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The Oxford Handbook of Universal Grammar Ian Roberts, 2017-01-12 This handbook provides a critical guide to the most central proposition in modern linguistics: the notion generally known as Universal Grammar, that a universal set of structural principles underlies the grammatical diversity of the world's languages. Part I considers the implications of Universal Grammar for philosophy of mind and philosophy of language and examines the history of the theory. Part II focuses on linguistic theory, looking at topics such as explanatory adequacy and how phonology and semantics fit into Universal Grammar. Parts III and IV look respectively at the insights derived from UG-inspired research on language acquisition and at comparative syntax and language typology, while part V considers the evidence for Universal Grammar in phenomena such as creoles, language pathology, and sign language. The book will be a vital reference for linguists, philosophers, and cognitive scientists.

Competing Motivations in Grammar and Usage Brian MacWhinney, Andreï L'vovich Mal'chukov, Edith A. Moravcsik, 2014 This volume examines the conflicting factors that shape the content and form of grammatical rules in language usage. Speakers and addressees need to contend with these rules when expressing themselves and when trying to comprehend messages. For example, there are ongoing competitions between the speaker's interests and the addressee's needs, or between constraints imposed by grammar and those imposed by online processing. These competitions influence a wide variety of systems, including case marking, agreement, and word order, politeness forms, lexical choices, and the position of relative clauses. Chapters in the book analyse grammar and usage in adult language as well as first and second language acquisition and the motivations that drive historical change. Several of the chapters seek explanations for the competitions involved, based on earlier accounts including the Competition Model, Natural Morphology, the functional typological tradition, and Optimality Theory. The book will be of interest to linguists from a wide variety of backgrounds, particularly those interested in psycholinguistics, historical linguistics, philosophy of language, and language acquisition from advanced undergraduate level upwards.

Quantitative Approaches to Grammar and Grammatical Change Sam Featherston, Yannick Versley, 2016-07-25 The newly emerging field of theoretically informed but simultaneously empirically based syntax is dynamic but little represented in the literature. This volume addresses this need. While there has previously been something of a gulf between theoretical linguists in the generative tradition and those linguists who work with quantitative data types, this gap is narrowing. In the light of the empirical revolution in the study of syntax, even people whose primary concern is grammatical theory take note of processing effects and attribute certain effects to them. Correspondingly, workers focusing on the surface evidence can relate more to the concepts of the theoreticians because the two layers of explanation have been brought into contact. And these workers too

must account for the data gathered by the theoreticians An additional innovation is the generative analysis of historical data this is now seen as psycholinguistic theory relevant data like any other These papers are thus a snapshot of some of the work currently being done in evidence based grammar using both experimental and historical data

Gradience in Grammar

Gisbert Fanselow, Caroline Fery, Matthias Schlesewsky, Ralf Vogel, 2006-10-19 This book represents the state of the art in the study of gradience in grammar the degree to which utterances are acceptable or grammatical and the relationship between acceptability and grammaticality Gradience is at the centre of controversial issues in the theory of grammar and the understanding of language The acceptability of words and sentences may be linked to the frequency of their use and measured on a scale Among the questions considered in the book are whether such measures are beyond the scope of a generative grammar or in other words whether the factors influencing acceptability are internal or external to grammar whether observed gradience is a property of the mentally represented grammar or a reflection of variation among speakers and what gradient phenomena reveal about the relationship between acceptability and grammaticality and between competence and performance The book is divided into four parts Part I seeks to clarify the nature of gradience from the perspectives of phonology generative syntax psycholinguistics and sociolinguistics Parts II and III examine issues in phonology and syntax Part IV considers long wh movement from different methodological perspectives The data discussed comes from a wide range of languages and dialects and includes tone and stress patterns word order variation and question formation Gradience in Grammar will interest linguists concerned with the understanding of syntax phonology language acquisition and variation discourse and the operations of language within the mind

Cross-Linguistic Variation and Efficiency John A. Hawkins, 2014 This book argues that major patterns of variation across languages are structured by general principles of efficiency in language use and communication an approach that has far reaching theoretical consequences for issues such as ease of processing language universals complexity and competing and cooperating principles

Grammatical theory: From transformational grammar to constraint-based approaches (Fifth revised edition) Stefan Müller, 2023-01-23 This book introduces formal grammar theories that play a role in current linguistic theorizing Phrase Structure Grammar Transformational Grammar Government Binding Generalized Phrase Structure Grammar Lexical Functional Grammar Categorical Grammar Head Driven Phrase Structure Grammar Construction Grammar Tree Adjoining Grammar The key assumptions are explained and it is shown how the respective theory treats arguments and adjuncts the active passive alternation local reorderings verb placement and fronting of constituents over long distances The analyses are explained with German as the object language The second part of the book compares these approaches with respect to their predictions regarding language acquisition and psycholinguistic plausibility The nativism hypothesis which assumes that humans possess genetically determined innate language specific knowledge is critically examined and alternative models of language acquisition are discussed The second part then addresses controversial issues of current theory building such as

the question of flat or binary branching structures being more appropriate the question whether constructions should be treated on the phrasal or the lexical level and the question whether abstract non visible entities should play a role in syntactic analyses It is shown that the analyses suggested in the respective frameworks are often translatable into each other The book closes with a chapter showing how properties common to all languages or to certain classes of languages can be captured

Constructional Approaches to English Grammar Graeme Trousdale, Nikolas Gisborne, 2008-08-27 This collection of articles brings together new research from both established and emerging international experts in the study of English grammar all of whom have engaged with the notion of construction in their work The research here is concerned with both synchrony and diachrony with the relationship between Construction Grammar and other linguistic theories and with a number of issues in the study of grammar such as raising and control phenomena transitivity relative clause structure the syntax of gerunds attributive and predicative uses of adjectives modality and grammaticalization Some of the articles are written within a constructional framework while others highlight potential problems with constructional approaches to English grammar some of the articles are based on data collected from corpora some on introspection some of the articles suggest potential developments for diachronic construction grammar while others seek to compare Construction Grammar with other cognitive linguistic theories most particularly Word Grammar The research reported in this volume presents a series of ways of looking at the relationship between constructions and patterns in English grammar either now or in the past The book addresses scholars and advanced students who are interested in English grammar constructional approaches to language and the relationship between functional and formal issues in linguistic description and theory

The Grammar of Multilingualism Artemis Alexiadou, Terje Lohndal, 2016-10-31 This volume investigates the nature of grammatical representations in speakers who master multiple languages Since the early days of modern formal approaches to grammar most work has been based on the language of monolingual humans Less work has been conducted based on data from speakers who possess more than one language Although important insights have been gained from a monolingual focus there is every reason to believe that bi and multilingual data can inform linguistic theory A lot of ongoing work demonstrates that this is indeed the case and the current volume contributes to this growing literature Thus the research topic addresses a number of questions relating to grammatical structures in multilingual speakers as well as the methodological issues that arise in the context of studying such speakers A better understanding of the grammatical sides of multilingualism is crucial for understanding the human language capacity and in turn for offering better advice to the public concerning issues of language choice for multilingual children and adults education and language deficits in multilingual individuals

The Handbook of Language Emergence Brian MacWhinney, William O'Grady, 2018-05-01 This authoritative handbook explores the latest integrated theory for understanding human language offering the most inclusive text yet published on the rapidly evolving emergentist paradigm Brings together an international team of contributors including the most prominent advocates

of linguistic emergentism Focuses on the ways in which the learning processing and structure of language emerge from a competing set of cognitive communicative and biological constraints Examines forces on widely divergent timescales from instantaneous neurolinguistic processing to historical changes and language evolution Addresses key theoretical empirical and methodological issues making this handbook the most rigorous examination of emergentist linguistic theory ever

Quantitative Linguistik / Quantitative Linguistics Reinhard Köhler, Gabriel Altmann, Rajmund G. Piotrowski, 2008-07-14

Over the past two decades statistical and other quantitative concepts models and methods have been increasingly gaining importance and interest in all areas of linguistics and text analysis as well as in a number of neighboring disciplines and areas of application The term quantitative linguistics comprises all scientific and technical approaches which use such terms and methods in the analysis of or work with language s texts and other related subjects The 71 articles in this handbook written by internationally recognized experts offer a broad up to date overview of the scientific theoretical principles the history the diversity of the subject areas studied the methods and models used the results obtained thus far and their applications The articles are divided up into thirteen chapters the first chapter includes contributions on the basic principles and the history of the field nine additional chapters are dedicated to individual descriptions of the levels of linguistic research from phonology to pragmatics as well as typological diachronic and geolinguistic questions The next two chapters include a description of important models hypotheses and principles selected areas of application and references to neighboring disciplines The last portion of the handbook is an informative contribution with information about publication forums bibliographies major projects Internet links etc This handbook is useful not only for researchers teachers and students of all branches of linguistics and the philologies but also for scientists in neighboring fields whose theoretical and empirical research touches on linguistic questions for instance psychology and sociology or for those who want to make use of the proven methods or results from quantitative linguistics in their own research

Recent Contributions to Quantitative Linguistics Arjuna Tuzzi, Martina Benešová, Ján Macutek, 2015-10-16 Quantitative Linguistics is a rapidly developing discipline covering more and more areas of linguistic and textological research The book represents an overview of the state of the art in Quantitative Linguistics its scope and reach Some of the topics linguistic laws frequency analyses synergetic models of language networks part of speech systems authorship attribution polyfunctionality and polysemy and opinion target identification

Head-Driven Phrase Structure Grammar Stefan Müller, Anne Abeillé, Robert D. Borsley, Jean-Pierre Koenig, 2024-11-07 Head Driven Phrase Structure Grammar HPSG is a constraint based or declarative approach to linguistic knowledge which analyses all descriptive levels phonology morphology syntax semantics pragmatics with feature value pairs structure sharing and relational constraints In syntax it assumes that expressions have a single relatively simple constituent structure This volume provides a state of the art introduction to the framework Various chapters discuss basic assumptions and formal foundations describe the evolution of the framework and go into the details of the main syntactic phenomena

Further chapters are devoted to non syntactic levels of description The book also considers related fields and research areas gesture sign languages computational linguistics and includes chapters comparing HPSG with other frameworks Lexical Functional Grammar Categorical Grammar Construction Grammar Dependency Grammar and Minimalism The Frequency-Grammar Interface Stefano Rastelli,2024-09-15 Speakers and learners based on memory and experience implicitly know that certain language elements naturally pair together However they also understand through abstract and frequency independent categories why some combinations are possible and others are not The frequency grammar interface FGI bridges these two types of information in human cognition Due to this interface the sediment of statistical calculations over the order distribution and associations of items the regularities and the computation over the abstract principles that allow these items to join together the rules are brought together in a speaker s competence feeding into one another and eventually becoming superposed In this volume it is argued that a specific subset of both first and second language grammar termed combinatorial grammar is both innate and learned While not derived from language usage combinatorial grammar is continuously recalibrated by usage throughout a speaker s life In the domain of combinatorial grammar both generative and usage based theories are correct each shedding light on just one component of the two that are necessary for any language to function rules and regularities **Parameter Hierarchies and Universal Grammar** Ian G. Roberts,2019 In this book Ian Roberts argues that the essential insight of the principles and parameters approach to variation can be maintained albeit in a somewhat different guise in the context of the minimalist programme The book represents a significant new contribution to the formal study of cross linguistic morphosyntactic variation Criterial Features in L2 English John A. Hawkins,Luna Filipović,2012-05-03 This volume introduces the theoretical and empirical bases for defining English language learning levels in terms of criterial features **Nodes and Networks in Diachronic Construction Grammar** Lotte Sommerer,Elena Smirnova,2020-05-15 This volume brings together ten contributions by leading experts who present their current usage based research in Diachronic Construction Grammar All papers contribute to the discussion of how to conceptualize constructional networks best and how to model changes in the construction as for example node creation or loss node external reconfiguration of the network or in decrease in productivity and schematicity The authors discuss the theoretical status of allostructions homostructions constructional families and constructional paradigms The terminological distinction between constructionalization and constructional change is revisited It is shown how constructional competition but also general cognitive abilities like analogical thinking and schematization relate to the structure and reorganization of the constructional network Most contributions focus on the nature of vertical and horizontal links Finally contributions to the volume also discuss how existing network models should be enriched or reconceptualized in order to integrate theoretical psychological and neurological aspects missing so far **Rightward Movement Phenomena in Linguistics** Kohji Kamada,2019-01-29 This book demonstrates that some properties of rightward movement phenomena a cover term referring

to sentences in which an element appears to be displaced to the right may be derived from syntactic principles and interface conditions within the framework of the generative grammar minimalist program It also argues that certain properties which up to now have been dealt with purely in regards to syntax can be better accounted for in terms of language processing accordingly the human parser should undertake explanations of part of the competence system s output The volume s analysis of rightward movement phenomena leads to the conclusion that phrasal rightward movement rules in syntax fail to follow specific principles At first glance this conclusion seems identical with Kayne s 1994 claim that no rightward movement rules exist However this work provides completely different grounds for the absence of rightward movement rules meaning that it presents an original view of rightward movement phenomena

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Argument Structure and Grammatical Relations Pirkko Suihkonen, Bernard Comrie, Valery Solovyev, 2012-07-18 This book is a collection of articles dealing with various aspects of grammatical relations and argument structure in the languages of Europe and North and Central Asia LENCA Topics covered with respect to individual languages are split intransitivity Basque causativization Agul transitives and causatives Korean and Japanese aspectual domain and quantification Finnish and Udmurt head marking principles Athabaskan languages and pragmatics Eastern Khanty and Xibe Typology of argument structure properties of give LENCA typology of agreement systems asymmetry in argument structure typology of the Amdo Sprachbund spatial realtors Northeastern Turkic core argument patterns languages of Northern California and typology of grammatical relations LENCA are the topics of articles based on cross linguistic data The broad empirical sweep and the fine tuned theoretical analysis highlight the central role of argument structure and grammatical relations with respect to a plethora of linguistic phenomena

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