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interpretation of English there existential construction One of the principal goals is to develop an interpretation for the construction that will specifically address other properties of the postcopular DP After outlining the problem the author goes on to present a syntactic motivation for the claim that the postcopular DP is the sole complement to the existential predicate as well as for the claim that the optional final phrase is a predictive adjunct In chapter 3 the interpretation for the basic existential construction is developed and then compared to analyses that take the postcopular DP to denote an ordinary individual or a generalised quantifier of individuals This analysis is then augmented to account for the contribution of the final XP and shows how the predicate restriction can be derived from a more general condition on depictive circumstantial VP adjuncts The final chapter contains some speculative discussion of the broader implications of the proposal in the context of data such as list existential and presentational there sentences

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Control in Grammar and Pragmatics Rudolf R?i?ka, 1999-07-15 The claim that pronominals have phonological features only where they must for some reason is strongly supported by the occurrence of the null pronoun PRO as coined and introduced by Noam Chomsky How reference of PRO is determined is the main subject of control theory the subsystem of core grammar to which this study is dedicated Chomsky has not followed up his natural suggestion that choice of controller is determined by theta roles or other semantic properties of the verb perhaps pragmatic conditions of some sort But then a great many students of control have engaged in exploring thematic roles as tools most suitable for investigating control Shifting analysis of control to the relationship between thematic features carried by PRO and its potential controller respectively was a turning point in control theory Control proved to be a by product of satisfying matching conditions that exist between thematic properties of PRO and its licit controller The constraints derived from them are not construction specific If grammar and pragmatics seem to go hand in hand their complicity in determining control behavior is elucidated by showing that pragmatic factors can be referred to by grammatical constraints Data of nine languages are used in the study

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particular modifiers within a possible worlds framework and were written between 1974 and 1981 Original publication details of these chapters may be found on p vi Of these all but Chapter I make essential use of the idea that the time reference involved in tensed sentences should be a time interval rather than a single instant The final chapter Chapter VII was written especially for this volume and investigates the question of how the situation semantics recently devised by Jon Barwise and John Perry as a rival to possible worlds semantics might deal with adverbs In addition I have included an appendix to Chapter III and an introduction which links all the chapters together

Generalized Quantifiers Peter Gärdenfors, 2012-12-06 Some fifteen years ago research on generalized quantifiers was considered to be a branch of mathematical logic mainly carried out by mathematicians Since then an increasing number of linguists and philosophers have become interested in exploring the relevance of general quantifiers for natural language as shown by the bibliography compiled for this volume To a large extent the new research has been inspired by Jon Barwise and Robin Cooper's path breaking article *Generalized Quantifiers and Natural Language* from 1981 A concrete sign of this development was the workshop on this topic at Lund University May 9-11 1985 which was organized by Robin Cooper Elisabet Engdahl and the present editor All except two of the papers in this volume derive from that workshop Jon Barwise's paper in the volume is different from the one he presented in connection with the workshop Mats Rooth's contribution has been added because of its close relationship with the rest of the papers The articles have been revised for publication here and the authors have commented on each other's contributions in order to integrate the collection The organizers of the workshop gratefully acknowledge support from the Department of Linguistics the Department of Philosophy and the Faculty of Humanities at Lund University the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences through the Wallenberg Foundation the Swedish Institute and the Letterstedt Foundation

Constituent Questions E. Engdahl, 2012-12-06

*Events and Grammar* Susan Rothstein, 2013-12-01 In recent years the study of events and their role as implicit arguments of predicates has been at the center of much important work in semantics and the syntax semantics interface This volume brings together fourteen original studies by leading scholars in semantics and the syntax semantics interface covering a broad spectrum of research into the role of events in grammar The papers extensively address the following topics among others event arguments and thematic argument structure the role of events in verbal aspectual distinctions events and the distinction between stage and individual level predicates the role of events in the analysis of plurality and scope relations the mass count distinction and propositional attitudes

*The Oxford Handbook of Event Structure* Robert Truswell, 2019-03-21 This handbook deals with research into the nature of events and how we use language to describe events The study of event structure over the past 60 years has been one of the most successful areas of lexical semantics uniting insights from morphology and syntax lexical and compositional semantics cognitive science and artificial intelligence to develop insightful theories of events and event descriptions This volume provides accessible introductions to major topics and ongoing debates in event structure research

exploring what events are how we perceive them how we reason with them and the role they play in the organization of grammar and discourse The chapters are divided into four parts the first covers metaphysical issues related to events the second is concerned with the relationship between event structure and grammar the third is a series of crosslinguistic case studies and the fourth deals with links to cognitive science and artificial intelligence more broadly The book is strongly interdisciplinary in nature with insights from linguistics philosophy psychology cognitive science and computer science and will appeal to a wide range of researchers and students from advanced undergraduate level upwards **Logic and Lexicon** Manfred Pinkal, 2013-04-17 Semantic underspecification is an essential and pervasive property of natural language This monograph provides a comprehensive survey of the various phenomena in the field of ambiguity and vagueness The book discusses the major theories of semantic indefiniteness which have been proposed in linguistics philosophy and computer science It argues for a view of indefiniteness as the potential for further contextual specification and proposes a unified logical treatment of indefiniteness on this basis The inherent inconsistency of natural language induced by irreducible imprecision is investigated and treated in terms of a dynamic extension of the proposed logic The book is an extended edition of a German monograph and is addressed to advanced students and researchers in theoretical and computational linguistics logic philosophy of language and NL oriented AI Although it makes extensive use of logical formalisms it requires only some basic familiarity with standard predicate logic concepts since all technical terms are carefully explained **Natural Language Parsing and Linguistic Theories** U. Reyle, C. Rohrer, 2012-12-06 presupposition fails we now give a short introduction into Unification Grammar Since all implementations discussed in this volume use PROLOG with the exception of BlockjHaugeneder we felt that it would also be useful to explain the difference between unification in PROLOG and in UG After the introduction to UG we briefly summarize the main arguments for using linguistic theories in natural language processing We conclude with a short summary of the contributions to this volume UNIFICATION GRAMMAR 3 Feature Structures or Complex Categories Unification Grammar was developed by Martin Kay Kay 1979 Martin Kay wanted to give a precise definition and implementation of the notion of feature Linguists use features at nearly all levels of linguistic description In phonetics for instance the phoneme b is usually described with the features bilabial voiced and nasal In the case of b the first two features get the value the third nasal gets the value Feature value pairs in phonology are normally represented as a matrix bilabial voiced I nasal Feature matrix for b In syntax features are used for example to distinguish different noun classes The Latin noun murus would be characterized by the following feature value pairs gender masculine number singular case nominative pred murus Besides a matrix representation one frequently finds a graph representation for feature value pairs The edges of the graph are labelled by features The leaves denote the value of a feature **Micro- and Macro-variation of Causal Clauses** Łukasz Jędrzejowski, Constanze Fleczonek, 2023-03-01 This collection presents novel insights into the micro and macro variation of causal clauses from a cross linguistic perspective It contains a general

introduction to the topic setting the scene and nine chapters based on data from Dutch German English Icelandic Chinese and Japanese Topics discussed in the individual chapters involve inter alia external internal and linear syntax of adverbial clauses expressing a causal relation their semantic interpretation and information structural properties verb position volitionality and the development of particular causal conjunctions The findings gained here are of synchronic and diachronic nature and offer new theoretical perspectives on how causal dependency relationships are expressed by inherent causal morpho syntactic patterns They also provide a deeper comprehension of how sentential modifiers work emerge and develop in general This volume is an asset to grammarians syntacticians theoretical and historical linguists Fact Proposition

Event P.L. Peterson, 2013-03-09 Peterson is an authority of a philosophical and linguistic industry that began in the 1960s with Vendler's work on nominalization Natural languages distinguish syntactically and semantically between various sorts of what might be called gerundive entities events processes states of affairs propositions facts all referred to by sentence nominals of various kinds Philosophers have worried for millennia over the ontology of such things or things but until twenty years ago they ignored all the useful linguistic evidence Vendler not only began to straighten out the distinctions but pursued more specific and more interesting questions such as that of what entities the causality relation relates events facts And that of the objects of knowledge and belief But Vendler's work was only a start and Peterson has continued the task from then until now both philosophically and linguistically Fact Proposition Event constitutes the state of the art regarding gerundive entities defended in meticulous detail Peterson's ontology features just facts proposition and events carefully distinguished from each other Among his more specific achievements are a nice treatment of the linguist's distinction between factive and nonfactive constructions a detailed theory of the subjects and objects of causation which impinges nicely on action theory an interesting argument that fact proposition events are innate ideas in humans a theory of complex events with implications for law and philosophy of law and an overall picture of syntax and semantics of causal sentences and action sentences Though Peterson does not pursue them here there are clear and significant implications for the philosophy of science in particular for our understanding of scientific causation causal explanation and law likeness Professor William Lycan University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

**Plurality and Quantification** F. Hamm, Erhard W. Hinrichs, 2013-03-14 The papers in this volume address central issues in the study of Plurality and Quantification from three different perspectives Algebraic approaches to Plurals and Quantification Distributivity and Collectivity Theoretical Foundations Distributivity and Collectivity Empirical Investigations Algebraic approaches to the semantics of natural languages were independently introduced for the study of generalized quantification predication intensionality mass terms and plurality The most prominent modern advocate for an algebraic theory of plurality and mass terms is certainly Godehard Link It is indicative of the Wirkungsgeschichte of Link's work that most of the contributions in this volume take the logic of plurals proposed by Godehard Link Link 1983 1987 as their foundation or at the very least as their point of reference Link's own paper in this volume provides a concise summary

of many of the central research issues that have engaged semanticists during the last decade Link's paper also contains an extensive bibliography that provides an excellent resource for scholars interested in the semantics of plurals. Since we can refer readers to Link's paper for an excellent survey of the subject matter of this book, we will limit our attention in this introduction to summarizing the individual contributions in this volume. The book is organized into three main sections; within each section the papers are ordered alphabetically. However, as in much of linguistic theorizing, there is an exception for reasons pointed out above. Godehard Link's article appears as Chapter 1.

### **The Parameter of Aspect C.S.**

Smith, 2013-03-09 During the period I have been working on this project I have received institutional support of several kinds for which I am most grateful. I thank the Institute for Advanced Study at Stanford University and the Spencer Foundation for a stimulating environment in which the basic idea of this book was developed. The Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics at Nijmegen enabled me to spend several months working on the manuscript. A National Science Foundation grant to develop Discourse Representation theory and a grant from The University Research Institute of the University of Texas allowed me time to pursue this project. I also thank the Center for Cognitive Science at the University of Texas for research support. I thank Helen Aristar Dry for reading early drafts of the manuscript, Sten Dahl for penetrating remarks on a preliminary version, and my collaborator Gilbert Rappaport for relentless comments and questions throughout. The individuals with whom I have worked on particular languages are mentioned in the relevant chapters. I owe a particular debt of gratitude to the members of my graduate seminar on aspect in the spring of 1990; they raised many questions of importance which made a real difference to the working out of the theory. I have benefitted from presenting parts of this material publicly, including colloquia at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at San Diego, the University of Pennsylvania, Rice University, the University of Texas, and the University of Tel Aviv.

### **Ways of Scope Taking A.**

Szabolcsi, 2012-12-06 The present volume is as much a book co-authored by all the contributors as it is an edited collection of their papers. Most of the contributors have been involved in regular discussions over the past years, often inspiring the questions or some aspects of the proposals in each other's papers, or actually collaborating on co-authored papers. For this reason, the contributions make related assumptions and explore highly related issues. The organization of the volume reflects this unity of aims and interests. It starts out with an overview of some of the shared formal background, and the chapters are arranged in a sequence that is intended to invite the reader to proceed from one directly to the next. Nevertheless, there has been no attempt to eliminate individual differences in either assumptions or choice of topic. All the chapters are entirely self-contained, so the reader will find it equally possible to read any of them in isolation. Two members of the UCLA community do not appear in this volume but have been an important source of inspiration for this project: Ed Keenan and Feng Hsi Liu. Many of Keenan's works have drawn attention to the empirically diverse behavior of natural language determiners and developed theoretical tools for studying them. Liu's 1990 dissertation examined the abilities of a representative sample of noun phrases



to participate in scopal dependencies and branching coming up with provocative generalizations and pointing out their significance for then standard theories in powerful terms      Indian Philosophy of Language Mark Siderits, 1991-05-31 What can the philosophy of language learn from the classical Indian philosophical tradition As recently as twenty or thirty years ago this question simply would not have arisen If a practitioner of analytic philosophy of language of that time had any view of Indian philosophy at all it was most likely to be the stereotyped picture of a gaggle of navel gazing mystics making vaguely Bradley esque pronouncements on the oneness of the one that was one once Much work has been done in the intervening years to overthrow that stereotype Thanks to the efforts of such scholars as J N Mohanty B K Matilal and Karl Potter philosophers working in the analytic tradition have begun to discover something of the range and the rigor of classical Indian work in epistemology and metaphysics Thus for instance at least some recent discussions of personal identity reflect an awareness that the Indian Buddhist tradition might prove an important source of insights into the ramifications of a reductionist approach to personal identity In philosophy of language though things have not improved all that much While the old stereotype may no longer prevail among its practitioners I suspect that they would not view classical Indian philosophy as an important source of insights into issues in their field Nor are they to be faulted for this

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