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Morpheme Order and Semantic Scope Keren Rice, 2000-05-18 Athapaskan languages are well known for their intricate morphology in particular the complexity of their verbs The significance of these languages for linguistic theory is widely acknowledged In this book Keren Rice offers a rich typological survey of morpheme ordering in Athapaskan verbs with implications for both synchronic grammar and language change She shows that verb structure is in fact widely predictable across Athapaskan languages if appropriate syntactic factors and an overarching principle of semantic scope are taken into account The presentation also includes a detailed study of argument and aspectual systems This landmark volume was the first major comparative study of its type for the Athapaskan language family combining descriptive depth with a contemporary theoretical perspective Clear and insightful it will interest Athapaskanists typologists historical and theoretical linguists alike

Morphologies of Asia and Africa Alan S. Kaye, 2007-01-01 In 1997 Eisenbrauns published the highly regarded two volume *Phonologies of Asia and Africa* edited by Alan Kaye with the assistance of Peter T Daniels and the book rapidly became the standard reference for the phonologies of the Afro Asiatic languages Now the concept has been extended and Kaye has assembled nearly 50 scholars to write essays on the morphologies of the same language group The coverage is complete copious and again will likely become the standard work in the field Contributors are an international Who's Who of Afro Asiatic linguistics from Appleyard to Leslau to Voigt It is with great sadness that we report the death of Alan Kaye on May 31 2007 while these volumes were in the final stages of preparation for the press Alan was diagnosed with bone cancer on May 1 while on research leave in the United Arab Emirates and was brought home to Fullerton by his son on May 22

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

Nominal Classification Marcin Kilariski, 2013-12-18 This book offers the first comprehensive survey of the study of gender and classifiers throughout the history of Western linguistics Based on an analysis of over 200 genetically and typologically diverse languages the author shows that these seemingly arbitrary and redundant categories play in fact a central role in the lexicon grammar and the organization of discourse As a result the often contradictory approaches to their

functionality and semantic motivation encapsulate the evolving conceptions of such issues as cognitive and cultural correlates of linguistic structure the diverse functions of grammatical categories linguistic complexity agreement phenomena and the interplay between lexicon and grammar The combination of a typological and historiographic perspective adopted here allows the reader to appreciate the detail and insight of earlier supposedly prescientific accounts in light of the data now available and to examine contemporary discussions in the context of prevailing conceptions in the study of language at different points in its history since antiquity

The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology Rochelle Lieber, Pavol Stekauer, 2014-09-25 The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology is intended as a companion volume to The Oxford Handbook of Compounding OUP 2009 Written by distinguished scholars its 41 chapters aim to provide a comprehensive and thorough overview of the study of derivational morphology The handbook begins with an overview and a consideration of definitional matters distinguishing derivation from inflection on the one hand and compounding on the other From a formal perspective the handbook treats affixation prefixation suffixation infixation circumfixation etc conversion reduplication root and pattern and other templatic processes as well as prosodic and subtractive means of forming new words From a semantic perspective it looks at the processes that form various types of adjectives adverbs nouns and verbs as well as evaluatives and the rarer processes that form function words The book also surveys derivation in fifteen language families that are widely dispersed in terms of both geographical location and typological characteristics

Niuean Diane Massam, 2020 This volume explores predication in Niuean an endangered Polynesian language spoken on the island of Niue and in New Zealand It 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 Grammar of Words Geert Booij, 2007-07-05 Geert Booij's popular textbook examines how words are formed compounded and inflected in different languages It shows how when and why to use methods of morphological analysis and explains how morphology relates to syntax phonology and semantics The author considers the universal characteristics of morphology and how these are reflected in the workings of mind The revised edition has been revised and updated throughout it has a full glossary and a new chapter on the field's most notorious problem the status of the word The Grammar of Words by Geert Booij covers a broad range of topics from structural questions to psycholinguistic issues and problems of language change This introduction to morphology is thorough and accessible and like other works by this renowned author especially strong at showing the significance of empirical facts for theoretical reasoning Ingo Plag University of Siegen A book that is fully comprehensive in its coverage as well as exemplary in its clarity written by one of the major scholars of contemporary lexical theory Sergio Scalise University of Bologna

Argument Structure and Grammatical Relations Pirkko Suihkonen, Bernard Comrie, Valery Solovyev, 2012 This book is a collection of articles dealing with various aspects of grammatical relations and argument structure in the languages of Europe and North and Central Asia LENCEA Topics covered with respect to individual languages are split

intransitivity Basque causativization Agul transitives and causatives Korean and Japanese aspectual domain and quantification Finnish and Udmurt head marking principles Athabaskan languages and pragmatics Eastern Khanty and Xibe Typology of argument structure properties of give LENCA typology of agreement systems asymmetry in argument structure typology of the Amdo Sprachbund spatial realtors Northeastern Turkic core argument patterns languages of Northern California and typology of grammatical relations LENCA are the topics of articles based on cross linguistic data The broad empirical sweep and the fine tuned theoretical analysis highlight the central role of argument structure and grammatical relations with respect to a plethora of linguistic phenomena

The Oxford Handbook of Polysynthesis Michael Fortescue, Marianne Mithun, Nicholas Evans, 2017-09-28 This handbook offers an extensive crosslinguistic and cross theoretical survey of polysynthetic languages in which single multi morpheme verb forms can express what would be whole sentences in English These languages and the problems they raise for linguistic analyses have long featured prominently in language descriptions and yet the essence of polysynthesis remains under discussion right down to whether it delineates a distinct coherent type rather than an assortment of frequently co occurring traits Chapters in the first part of the handbook relate polysynthesis to other issues central to linguistics such as complexity the definition of the word the nature of the lexicon idiomaticity and to typological features such as argument structure and head marking Part two contains areal studies of those geographical regions of the world where polysynthesis is particularly common such as the Arctic and Sub Arctic and northern Australia The third part examines diachronic topics such as language contact and language obsolescence while part four looks at acquisition issues in different polysynthetic languages Finally part five contains detailed grammatical descriptions of over twenty languages which have been characterized as polysynthetic with special attention given to the presence or absence of potentially criterial features

The Linguistic Typology of Templates Jeff Good, 2016-03-11 This book represents the first comprehensive examination of templatic constructions namely linguistic structures involving unexpected linear stipulation in both morphology and syntax from a typological perspective It provides a state of the art overview of the previous literature develops a new typology for categorizing templatic constructions across grammatical domains and examines their cross linguistic variation by employing cutting edge computational methods It will be of interest to descriptive linguists seeking to gain a better sense of the diversity of the world's templatic constructions theoretical linguists developing restrictive models of possible templates and typologists interested in the attested range of patterns of linear stipulation and the application of new kinds of multivariate methods to cross linguistic data The new typological framework is illustrated in detail via a number of case studies involving languages of Africa Europe Asia and the Americas and numerous other templatic constructions are also considered over the course of the book

Morphology and Lexical Semantics Rochelle Lieber, 2004-07-01 Morphology and Lexical Semantics explores the meanings of morphemes and how they combine to form the meanings of complex words including derived words writer unionise compounds dog bed truck

driver and words formed by conversion Rochelle Lieber discusses the lexical semantics of word formation in a systematic way allowing the reader to explore the nature of affixal polysemy the reasons why there are multiple affixes with the same function and the issues of mismatch between form and meaning in word formation Using a series of case studies from English this book develops and justifies the theoretical apparatus necessary for raising and answering many questions about the semantics of word formation Distinguishing between a lexical semantic skeleton that is featural and hierarchically organised and a lexical semantic body that is holistic it shows how the semantics of word formation has a paradigmatic character

Fluent Aphasia Susan Edwards, 2005-09-29 Fluent aphasia is a language disorder that follows brain damage causing difficulty in finding the correct words and structuring sentences Speakers also experience problems in understanding language severely impairing their ability to communicate In this informative study Susan Edwards provides a detailed description of fluent aphasia by drawing widely on research data and by comparing fluent aphasia with other types of aphasia as well as with normal language She discusses evidence that the condition affects access to underlying grammatical rules as well as to the lexicon and explores the relationship between language and the brain the controversy over aphasia syndromes the assessment of aphasia via standardized tests and the analysis of continuous speech data Extensive examples of aphasic speech are given and the progress of one fluent aphasic speaker is discussed in detail Written by an internationally renowned expert this book will be invaluable to linguists and practitioners alike

The Acquisition of Complex Sentences Holger Diessel, 2004-09-02 This book presents a comprehensive study of how children acquire complex sentences Drawing on observational data from English speaking children aged 2 to 5 Holger Diessel investigates the acquisition of infinitival and participial complement clauses finite complement clauses finite and nonfinite relative clauses adverbial clauses and coordinate clauses His investigation shows that the development of complex sentences originates from simple non embedded sentences and that two different developmental pathways can be distinguished complex sentences including complement and relative clauses evolve from simple sentences that are gradually expanded to multiple clause constructions and complex sentences including adverbial and coordinate clauses develop from simple sentences that are integrated in a specific biclausal unit He argues that the acquisition process is determined by a variety of factors the frequency of the various complex sentences in the ambient language the semantic and syntactic complexity of the emerging constructions the communicative functions of complex sentences and the social cognitive development of the child

The Second Glot International State-of-the-Article Book Lisa Cheng, Rint Sybesma, 2014-10-15 The Glot International State of the Article books constitute the ideal solution for every one who wants to have a good idea of what the others are doing but does not have time to follow the developments in all other parts of the field on a day to day basis All articles were previously published in Glot International and have been revised and updated and special attention was given to the extensive bibliography which constitutes an important part of each overview article Among the essays in the first volume are overview

articles dealing with VP ellipsis by Kyle Johnson Ergativity by Alana Johns tone by San Duanmu acquisition of phonology by Paula Fikkert and semantic change by Elizabeth Closs Traugott The second volume offers articles on subjects ranging from the development of grammars by David Lightfoot and markedness in phonology by Keren Rice to the syntactic representation of linguistic events by Sara Thomas Rosen optionality in Optimality syntax by Gereon Müller and the nature of coordination by Ljiljana Progovac

A Grammar of Mongsen Ao A.R. Coupe, 2008-08-27 A Grammar of Mongsen Ao the result of the author's fieldwork over a ten year period presents the first comprehensive grammatical description of a language spoken in Nagaland north east India The languages of this region remain under documented for a number of historical reasons During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the widespread cultural practice of head hunting discouraged outsiders from entering the Naga Hills Shortly after Indian independence in 1947 an armed rebellion by Naga separatists and a government policy of restricting access to the troubled area ensured that Nagaland remained a difficult place to conduct research In this context A Grammar of Mongsen Ao offers valuable new insights into the structure of a Tibeto Burman language spoken in a linguistically little known region of the world The grammatical analysis documents all the functional domains of the language and includes four glossed and translated texts the latter being of interest to anthropologists studying folklore Mongsen Ao is a highly agglutinating mostly suffixing language with predominantly dependent marking characteristics Its grammar demonstrates a number of typologically interesting features that are described in detail in the book Among these is an unusual case marking system in which grammatical marking is motivated by semantic and pragmatic factors and a rich verbal morphology that produces elaborate sequences of agglutinative suffixes Grammaticalisation processes are also discussed where relevant thereby extending the appeal of the book to linguists with interests in grammaticalisation theory This book will be of value to any linguist seeking to clarify genetic relationships within the Tibeto Burman family and it will serve more broadly as a reference grammar for typologists interested in the typological features of a Tibeto Burman language of north east India

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

The Athabaskan Languages Theodore Fernald, Paul

Platero,2000-05-25 The Native American language family called Athabaskan has received increasing attention from linguists and educators The linguistic chapters in this volume focus on syntax and semantics but also involve morphology phonology and historical linguistics Included is a discussion of whether religion and secular issues can be separated in Navajo classrooms

Reference in Discourse A. A. Kibrik,2011-09 This is the first full study of how people refer to entities in natural discourse It contributes to the understanding of both linguistic diversity and the cognitive underpinnings of language and it provides a framework for further research in both fields Andrej Kibrik focuses on the way specific entities are mentioned in natural discourse during which about every third word usually depends on referential choice He considers reference as an overt representation of underlying cognitive processes and combines a theoretically oriented cognitive approach with empirically based cross linguistic analysis He begins by introducing the cognitive approach to discourse analysis and by examining the relationship between discourse studies and linguistic typology He discusses reference as a linguistic phenomenon in connection with the traditional notions of deixis anaphora givenness and topicality and describes the way his theoretical approach is centered on notions of referent activation in working memory He argues that the speaker is responsible for the shape of discourse and that referential expressions should be understood as choices made by speakers rather than as puzzles to be solved by addressees Kibrik examines the cross linguistic aspects of reference and the typology of referential devices including referring expressions per se such as free and bound pronouns and referential aids that help to tell apart the concurrently activated entities This discussion is based on the data from about 200 languages from around the world He then proposes a comprehensive model of referential choice in which he draws on concepts from cognitive linguistics psycholinguistics cognitive psychology and cognitive neuroscience and applies this to Russian and English He also draws together his empirical analyses in order to examine what light his analysis of discourse can shed on the way information is processed in working memory In the final part of the book Andrej Kibrik offers a wider perspective including deixis referential aspects of gesticulation and signed languages This pioneering work will interest linguists and cognitive scientists interested in discourse reference typology and the operations of working memory in linguistic communication

The Interplay of Morphology and Phonology Sharon Inkelas,2014 This book presents a phenomenon oriented survey of the interaction between phonology and morphology It examines the ways in which morphology i e word formation demonstrates sensitivity to phonological information and how phonological patterns can be sensitive to morphology Chapters focus on morphologically conditioned phonology process morphology prosodic templates reduplication infixation phonology morphology interleaving effects prosodic morphological mismatches ineffability and other cases of phonology morphology interaction The overview discusses the relevance of a variety of phenomena for theoretical issues in the field These include the debate over item based vs realizational approaches to morphology the question of whether cyclic effects can be subsumed under paradigmatic effects whether reduplication is phonological copying or morphological doubling whether

infixation and suppletive allomorphy are phonologically optimizing and more The book is intended to be used in graduate or advanced undergraduate courses or as a reference for those pursuing individual topics in the phonology morphology interface

Lexical Categories Mark C. Baker, 2003-03-13 For decades generative linguistics has said little about the differences between verbs nouns and adjectives This book seeks to fill this theoretical gap by presenting simple and substantive syntactic definitions of these three lexical categories Mark C Baker claims that the various superficial differences found in particular languages have a single underlying source which can be used to give better characterizations of these parts of speech These definitions are supported by data from languages from every continent including English Italian Japanese Edo Mohawk Chichewa Quechua Choctaw Nahuatl Mapuche and several Austronesian and Australian languages Baker argues for a formal syntax oriented and universal approach to the parts of speech as opposed to the functionalist semantic and relativist approaches that have dominated the few previous works on this subject This book will be welcomed by researchers and students of linguistics and by related cognitive scientists of language

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