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indoctrination emerge to transform the social order Ritual narrative often offers in its structure and delivery momentous representation of the social order social institutions social difference and collective identities and may also be constituted by claims about relations among species non human actors and material culture The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language addresses foundational questions regarding the scope structuring use and consequences of ritual language The chapters examine the relationship between speakers consciousness and verbal ritual performances and between ritual language hegemony collective authority and the social world As the study of ritual speech hinges on extensive analyses of linguistic choices and styles the contributors draw on data from a wide range of language groups and societies in the Americas the Middle East the Pacific South Asia and the Indian Ocean   <u>Handbook of Descriptive Linguistic Fieldwork</u> Shobhana L. Chelliah,Willem J. de Reuse,2010-10-06 The Handbook of Descriptive Linguistic Fieldwork is the most comprehensive reference on linguistic fieldwork on the market bringing together all the reader needs to carry out successful linguistic fieldwork Based on the experiences of two veteran linguistic fieldworkers and advice from more than a twenty active fieldwork researchers this handbook provides an encyclopedic review of current publications on linguistic fieldwork and surveys past and present approaches and solutions to problems in the field and the historical political and social variables correlating with fieldwork in different areas of the world The discussion of the ethical dimensions of fieldwork as well as what constitutes the typical linguistic fieldwork setting or consultant is explored from multiple perspectives relevant to fieldwork on every continent Included is information omitted in most other texts on the subject such as the collection representation management and methods of extracting grammatical information from discourse and conversational data as well as the relationship between questionnaire based elicitation text based elicitation and philology and the need for combinations of these methods The book is useful before during and after linguistic field trips since it provides extensive practical macro and micro organization and planning fieldwork tips as well as a handy sketch of major typological features for use in linguistic analysis Comprehensive references are provided at the end of each chapter as resources relevant to the reader s particular interests   <u>Introducing Morphology</u> Rochelle Lieber,2016 A lively introduction to morphology this second edition textbook has been thoroughly updated including new examples and exercises   <u>The Algonquian Inverse</u> Will Oxford,2023-11-28 This book serves as a definitive reference for the inverse morphology of the Algonquian languages which has attracted much attention in typological and theoretical linguistics Will Oxford describes the patterning of inverse morphology across the Algonquian family and presents a framework for understanding the structure and function of the Algonquian inverse that is empirically driven and typologically grounded He presents data from all documented Algonquian languages and considers not only the morphology of the inverse construction but also its syntax and pragmatics giving equal weight to diachronic typological functional and formal perspectives From the integration of these perspectives a simple and coherent understanding of the nature of the inverse emerges The key proposal is that the inverse is deep in some contexts and shallow

in others In interactions between two third persons the inverse is a deep patient voice construction that inverts the canonical morphology syntax and pragmatics of a transitive clause In interactions between a third person and a first or second person the inverse is a shallow hierarchical agreement pattern implemented through a spurious use of patient voice morphology inverting the canonical morphology of a transitive clause but having no effect on syntax or pragmatics This split analysis which reflects the likely diachronic development of the Algonquian inverse is argued to have various benefits including the resolution of a longstanding controversy over the syntactic status of the inverse   Linguistic Preferences Patrizia Noel Aziz Hanna,Laura Catharine Smith,2021-12-06 Now in Paperback   The Routledge Handbook of North American Languages Daniel Siddiqi,Michael Barrie,Carrie Gillon,Jason Haugen,Eric Mathieu,2019-09-25 The Routledge Handbook of North American Languages is a one stop reference for linguists on those topics that come up the most frequently in the study of the languages of North America including Mexico This handbook compiles a list of contributors from across many different theories and at different stages of their careers all of whom are well known experts in North American languages The volume comprises two distinct parts the first surveys some of the phenomena most frequently discussed in the study of North American languages and the second surveys some of the most frequently discussed language families of North America The consistent goal of each contribution is to couch the content of the chapter in contemporary theory so that the information is maximally relevant and accessible for a wide range of audiences including graduate students and young new scholars and even senior scholars who are looking for a crash course in the topics Empirically driven chapters provide fundamental knowledge needed to participate in contemporary theoretical discussions of these languages making this handbook an indispensable resource for linguistics scholars   Syntax and Its Limits Raffaella Folli,Christina Sevdali,Robert Truswell,2013-12 In this book leading linguists explore the empirical scope of syntactic theory by concentrating on a set of phenomena for which both syntactic and nonsyntactic analyses appear plausible The volume is organized into four thematic sections architectures syntax and information structure syntax and the lexicon and lexical items at the interfaces   **Agreement and Its Failures** Omer Preminger,2014-09-12 A novel proposal regarding predicate argument agreement that combines detailed empirical investigation with rigorous theoretical discussion In this book Omer Preminger investigates how the obligatory nature of predicate argument agreement is enforced by the grammar Preminger argues that an empirically adequate theory of predicate argument agreement requires recourse to an operation whose obligatoriness is a grammatical primitive not reducible to representational properties but whose successful culmination is not enforced by the grammar Preminger s argument counters contemporary approaches that find the obligatoriness of predicate argument agreement enforced through representational means The most prominent of these is Chomsky s interpretability based proposal in which the obligatoriness of predicate argument agreement is enforced through derivational time bombs Preminger presents an empirical argument against contemporary approaches that seek to derive the obligatory nature of

predicate argument agreement exclusively from derivational time bombs He offers instead an alternative account based on the notion of obligatory operations better suited to the facts The crucial data involves utterances that inescapably involve attempted but failed agreement and are nonetheless fully grammatical Preminger combines a detailed empirical investigation of agreement phenomena in the Kichean Mayan languages Zulu Bantu Basque Icelandic and French with an extensive and rigorous theoretical exploration of the far reaching consequences of these data The result is a novel proposal that has profound implications for the formalism that the theory of grammar uses to derive obligatory processes and properties

Multiple Preverbs in Ancient Indo-European Languages Chiara Zanchi,2019-08-26 The book investigates multiple preverbs PVs in some ancient IE languages Vedic Homeric Greek Old Church Slavic and Old Irish After an introduction it opens with the theoretical framework and a typologically oriented overview of PVs It then gives quantitative data about multiple PV composites and carries out philological formal semantic and syntactic analyses on them The comparison among these languages suggests that a process of accumulation lies behind multiple PV composites Also PV ordering is explained by different factors semantic solidarity between PVs and verbs PVs tendency to be specified by event participants PVs etymologies influence from other languages The book also contributes to casting light on the reasons for PVs grammaticalization and lexicalization These are two distinct reanalyses triggered by the same factor i e the mentioned semantic solidarity which makes PVs be felt as redundant They are thus reassigned salient pieces of information as actional markers grammaticalization or reinterpreted as part of the verb lexicalization **Features of Person** Peter Ackema,Ad Neeleman,2018-10-30 A proposal that person features do not have inherent content but are used to navigate a person space at the heart of every pronominal expression This book offers a significant reconceptualization of the person system in natural language The authors leading scholars in syntax and its interfaces propose that person features do not have inherent content but are used to navigate a person space at the heart of every pronominal expression They map the journey of person features in grammar from semantics through syntax to the system of morphological realization Such an in depth cross modular study allows the development of a theory in which assumptions made about the behavior of a given feature in one module bear on possible assumptions about its behavior in other modules The authors new theory of person built on a sparse set of two privative person features delivers a typologically adequate inventory of persons captures the semantics of personal pronouns impersonal pronouns and R expressions accounts for aspects of their syntactic behavior and explains patterns of person related syncretism in the realization of pronouns and inflectional endings The authors discuss numerous observations from the literature defend a number of theoretical choices that are either new or not generally accepted and present novel empirical findings regarding phenomena as different as honorifics number marking and unagreement Relativization in Ojibwe Michael D. Sullivan,2020-01-01 In Relativization in Ojibwe Michael D Sullivan Sr compares varieties of the Ojibwe language and establishes subdialect groupings for Southwestern Ojibwe often referred to as Chippewa of the Algonquian

family Drawing from a vast corpus of both primary and archived sources he presents an overview of two strategies of relative clause formation and shows that relativization appears to be an exemplary parameter for grouping Ojibwe dialect and subdialect relationships Specifically Sullivan targets the morphological composition of participial verbs in Algonquian parlance and categorizes the variation of their form across a number of communities In addition to the discussion of participles and their role in relative clauses he presents original research linking geographical distribution of participles most likely a result of historic movements of the Ojibwe people to their present location in the northern midwestern region of North America Following previous dialect studies concerned primarily with varieties of Ojibwe spoken in Canada Relativization in Ojibwe presents the first study of dialect variation for varieties spoken in the United States and along the border region of Ontario and Minnesota Starting with a classic Algonquian linguistic tradition Sullivan then recasts the data in a modern theoretical framework using previous theories for Algonquian languages and familiar approaches such as feature checking and the split CP hypothesis   *Features* Greville G. Corbett,2012-10-11 Features are a central concept in linguistic analysis They are the basic building blocks of linguistic units such as words For many linguists they offer the most revealing way to explore the nature of language Familiar features are Number singular plural dual Person 1st 2nd 3rd and Tense present past Features have a major role in contemporary linguistics from the most abstract theorizing to the most applied computational applications yet little is firmly established about their status They are used but are little discussed and poorly understood In this unique work Corbett brings together two lines of research how features vary between languages and how they work As a result the book is of great value to the broad range of perspectives of those who are interested in language

The Structure of Words at the Interfaces Heather Newell,Máire Noonan,Glyne Piggott,Lisa deMena Travis,2017-06-22 This volume takes a variety of approaches to the question what is a word with particular emphasis on where in the grammar wordhood is determined Chapters in the book all start from the assumption that structures at above and below the word are built in the same derivational system there is no lexicalist grammatical subsystem dedicated to word building This type of framework foregrounds the difficulty in defining wordhood Questions such as whether there are restrictions on the size of structures that distinguish words from phrases or whether there are combinatory operations that are specific to one or the other are central to the debate In this respect chapters in the volume do not all agree Some propose wordhood to be limited to entities defined by syntactic heads while others propose that phrasal structure can be found within words Some propose that head movement and adjunction and Morphological Merger as its mirror image are the manner in which words are built while others propose that phrasal movements are crucial to determining the order of morphemes word internally All chapters point to the conclusion that the phonological domains that we call words are read off of the morphosyntactic structure in particular ways It is the study of this interface between the syntactic and phonological modules of Universal Grammar that underpins the discussion in this volume   Universals in Comparative Morphology Jonathan

David Bobaljik,2012-09-28 An argument for and account of linguistic universals in the morphology of comparison combining empirical breadth and theoretical rigor This groundbreaking study of the morphology of comparison yields a surprising result that even in suppletion the wholesale replacement of one stem by a phonologically unrelated stem as in good better best there emerge strikingly robust patterns virtually exceptionless generalizations across languages Jonathan David Bobaljik describes the systematicity in suppletion and argues that at least five generalizations are solid contenders for the status of linguistic universals The major topics discussed include suppletion comparative and superlative formation deadjectival verbs and lexical decomposition Bobaljik s primary focus is on morphological theory but his argument also aims to integrate evidence from a variety of subfields into a coherent whole In the course of his analysis Bobaljik argues that the assumptions needed bear on choices among theoretical frameworks and that the framework of Distributed Morphology has the right architecture to support the account In addition to the theoretical implications of the generalizations Bobaljik suggests that the striking patterns of regularity in what otherwise appears to be the most irregular of linguistic domains provide compelling evidence for Universal Grammar The book strikes a unique balance between empirical breadth and theoretical detail The phenomenon that is the main focus of the argument suppletion in adjectival gradation is rare enough that Bobaljik is able to present an essentially comprehensive description of the facts at the same time it is common enough to offer sufficient variation to explore the question of universals over a significant dataset of more than three hundred languages

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