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Rightward Movement in a Comparative Perspective Gert Webelhuth, Manfred Sailer, Heike Walker, 2013-07-16 This book represents the state of the art on rightward movement in one thematically coherent volume. It documents the growing importance of the combination of empirical and theoretical work in linguistic analysis. Several contributions argue that rightward movement is a means of reducing phonological or structural complexity. The inclusion of corpus data and psycholinguistic results confirms the Right Roof Constraint as a characteristic property of extraposition and argues for a reduced role of subsentential bounding nodes. The contributions also show that the phenomenon cannot be looked at from one module of grammar alone but calls for an interaction of syntax semantics phonology and discourse. The discussion of different languages such as English German Dutch Italian Italian Sign Language Modern Greek Uyghur and Khalkha enhances our understanding of the complexity of the phenomenon. Finally the analytic options of different frameworks are explored. The volume is of interest to students and researchers of syntax semantics psycholinguistics and corpus linguistics.

Theoretical Approaches to Disharmonic Word Order Theresa Biberauer, Michelle Sheehan, 2013-12-05 This book considers the implications of cross linguistic word order patterns for linguistic theory. One of the salient results of Joseph Greenberg's pioneering work in language typology was the notion of a harmonic word order type whereby if the verb appears at the left or right edge of the verb phrase other heads e.g. prepositions nouns also tend to do so. Today however there is recognition in both the typological and generative literature that very many and possibly even the majority of languages fail to be fully harmonic in the sense that all head complement pairs pattern alike. But does this imply limitless variation? The chapters in this volume written by international scholars discuss the issues arising from this basic question drawing on data from typologically distinct disharmonic languages including Mandarin Chinese Basque M'chono a Tyrolean variety spoken in Northern Italy French English Hixkaryana a Cariban language Khalkha Mongolian Uyghur Turkic and Afrikaans. The volume begins with a substantial introduction to the study of word order and its relation to linguistic theory. It is then divided into sections on the nature of disharmony the role of prosody the question of Antisymmetry and novel alternatives to Antisymmetry and the Final over Final Constraint. Aside from introducing new empirical findings the volume also offers a range of new perspectives on disharmonic word orders the status of word order in linguistic theory and theoretical accounts of typological gaps.

Rightward Movement Phenomena in Linguistics Kohji Kamada, 2019-01-29 This book demonstrates that some properties of rightward movement phenomena a cover term referring to sentences in which an element appears to be displaced to the right may be derived from syntactic principles and interface conditions within the framework of the generative grammar minimalist program. It also argues that certain properties which up to now have been dealt with purely in regards to syntax can be better accounted for in terms of language processing accordingly the human parser should undertake explanations of part of the competence system's output. The volume's analysis of rightward

movement phenomena leads to the conclusion that phrasal rightward movement rules in syntax fail to follow specific principles At first glance this conclusion seems identical with Kayne's 1994 claim that no rightward movement rules exist However this work provides completely different grounds for the absence of rightward movement rules meaning that it presents an original view of rightward movement phenomena

Explaining Syntax Peter W. Culicover, 2013-09 This book collects Peter Culicover's key observations on the nature of syntax and its place within the architecture of language Over four decades his pioneering examinations of expression and interpretation have led him to rebalance the elements of grammar and to reformulate linguistic theory The book will appeal to all theoretical linguists

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Minimalist Interfaces Yosuke Sato, 2010 Empirically rich analytically sophisticated and theoretically necessary A major step forward in minimalist theorizing

Theoretical Comparative Syntax Naoki Fukui, 2006-04-18 Collected for the first time in a single volume these essays and articles by Naoki Fukui form an outline of some of the most significant and formative contributions to syntactic theory Focusing particularly on the typological differences between English type language and Japanese type languages Fukui examines the abstract parameters that both

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theoretical analyses over the years In particular the book discusses those aspects of Dutch syntax that have played an important role in the development of syntactic theory in recent decades Presupposing only a basic knowledge of syntax and complete with an extensive bibliography this survey will be an important tool for students and linguists of all theoretical persuasions and for anyone working in Germanic linguistics linguistic typology and linguistic theory

Nonmanuals in Sign Language Annika Herrmann, Markus Steinbach, 2013-06-20 In addition to the hands sign languages make extensive use of nonmanual articulators such as the body head and face to convey linguistic information This collected volume focuses on the forms and functions of nonmanuals in sign languages The articles discuss various aspects of specific nonmanual markers in different sign languages and enhance the fact that nonmanuals are an essential part of sign language grammar Approaching the topic from empirical theoretical and computational perspectives the book is of special interest to sign language researchers typologists and theoretical as well as computational linguists that are curious about language and modality The articles investigate phenomena such as mouth gestures agreement negation topicalization and semantic operators and discuss general topics such as language and modality simultaneity computer animation and the interfaces between syntax semantics and prosody Originally published in Sign Language Linguistics 14 1 2011

Fragments Shalom Lappin, Elabbas Benmamoun, 1999-01-28 This volume contains essays on ellipsis the omission of understood words from a sentence and the closely related phenomena of gapping This volume presents work by leading researchers on syntactic semantic and computational aspects of ellipsis The chapters bring together a variety of theoretical perspectives and examine a range of cross linguistic phenomena involving ellipsis in Japanese Arabic Hebrew and in English This volume will be of interest to syntacticians semanticists computational linguists and cognitive scientists

Island Constraints H. Goodluck, M. Rochemont, 2013-03-09 constraints which serve to block the association of antecedent to gap under specific syntactic conditions Of the restrictions identified by Ross and others the ones we will discuss here are the Complex NP Constraint exemplified with a relative clause in 3b and with a nominal complement in 4a the Subject and wh Island Conditions Chomsky 1973 in 4b c respectively and the Adjunct Island Condition see Huang 1982 s Condition on Extraction Domain illustrated in 4d e 4 a John Mary made the claim that Sally plans to recommend_ for a job John Mary claimed that Sally plans to recommend _ for a job As for John Mary heard the rumor that Sally intends to marry him b John an article about _ just appeared in the newspaper As for John an article about him just appeared in the news paper c Bill I wonder who likes_ As for Bill I wonder who likes him d The heat we left early because of _ As for the heat we left early because of it e The money I lied so that I could keep_ As for the money I lied so that I could keep it

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