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Taming the Vernacular addresses the syntax and morphology of nonstandard varieties of different languages and the relationship between standard and nonstandard varieties. It is interesting, and worthwhile reading because of the range of languages — Dutch, English, Finnish, French, German, Galician, Italian — and because some of the authors tackle general issues concerning standard and nonstandard varieties. I will summarize the contents and then provide a general critique bearing on the general coherence of such collections of papers as this, on the need to distinguish linguistic and sociolinguistic facts and to take both into account (see Cameron, 1995), and on the concept of different grammatical (linguistic) systems.

Chapter 1, by Jenny Cheshire and Dieter Stein, lists the recurring themes in the book: the problems of collecting data; the regrettable focus of earlier work on phonology to the exclusion of syntax, all the more regrettable because of the central role of syntax in standardization; the lack of theoretical work on standard and nonstandard varieties and the extent to which they can be considered as sharing a single system of grammar; the efforts of grammarians to tidy up the fuzziness and indeterminacy of spoken language, to strip out emotive meanings and to make written language different from spoken language; the orientation of teaching models towards written language and the images of language that dominate within a given society. (The last theme is not in fact taken up in the other chapters but cannot be avoided by readers who have given thought to language and education.)

In Chapter 2 Jaap van Marle discusses Dutch morphosyntax, relating it to the deliberate cultivation and elaboration of language structure. In Chapter 3 Dieter Stein offers various principles that appear to govern the elaboration of written language. Chapter 4 contains a discussion by Maria Vilkuna of why a particle that plays a central role in the organization of spoken Finnish discourse has been excluded from written language. (Finnish case marking is discussed in Chapter 8 by Lea Laitinen.) Chapters 5 and 6, by Jenny Cheshire and Gunnel Melchers respectively, deal with what Chafe and Biber call involvement. Cheshire analyzes the use of *never* (as in *I never locked the door when I left the house this morning*) and *that* (as in *It's not that far*). Melchers analyzes the demise of the three-term deictic system in English. Chapter 7 presents a discussion by Günter Rohdenburg of how choice of grammatical variants in Northern Low German is largely governed by phonological

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Dialect Change Peter Auer, Frans Hinskens, Paul Kerswill, 2005-06-17 Dialects are constantly changing and due to increased mobility in more recent years European dialects have levelled making it difficult to distinguish a native of Reading from a native of London or a native of Bonn from a native of Cologne This comprehensive study brings together a team of leading scholars to explore all aspects of recent dialect change in particular dialect convergence and divergence Drawing on examples from a wide range of European countries as well as areas where European languages have been transplanted they examine a range of issues relating to dialect contact and isolation and show how sociolinguistic conditions differ hugely between and within European countries Each specially commissioned chapter is based on original research giving an overview of work on that particular area and presenting case studies to illustrate the issues discussed *Dialect Change* will be welcomed by all those interested in sociolinguistics dialectology the relevance of language variation to formal linguistic theories and European languages

Language Acquisition Across Linguistic and Cognitive Systems Michèle Kail, Maya Hickmann, 2010 How and why do all children learn language Why do some have difficulties while others are early language learners What are the consequences of early bilingualism Is it possible to reach native like competence in a foreign language Although we still cannot fully answer these questions research during the last two decades has begun to solve some pieces of the puzzle This book proposes an interdisciplinary collection of writings from some of the best specialists across several fields in cognitive science offering a wide sample of recent advances in the study of first language acquisition bilingualism second language acquisition and disorders of oral language It is addressed to all researchers and students interested in language acquisition as well as to teachers clinicians and parents who will find therein many new findings and varied methodological approaches as well as challenging questions that are still debated and in need of further research

Letter Writing in Late Modern Europe Marina Dossena, Gabriella Del Lungo Camiciotti, 2012-04-16 In recent years there has been a renewed interest in correspondence both as a literary genre and as cultural practice and several studies have appeared mainly spanning the centuries between Early and Late Modern times However it is between the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that the roots of contemporary

usage begin to evolve thanks to the circulation of new educational materials and more widespread schooling practices In this volume chapters representing diverse but complementary methodological approaches discuss linguistic and discursive practices of correspondence in Late Modern Europe in order to offer material for the comparative cross linguistic analyses of patterns occurring in different social contexts The volume aims to provide a general and solid methodological structure for the study of largely untapped language material from a variety of comparable sources and is expected to appeal to scholars and students interested in the linguistic history of epistolary writing practices as well as to all those interested in the more recent history of European languages , *Grammar, Rhetoric and Usage in English* Nuria Yáñez-Bouza, 2014-12-18 The preposition is of particular interest to syntacticians historians and sociolinguists of English as its placement within a sentence is influenced by syntactic and sociolinguistic constraints and by how the rules regarding prepositions have changed over time as a result of language change of change in attitudes towards language and of processes such as standardization This book investigates preposition placement in the early and late Modern English periods 1500 1900 with a special focus on preposition stranding The house which I live in in opposition to pied piping The house in which I live Based on a large scale analysis of precept and usage data this study reassesses the alleged influence of late eighteenth century normative works on language usage It also sheds new light on the origins of the stigmatisation of preposition stranding This study will be of interest to scholars working on syntax and grammar corpus linguistics historical linguistics and sociolinguistics *The Handbook of World Englishes* Cecil L. Nelson, Zoya G. Proshina, Daniel R. Davis, 2020-01-15 The Handbook of World Englishes is a collection of articles on the cross cultural and transnational linguistic convergence and change of the English language Now in its second edition this Handbook brings together multiple theoretical contextual and ideological perspectives and offers new interpretations of the changing identities of world Englishes WE speakers and examines the current state of the English language across the world Thematically integrated contributions from leading scholars and researchers explore the expansion modification and adaptation of English in various settings and discuss the role of English in local regional and global contexts This highly regarded text has been fully updated throughout the new edition to reflect the current conditions contexts and functions of major varieties of English across the world Significant revisions to topics such as an overview of the varieties of modern world Englishes and the First Diaspora in Wales and Ireland reflect expanded scholarship in the field and new directions of research Each chapter from the first edition has been updated in content and citations while 11 new chapters cover subjects including world Englishes testing and Postcolonial theory as well as world Englishes in South America Russia Africa China Southeast Asia the United States and Canada The Handbook of World Englishes is an essential resource for academics researchers practitioners and advanced students in fields including applied linguistics language teaching the history of the English language world literatures and related social and language sciences **Responding to Polar Questions across Languages and Contexts** Galina B. Bolden, John Heritage, Marja-Leena Sorjonen, 2023-12-15 This

book is about one of the most fundamental action sequences found across human societies and socio cultural contexts polar questions and their responses Question answer sequences are among the most basic building blocks for sequences of action in interaction and are ubiquitous among the languages of the world Among different types of questions polar questions are the most common occurring with greater frequency in all studied languages This volume presents a collection of conversation analytic studies into responses to polar questions across ten different typologically diverse languages in a range of action environments and social contexts The studies explore different ways in which speakers can respond to polar questions and the relationships between response design the action implemented by the response and the context in which it occurs Taken together the studies assembled in the volume present a nuanced view of polar responses as a situated social action

Negation in the History of English Ingrid Tieken-Boon van Ostade, Gunnel Tottie, Wim van der Wurff, 2011-09-15 The future of English linguistics as envisaged by the editors of Topics in English Linguistics lies in empirical studies which integrate work in English linguistics into general and theoretical linguistics on the one hand and comparative linguistics on the other The TiEL series features volumes that present interesting new data and analyses and above all fresh approaches that contribute to the overall aim of the series which is to further outstanding research in English linguistics *Social Networks and Historical Sociolinguistics* Alexander Bergs, 2011-12-07 The book presents an analysis of selected domains of morphosyntactic variation in a 250 000 word collection of the Middle English Paston Letters 1421 1503 from a historical sociolinguistic point of view In the three case studies two nominal and one verbal variable are described and discussed in detail the replacement of Old English *i h th wh* take make give have do plus deverbal noun While the study aims at a balanced integration of theories and methods from a number of different approaches in sociolinguistics cognitive linguistics typology and language change its main focus is social network theory and the role of the linguistic individual in the formation and change of language structures Questions of individual language use and of deliberate versus unmonitored changes in the individual system take center stage and are discussed in the light of social network analysis Traditional empirical social network analysis is carefully revised Despite its many merits in present day sociolinguistics it often needs to be supplemented by hermeneutic biographical analyses of the individual speakers lives when applied to historical data With this background common theories and models of language change such as grammaticalization paradigmatic pressure typological alignment and generational shifts are illustrated and evaluated from the point of view of single speakers and social groups and their particular embedding in the speech community through various network structures The book is of interest to advanced students and researchers in English and general linguistics Middle English historical linguistics and language change corpus linguistics as well as sociolinguistics **A General Overview on English Linguistics Based On Case Studies** María del Rosario Tortosa Martínez, 2024-03-13 This book intends to offer an overview on the English language based on case studies related to linguistics subfields For that purpose Chapter I focuses on language variation and change

ranging not only from contextual factors but also its standardisation Chapter II is meanwhile related to English language acquisition The field of pragmatics is dealt with in Chapter III with a study of the force of the language in advertising Finally the strong relation between language and gender is included in the final chapter Language Between Description and Prescription Lieselotte Anderwald,2016-06-02 Based on 258 English grammar books Language Between Description and Prescription investigates nineteenth century grammar writing relating to actual language change especially in the verb phrase Lieselotte Anderwald proposes that not all changes were noticed in the first place and those that were noticed were not necessarily criticized The book also demonstrates that though grammars were prescriptivist their effect was at best minimal **Manual of Deixis in Romance Languages** Konstanze Jungbluth,Federica Da Milano,2015-10-16 Deixis as a field of research has generated increased interest in recent years It is crucial for a number of different subdisciplines pragmatics semantics cognitive and contrastive linguistics to name just a few The subject is of particular interest to experts and students philosophers teachers philologists and psychologists interested in the study of their language or in comparing linguistic structures The different deictic structures not only the items themselves but also the oppositions between them reflect the fact that neither the notions of space time person nor our use of them are identical cross culturally This diversity is not restricted to the difference between languages but also appears among related dialects and language varieties This volume will provide an overview of the field focusing on Romance languages but also reaching beyond this perspective Chapters on diachronic developments language change comparisons with other non European languages and on interfaces with neighboring fields of interest are also included The editors and authors hope that readers regardless of their familiarity with Romance languages will gain new insights into deixis in general and into the similarities and differences among deictic structures used in the languages of the world Our Original Rights as a People Ariane Schnepf,2006 In their struggle for universal suffrage the Chartists adapted language to further their cause Adopting the prevailing keywords of the time and reformulating them within their own cultural environment the Chartists defined and redefined their own political identity and interpreted the situation they lived in This book is a case study of Chartism as an example of how radical political movements present themselves in language and how they appear in networks of meaning Chartist vocabulary and keywords are studied in their historical context and decoded according to political social and cultural significance Set in constitutional politics of the time the Chartist network of keywords includes allusions to a radical past and reaches out into an imaginary future of a liberal market economy and social policy The three main concerns in the Chartist struggle were the individual Britain as a nation and the influence of political movements abroad *Rhythmic Grammar* Julia Schlüter,2005 Focusing on the frequently neglected influence of rhythm on variation and change in English grammar this book provides a groundbreaking study of interactions at the interface between phonology and morphosyntax It refines available descriptions of

Introduction to Late Modern English Ingrid Tieken-Boon van Ostade,2009-05-12 Some twenty years ago it was widely

believed that nothing much happened to the English language since the beginning of the eighteenth century Recent research has shown that this is far from true and this book offers an introduction to a period that forms the tail end of the standardisation process codification and prescription during which important social changes such as the Industrial Revolution are reflected in the language Late Modern English is currently receiving a lot of scholarly attention mainly as a result of new developments in sociohistorical linguistics and corpus linguistics By drawing on such research the present book offers a much fuller account of the language of the period than was previously possible It is designed for students and beginning scholars interested in Late Modern English The volume includes a basis in recent research by which sociolinguistic models are applied to earlier stages of the language 1700 1900 a focus on people as speakers wherever possible and writers of English Research questions aimed at acquiring skills at working with important electronic research tools such as Eighteenth Century Collections Online ECCO the Oxford English Dictionary and the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography Reference to electronically available texts and databases such as Martha Ballard s Diary the Proceedings of the Old Bailey and Mrs Beeton s Book of Household Management

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Dynamics of Language Changes Keith Allan, 2020-08-31 This book explores the dynamics of language changes from sociolinguistic and historical linguistic perspectives With in depth case studies from all around the world it uses diverse approaches across sociolinguistics and historical linguistics to answer questions such as How and why do language changes begin how do language changes spread and how can they ultimately be explained Each chapter explores a different component of language change including typology syntax morphology phonology semantics lexicology discourse strategies diachronic change synchronic change how the deafblind modify sign language and the accommodation of language to song This book presents a comprehensive analysis of the dynamics of language change over time simultaneously advancing current research and suggesting new directions in sociolinguistic and historical linguistic approaches

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