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Grammar as a Window Onto Arabic Humanism M. G. Carter, 2006 The majority of these articles dedicated to Michael G Carter address aspects of Classical Arabic grammar Ramzi Baalbaki discusses Mu addib s treatise *Daqa iq al Tas rif* Kees Versteegh considers questions of the government of *inna* in a treatise by the grammarian al Warraq Yasir Suleiman considers the fierce extra linguistic debates which took place in the wake of two recent publications provocatively featuring Sibawayhi s name in the title Pierre Larcher treats questions of authenticity surrounding a longish quotation from al Farabi s *Kitab al alfaz wa l huruf* Adrian Gully addresses the relationship between two important treatises on syntax and rhetoric from the eighth and sixth centuries AH respectively Georges Bohas and Abderrahim Saguer consider the extent to which Arabic roots display a biliteral core which can be assigned a fairly constant semantic value James Dickins provides an in depth analysis of the system of verbal diatheses in Central Urban Sudanese Arabic Werner Diem investigates the euphemistic use of the root *lhq* in its first and fourth forms to refer to death Ronak Husni and Janet Watson analyse typical patterns of errors in Arabic essays written by English speaking learners of Arabic Finally in a case study of the medieval translations of Aristotle s *Poetics* Lutz Edzard and Adolf Kohnken look at the central status of Arabic for the transmission of Classical knowledge **Arabic Rhetoric** Hussein Abdul-Raof, 2006-09-27 Arabic Rhetoric explores the history disciplines order and pragmatic functions of

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From Sībawayhi to 'Aḥmad Ḥasan al-Zayyāt: New Angles on the Arabic Linguistic Tradition ,2020-04-02 From S bawayhi to A mad asan al Zayy t New Angles on the Arabic Linguistic Tradition a volume edited by Beata Sheyhatovitch and Almog Kasher brings together nine articles written by leading scholars of the Arabic linguistic tradition These articles trace the development of the tradition from S bawayhi to modern Arabic language academies The authors shed light on lesser known aspects of this tradition such as little investigated grammatical structures and problematic spots of the amal theory and the grammatical terminology They explore the discipline s relations with stylistics and logic the Arab grammarians influence on Jewish Bible exegesis and modern applications of medieval Arabic grammatical theory This volume showcases the richness of the medieval Arabic linguistic literature and the diversity of ideas found within it

Modern Arabic Clive Holes,2004 The revised and updated edition of *Modern Arabic* takes this authoritative concise linguistic description of the structure and use of modern Arabic to an invaluable new level Clive Holes traces the development of the Arabic language from Classical Arabic the written language used in the 7th century for the Qur an and poetry through the increasingly symbiotic use of Modern Standard Arabic or MSA the language of writing and formal speech and dialectal Arabic the language of normal conversation He shows how Arabic has been shaped over the centuries by migration urbanization and education giving us a balanced dispassionate and accurate picture of the structures functions and varieties of the contemporary Arabic language Holes explains the structural characteristics phonology morphology syntax semantics and lexical and stylistic developments that the majority of the dialects share as distinguished from Modern Standard Arabic He also shows how native speakers use both types of Arabic for different purposes with MSA being the language of power and control as used on television and in political speeches and the dialects serving as the language of intimacy and domesticity He further shows how MSA and spoken dialects are not as compartmentalized as one might be led to believe Modern Arabic illustrates the use of the Arabic language in real life whether in conversation news bulletins and newspaper articles serious literature or song This new edition takes into account research published in several areas of Arabic linguistics since the first edition was published in 1995 It includes more extensive comment on the North African Arabic vocabulary of Modern Standard Arabic more information about mixed varieties of written Arabic that are not in MSA especially in Egypt updated references explanations and many new examples All Arabic is transcribed except for an appendix presenting the Arabic alphabet and script Students of the Arabic language will find *Modern Arabic* without peer as will those

general linguists who are interested in discovering how Arabic compares structurally and sociolinguistically with European languages

Multiglossia in Judeo-Arabic Benjamin H. Hary, 1992 This volume contains a study of multiglossia in Judeo Arabic in addition to a critical edition annotated translation and a cultural and a grammatical study of The Purim Scroll of the Cairene Jewish Community written in 1524 to commemorate the deliverance of the Jews of Cairo from Ahmad Pasha the governor of Egypt Multiglossia is a linguistic state in which different varieties of a language exist side by side in a language community and are used under different circumstances or with various functions Judeo Arabic has been written and spoken in various forms by Jews throughout the Arabic speaking world For the most part its literature concerns Jewish topics and is written by Jewish authors for Jewish readers Part One places the language of the Judeo Arabic text of the Scroll within the multi glossic history of Judeo Arabic It offers a possible linguistic model that accounts for the mechanisms of Arabic multiglossia and examines its historical development Part Two introduces the two critical editions of the Scroll both in Hebrew and Judeo Arabic with the variant readings followed by an annotated translation Part Three presents a detailed grammar of the Scroll using the framework of Judeo Arabic multiglossia The significance and the contribution of this book lie in its interdisciplinary nature drawing on linguistics philology and cultural history

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Word Order in the Biblical Hebrew Finite Clause Adina Moshavi, 2010-06-30 Over the last 40 years the study of word order variation has become a prominent and fruitful field of research Researchers of linguistic typology have found that every language permits a variety of word order constructions with subject verb and objects occupying varying positions relative to each other It is frequently possible to classify one of the word orders as the basic or unmarked order and the others as marked Moshavi s study investigates word order in the finite nonsubordinate clause in classical Biblical Hebrew A common marked construction in this type of clause is the preposing construction in which a subject object or adverbial is placed before the verb In this work Moshavi formally distinguishes preposing from other marked and unmarked constructions and explores the distribution of these constructions in Biblical Hebrew She carries out a contextual analysis of a sample the book of Genesis of preposed clauses in order to determine the pragmatic functions that preposing may express Moshavi s thesis is that the majority of preposed clauses can be classified as one of two syntactic pragmatic constructions focusing or

topicalization This meticulous yet approachable study will be useful both to students of Biblical Hebrew and to persons doing general study of syntax especially those interested in the connection between linguistic form and pragmatic meaning

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Semitics by a selective bibliography by a general index and by an index of words and forms The book is the result of twenty five years of research and teaching in comparative Semitic grammar *Japheth ben Ali's Book of Jeremiah* Joshua A. Sabih, 2019-01-15 This volume deals with three themes medieval Judaism Arabic and Hebrew sociolinguistics and Arabic Bible translation Within Medieval Judaism the Karaite Jews became a prosperous community under the banners of Islam One of the most salient signs of the Karaite community's strength and internal cohesion was the extensive scientific contribution that it made to the fields of Biblical studies Hebrew philology and philosophy This book presents for the first time a critical edition of one of the works of the leading Karaite scholars in biblical exegeses and translation Japheth ben Ali's Judaeo Arabic translation of the Book of Jeremiah drawing on five medieval manuscripts As the majority of Karaite works including Bible manuscripts are in Judaeo Arabic relatively few of them have been published A number of the Karaite Bible manuscripts were written in Arabic script resulting in their being neglected by scholars despite the significance of these manuscripts to the history of medieval Judaism and Bible textual Studies The author of this volume focuses on some of the most important issues in the field of sociolinguistics namely language contact diglossia and the status of both Arabic and Hebrew in the medieval Jewish literary system Equally important is the issue of the script in use Hebrew or Arabic which was a major subject of debate among the Rabbinites and the Karaites Indeed the language and the script used in these manuscripts will help us re evaluate the established theories about the language situation and literary systems in medieval Islamic and Jewish societies The value of translating the Hebrew Bible into Arabic was unparalleled in medieval inter religious scholarship For Muslim scholars it was their only access to the Jewish Bible The contribution of the Karaites to this field is enormous and this work offers us a unique window into the Karaite theory of Biblical hermeneutics [Jerusalem studies in Arabic and Islam](#) , 1995

Arabic in Context Anthony J. Frendo, Kurstin Gatt, 2025-01-31 This Festschrift Arabic in Context is a tribute to the remarkable scholarly legacy of the Reverend Professor Martin R Zammit It celebrates his extensive contributions to the fields of Semitic Studies Arabic linguistics and comparative Semitic philology Spanning decades of dedicated research and teaching Professor Zammit's career has been marked by a profound engagement with the Arabic language and its diverse dialects as well as its historical and cultural intersections with Maltese and Syriac The volume features a carefully curated collection of essays authored by distinguished scholars reflecting the breadth and depth of Professor Zammit's academic interests Topics range from Arabic dialectology and phonetics to linguistic contact phenomena and the grammaticalisation processes in Semitic languages Contributions explore the linguistic heritage of Central Asia the Judeo Arabic traditions of Libya and Syria and the influences of Arabic on Maltese toponymy and idiomatic expressions Together these studies exemplify the rich interdisciplinarity and intellectual rigour that characterise Professor Zammit's work This Festschrift not only honours Professor Zammit's enduring scholarly impact but also serves as a vital resource for linguists philologists and researchers in the fields of Arabic and Semitic studies It stands as a testament to his dedication to fostering academic inquiry

and dialogue inspiring both colleagues and students alike This volume ensures that his scholarly contributions will continue to influence and inform the field for years to come

A History of African Linguistics H. Ekkehard Wolff, 2019-06-13 The first global history of African linguistics as an emerging autonomous academic discipline covering Africa the Americas Asia Australia and Europe

Romance Syntax, Semantics and L2 Acquisition Joaquim Camps, Caroline R. Wiltshire, 2001-01-01 This volume contains a selection of refereed and revised papers originally presented at the 30th Linguistic Symposium on Romance Languages representing the areas of syntax semantics their interfaces and second language acquisition The topics addressed include movement both wh and head movement control issues of second language acquisition related to the Determiner Phrase the effect of word order and syntactic simplification in second language acquisition adverbials syntactic constraints on access to lexical structure a semantic characterization of the subjunctive in Spanish and impersonal constructions and impersonal reflexive pronouns The papers in this volume not only discuss issues related to most of the major Romance languages French Italian Portuguese Rumanian and Spanish and a Portuguese Creole but also include comparisons with languages from other families Marathi Bulgarian Polish and Slovenian This collection of papers illustrates the richness in the field of Romance linguistics and the value of cross linguistic research and multi modular approaches

Arabic Dislocation Ali A. Alzayid, 2022-03-15 Since the early years of generative grammar Chomsky 1977 inter alia the phenomenology of dislocation has proved to be a fertile area of research This however has not been the case for Modern Standard Arabic MSA and hence this thorough monograph intends to fill this lacuna Three aspects of this linguistic phenomenon stand out the taxonomy of possible dislocated configurations syntax and interpretation Though the structure in itself has been extensively studied in various languages including varieties of spoken Arabic this monograph shows that MSA presents properties that set it apart from known varieties and cannot be captured by an extension or modification of existing analyses Moreover existing analyses are not fully satisfactory as there are open analytical questions regarding the interpretation and syntactic analysis of dislocation structures crosslinguistically Particularly the optimal path to follow concerning dislocation structures in MSA is to argue for the claim that contrast as an information structural notion underlies the interpretation of dislocated elements and these elements are best syntactically analyzed as being involved in a bisentential configuration contra monoclausal approaches to dislocation This monograph should be relevant to anyone with an interest in the Arabic language and also to syntacticians and typologists with an interest in sentence structure

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demographic aspects of pre Islamic Arabia will be introduced In addition the book will also discuss the communicative contexts and varieties of Modern Arabic The book includes readings discussion questions and data sets to provide a complete textbook and resource for teachers and students of the history of Arabic The Oxford Handbook of Arabic Linguistics
Jonathan Owens,2013-08-15 Arabic is one of the world s largest languages spoken natively by nearly 300 million people By strength of numbers alone Arabic is one of our most important languages studied by scholars across many different academic fields and cultural settings It is however a complex language rooted in its own tradition of scholarship constituted of varieties each imbued with unique cultural values and characteristic linguistic properties Understanding its linguistics holistically is therefore a challenge The Oxford Handbook of Arabic Linguistics is a comprehensive one volume guide that deals with all major research domains which have been developed within Arabic linguistics Chapters are written by leading experts in the field who both present state of the art overviews and develop their own critical perspectives The Handbook begins with Arabic in its Semitic setting and ends with the modern dialects it ranges across the traditional the classical Arabic grammatical and lexicographical traditions to the contemporary Arabic sociolinguistics Creole varieties and codeswitching psycholinguistics and Arabic as a second language while situating Arabic within current phonetic phonological morphological syntactic and lexicological theory An essential reference work for anyone working within Arabic linguistics the book brings together different approaches and scholarly traditions and provides analysis of current trends and directions for future research

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