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Thräinsson,Samuel David Epstein,Steve Peter,2001-11-30 O THE CONTENTS OF THIS VOLUME AND THE FIELD OF COMPARATIVE GERMANIC SYNTAX Comparati ve synchronic and diachronic syntax has become an increasingly popular and fruitful research area over the past 10 15 years A central reason for this is that recent developments in linguistic theory have made it possible to formulate explicit and testable hypotheses concerning syntactic universals and cross linguistic variation Here we refer to the so called Principles and Parameters approaches see Chomsky 1981a 1982 1986a and also Williams 1987 Freidin 1991 Chomsky and Lasnik 1993 and references cited in these works It may even be fair to say that the Government Binding framework first outlined by Chomsky 1981b a spe cific instantiation of the Principles and Parameters approach has been more influential than any other theoretical syntactic framework Since 1984 syntacticians investigating the formal properties of Germanic languages have as an international effort organized workshops on comparative Germanic syntax The first was held at the University of Trondheim in Trondheim Norway 1984 the second at the University of Iceland in Reykjavik Iceland 1985 the third at the University of Abo in Abo Finland 1986 the fourth at McGill University Montreal Canada 1987 the fifth in Groningen The Nether lands 1988 the sixth in Lund Sweden 1989 the seventh in Stuttgart Germany 1991 the eighth in Troms Norway 1992 the ninth at Harvard University Cambridge USA 1994 the tenth at the Catholic

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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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