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Possessors, Predicates, and Movement in the Determiner Phrase Artemis Alexiadou, Chris Wilder, 1998-01-01 This volume presents a cross section of current research on the internal syntax of Determiner Phrases DPs with special emphasis on the analysis of DPs modified by genitival adjectival and other non finite attributes Possessors Predicates and Movement in the DP illustrates clearly the ongoing debate over older and more recent approaches to the syntax of DPs in particular in the wake of the minimalist program Chomsky 1995 and Kayne's antisymmetry hypothesis Kayne 1994 The relative theoretical coherence among the contributions permits detailed comparison of specific syntactic proposals providing a solid basis for further debate Several of the papers address the syntactic questions in parallel with related semantic or morphological issues The value of this collection to the study of Universal Grammar is also underlined by its comparative bias Analyses of Germanic Romance and Balkan languages figure prominently and a number of new empirical generalizations within and between languages are discussed

Diachronic Clues to Synchronic Grammar Eric Fuß, Carola Trips, 2004-10-13 This volume emphasizes a new line of thinking in generative grammar which acknowledges that certain synchronic properties of languages can only be fully understood if diachronic data is taken into consideration The central topics addressed in this collection of papers are 1 a critical assessment of the hypothesis that certain apparently synchronic generalizations are actually the result of the mechanisms of language change 2 an inquiry into how diachronic data can be used to evaluate and shape formal analyses of particular synchronic phenomena Reviving the interest in diachronic explanations for synchronic data the contributions provide novel and original diachronic accounts of phenomena that up to now have escaped a deeper synchronic explanation including the nature of EPP features gaps in the distribution of complementizer agreement and counterexamples to the generalization that rich verbal inflection correlates with verb movement

*Focus Structure in Generative Grammar* Carsten Breul, 2004-04-29 The notion of focus structure in this work refers to the distinction between categoricalthetic and identificational sentences The central claim is that the syntactic representation of every sentence has to encode which of these types of focus structure is realized This claim is discussed in great detail with respect to syntax intonation and semantics within the framework of the Minimalist Program It is shown that the incorporation of focus structure into syntax offers new perspectives for a solution of vexing problems in syntax and semantics For example fronting preposing topicalisation is treated as a syntactic operation which clearly belongs to core grammar i e is not optional or stylistic the semantic notion of quantifier raising is dispensed with in favour of a focus structural treatment of phenomena which gave rise to it The book appeals to generative linguists and to functional linguists who do not believe in an unbridgeable gap between the formal and functional analysis of language

**Islands and Chains** Cedric Boeckx, 2003-07-17 The present work provides a detailed analysis of chain formation and locality conditions imposed on it within the Minimalist Program It does so by analyzing resumptive strategies in great detail This study claims that resumptive pronouns and their antecedents are first

merged as constituents and are separated via movement thus forming instances of discontinuous constituents Resumptive chains are thus akin to the well known stranding analysis of quantifier float A taxonomy of islands is developed that crucially ties barriers for movement to agreement possibilities The stranding of a resumptive pronoun is shown to limit the role of agreement for the moving element thereby allowing a chain to be formed across an island UG and External Systems Anna Maria Di Sciullo, 2005-04-26 This book explores the interaction of the grammar with the external systems conceptual intentional and sensori motor The papers in the Language section include configurational analyses of the interface properties of depictives clitic clusters imperatives conditionals clefts as well as asymmetries in the structure of syllables and feet The Brain section discusses questions related to human learning and comprehension of language the acquisition of compounds the acquisition of the definite article the subject object asymmetry in the comprehension of D Linked vs non D linked questions the evidence for syntactic asymmetries in American Sign Language the acquisition of syllable types and the role of stress shift in the determination of phrase ending The papers in the Computation section present different perspectives on how the properties of UG can be implemented in a parser implementations of different theories including configurational selection incorporation and minimalism and the role of statistical and quantitative approaches in natural language processing

**Advances in Greek Generative Syntax** Melita Stavrou, Arhonto Terzi, 2005-05-19 This collection of original research focuses on various lesser studied aspects of Greek syntax The articles combine a sound empirical coverage within current developments of generative theory and cover a wide spectrum of areas The syntax of sentential structure is dealt with by two articles one is an extensive analysis of the distribution of goal and beneficiary dative DPs in Greek and cross linguistically and the other addresses the relation agree in small clauses and between adjectives and nouns Two articles study the acquisition of the left periphery and of eventivity and one focuses on the historical evolution of participles in Greek out of which gerunds emerged The syntax and semantics of wh clauses in DP positions and of the non volitional verb *elo* are the focus of two articles situated in the syntax semantics interface The DP domain is approached by two theoretical articles one on a Greek possessive adjective and another on determiner heads The final contribution studies the acquisition of the Greek definite article *Clitic and Affix Combinations* Lorie Heggie, Francisco Ordóñez, 2005-03-18 In this volume the relationship between clitics and affixes and their combinatorial properties has led to a serious discussion of the interface between syntax morphology semantics and phonology that draws on a variety of theoretical perspectives e g HPSG Optimality Theory Minimalism Clitic affix phenomena provide a rich range of data not only for the identification of an affix vs clitic but also for the best way to explain ordering constraints some of which are contradictory A range of languages are considered including Romance and Slavic languages as well as Turkish Greek Icelandic Korean and Passamaquoddy Moreover several articles consider dialectal microparameterization notably in Spanish French and Occitan This volume thus reflects current debate on issues such as clitic ordering constraints the relationship of clitics to inalienable possession and the left periphery and

templatic approaches to affixes vs clitics while examining a broad range of languages

### **Dimensions of Movement**

Artemis Alexiadou, 2002-01-01 This volume presents a collection of papers of recent generative research into the properties of phrasal and feature movement which explore these key syntactic phenomena from different angles and across languages. The papers advance or build on models of movement which capitalize either on generalized feature movement or on generalized remnant movement. Both these approaches attempt to develop a restrictive theory of movement aiming at a simplification of the operations of the computational system. Despite the fact that they are so different technically, generalized feature movement and generalized remnant movement both push the theory of movement to the same direction in two important respects: a Elimination of head movement b Elimination of covert movement. The book is of primary interest to researchers and students in theoretical linguistics and syntactic theory.

### **The Acquisition of the DP in Modern Greek**

Theodoros Marinis, 2003-12-19 This book offers new data on the acquisition of functional categories in early child speech. Based on longitudinal corpora of five children acquiring Modern Greek as their first language, it describes the development of single DPs consisting of definite and indefinite articles, complex DPs that require the use of multiple definite articles, possessive constructions, appositive constructions, and Determiner Spreading, a form of adjectival modification and number and case marking in nouns and definite articles. Detailed quantitative and qualitative analyses show an incremental development of the DP. The findings address the debate concerning maturation versus continuity. Incremental acquisition of the DP argues in favour of a weak continuity approach to language acquisition. Whilst gradual acquisition of the DP remains unexplained within the Principles and Parameters Theory, it is fully compatible within Minimalism as it is argued to result from the gradual acquisition of the features associated with the Greek DP.

### **Verb First** Andrew Carnie, Sheila Ann

Dooley, Heidi Harley, 2005-01-01 This collection of papers brings together the most recent crosslinguistic research on the syntax of verb initial languages. Authors with a variety of theoretical perspectives pursue the questions of how verb initial order is derived and how these derivations play into the characteristic syntax of these languages. Major themes in the volume include the role of syntactic category in languages with verb initial order, the different mechanisms of deriving V initial order, and the universal correlates of the order. This book should be of interest to scholars who work on theoretical approaches to word order derivation, typologists, and those who work on the particular grammars of Celtic, Zapotec, Mixtec, Polynesian, Austronesian, Mayan, Salish, Aboriginal, and Nilotic languages.

### **Verb Clusters** Katalin É Kiss, Henk C. van

Riemsdijk, 2004-01-01 Many languages have constructions in which verbs cluster. But few languages have verb clusters as rich and complex as Continental West Germanic and Hungarian. Furthermore, the precise ordering properties and the variation in the cluster patterns are remarkably similar in Hungarian and Germanic. This similarity is of course unexpected since Hungarian is not an Indo-European language like the Germanic language group. Instead, it appears that the clustering, inversion, and roll-up patterns found may constitute an areal feature. This book presents the relevant language data in

considerable detail taking into account also the variation observed for example among dialects But it also discusses the various analytical approaches that can be brought to bear on this set of phenomena In particular there are various hypotheses as to what is the underlying driving force behind cluster formation stress patterns aspectual features morpho syntactic constraints And the analytical approaches are closely linked to a number of questions that are at the core of current syntactic theorizing does head movement exist or should all apparent verb displacement be reduced to remnant movement are morphology and syntax really just different sides of the same coin

**Infinitival Syntax** Tanja Schmid, 2005-01-01 LC number 2005047822

**Morphology and its Interfaces** Alexandra Galani, Glyn Hicks, George Tsoulas, 2011-08-17 One of the most striking trends across linguistic research in recent years has been the examination of the interfaces between the various subcomponents of the language faculty Yet approaches to these interfaces across different theoretical frameworks differ substantially This volume pulls together research into Morphology and its interfaces from researchers employing a variety of different theoretical and methodological perspectives Morphology is a diverse field and rather than aiming to collect works sharing a particular approach or framework of assumptions this collection instead captures the diversity and provides an overview of the state of the research field while also addressing particular empirical phenomena with up to date analyses The articles collected provide case studies from a diverse variety of languages revealing properties of the interfaces that morphology shares with syntax semantics phonology and the lexicon while the volume's inclusive cross theoretical approach will serve to introduce readers to the findings of alternative frameworks and methodologies

*Prolific Domains* Kleanthes K. Grohmann, 2003-10-31 Standard conceptions of Locality aim to establish that a dependency between two positions may not span too long a distance This book explores the opposite conception Anti Locality Don't move too close The model of clause structure syntactic computation and locality concerns Kleanthes Grohmann develops makes crucial use of derivational sub domains Prolific Domains each encapsulating particular context information thematic agreement discourse The Anti Locality Hypothesis is the attempt to exclude anti local movement from the grammar by banning movement within a Prolific Domain a Bare Output Condition The flexible application of the operation Spell Out coupled with an innovative view on grammatical formatives leads to a natural caveat Copy Spell Out Grohmann explores a theory of Anti Locality relevant to all three Prolific Domains in the clausal layer as well as the nominal layer and offers a unified account of Standard and Anti Locality regarding clause internal movement and operations across clause boundaries revisiting successive cyclicity

The Impact of Pronominal Form on Interpretation Patrick Grosz, Prity Patel-Grosz, 2016-04-11 The interplay between the interpretation of pronouns e.g. bound referential and their form e.g. null overt is still ill understood This volume has a cross linguistic orientation with in depth investigations of more than 10 different languages It unites researchers from the linguistic subfields of syntax semantics and psycholinguistics thus furthering dialogue with the goal of shedding new light on the form interpretation connection

**Recent Developments in Functional Discourse Grammar** Evelien Keizer, Hella

Olbertz, 2018-11-15 This volume presents a collection of papers using the theory of Functional Discourse Grammar FDG to analyse and explain a number of specific constructions or phenomena external possessor constructions and binominal constructions negation modification modality polysynthesis and transparency from different perspectives language specific comparative and typological In addition to applying the theory to the topics in question these papers aim to contribute to the further development of the theory by modifying and extending it on the basis of new linguistic evidence from a range of languages thus providing the latest state of the art in FDG The volume as a whole however does more than this as separately and together the papers collected here aim to demonstrate how FDG with its unique architecture can provide new insights into a number of issues and phenomena that are currently of interest to theoretical linguists in general The Syntax of Tuki Edmond Biloa, 2013-06-15 This monograph conducts a syntactic study of Tuki a Bantu language spoken in Cameroon from a cartographic perspective The following domains are meticulously explored The Complementizer Domain the Inflectional Domain and the Verbal Domain This study reveals that there is a relative phrase RelP located between ForceP and FocP Moreover a detailed analysis of an articulated IP provides the order of clausal functional heads that manifest aspectual morphology which is theoretically closely related to issues in adverbial syntax Additionally the language under study unveils a very rich structural make up of DP and the surface word orders attested in this phrase can be accounted for in terms of snowballing movement operations along the lines previously sketched in the format of the Split DP Hypothesis Overall this cartographic analysis is bound to enrich our morphosyntactic knowledge of UG clausal architecture by demonstrating that its rich underlying structural skeleton is correlated by a wealthy surface structural and functional map Edmond Biloa is professor of Linguistics and Chair of the Department of African Languages and Linguistics at the University of Yaounde I in Cameroon Africa **Layers in the Determiner Phrase** Rob Zamparelli, 2014-01-14 The main topic of this work is the interaction between syntactic structure and meaning within the noun phrase with data drawn primarily from English and Italian Comparative Germanic Syntax Peter Ackema, Rhona Alcorn, Caroline Heycock, Dany Jaspers, Jeroen Van Craenenbroeck, Guido Vanden Wyngaerd, 2012-08-28 The present volume contains a selection of papers presented at the 23rd and 24th Comparative Germanic Syntax Workshop held at the University of Edinburgh and the Hogeschool Universiteit Brussels The contributions provide new perspectives on several topics of current interest for syntactic theory on the basis of comparative data from a wide range of Germanic languages Among the theoretical and empirical issues explored are various ellipsis phenomena the internal structure of the DP the syntax morphology interface the syntax semantics interface Binding Theory various diachronic developments and do support type phenomena This book is of interest to syntacticians with an interest in theoretical comparative and or diachronic work as well as to morphologists and semanticists interested in the connections their fields have with syntax It will also be of interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students in linguistic disciplines From NP to DP Martine Coene, Yves D'haeseleer, 2003-07-17 This is the second of a two volume selection

of refereed and revised papers originally presented at the special workshop of the international conference From NP to DP at the University of Antwerp Reflecting the stage of current research with respect to the expression of possession in the noun phrase it focusses on issues such as alienable and inalienable possession internal and external syntax of possessors interaction between determiners and possessors interpretation of possessors and typology of possessors The papers preceded by an up to date overview and discussion of the most important studies in the field provide an excellent basis for comparative analyses of possession in the noun phrase between a large number of languages



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