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*From OV to VO in Early Middle English* Carola Trips, 2002 Discusses syntax and word order changes in Middle English dialects with an emphasis on the shift from sentences where the object precedes the verb to those where the verb comes first and considers pronouns and literary style     The syntax of early English Olga Fischer, Ans van Kemenade, Willem Koopman, Wim van der Wurff, 2000 This book is a guide to the development of English syntax between the Old and Modern periods Beginning with an overview of the main features of early English syntax it gives a unified account of the significant grammatical changes that occurred during this period Four leading experts demonstrate how these changes can be explained in terms of grammatical theory and the theory of language acquisition Drawing on a wealth of empirical data the book covers a wide range of topics including changes in word order infinitival constructions and grammaticalization processes     *An Introduction to Middle English* R.D. Fulk, 2012-04-17 An Introduction to Middle English combines an elementary grammar of the English language from about 1100 to about 1500 with a selection of texts for reading ranging in date from 1154 to 1500 The grammar includes the fundamentals of orthography phonology morphology syntax regional dialectology and prosody In the thirty eight texts for reading are represented a wide range of Middle English dialects and the commentary on each text includes in addition to explanatory notes extensive linguistic analysis The book includes many useful figures and illustrations including images of Middle English manuscripts as an aid to learning to decipher medieval handwriting and maps indicating the geographical extent of dialect features This introduction to Middle English is based on the latest research and it provides up to date bibliographical guidance to the study of the language     **English Historical Linguistics. Volume 2** Alexander Bergs, Laurel J. Brinton, 2012-10-01     **Language Change and Variation from Old English to Late Modern English** Merja Kytö, John Schill, Harumi Tanabe, 2010 This collection reflects Minoji Akimoto's concern with studies of change in English that are theoretically informed but founded on substantial bodies of data Some of the contributors focus on individual texts and text types among them literature and journalism others on specific periods from Old English to the nineteenth century but the majority trace a linguistic process such as negation passivisation complementation or grammaticalisation through the history of English While several papers take a fresh look at manuscript evidence the harnessing of wideranging electronic corpora is a recurring feature methodologically The linguistic fields treated include word semantics stylistics orthography word order pragmatics and lexicography The volume also contains a bibliography of Professor Akimoto's writings and an index of linguistic terms     **The Layered DP** Tabea Ihsane, 2008 This book examines argumental un NPs and du des NPs in French nominals with the indefinite article and with the so called partitive article respectively The main aim is to account for the different interpretations of these indefinites and to determine how interpretation and structure are related This study thus concerns the syntax semantics interface with an emphasis on the composition of the left periphery and the inflectional domain of the indefinites mentioned It is realized in the framework of generative grammar and in a

cartographic approach A crucial proposal put forward in this book is that indefinites of different semantic types are associated with different left peripheries The analysis further suggests that the inflectional domain of these indefinites may comprise three discrete functional projections encoding the features count quantity and number Interestingly these results seem to extend to a selection of bare nouns in Romance and Germanic languages

### **The Syntax of (Anti-)Causatives**

Florian Schäfer, 2008-06-26 This book develops an approach to the causative alternation that assumes syntactic event decomposition and a configurational theta theory It is couched within the framework of the Minimalist Program and especially within Distributed Morphology Central to the work is the syntax and semantics of canonical external arguments of causative verbs as well as of oblique causers and causative PPs in the context of anticausative verbs in different languages such as Germanic Romance Balkan and Caucasian languages The book also develops a new account of the origin and nature of the morphological marking which is often found on anticausatives across languages The main claim is that this morphology is a reflex of a syntactic way to prohibit the assignment of the external theta role Moreover the book develops an account about the origin of the implicit agent in generic middles which often bear the same morphology as marked anticausatives

**Modality, Aspect and Negation in Persian** Azita H. Taleghani, 2008-06-26 This monograph presents a morpho syntactic investigation on modality aspect and negation by concentrating on Persian and is designed to contribute to theoretical linguistics and the study of Iranian languages The analysis is based on the Minimalist program This research challenges the idea that the syntactic structure maps on the semantic interpretation or vice versa The discussion presented in this monograph shows that the syntactic structure of Persian modals is uniform no matter if the modals are interpreted as having root or epistemic readings Although it is claimed that modals are raising constructions in different languages modals in Persian which does not have subject raising constructions show a different syntactic behavior Furthermore the structural analysis of the interaction of Persian modals and negation shows that because of the scope interaction of negation and modals the syntactic structure of modals with respect to negation mostly corresponds to the semantic interpretation of modals

*Verb and Object Order in the History of English* Chiara De Bastiani, 2020-09-18 This study takes up the challenge posed by the reanalysis of Verb Object order as the basic one in the history of English the question which has been debated for over thirty years is tackled here by combining a qualitative and quantitative investigation with current linguistic theories shedding new light on the phenomenon It introduces new evidence in favour of a universal base order by exploring the syntax of both Old English and Early Middle English and the information structural and prosodic properties of objects It also considers the philological history of the texts examined highlighting how this aspect should not be neglected in a diachronic linguistic study As such this book provides new data for scholars working in the field of English linguistics as well as students and linguists interested in language change at the interface between syntax information structure and prosody

**Adjectives** Patricia Cabredo Hoffher, Ora Matushansky, 2010 Adjectives are comparatively less well studied than the

lexical categories of nouns and verbs The present volume brings together studies in the syntax and semantics of adjectives Four of the contributions investigate the syntax of adjectives in a variety of languages English French Mandarin Chinese Modern Hebrew Russian Spanish and Serbocroatian The theoretical issues explored include the syntax of attributive and predicative adjectives the syntax of nominalized adjectives and the identification of adjectives as a distinct lexical category in Mandarin Chinese A further four contributions examine different aspects in the semantics of adjectives in English French and Spanish dealing with superlatives comparatives and aspect in adjectives This volume will be of interest to researchers and students in syntax formal semantics and language typology     Verbal Prepositions and Argument Structure Mai Ellin

Tungseth,2008 This book investigates different types of verb PP combinations and examines the types of meanings which arise when the argument structure of the PP fuses with the verbal argument structure Focussing mainly on data from Norwegian the book investigates three different empirical domains of PP VP combinations and concludes that the arising interpretations result from a combination of the fine grained structure of the PP the structure of the verb phrase and the different modes of combination The book sheds new light on the syntax semantics interplay while adding new insight about the properties of the category P in Norwegian The book also contributes to the debate between Lexicalism and Constructionism and it concludes that a moderate Constructionist model with a fine grained syntactic structure determining interpretation is best equipped to handle the enormous flexibility of verb prepositional phrase combinations of the types explored     **The Semantics of Generics in Dutch and Related Languages** Albert M. Oosterhof,2008-04-25 This

monograph is a comprehensive study of the various ways in which genericity can be expressed in Dutch dialects of Dutch and languages related to Dutch On the basis of empirical corpus and questionnaire based data a wide range of topics are discussed which have been addressed in the literature on the semantics and pragmatics of generics The empirical data presented in this book shed new light on issues crucial to the study of genericity A number of widely accepted ideas are shown to be problematic For example arguments are presented against the well known claim that progressive forms typically exclude characterizing interpretations Furthermore the author shows that speakers do not agree in their judgements of the acceptability of bare plurals as well as other noun phrase types in generic contexts Such data are a problem for the influential thesis that bare plurals refer to kinds unambiguously     **Unique Focus** Marina Stoyanova,2008 This monograph

focuses on an interesting typological property shared by four languages the ungrammaticality of multiple wh questions in Irish Berber Italian and Somali It contains a broad discussion of data related to the grammar of wh questions a comparative analysis of wh constructions in the four languages and a theoretical account for the observed phenomenon The analysis is based on the minimalist syntax theory as developed by Chomsky since 1995 It takes up the standard assumption that wh phrases are typical representatives of elements bearing new information in theoretical terms referred to as information focus Most importantly in the languages without multiple wh questions the information focus is licensed in a unique syntactic

position The basic claim is that languages with unique focus are languages without multiple wh questions The analysis makes possible the classification of the languages without multiple wh questions into the crosslinguistic typology of wh constructions Furthermore this book is a contribution to the better understanding of information structure in natural languages especially of focusing phenomena Grammatical Change and Linguistic Theory Thórhallur

Eythórsson, 2008-03-06 This book contains 15 revised papers originally presented at a symposium at Rosendal Norway under the aegis of The Centre for Advanced Study CAS at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters The overall theme of the volume is internal factors in grammatical change The papers focus on fundamental questions in theoretically based historical linguistics from a broad perspective Several of the papers relate to grammaticalization in different ways but are generally critical of Grammaticalization Theory Further papers focus on the causes of syntactic change pinpointing both extra syntactic exogenous causes and more controversially internally driven endogenous causes The volume is rounded up by contributions on morphological change by itself A wide range of languages is covered including Tsova Tush Nakh Dagestan Zoque and Athapaskan languages in addition to Indo European languages both the more familiar ones and some less well studied varieties **Theoretical and Crosslinguistic Approaches to the Semantics of Aspect** Susan D. Rothstein, 2008-03-20

The papers in this volume investigate the semantics of aspect from both a theoretical and a crosslinguistic point of view in a wide range of languages from a number of different language families The papers are all informed by the belief that a thorough exposure to the expression of aspect crosslinguistically is crucial for progress in understanding how the semantics of aspect works and what the semantic basis of aspectual distinctions is The languages discussed include Russian English Dutch Hebrew Mandarin Japanese and Kalaallisut The issues discussed in this volume include the centrality of measuring and counting in an understanding of telicity the importance of the singular plural distinction in the study of aspect the importance of homogeneity as a property of event types the flexibility of lexical classes and the interaction between expressions of aspect and the particular morphosyntactic structure of a language **Constructional Change in English**

Martin Hilpert, 2013-02-28 Martin Hilpert combines construction grammar and advanced corpus based methodology into a new way of studying language change Constructions are generalizations over remembered exemplars of language use These exemplars are stored with all their formal and functional properties yielding constructional generalizations that contain many parameters of variation Over time as patterns of language use are changing the generalizations are changing with them This book illustrates the workings of constructional change with three corpus based studies that reveal patterns of change at several levels of linguistic structure ranging from allomorphy to word formation and to syntax Taken together the results strongly motivate the use of construction grammar in research on diachronic language change This new perspective has wide ranging consequences for the way historical linguists think about language change It will be of particular interest to linguists working on morpho syntax sociolinguistics and corpus linguistics Adverb Licensing and Clause Structure in English

Dagmar Haumann,2007-03-07 This monograph provides an in depth investigation of the structural integration and the licensing of adverbs in relation to clause structure with special emphasis on the structural implementation of the relation between the position and interpretation of adverbs The book substantiates the hypothesis that the licensing of adverbs within and across the three layers of the clause is contingent on specifier head agreement and that variation in the linear order of adverbs and other elements of the clause follows from the interplay of a small number of factors The central claims made are functional projections hosting adverbs are not confined to the inflectional and complementizer layer of the clause but also play a central role in the shaping of the lexical layer postverbal adverbs are realized within a semantically empty verbal projection and licensed under specifier head agreement by proxy and adverbs that occur within the complementizer layer of the clause do so by either move or merge     Demoting the Agent Benjamin Lyngfelt,Torgrim Solstad,2006-01-01

Passives middles and other voice phenomena are issues at the core of modern linguistic research This volume brings together different perspectives on voice different theoretical viewpoints different languages and different kinds of voice phenomena The eleven articles each make a valuable contribution to the ongoing discussion offering new data new analyses and bringing new light to long standing issues In combination they present a multi faceted and yet coherent picture of the topics at hand

Studies in the History of the English Language II Anne Curzan,Kimberly Emmons,2012-02-13 Studies in the History of the English Language II Unfolding Conversations contains selected papers from the SHEL 2 conference held at the University of Washington in Spring 2002 In the volume scholars from North America and Europe address a broad spectrum of research topics in historical English linguistics including new theories methods such as Optimality Theory and corpus linguistics and traditional fields such as phonology and syntax In each of the four sections Philology and linguistics Corpus and text based studies Constraint based studies Dialectology a key article provides the focal point for a discussion between leading scholars who respond directly to each other s arguments within the volume In Section 1 Donka Minkova and Lesley Milroy explore the possibilities of historical sociolinguistics as part of a discussion of the distinction between philology and linguistics In Section 2 Susan M Fitzmaurice and Erik Smitterberg provide new research findings on the history and usage of progressive constructions In Section 3 Geoffrey Russom and Robert D Fulk reanalyze the development of Middle English alliterative meter In Section 4 Michael Montgomery Connie Eble and Guy Bailey interpret new historical evidence of the pen pin merger in Southern American English The remaining articles address equally salient problems and possibilities within the field of historical English linguistics The volume spans topics and time periods from Proto Germanic sound change to twenty first century dialect variation and methodologies from painstaking philological work with written texts to high speed data gathering in computerized corpora As a whole the volume captures an ongoing conversation at the heart of historical English linguistics the question of evidence and historical reconstruction     Syntax over Time Theresa Biberauer,George Walkden,2015-02-27 This book provides a critical investigation of syntactic change and the factors that influence it

Converging empirical and theoretical considerations have suggested that apparent instances of syntactic change may be attributable to factors outside syntax proper such as morphology or information structure. Some even go so far as to propose that there is no such thing as syntactic change and that all such change in fact takes place in the lexicon or in the phonological component. In this volume international scholars examine these proposals drawing on detailed case studies from Germanic, Romance, Chinese, Egyptian, Finnic, Hungarian, and Somali. They aim to answer such questions as: Can syntactic change arise without an external impetus? How can we tell whether a given change is caused by information structural or morphological factors? What can microsyntactic investigations of changes in individual lexical items tell us about the bigger picture? How universal are the clausal and nominal templates? Cartography and to what extent is syntactic structure more generally subject to universal constraints? The book will be of interest to all linguists working on syntactic variation and change and especially those who believe that historical linguistics and linguistic theory can and should inform one another.



## **From Ov To Vo In Early Middle English** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **From Ov To Vo In Early Middle English**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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