Temmerman, 2018-12-13 This Handbook is the first volume to provide a comprehensive in depth and balanced discussion of ellipsis phenomena whereby the meaning of an utterance is richer than would be expected based solely on its linguistic form Natural language abounds in these apparently incomplete expressions such as I laughed but Ed didn t in which the final portion of the sentence the verb laugh remains unpronounced but is still understood The range of phenomena involved raise general and fundamental questions about the workings of grammar but also constitute a treasure trove of fine grained points of inter and intralinguistic variation The volume is divided into four parts In the first authors examine the role that ellipsis plays and how it is analysed in different theoretical frameworks and linguistic subdisciplines such as HPSG construction grammar inquisitive semantics and computational linguistics Chapters in the second part highlight the usefulness of ellipsis as a diagnostic tool for other linguistic phenomena including movement and islands and codeswitching while part III focuses instead on the types of elliptical constructions found in natural language such as sluicing gapping and null complement anaphora Finally the last part of the book contains case studies that investigate elliptical phenomena in a wide variety of languages including Dutch Japanese Persian and Finnish Sign Language *Structuring Sense: Volume III: Taking Form* Hagit Borer, 2013-10 Hagit Borer develops a new

model of word formation arguing that on the one hand the basic building blocks of language are rigid semantic and syntactic functions while on the other hand they are roots which in themselves are but packets of phonological information and are devoid of both meaning and grammatical properties of any kind

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