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Representation and Derivation in the Theory of Grammar H. Haider, K. Netter, 2012-12-06 Derivation or Representation Hubert Haider Klaus Netter 1 The Issue Derivation and Representation these keywords refer both to a conceptual as well as to an empirical issue Transformational grammar was in its outset Chomsky 1957 1975 a derivational theory which characterized a well formed sentence by its derivation i e a set of syntactic representations defined by a set of rules that map one representation into another The set of mapping rules the transformations eventually became more and more abstract and were trivialized into a single one namely move a a general movement rule The constraints on movement were singled out in systems of principles that apply to the resulting representations i e the configurations containing a moved element and its extraction site the trace The introduction of trace theory d Chomsky 1977 ch 3 17 ch 4 in principle opened up the possibility of completely abandoning movement and generating the possible outputs of movement directly i e as structures that contain gaps representing the extraction sites **Phonological Representations** John Coleman, 2005-11-24 Rewriting rules derivations and underlying representations is an enduring characteristic of generative phonology In this book John Coleman argues that this is unnecessary The expressive resources of context free Unification grammars are sufficient to characterize phonological structures and alternations According to this view all phonological forms and constraints are partial descriptions of surface representations This framework now called Declarative Phonology is based on a detailed examination of the formalisms of feature theory syllable theory and the leading varieties of nonlinear phonology Dr Coleman illustrates this with two extensive analyses of the phonological structure of words in English and Japanese As Declarative Phonology is surface based and highly restrictive it is consistent with cognitive psychology and amenable to straightforward computational implementation **Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program** Samuel Epstein, T. D. Seely, 2008-04-15 Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program presents accessible cutting edge research on an enduring and fundamental question confronting all linguistic inquiry the respective roles of derivation and representation Presents accessible cutting edge research on the respective roles of derivation and representation in syntactic inquiry Discusses a wide range of phenomena and also includes alternative representational perspectives Features papers by M Brody C Collins S Epstein J Frampton S Gutmann N Hornstein R Kayne H Kitahara J McCloskey N Richards D Seely E Torrego J Uriagereka C J W Zwart **Skeptical Linguistic Essays** Paul M. Postal, 2004-01-15 This volume consists of an introduction and two groups of essays by Paul M Postal each with a connecting theme The first positive group of papers contains five previously unpublished studies of English syntax These include a long study of so called locative inversion two investigations related to raising to non subject status an argument for the existence of a hitherto ignored nominal grammatical category and a study of vulgar negative polarity items Each investigation of specific English details is argued to have significant theoretical consequences The second negative group of papers contains seven essays each of which seeks to show that aspects of

contemporary linguistic activity are in part contaminated by elements of what is called junk linguistics Postal uses the term to denote work which advances proposals puts forward claims and asserts deep results which he argues can only be accepted by ignoring serious standards of inquiry and scholarship Postal claims that much of this work is nonetheless currently considered not only serious but prestigious reveals the problem to exist at the core of the field not its periphery These chapters include documentation of junk linguistic aspects in National Science Foundation refereeing work on the foundations of linguistics and even in widespread terminological usages The final chapter briefly lists personal suggestions for dealing with this problem

**Language, Mind and Computation** P. Mondal, 2014-11-12 This book explores how and in what ways the relationship between language mind and computation can be conceived of given that a number of foundational assumptions about this relationship remain unacknowledged in mainstream linguistic theory yet continue to be the basis of theoretical developments and empirical advances

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*Logical Aspects of Computational Linguistics* Alain Lecomte, Francois Lamarche, Guy Perrier, 2003-06-29 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post proceedings of the Second International Conference on Logical Aspects of Computational Linguistics LACL 97 held in Nancy France in September 1997 The 10 revised full papers presented were carefully selected during two rounds of reviewing Also included are two comprehensive invited papers Among the topics covered are type theory various types of grammars linear logic parsing type directed natural language processing proof theoretic aspects concatenation logics and mathematical languages

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