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Syntactic Change Ian Roberts,Άννα Ρούσσου,2003-09-04 The phenomenon of grammaticalization the historical process whereby new grammatical material is created has attracted a great deal of attention within linguistics This is an attempt to provide a general account of this phenomenon in terms of a formal theory of syntax Using Chomsky s Minimalist Program for linguistic theory Roberts and Roussou show how this approach gives rise to a number of important conceptual and theoretical issues concerning the nature of functional categories and the form of parameters as well as the relation of both of these to language change Drawing on examples from a wide range of languages they construct a general account of grammaticalization with implications for linguistic theory and language acquisition   Principles of Syntactic Reconstruction Gisella Ferraresi,Maria Goldbach,2008 This is a collection of state of the art papers in the field of syntactic reconstruction It treats a range of topics which are representative of current debates in historical syntax The novelty and merit of the present book is the editors believe that in contrast to most previous work on diachronic syntax it combines the perspectives of the traditional philological research on syntactic reconstruction with the insights of modern syntactic theory as it is emphasised in the Foreword by Giuseppe Longobardi The volume includes articles by well recognized researchers in historical linguistics with a focus on syntactic change In the present volume syntactic reconstruction is discussed from a variety of angles including historical linguistics phenomena of language contact generative approaches as well as typological and variationist research In the articles languages from a diverse range of families are discussed including Indo European North and South Caucasian Sino Tibetan and Turkic   *Grammaticalization* Heiko Narrog,Bernd Heine,2021-03-31 This textbook introduces and explains the fundamental issues major research questions and current approaches in the study of grammaticalization the development of new grammatical forms from lexical items and of further grammatical functions from existing grammatical forms Grammaticalization has been a vibrant research field in recent years and has proven effective in explaining a wide range of phenomena it has even been claimed that the only true language universals are diachronic and are related to cross linguistic processes of grammaticalization The chapters provide a detailed account of the major issues in the field foundational questions such as directionality criteria and parameters of grammaticalization and phases and cycles the much debated issue of the motivations behind grammaticalization including the role of language contact and typological influences the advantages and disadvantages of different theoretical approaches and the relationship between grammaticalization and process such as lexicalization exaptation and the development of discourse markers Each chapter offers guidance on further reading and concludes with study questions to encourage further discussion there is also a glossary of key terminology in the field Thanks to its comprehensive approach the volume will serve as both a textbook for undergraduate and graduate students and a valuable reference work for researchers in the field   **Grammaticalization – Theory and Data** Sylvie Hancil,Ekkehard König,2014-09-15 Since the 1980s theories and studies of grammaticalization have provided a major source

of inspiration for the description and explanation of language change giving rise to many publications and conferences This collection presents original empirical studies that explore various facets of grammaticalization research of both formal and functional orientation The papers of this selection deal with general issues and specific empirical domains such as personal pronouns indefinite pronouns final particles tense and aspect markers comitative markers and coordinating conjunctions The languages covered include English German dialects of Italian Japanese Polish and Walman Papuan The book will be of great interest to linguists working on language change in a wide variety of languages **New Directions in Grammaticalization Research** Andrew D.M. Smith,Graeme Trousdale,Richard Waltereit,2015-04-08 The articles in this volume examine a number of critical issues in grammaticalization studies including the relationship between grammaticalization and pragmaticalization subjectification and intersubjectification and grammaticalization and language contact The contributions consider data from a broad range of spoken and signed languages including Greek Japanese Nigerian Pidgin Swedish and Turkish Sign Language The authors work in a variety of theoretical frameworks and draw on a number of research traditions The volume will be of primary interest to historical linguists though the diversity of approaches and sources of data mean that the volume is also likely have considerable general appeal *The Cambridge Handbook of English Historical Linguistics* Merja Kytö,Päivi Pahta,2016-05-03 English historical linguistics is a subfield of linguistics which has developed theories and methods for exploring the history of the English language This Handbook provides an account of state of the art research on this history It offers an in depth survey of materials methods and language theoretical models used to study the long diachrony of English The frameworks covered include corpus linguistics historical sociolinguistics historical pragmatics and manuscript studies among others The chapters by leading experts examine the interplay of language theory and empirical data throughout critically assessing the work in the field Of particular importance are the diverse data sources which have become increasingly available in electronic form allowing the discipline to develop in new directions The Handbook offers access to the rich and many faceted spectrum of work in English historical linguistics past and present and will be useful for researchers and students interested in hands on research on the history of English **Degrammaticalization** Muriel Norde,2009-09-17 Grammaticalization is a well attested process of linguistic change in which a lexical item becomes a function word which may be further reduced to a clitic or affix Proponents of the universality of grammaticalization have usually argued that it is unidirectional and have thus found it a useful tool in linguistic reconstruction In this book Prof Norde shows that change is reversible on all levels semantic morphological syntactic and phonological As a consequence the alleged unidirectionality of grammaticalization is not a reliable reconstructional tool even if degrammaticalization is a rare phenomenon Degrammaticalization she argues is essentially different from grammaticalization it usually comprises a single change examples being shifts from affix to clitic or from function word to lexical item And where grammaticalization can be seen as a process degrammaticalization is often the by product of other

changes Nevertheless she shows that it can be described like grammaticalization in a principled way in order to establish whether a change in a word has been from more to less grammatical or vice versa and the stages by which it has become so Using data from different languages she constructs a typology of degrammaticalization changes She explains why degrammaticalization is so rare and why some linguists have such strongly negative feelings about the possibility of its existence She adds to the understanding of grammaticalization and makes a significant contribution to methods of linguistic reconstruction and the study of language change She writes clearly aiming to be understood by advanced undergraduate students as well as appealing to scholars and graduate researchers in historical linguistics   *The ^AMorphosyntax of Portuguese and Spanish in Latin America* Mary A. Kato,Francisco Ordóñez,2016-10-26 Spanish and Portuguese were Romance languages spoken in the Iberian Peninsula and were brought to America as the languages of the colonizers in the 16th century Along the centuries the two languages developed specific properties that distinguish them from the varieties spoken in the Old World This book offers a rich comparative material which helps us in the understanding of linguistic change and variation   The Cambridge Handbook of Historical Syntax Adam Ledgeway,Ian Roberts,2017-03-09 Change is an inherent feature of all aspects of language and syntax is no exception While the synchronic study of syntax allows us to make discoveries about the nature of syntactic structure the study of historical syntax offers even greater possibilities Over recent decades the study of historical syntax has proven to be a powerful scientific tool of enquiry with which to challenge and reassess hypotheses and ideas about the nature of syntactic structure which go beyond the observed limits of the study of the synchronic syntax of individual languages or language families In this timely Handbook the editors bring together the best of recent international scholarship on historical syntax Each chapter is focused on a theme rather than an individual language allowing readers to discover how systematic descriptions of historical data can profitably inform and challenge highly diverse sets of theoretical assumptions   Language Universals Morten H. Christiansen,Christopher Collins,Shimon Edelman,2009-03-17 Languages differ from one another in bewildering and seemingly arbitrary ways For example in English the verb precedes the direct object understand the proof but in Japanese the direct object comes first In some languages such as Mohawk it is not even possible to establish a basic word order Nonetheless languages do share certain regularities in how they are structured and used The exact nature and extent of these language universals has been the focus of much research and is one of the central explanatory goals in the language sciences During the past 50 years there has been tremendous progress a few major conceptual revolutions and even the emergence of entirely new fields The wealth of findings and theories offered by the various language science disciplines has made it more important than ever to work toward an integrated understanding of the nature of human language universals This book is the first to examine language universals from a cross disciplinary perspective It provides new insights into long standing questions such as What exactly defines the human capacity for language Are there universal properties of human languages and if so what are they Can all

language universals be explained in the same way or do some universals require different kinds of explanations from others Language Universals is unique in starting with the assumption that the best way to approach these and related questions is through a dialogue between a wide range of disciplines including linguistics cognitive neuroscience philosophy computer science and biology   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   Unraveling the complexity of SE Grant Armstrong,Jonathan E. MacDonald,2021-05-22 This book makes a novel contribution to our understanding of Romance SE constructions by combining both diachronic and synchronic theoretical perspectives along with a range of empirical data from different languages and dialects The collection divided into four sections proposes that SE constructions may be divided into one class that is the result of grammaticalization of a reflexive pronoun up the syntactic tree from Voice and above and another class that has resulted from the reanalysis of reflexive and anticausative morphemes as an argument expletive or verbal morpheme generated in positions from Voice and below The contributions while varied in both empirical content and theoretical approach all serve to highlight different aspects of the overarching idea that SE constructions have evolved from these two distinct grammaticalization paths The book appeals to researchers and academics in the field and closes with a unified approach to various SE constructions that makes important use of its status as a verbal morpheme In addition to aligning a novel string of empirical contributions under a new theoretical umbrella a clear research direction emerges from this volume based on the morphosyntactic nature of SE itself Is it a clitic an agreement morpheme or a verbal morpheme   **The Cambridge Handbook of Spanish Linguistics** Kimberly L. Geeslin,2018-08-23 A state of the art in depth survey of the topics approaches and theories in Spanish linguistics today The language is researched from a number of different perspectives This Handbook surveys the major advances and findings with a special focus on recent accomplishments in the field It provides an accurate and complete overview of research as well as facilitating future directions It encourages the reader to make connections between chapters and units and promotes cross theoretical dialogue The contributions are by a wide range of specialists writing on topics including corpus linguistics phonology and phonetics morphosyntax pragmatics the role of the speaker and speech context language acquisition and grammaticalization This is a must have volume for

researchers looking to contextualize their own research and for students seeking a one stop resource on Spanish linguistics

The Expression of Modality William Frawley,2008-08-22 This book covers the essentials of modality and offers both foundational ideas and cutting edge advances The book consists of what are essentially tutorials on modality and modal notions covering definitions of modality morphosyntactic form conceptual and logical semantics historical development and acquisition There are also specific chapters on modality in Zapotec and American Sign Language which show the range of forms that modal notions can take To assist its tutorial function the book closes with a comprehensive conceptual outline of all the chapters Key features new series textbook covers the essentials of modality   Connectives in the History of English Ursula Lenker,Anneli Meurman-Solin,2007 Clausal connection is one of the key building blocks of language and thus a field where a wide range of syntactic semantic pragmatic and cognitive phenomena meet The availability of large databases as well as considerable advances in corpus linguistic methods have strengthened the interest in the history of features linking clauses or larger chunks of text The papers in this volume combine a thorough corpus based analysis of the history of individual connectives their co occurrence patterns and patterns of variation and change from both intra and inter systemic perspectives with a variety of methodological tools ranging from sophisticated methods of grammatical analysis to pragmatics text linguistics and discourse analysis Drawing on quantitatively and qualitatively improved data the studies reconstruct the history of a wide range of connectives in English from various new theoretical perspectives   **Onsets** Nina Topintzi,2010-04-08 The concept of the onset i e the consonant s before the vowel of a syllable is critical within phonology While phonologists have examined the segmental behaviour of onsets their prosodic status has instead been largely overlooked In fact most previous accounts have stipulated that onsets are insignificant when it comes to the heaviness of syllables In this book Nina Topintzi presents a new theory of onsets arguing for their fundamental role in the structure of language both in the underlying and surface representation unlike previous assumptions To capture the weight behaviour of onsets a novel account is proposed that relates their interaction with voicing tone and stress Using numerous case studies and data from a variety of languages and phenomena including stress compensatory lengthening gemination and word minimality the book introduces a model that reflects the true behaviour of onsets demonstrating profound implications for syllable and weight theories   *The Grammar of Polarity* Michael Israel,2011-05-05 Many languages include constructions which are sensitive to the expression of polarity that is negative polarity items which cannot occur in affirmative clauses and positive polarity items which cannot occur in negatives The phenomenon of polarity sensitivity has been an important source of evidence for theories about the mental architecture of grammar over the last fifty years and to many the oddly dysfunctional sensitivities of polarity items have seemed to support a view of grammar as an encapsulated mental module fundamentally unrelated to other aspects of human cognition or communicative behavior This book draws on insights from cognitive functional linguistics and formal semantics to argue that on the contrary the grammar of sensitivity is grounded in

a very general human cognitive ability to form categories and draw inferences based on scalar alternatives and in the ways this ability is deployed for rhetorical effects in ordinary interpersonal communication *Control as Movement* Cedric Boeckx,Norbert Hornstein,Jairo Nunes,2010-08-26 The Movement Theory of Control MTC makes one major claim that control relations in sentences like John wants to leave are grammatically mediated by movement This goes against the traditional view that such sentences involve not movement but binding and analogizes control to raising albeit with one important distinction whereas the target of movement in control structures is a theta position in raising it is a non theta position however the grammatical procedures underlying the two constructions are the same This book presents the main arguments for MTC and shows it to have many theoretical advantages the biggest being that it reduces the kinds of grammatical operations that the grammar allows an important advantage in a minimalist setting It also addresses the main arguments against MTC using examples from control shift adjunct control and the control structure of promise showing MTC to be conceptually theoretically and empirically superior to other approaches *The Oxford Handbook of the History of English* Terttu Nevalainen,Elizabeth Closs Traugott,2012-09-07 The availability of large electronic corpora has caused major shifts in linguistic research including the ability to analyze much more data than ever before and to perform micro analyses of linguistic structures across languages This has historical linguists to rethink many standard assumptions about language history and methods and approaches that are relevant to the study of it The field is now interested in and attracts specialists whose fields range from statistical modeling to acoustic phonetics These changes have even transformed linguists perceptions of the very processes of language change particularly in English the most studied language in historical linguistics due to the size of available data and its status as a global language The Oxford Handbook of the History of English takes stock of recent advances in the study of the history of English broadening and deepening the understanding of the field It seeks to suggest ways to rethink the relationship of English s past with its present and make transparent the variety of conditions and processes that have been instrumental in shaping that history Setting a new standard of cross theoretical collaboration it covers the field in an innovative way providing diachronic accounts of major influences such as language contact and typological processes that have shaped English and its varieties as well as highlighting recent and ongoing developments of Englishes celebrating the vitality of language change over the centuries and the many contexts and processes through which language change occurs *The Contrastive Hierarchy in Phonology* B. Elan Dresher,2009-09-03 The subject of contrast in phonology is one of the most central concepts in linguistics and is of key importance to linguists working across many languages This book offers a fascinating account of both the logic and history of contrast in phonology

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