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The Evolution of Sentential Complementation

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   Syntactic Change in Akkadian Guy Deutscher,2000-11-09 Akkadian is one of the earliest attested languages and the oldest recorded Semitic language It exists in written record between 2500BC and 500BC much of it in letters and reports concerned with domestic and business matters and written in colloquial language It provides a unique and valuable source for the study of linguistic change but which perhaps because of the impenetrability of its writing system has rarely been exploited by linguists In this book Guy Deutscher examines the historical development of subordinate structures in Akkadian A case study comprises the first two parts of the book presenting an historical grammar of sentential complementation Part I traces the emergence of new structures and describes how the finite complements first emerged in Babylonian It also explains the grammaticalization of the quotative construction Part II is a functional history which examines the changes in the functional roles of different structures It shows how during the history of the language finite complements and embedded questions became more widespread whereas other structures e g infinite complements parataxis etc receded Part III seeks to explain the historical developments in a theoretical light showing how the development in Akkadian is mirrored in many other languages It goes on to suggest that the emergence of finite complementation may be seen as adaptive and related to the development of more complex communication patterns This book will be of interest to both specialists and general linguists alike For specialists it offers a contribution towards a badly needed historical grammar of the Akkadian language For general linguists this book will be of interest not only for the questions which it raises about the nature of complementation but also for the window which it provides on to this little known language   The Genesis of Syntactic Complexity T. Givón,2009-02-04 Complex hierarchic syntax is a hallmark of human language The highest level of syntactic complexity recursive embedded clauses has been singled out by some for a special status as the evolutionary apex of the uniquely human language faculty evolutionary yet mysteriously immune to Darwinian adaptive selection Prof Giv n s book treats syntactic complexity as an integral part of the evolutionary rise of human communication The book first describes grammar as an adaptive instrument of communication assembled upon the pre existing platform of pre linguistic object and event cognition and mental representation It then surveys the two grand developmental trends of human language diachrony the communal enterprise directly responsible for fashioning synchronic morpho syntax and cross language diversity and ontogeny the individual endeavor directly responsible for acquiring the competent use of grammar The genesis of syntactic complexity along these two developmental trends is compared with second language acquisition pre grammatical pidgin and pre human communication The evolutionary relevance of language diachrony language ontogeny and pidginization is argued for on general bio evolutionary grounds It is the organism s adaptive on line behavior invention learning and skill acquisition that is the common thread running through all three developmental trends The neuro cognitive circuits that underlie language and their evolutionary underpinnings are described and assessed Recursive embedding turns out to be not an

adaptive target on its own but the by product of two distinct adaptive moves i the recruitment of conjoined clauses as modal operators on or referential specifiers of other clauses and ii the subsequent condensation of paratactic into syntactic structures   Historical Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Robert Rezetko,Ian Young,2014-12-15 DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC W3C DTD HTML 4 0 Transitional EN html meta content text html charset ISO 8859 1 http equiv content type body A philologically robust approach to the history of ancient Hebrew In this book the authors work toward constructing an approach to the history of ancient Hebrew that overcomes the chasm of academic specialization The authors illustrate how cross textual variable analysis and variation analysis advance research on Biblical Hebrew and correct theories based on extra linguistic assumptions intuitions and ideologies by focusing on variation of forms uses in the Masoretic text and variation between the Masoretic text and other textual traditions Features A unique approach that examines the nature of the sources and the description of their language together Extensive bibliography for further research Tables of linguistic variables and parallels   **Mesopotamian Medicine and Magic** ,2018-10-22 Mesopotamian Medicine and Magic Studies in Honour of Markham J Geller is a thematically focused collection of 34 brand new essays bringing to light a representative selection of the rich and varied scientific and technical knowledge produced chiefly by the cuneiform cultures The contributions concentrate mainly on Mesopotamian scholarly descriptions and practices of diagnosing and healing diverse physical ailments and mental distress The festschrift contains both critical editions of new texts as well as analytical studies dealing with various issues of Mesopotamian medical and magical lore Currently this is the largest edited volume devoted to this topic significantly contributing to the History of Ancient Sciences This is a broad survey of many aspects of Babylonian culture and reflects the intellectual climate of the world encountered by the exiles Nick Wyatt Journal for the Study of the Old Testament 43 5 2019   *Writing Systems* Florian Coulmas,2003 During its long history the problem of reducing language to writing and conversely that of interpreting written signs as language has found a variety of solutions which still exist in the form of different writing systems Written by a leading expert this new textbook provides an accessible introduction to the major writing systems of the world from cuneiform to English spelling Florian Coulmas presents detailed descriptions of the world s writing systems and explains their structural complexities as well as the intricate relationship between written and spoken language The book also provides a clear and engaging account of the history of writing and its consequences for human thought and literate society This illustrated textbook includes questions for discussion at the end of each chapter and an up to date explanation of theoretical issues Clearly organised and engagingly written it is the ideal textbook for use on courses on writing systems   **One Thousand Languages** Peter Austin,2008 Presents an overview of the living endangered and extinct languages of the world providing the total number of speakers of the language its history and maps of the geographic areas where it is presently spoken or where it was spoken in the past   **The Genesis of Grammar** Bernd Heine,Tania Kuteva,2007-10-04 This book reconstructs what the earliest grammars might have been and

shows how they could have led to the languages of modern humankind It considers whether these languages derive from a single ancestral language what the structure of language was when it first evolved and how the properties associated with modern human languages first arose   The Cambridge Handbook of Areal Linguistics Raymond Hickey,2017-04-20 Providing a contemporary and comprehensive look at the topical area of areal linguistics this book looks systematically at different regions of the world whilst presenting a focussed and informed overview of the theory behind research into areal linguistics and language contact The topicality of areal linguistics is thoroughly documented by a wealth of case studies from all major regions of the world and with chapters from scholars with a broad spectrum of language expertise it offers insights into the mechanisms of external language change With no book currently like this on the market The Cambridge Handbook of Areal Linguistics will be welcomed by students and scholars working on the history of language families documentation and classification and will help readers to understand the key area of areal linguistics within a broader linguistic context   *The History of the Kurdish People* Hamma Mirwaisi,2020-03-24 FINAL EDITION I Hamma Mirwaisi was almost 75 years old while updating two of my history books known as The History of the Kurdish People which is the same as The History of the White People or The Caucasian Kew Gaz People of Europe North America and Australia I am sad to find out that all Caucasian people are ignorant about their histories in this short life The Lord of the Deva religion leaders who used Lord Shiva Teaching destroyed and transformed the Caucasian people in the last 2500 years The leaders of the Deva religion destroyed many empires to create a new realm And now they are trying to use the US and Russian empires against one another to elevate China as the undisputable Empire for a while before destroying bit bin later time I believe my finding in these two books informs you about two powers One is known as the followers of Lord Deva and the other is known as the followers of God HU the creator of humans Deva or King Deva Caucasian Sanskrit Divine Kurdish D w Arabic Shaitan Hebrew Satan Lucifer English Devil   **Grammars in Contact** Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald,R. M. W. Dixon,2007-01-04 Languages can be similar in many ways they can resemble each other in categories constructions and meanings and in the actual forms used to express these A shared feature may be based on common genetic origin or result from geographic proximity and borrowing Some aspects of grammar are spread more readily than others The question is which are they When languages are in contact with each other what changes do we expect to occur in their grammatical structures Only an inductively based cross linguistic examination can provide an answer This is what this volume is about The book starts with a typological introduction outlining principles of contact induced change and factors which facilitate diffusion of linguistic traits It is followed by twelve studies of contact induced changes in languages from Amazonia East and West Africa Australia East Timor and the Sinitic domain Set alongside these are studies of Pennsylvania German spoken by Mennonites in Canada in contact with English Basque in contact with Romance languages in Spain and France and language contact in the Balkans All the studies are based on intensive fieldwork and each cast in terms of the typological parameters set out in the introduction The book

includes a glossary to facilitate its use by graduates and advanced undergraduates in linguistics and in disciplines such as anthropology   Edible Gender, Mother-in-Law Style, and Other Grammatical Wonders R. M. W Dixon,2015-05-21 This book builds on R M W Dixon s most influential work on the indigenous languages of Australia over the past forty years from his trailblazing grammar of Dyirbal published in 1972 to later grammars of Yidi 1971 and Warrgamay 1981 Edible Gender Mother in Law Style and Other Grammatical Wonders includes further studies on these languages and the interrelations between them Following an account of the anthropological and linguistic background Part I provides a thorough examination of and comparison between the gender system in Dyirbal one of whose members refers to edible vegetables and the set of nominal classifiers in Yidi The chapters in Part II describe Dyirbal s unusual kinship system and the mother in law language style and examines the origins of mother in law vocabulary in Dyirbal and in Yidi There are four grammatical studies in Part III dealing with syntactic orientation serial verb constructions complementation strategies and grammatical reanalysis Part IV covers grammatical and lexical variation across the dialects of Dyirbal compensatory phonological changes and a study of language contact across the Cairns rainforest region The two final chapters in Part V recount the sad stories of how the Yidi and Dyirbal languages slowly slipped into oblivion   *Rise and Fall* Paul Strathern,2019-08-29 Rise and Fall opens with the Akkadian Empire which ruled over a vast expanse of the region of ancient Mesopotamia then turns to the immense Roman Empire where we trace back our western and eastern roots Next Strathern describes how a great deal of western classical culture was developed in the Abbasid and Umayyid Caliphates Then while Europe was beginning to emerge from a period of cultural stagnation it almost fell to a whirlwind invasion from the East at which point we meet the Emperors of the Mongol Empire Combining breathtaking scope with masterful concision Paul Strathern traces connections across four millennia and sheds new light on these major civilizations from the Mongol Empire and the Yuan Dynasty to the Aztec and Ottoman through to the most recent and biggest Empires the British Russo Soviet and American Charting 5 000 years of global history in ten succinct chapters Rise and Fall makes comprehensive and inspiring reading to anyone fascinated by the history of the world

Grammar Without Grammaticality Geoffrey Sampson,Anna Babarczy,2013-11-27 Linguists have standardly assumed that grammar is about identifying all and only the good sentences of a language which implies that there must be other bad sentences but in practice most linguists know that it is hard to pin those down The standard assumption is no more than an assumption A century ago grammarians did not think about their subject that way and our book shows that the older idea was right linguists can and should dispense with the concept starred sentence We draw on corpus data in order to support a different model of grammar in which individuals refine positive grammatical habits to greater or lesser extents in diverse and unpredictable directions but nothing is ever ruled out Languages are not merely alternative methods of verbalizing universal logical forms We use empirical evidence to shed light on the routes by which school age children gradually expand their battery of grammatical resources which turn out to be sometimes counter intuitive Our rejection of the starred sentence

concept has attracted considerable discussion and we summarize the reactions and respond to our critics The contrasting models of grammar described in this book entail contrasting pictures of human nature our closing chapter shows that grammatical theory is not value neutral but has an ethical dimension   *Empire* Paul Strathern,2020-02-04 Eminent historian Paul Strathern opens the story of Empire with the Akkadian civilization which ruled over a vast expanse of the region of ancient Mesopotamia then turns to the immense Roman Empire where we trace back our Western and Eastern roots Next the narrative describes how a great deal of Western Classical culture was developed in the Abbasid and Umayyid Caliphates Then while Europe was beginning to emerge from a period of cultural stagnation it almost fell to a whirlwind invasion from the East at which point we meet the Emperors of the Mongol Empire Combining breathtaking scope with masterful narrative control Paul Strathern traces these connections across four millennia and sheds new light on these major civilizations from the Mongol Empire and the Yuan Dynasty to the Aztec and Ottoman through to the most recent and biggest empires the British Russo Soviet and American Charting five thousand years of global history in ten lucid chapters Empire makes comprehensive and inspiring reading to anyone fascinated by the history of the world   *Dialogue and Culture* Marion Grein,Edda Weigand,2007 The volume deals with the relationship between language dialogue human nature and culture by focusing on an approach that considers culture to be a crucial component of dialogic interaction Part I refers to the so called language instinct debate between nativists and empiricists and introduces a mediating position that regards language and dialogue as determined by both human nature and culture This sets the framework for the contributions of Part II which propose varying theoretical positions on how to address the ways in which culture influences dialogue Part III presents more empirically oriented studies which demonstrate the interaction of components in the mixed game and focus in particular on specific action games politeness and selected verbal means of communication   **Grammaticalization as Economy** Elly van Gelderen,2004-08-31 This book provides much detail on the changes involving the grammaticalization of personal and relative pronouns topicalized nominals complementizers adverbs prepositions modals perception verbs and aspectual markers It accounts for these changes in terms of two structural economy principles Head Preference expresses that single words i e heads are used to build structures rather than full phrases and Late Merge states that waiting as late as possible to merge i e be added to the structure is preferred over movement The book also discusses grammar external processes e g prescriptivist rules that inhibit change and innovations that replenish the grammaticalized element Most of the changes involve the extended CP and IP as elements grammaticalize clause boundaries disappear Cross linguistic differences exist as to whether the CP IP and VP are all present and split and this is formulated as the Layer Principle Changes involving the CP are typically brought about by Head Preference whereas those involving the IP and VP by Late Merge   **Coordination and Subordination** Sandra Pereira,Clara Pinto,Fernanda Pratas,2016-06-22 Recent studies on the syntax and semantics of complex sentences have dealt with several challenges to the traditional boundaries between coordination

and subordination Some constructions belong to one of the two types according to syntactic criteria but relate to the other type on semantic grounds whereas other constructions are not compatible with either the canonical syntactic or semantic tests traditionally employed to establish this distinction Other constructions by contrast seem to have evolved in such a way that they now cross the divide between both types The collection of papers in this volume delves further into the theoretical implications of previous analyses and focuses on a wide array of data from different languages taking those challenges as a point of departure to develop innovative perspectives and to advance thought provoking ideas   *Recursion and Human Language* Harry van der Hulst,2010-03-26 The present volume is an edited collection of original contributions which all deal with the issue of recursion in human language s All contributions originate as papers that were presented at a conference on the topic of recursion in human language organized by Dan Everett in March 22 2007 For the purpose of this collection all articles underwent a double blind peer review process The present chapters were written in the course of 2008 Although the recursive nature of linguistic expressions i e the apparent possibility of producing an infinite number of expressions with finite means has been noted for a long time no general agreement seems to exist concerning the empirical status as well as mathematical formalization of this characteristic of human languages or of the grammars that lie behind these utterances that make up these languages Renewed interest in this subject was sparked by recent claims that recursion is perhaps the sole uniquely human and as such universal trait of human language cf Chomsky Hauser and Fitch 2000 In this volume the issue of recursion is tackled from a variety of angles Some articles cover formal issues regarding the proper characterization or definition of recursion while others focus on empirical issues by examining the kinds of structure in languages that suggest recursive mechanism in the grammar Most articles discuss syntactic phenomena but several involve morphology the lexicon and phonology In addition we find discussions that involve evolutionary notions and language disorders and the broader cognitive context of recursion   **From fieldwork to linguistic theory** Edward Gibson,Moshe Poliak,2024-09-25 Dan Everett is a renowned linguist with an unparalleled breadth of contributions ranging from fieldwork to linguistic theory including phonology morphology syntax semantics sociolinguistics psycholinguistics historical linguistics philosophy of language and philosophy of linguistics Born on the U S Mexican border Daniel Everett faced much adversity growing up and was sent as a missionary to convert the Pirah in the Amazonian jungle a group of people who speak a language that no outsider had been able to become proficient in Although no Pirah person was successfully converted Everett successfully learned and studied Pirah as well as multiple other languages in the Americas Ever steadfast in pursuing data driven language science Everett debunked generativist claims about syntactic recursion for which he was repeatedly attacked In addition to conducting fieldwork with many understudied languages and revolutionizing linguistics Everett has published multiple works for the general public Don t sleep there are snakes Language The cultural tool and how language began This book is a collection of 15 articles that are related to Everett s work over the years released after a tribute event for Dan

Everett that was held at MIT on June 8th 2023   **The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Anthropology** N. J. Enfield,Paul Kockelman,Jack Sidnell,2014-09-11 The field of linguistic anthropology looks at human uniqueness and diversity through the lens of language our species special combination of art and instinct Human language both shapes and is shaped by our minds societies and cultural worlds This state of the field survey covers a wide range of topics approaches and theories such as the nature and function of language systems the relationship between language and social interaction and the place of language in the social life of communities Promoting a broad vision of the subject spanning a range of disciplines from linguistics to biology from psychology to sociology and philosophy this authoritative handbook is an essential reference guide for students and researchers working on language and culture across the social sciences

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