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Pragmatics of Word Order Flexibility Doris L. Payne,1992-07-01 For some time the assumption has been widely held that for a majority of the world's languages one can identify a basic order of subject and object relative to the verb and that when combined with other facts of the language the basic order constitutes a useful way of typologizing languages. New debate has arisen over varying definitions of basic with investigators encountering languages where branding a particular order of grammatical relations as basic yielded no particular insightfulness. This work asserts that explanatory factors behind word order variation go beyond the syntactic and are to be found in studies of how the mind grammaticizes forms, processes information, and speech act theory considerations of speakers' attempts to get their hearers to build one rather than another mental representation of incoming information. Thus three domains must be distinguished in understanding order variation: syntactic, cognitive, and pragmatic. The works in this volume explore various aspects of this assertion.

The Evolution of Language Out of Pre-language Talmy Givón, Bertram F. Malle,2002-01-01 The contributors to this volume are linguists, psychologists, neuroscientists, primatologists, and anthropologists who share the assumption that language, just as mind and brain, are products of biological evolution. The rise of human language is not viewed as a serendipitous mutation that gave birth to a unique linguistic organ but as a gradual adaptive extension of pre-existing mental capacities and brain structures. The contributors carefully study brain mechanisms, diachronic change, language acquisition, and the parallels between cognitive and linguistic structures to weave a web of hypotheses and suggestive empirical findings on the origins of language and the connections of language to other human capacities. The chapters discuss brain pathways that support linguistic processing, origins of specific linguistic features in temporal and hierarchical structures of the mind, the possible co-evolution of language and the reasoning about mental states, and the aspects of language learning that may serve as models of evolutionary change.

The Languages and Linguistics of Australia Harold Koch, Rachel Nordlinger,2014-08-19 The Languages and Linguistics of Australia: A Comprehensive Guide is part of the multi-volume reference work on the languages and linguistics of the continents of the world. The volume provides a thorough overview of Australian languages, including their linguistic structures, their genetic relationships, and issues of language maintenance and revitalisation. Australian English, Aboriginal English, and other contact varieties are also discussed.

Word Order in Discourse Pamela Downing, Michael P. Noonan,1995-01-01 This volume brings together a collection of 18 papers dealing with the problem of word order variation in discourse. Word order variation has often been treated as an essentially unpredictable phenomenon, a matter of selecting randomly one of the set of possible orders generated by the grammar. However, as the papers in this collection show, word order variation is not random but rather governed by principles which can be subjected to scientific investigation and are common to all languages. The papers in this volume discuss word order variation in a diverse collection of languages and from a number of perspectives, including experimental and quantitative text-based studies. A number of

papers address the problem of deciding which order is basic among the alternatives The volume will be of interest to typologists to other linguists interested in problems of word order variation and to those interested in discourse syntax

Studies in Evidentiality Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald, R.M.W. Dixon, 2003-02-28 In a number of languages the speaker must specify the evidence for every statement whether seen or heard or inferred from indirect evidence or learnt from someone else This grammatical category referring to information source is called evidentiality Evidentiality systems differ in how complex they are some distinguish just two terms eyewitness and noneyewitness or reported and non reported while others have six or even more terms Evidentiality is a category in its own right and not a subtype of epistemic or some other modality or of tense aspect The introductory chapter sets out cross linguistic parameters for studying evidentiality It is followed by twelve chapters which deal with typologically different languages from various parts of the world Shipibo Conibo Jarawara Tariana and Myky from South America West Greenlandic Eskimo Western Apache and Eastern Pomo from North America Qiang Tibeto Burman Yukaghir Siberian isolate Turkic languages languages of the Balkans and Abkhaz Northwest Caucasian The final chapter summarises some of the recurrent patterns

From Linguistics to Hermeneutics Pierre van Hecke, 2010-12-07 Drawing on the insights of functional grammar and cognitive semantics this book offers a detailed linguistic analysis of Job 12-14 and a fresh exegetical reading of Job's longest and central speech in the book

Up and Down the Cline--the Nature of Grammaticalization Olga Fischer, Muriel Norde, Harry Perridon, 2004-01-01 The basic idea behind this volume is to probe the nature of grammaticalization Its contributions focus on the following questions i In how far can grammaticalization be considered a universal diachronic process or mechanism of change and in how far is it conditioned by synchronic factors ii What is the role of the speaker in grammaticalization iii Does grammaticalization itself provide a cause for change or is it an epiphenomenon i.e. a conglomeration of causal factors mechanisms which elsewhere occur independently iv If it is epiphenomenal how do we explain that similar pathways so often occur in known cases of grammaticalization v Is grammaticalization unidirectional vi What is the nature of the parameters guiding grammaticalization The overall aim of the book is to enrich our understanding of what grammaticalization does or does not entail via detailed case studies in combination with theoretical and methodological discussions

External Possession Doris L. Payne, Immanuel Barshi, 1999 External Possession Constructions (EPCs) are found in nearly all parts of the world and across widely divergent language families The data rich papers in this first ever volume on EPCs document their typological variability explore diachronic reasons for variations and investigate their functions and theoretical ramifications EPCs code the possessor as a core grammatical relation of the verb and in a constituent separate from that which contains the possessed item Though EPCs express possession they do so without the necessary involvement of a possessive predicate such as have or own In many cases EPCs appear to break the rules about how many arguments a verb of a given valence can have They thus constitute an important limiting case for evaluating theories of the relationship between verbal argument structure

and syntactic clause structure They also raise core questions about intersections among verbal valence cognitive event construal voice and language processing *Reflexives* Zygmunt Frajzyngier, Traci Walker, 2000-03-15 The importance of reflexive markers in the study of language structure cannot be underestimated they participate in the coding of the argument structure of a clause in the coding of semantic relations between arguments and verbs in the coding of the relationship between arguments in the coding of aspect in the coding of point of view and in the Coding of the information structure of a clause The present volume offers an approach to reflexive forms and functions from several perspectives a formal approach where reflexives are discussed within a well defined model of language representation a typological approach a historical approach concentrating on grammaticalization of reflexives and on the changes that pronouns and anaphors undergo and a functionalist approach where functions of reflexive forms are described The languages from which data were drawn represent a wide variety of language families and language types English Old English Dutch German Tsakhur Nakh Dagestanian Spanish French Bantu and Chadic languages The variety of languages discussed and the different approaches taken complement each other in that each contributes an important piece to the understanding of reflexives in a cross linguistic perspective **Sound Patterns in Interaction** Elizabeth Couper-Kuhlen, Cecilia E. Ford, 2004-11-30 This collection of original papers by eminent phoneticians linguists and sociologists offers the most recent findings on phonetic design in interactional discourse available in an edited collection The chapters examine the organization of phonetic detail in relation to social actions in talk in interaction based on data drawn from diverse languages Japanese English Finnish and German as well as from diverse speakers children fluent adults and adults with language loss Because similar methodology is deployed for the investigation of similar conversational tasks in different languages the collection paves the way towards a cross linguistic phonology for conversation The studies reported in the volume make it clear that language specific constraints are at work in determining exactly which phonetic and prosodic resources are deployed for a given purpose and how they articulate with grammar in different cultures and speech communities **Topics in Oceanic Morphosyntax** Claire Moyse-Faurie, Joachim Sabel, 2011-10-27 This monograph is a collection of selected papers on Oceanic languages For the first time aspects of the morphology and syntax of Oceanic languages such as the encoding of sentence types the structure of the noun phrase noun incorporation constituent order and ergative vs accusative alignment are discussed from a comparative point of view thus drawing attention to genetic areal and language specific features The individual papers are based on the field work of the authors on lesser described and endangered languages and are basically descriptive studies At the same time they also explore the theoretical implications of the data presented and analyzed as well as the historical development of certain morpho syntactic phenomena without basing these explorations on a single theoretical framework The book provides new insights into the morphosyntactic structures of Oceanic languages and is of interest primarily for linguists working on Austronesian in particular Melanesian Micronesian and Polynesian languages but also for typologists

and linguists working on language change **Non-nominative Subjects** Peri Bhaskararao, Karumuri Venkata Subbarao, 2004-09-30 Volume 1 of Non nominative Subjects NNSs presents the most recent research on this topic from a wide range of languages from diverse language families of the world with ample data and in depth analysis A significant feature of these volumes is that authors with different theoretical perspectives study the intricate questions raised by these constructions Some of the central issues include the subject properties of noun phrases with ergative dative accusative and genitive case case assignment and checking anaphor antecedent coreference the nature of predicates with NNSs whether they are volitional or non volitional possibilities of control coreference and agreement phenomena These analyses have significant implications for theories of syntax and verbal semantics first language acquisition of NNSs convergence of case marking patterns in language contact situations and the nature of syntactic change **Reconstructing Grammar** Spike Gildea, 2000 Comparative linguistics and grammaticalization theory both belong to the broader category of historical linguistics yet few linguists practice both The methods and goals of each group seem largely distinct comparative linguists have by and large avoided reconstructing grammar while grammaticalization theoreticians have either focused on explaining attested historical change or used internal reconstruction to formulate hypotheses about processes of change In this collection some of the leading voices in grammaticalization theory apply their methods to comparative data largely drawn from indigenous languages of the Americas showing not only that grammar can be reconstructed but that the process of reconstructing grammar can yield interesting theoretical and typological insights Non-canonical Marking of Subjects and Objects Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald, Robert M. W. Dixon, Masayuki Onishi, 2001-01-01 In some languages every subject is marked in the same way and also every object But there are languages in which a small set of verbs mark their subjects or their objects in an unusual way For example most verbs may mark their subject with nominative case but one small set of verbs may have dative subjects and another small set may have locative subjects Verbs with noncanonically marked subjects and objects typically refer to physiological states or events inner feelings perception and cognition The Introduction sets out the theoretical parameters and defines the properties in terms of which subjects and objects can be analysed Following chapters discuss Icelandic Bengali Quechua Finnish Japanese Amele a Papuan language and Tariana an Amazonian language there is also a general discussion of European languages This is a pioneering study providing new and fascinating data and dealing with a topic of prime theoretical importance to linguists of many persuasions *Frequency and the Emergence of Linguistic Structure* Joan L. Bybee, Paul Hopper, 2001-01-01 A mainstay of functional linguistics has been the claim that linguistic elements and patterns that are frequently used in discourse become conventionalized as grammar This book addresses the two issues that are basic to this claim first the question of what types of elements are frequently used in discourse and second the question of how frequency of use affects cognitive representations Reporting on evidence from natural conversation diachronic change variability child language acquisition and psycholinguistic experimentation the original

articles in this book support two major principles First the content of people s interactions consists of a preponderance of subjective evaluative statements dominated by the use of pronouns copulas and intransitive clauses Second the frequency with which certain items and strings of items are used has a profound influence on the way language is broken up into chunks in memory storage the way such chunks are related to other stored material and the ease with which they are accessed to produce new utterances

Reciprocals Zygmunt Frajzyngier, Traci S. Curl, 2000 The theoretical issues addressed in the present volume are semantic and cognitive properties of reciprocal events syntactic properties of reciprocals and the relationship of reciprocals to other grammatical categories Several papers discuss the history of reciprocal constructions offering alternative hypotheses regarding the grammaticalization of reciprocals The formal functional typological and historical approaches in the present volume complement each other contributing together to the understanding of forms and syntactic and semantic properties of reciprocal markers Several papers in the present volume make a double contribution to the problems of reciprocal constructions they provide new descriptive data and they address theoretical issues at the same time The languages discussed include English Dutch German Greek Polish Nyulnyulan Australia Amharic Ethio Semitic Bilin Cushitic Chadic languages Bantu Halkomelem Salishan Mandarin Yukaghir and a number of Oceanic languages The volume also includes a study of grammaticalization of reciprocals and reflexives in African languages

Case, Typology, and Grammar Anna Siewierska, Jae Jung Song, 1998-01-01 The present volume is a collection of fifteen original articles that include descriptive typological and or theoretical studies of a number of morphosyntactic phenomena such as case transitivity grammaticalization valency alternations etc in a variety of languages or language groups and discussions concerning theoretical issues in specific grammatical frameworks The collection written in honor of the Australian linguist Barry J Blake on his 60th birthday thematically reflects the field that Professor Blake has worked in over the past three decades The volume will be of special interest to researchers in morphosyntax and linguistic typology In addition scholars in discourse grammar historical linguistics theoretical syntax semantics language acquisition and language contact will find articles of interest in the book

The Word Order of the Gospel of Luke Ivan Shing Chung Kwong, 2005-12-09 This work studies the word order of the Gospel of Luke and some of its prominent messages with consideration of systemic functional linguistic theories The first part of the work focuses on the relative positions of four constituents subject predicate complement and circumstantial adjunct of different types of Lukan clauses independent dependent infinitival participial and embedded clause The result gives some unmarked typical or common word order patterns and some marked word order patterns of all Lukan clauses The second part traces the foregrounded messages of the Gospel based on their related marked word order patterns incorporated with functional linguistic phenomena The result highlights the messages of Jesus disciples and his parents failure in understanding him Pilate s crime of handing over Jesus and Jesus predictions of his future sufferings and Peter s future failure JSNTS and Studies in New Testament Greek series

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