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Edelman, 2009-03-17 Languages differ from one another in bewildering and seemingly arbitrary ways. For example, in English the verb precedes the direct object, understand the proof, but in Japanese the direct object comes first. In some languages, such as Mohawk, it is not even possible to establish a basic word order. Nonetheless, languages do share certain regularities in how they are structured and used. The exact nature and extent of these language universals has been the focus of much research and is one of the central explanatory goals in the language sciences. During the past 50 years, there has been tremendous progress: a few major conceptual revolutions and even the emergence of entirely new fields. The wealth of findings and theories offered by the various language science disciplines has made it more important than ever to work toward an integrated understanding of the nature of human language universals. This book is the first to examine language universals from a cross-disciplinary perspective. It provides new insights into long-standing questions such as: What exactly defines the human capacity for language? Are there universal properties of human languages, and if so, what are they? Can all language universals be explained in the same way, or do some universals require different kinds of explanations from others? Language Universals is unique in starting with the assumption that the best way to approach these and related questions is through a dialogue between a wide range of disciplines, including linguistics, cognitive neuroscience, philosophy, computer science, and biology. **Interfaces + Recursion = Language?** Uli Sauerland, Hans-Martin Gärtner, 2008-09-25

Human language is a phenomenon of immense richness. It provides finely nuanced means of expression that underlie the formation of culture and society; it is subject to subtle, unexpected constraints like syntactic islands and cross-over phenomena. Different, mutually unintelligible individual languages are numerous, and the descriptions of individual languages occupy thousands of pages. Recent work in linguistics, however, has tried to argue that despite all appearances to the contrary, the human biological capacity for language may be reducible to a small inventory of core cognitive competencies. The most radical version of this view has emerged from the Minimalist Program. The claim is that language consists of only the ability to generate recursive structures by a computational mechanism. On this view, all other properties of language must result from the interaction at

the interfaces of that mechanism and other mental systems not exclusively devoted to language Since language could then be described as the simplest recursive system satisfying the requirements of the interfaces one can speak of the Minimalist Equation Interfaces Recursion Language The question whether all the richness of language can be reduced to that minimalist equation has already inspired several fruitful lines of research that led to important new results While a full assessment of the minimalist equation will require evidence from many different areas of inquiry this volume focuses especially on the perspective of syntax and semantics Within the minimalist architecture this places our concern with the core computational mechanism and the LF interface where recursive structures are fed to interpretation Specific questions that the papers address are What kind of recursive structures can the core generator form How can we determine what the simplest recursive system is How can properties of language that used to be ascribed to the recursive generator be reduced to interface properties What effects do syntactic operations have on semantic interpretation To what extent do models of semantic interpretation support the LF interface conditions postulated by minimalist syntax

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configurations It also investigates theoretical issues underlying the nature of syntactic arguments and their licensing argument structure at large and specific grammatical operations involving arguments abstract and morphological case empty elements passivization negation and aspect The chapters presented in this volume provide case studies from several typologically unrelated languages Apart from novel analyses of new as well as well known facts the contributions also provide interesting aspects of and challenges for Phase Theory in general by critically exploring a number of theoretical extensions proposing new syntactic mechanisms and sharpening our tools for linguistic analysis

*The Oxford Handbook of Ellipsis* Jeroen van Craenenbroeck, Tanja Temmerman, 2018-12-13 This Handbook is the first volume to provide a comprehensive in depth and balanced discussion of ellipsis phenomena whereby the meaning of an utterance is richer than would be expected based solely on its linguistic form Natural language abounds in these apparently incomplete expressions such as I laughed but Ed didn't in which the final portion of the sentence the verb laugh remains unpronounced but is still understood The range of phenomena involved raise general and fundamental questions about the workings of grammar but also constitute a treasure trove of fine grained points of inter and intralinguistic variation The volume is divided into four parts In the first authors examine the role that ellipsis plays and how it is analysed in different theoretical frameworks and linguistic subdisciplines such as HPSG construction grammar inquisitive semantics and computational linguistics Chapters in the second part highlight the usefulness of ellipsis as a diagnostic tool for other linguistic phenomena including movement and islands and codeswitching while part III focuses instead on the types of elliptical constructions found in natural language such as sluicing gapping and null complement anaphora Finally the last part of the book contains case studies that investigate elliptical phenomena in a wide variety of languages including Dutch Japanese Persian and Finnish Sign Language

Optimality Theory and Minimalism Hans Broekhuis, 2009 Concise Encyclopedia of Philosophy of Language and Linguistics Alex Barber, Robert J Stainton, 2010-04-06 The application of philosophy to language study and language study to philosophy has experienced demonstrable intellectual growth and diversification in recent decades Concise Encyclopedia of Philosophy of Language and Linguistics comprehensively analyzes and evaluates many of the most interesting facets of this vibrant field An edited collection of articles taken from the award winning Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics Second Edition this volume acts as a single stop desk reference resource for the field comprising contributions from the foremost scholars of philosophy of linguistics in their various interdisciplinary specializations From Plato's Cratylus to Semantic and Epistemic Holism this fascinating work authoritatively unpacks the diverse and multi layered concepts of meaning expression identity truth and countless other themes and subjects straddling the linguistic philosophical meridian in 175 articles and over 900 pages Authoritative review of this dynamic field placed in an interdisciplinary context Approximately 175 articles by leaders in the field Compact and affordable single volume format

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*Aspects of the Syntax of Agreement*, *Structures and Strategies* Leela Dube, Rajni Palriwala, 1990 **Between Syntax and Semantics**

C.T. James Huang, 2010-04-15 This indispensable volume contains articles that represent the best of Huang's work on the syntax semantics interface over the last two decades It includes three general topics a questions indefinites and quantification b anaphora c lexical structure and the syntax of events

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movement to grammatical agreement and case marking systems among many others These articles constitute a considerable contribution to the development of the principles and parameters model in its exploration and refinement of theoretical concepts and fundamental principles of linguistic theory leading to some of the basic insights that lie behind the minimalist program

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