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tense and aspect As in many languages there is a clear distinction between productive and unproductive morphology Gaagudju differs from most Australian languages in that a considerable amount of its morphology is unproductive showing complex and irregular allomorphic variation Gaagudju is like most Australian languages in that it may be described as a free word order language However word order is not totally free and strictly ordered phrasal compounding structures are significant e g in the formation of denominal verbs

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neuroscience philosophy and artificial intelligence In providing these disciplines with a new common task the exploration of the impact of ontological structures on linguistic regularities the ontolinguistic approach promises to develop into a vital branch of cognitive science Documenting the beginnings the book aims to instigate future interdisciplinary research in this area It will be of interest to researchers in linguistics artificial intelligence philosophy and cognitive science in general

Linguistic Diversity and Language Theories Zygmunt Frajzyngier,Adam Hodges,David S. Rood,2005-01-01 From the refinement of general methodology to new insights of synchronic and diachronic universals to studies of specific phenomena this collection demonstrates the crucial role that language data play in the evolution of useful accurate linguistic theories Issues addressed include the determination of meaning in typological studies a refined understanding of diachronic processes by including intentional social statistical and level determined phenomena the reconsideration of categories such as sentence evidential or adposition and structures such as compounds or polysynthesis the tension between formal simplicity and functional clarity the inclusion of unusual systems in theoretical debates and fresh approaches to Chinese classifiers possession in Oceanic languages and English aspect This is a careful selection of papers presented at the International Symposium on Linguistic Diversity and Language Theories in Boulder Colorado The purpose of the Symposium was to confront fundamental issues in language structure and change with the rich variation of forms and functions observed across languages

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Richard Xiao, Tony McEnery, 2004-01-01. Chinese as an aspect language has played an important role in the development of aspect theory. This book is a systematic and structured exploration of the linguistic devices that Mandarin Chinese employs to express aspectual meanings. The work presented here is the first corpus based account of aspect in Chinese encompassing both situation aspect and viewpoint aspect. In using corpus data the book seeks to achieve a marriage between theory driven and corpus based approaches to linguistics. The corpus based model presented explores aspect at both the semantic and grammatical levels. At the semantic level a two level model of situation aspect is proposed which covers both the lexical and sentential levels thus giving a better account of the compositional nature of situation aspect. At the grammatical level four perfective and four imperfective aspects in Chinese are explored in detail. This exploration corrects many intuition based misconceptions and associated misleading conclusions about aspect in Chinese common in the literature.

Word, 2005 Proto-Australian

Mark Harvey, Robert Mailhammer, 2024-08-19. This book is the first full evaluation of the Proto Australian hypothesis which proposes that most Australian languages have a common ancestor Proto Australian PA. Using the standard methodologies of historical linguistics the authors show that nearly all Australian languages descend from PA. Given that PA was a single language it was spoken only in a small area of Australia. Its descendants have spread across the continent. Current theories of language spread do not offer clear motivations for large scale spread in hunter gatherer economies. This raises significant questions for analyses of Australian prehistory and archaeology specifically and more widely for general theories of hunter gatherer prehistory and language spread.

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John Newman, 2002-01-01. This volume explores properties of sit, stand and lie verbs reflecting three of the most salient postures associated with

humans An introductory chapter by the Editor provides an overview of directions for research into posture verbs These directions are then explored in detail in a number of languages Dutch Korean Japanese Lao Chantyal Magar Tibeto Burman Chipewyan Athapaskan Trumai spoken in Brazil Kxoe Khoisan Mbay Nilo Saharan Oceanic Enga Ku Waru Papuan Arrernte Pitjantjatjara Ngan gityemerri Australian The contributors discuss data relevant to many fields of linguistic inquiry including patterns of lexicalization e g simplex or complex verb forms morphology e g state vs action formations grammaticalization e g extension to locational predicates aspect markers auxiliaries copulas classifiers and figurative extension A final chapter reports on an experimental methodology designed to establish the relevant cognitive parameters underlying speakers judgements on the polysemy of English stand Taken together the chapters provide a wealth of cross linguistic data on posture verbs

Problems of Polysynthesis Nicholas Evans, Hans-Jürgen Sasse, 2014-09-05 The papers deal with a range of questions raised for linguistic theory and description by polysynthetic languages Prototypical polysynthetic languages found among unrelated language families in such varied parts of the world as North America Meso America Siberia northern Australia and Papua New Guinea display remarkably similar suites of grammatical characteristics But nearly two centuries after Humboldt and Kleinschmidt began to make the existence and interest of polysynthetic languages widely known among linguistics languages of this type continue to pose a challenge to every major linguistic theory

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