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The Grammar of Body-Part Expressions Roberto Zariquiey, Pilar M. Valenzuela, 2022-06-06 This volume explores the grammatical properties of body part expressions across a range of languages and language families in the Americas including Arawakan Eastern Tukano Mataguanan Panoan and Takanan Expressions denoting parts of the body often exhibit specific grammatical properties that are intrinsically related to their semantics and frequently appear in dedicated constructions many of which are found exclusively in association with these expressions Following a detailed introduction and discussion of the foundations of body part grammar the chapters in the first part of the book investigate categorialization lexicalization and the semantic processes associated with body part expressions In the second part of the book contributors investigate specific grammatical properties of body part expressions such as inalienability incorporation possessive constructions prefixation topicality and word formation strategies The volume draws on data from lesser known languages that are often under represented in comparative work and makes a significant contribution not only to the linguistics of the Americas and the typology of body part expressions but also to typological studies more broadly and to historical comparative and anthropological linguistics

Egyptian-Coptic Linguistics in Typological Perspective Eitan Grossman, Martin Haspelmath, Tonio Sebastian Richter, 2014-12-17 This volume presents the Egyptian Coptic language in cross linguistic typological perspective It is aimed at linguists of all stripes especially typologists historical linguists and

specialists in Egyptian Coptic Afroasiatic languages or African languages Uniquely the contributions are written by both typologists and experts of Egyptian Coptic and typologists The former provide case studies dealing with particular aspects of the various phases of the Egyptian Coptic language e g COLLIER on conditional constructions while the latter situate Egyptian Coptic data in cross linguistic perspective e g those by GUELDEMANN and GENSLER The volume also includes an introductory section that includes an overview of the Egyptian Coptic language HASPELMATH a sketch of its sociohistorical setting GROSSMAN RICHTER its relationship with language typology RICHTER and the way in which Egyptian Coptic data should be presented to nonspecialists focusing on transliteration and glossing GROSSMAN HASPELMATH This is the first book to bring together language typology and the Egyptian Coptic language in an explicit fashion Synchrony and Diachrony Anna Giacalone Ramat, Caterina Mauri, Piera Molinelli, 2013-05-31 The focus of this volume is on the relation between synchrony and diachrony It is examined in the light of the most recent theories of language change and linguistic variation What has traditionally been treated as a dichotomy is now seen rather in terms of a dynamic interface The contributions to this volume aim at exploring the most adequate tools to describe and understand the manifestations of this dynamic interface Thorough analyses are offered on hot topics of the current linguistic debate which are all involved in the analysis of the synchrony diachrony interface gradualness of change synchronic variation and gradience constructional approaches to grammaticalization the role of contact induced transfer in language change analogy Case studies are discussed from a variety of languages and dialects including English Welsh Latin Italian and Italian dialects Dutch Swedish German and German dialects Hungarian This volume is of great interest to a broad audience within linguistics including historical linguistics typology pragmatics and areal linguistics *The Conceptual Mind* Eric Margolis, Stephen Laurence, 2015-05-08 The study of concepts has advanced dramatically in recent years with exciting new findings and theoretical developments Core concepts have been investigated in greater depth and new lines of inquiry have blossomed with researchers from an ever broader range of disciplines making important contributions In this volume leading philosophers and cognitive scientists offer original essays that present the state of the art in the study of concepts These essays all commissioned for this book do not merely present the usual surveys and overviews rather they offer the latest work on concepts by a diverse group of theorists as well as discussions of the ideas that should guide research over the next decade **Weak Referentiality** Ana Aguilar-Guevara, Bert Le Bruyn, Joost Zwarts, 2014-12-15 This volume brings together studies in the domain of weak referentiality the phenomenon that a definite or indefinite noun phrase lacks its usual referential force Several papers investigate syntactic or semantic properties of indefinite noun phrases such as modality number neutrality narrow scope incorporation predication and case marking and that in a range of languages Arabic Brazilian Portuguese Catalan German Papiamentu Russian Other papers deal with weakly referential definite noun phrases in various languages Basque Dutch English French involving scrambling modification possession and accessibility The papers

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The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Analysis Bernd Heine, Heiko Narrog, 2015-02-19 This handbook compares the main analytic frameworks and methods of contemporary linguistics It offers a unique overview of linguistic theory revealing the common concerns of competing approaches By showing their current and potential applications it provides the means by which linguists and others can judge what are the most useful models for the task in hand Distinguished scholars from all over the world explain the rationale and aims of over thirty explanatory approaches to the description analysis and understanding of language Each chapter considers the main goals of the model the relation it proposes from between lexicon syntax semantics pragmatics and phonology the way it defines the interactions between cognition and grammar what it counts as evidence and how it explains linguistic change and structure The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Analysis offers an indispensable guide for everyone researching any aspect of language including those in linguistics comparative philology cognitive science developmental philology cognitive science developmental psychology computational science and artificial intelligence This second edition has been updated to include seven new chapters looking at linguistic units in language acquisition conversation analysis neurolinguistics experimental phonetics phonological analysis experimental semantics and distributional typology

Areal Diffusion and Genetic Inheritance Aleksandra IľU[r]evna Aľkhenval'd, Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald, Robert M. W. Dixon, 2006 Two languages can resemble each other in the categories constructions and types of meaning they use and in the forms they employ to express these Such resemblances may be the consequence of universal characteristics of language of chance or coincidence of the borrowing by one language of another's words or of the diffusion of grammatical phonetic and phonological characteristics that takes place when languages come into contact Languages sometimes show likeness because they have borrowed not from each other but from a third language Languages that come from the same ancestor may have similar grammatical categories and meanings expressed by similar forms such languages are said to be genetically affiliated This book considers how and why forms and meanings of different languages at different times may resemble one another Its editors and authors aim a to explain and identify the relationship between areal diffusion and the genetic development of languages and b to discover the means of distinguishing what may cause one language to share the characteristics of another The introduction outlines the issues that underlie these aims introduces the chapters which follow and comments on recurrent conclusions by the contributors The problems are formidable and the pitfalls numerous for example several of the authors draw attention to the inadequacy of the family tree diagram as the main metaphor for language relationship The authors range over Ancient Anatolia Modern Anatolia Australia Amazonia Oceania Southeast and East Asia and Sub Saharan Africa The book includes an archaeologist's view on what material evidence offers to explain cultural and linguistic change and a general discussion of which kinds of linguistic feature can and cannot be

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