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The Syntax of Cape Verdean Creole Marlyse Baptista, 2003-01-27 This book offers an in depth treatment of a variety of morpho syntactic issues in Cape Verdean Creole CVC both from a descriptive and theoretical perspective The investigated topics include the determiner system Tense Mood Aspect markers and pronominal paradigms The study of TMA markers reveals morpho syntactic configurations with interesting ramifications for syntactic theory and parametric variation This book targets creolists theoretical linguists and the Cape Verdean community Given the diversified targeted audience the descriptive chapters are purposefully kept separate from their theoretical counterparts presenting issues that are later revisited in the Minimalist framework The data used in this study are primarily drawn from 83 transcribed interviews from a pool of 187 speakers The interviews were collected during fieldwork conducted in 1997 2000 and 2001 in the Cape Verdean Sotavento leeward islands representing the more basilectal varieties of the creole As all natural languages CVC displays syntactic similarities and differences with other creoles and noncreoles Hence in the spirit of comparative syntax this volume compares CVC to other creoles like Guinea Bissau Creole and to noncreoles like Portuguese French Icelandic and Italian dialects

The Syntax of Mauritian Creole Anand Sycé, 2012-12-20 Creole languages have in recent years become a valuable source of data for current theories of syntax and theories of child adult language acquisition However grammars of these languages particularly those couched within theoretical frameworks of one kind or another are few and far between This book contributes directly to creole linguistics by providing a detailed study of different aspects of the syntax of Mauritian creole within the theoretical framework of Principles and Parameters Chomsky 1981 and Minimalism 1995 It gives the reader a detailed account of the structure of this language and insight into the nature of creole languages with implications for current cartographic and minimalist thinking on the structure and derivation of phrases and clauses It will appeal to researchers of grammar and syntax language acquisition contact linguistics and sociolinguistics

Kriyol Syntax Alain Kihm, 1994-07-14 This book describes the Portuguese based Creole which is widely spoken as a first language in Guinea Bissau The study focuses on one variety central Kriyol and its main aim is to present a complete description of the grammar of the language The theoretical framework for the syntactic analysis is purposely eclectic but relies primarily on Generalized Phrase Structure Grammar and ample attention is paid to the cognitive or semantic dimension in the explanation of linguistic facts After a short introduction on the history and phonology of the language and the organization of the study there are chapters dealing with the simple sentence Tense and Aspect the noun phrase the complex sentence topicalization focalization questions and Middle Passives Causatives The final chapter discusses Kriyol texts especially comic books from which a considerable number of examples used in the study are taken

The Morphosyntax of Reiteration in Creole and Non-Creole Languages Enoch O. Aboh, Norval Smith, Anne Zribi-Hertz, 2012-06-27 This is a new contribution to a theory of reiteration in natural languages with a special focus on creoles Reiteration is meant to denote any situation where the same form occurs at

least twice within the boundaries of some linguistic domain By including two case studies bearing on Hebrew and Breton alongside five chapters on creole languages Surinam creole Haitian Mauritian S o Tom and Pichi this volume brings counter evidence to the claim that reiteration phenomena are particularly typical of creoles And by exploring the syntax of reiteration alongside its morphology the authors are led to challenge the iconic theory of reduplication proposed in several other studies of similar phenomena This volume will be relevant for creole studies but also for readers more generally interested in language universals and the architecture of grammars

The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Syntax Guglielmo Cinque, Richard S. Kayne, 2008-10-16 Its twenty one commissioned chapters serve two functions they provide a general and theoretical introduction to comparative syntax its methodology and its relation to other domains of linguistic inquiry and they also provide a systematic selection of the best comparative work being done today on those language groups and families where substantial progress has been achieved This volume will be an essential resource for scholars and students in formal linguistics Jacket

Focus and Grammatical Relations in Creole Languages Francis Byrne, Donald Winford, 1993-10-28 The volume has as its topic not only the types of formal constructions and devices which creole languages syntactically utilize to achieve constituent focus but also in a much broader sense the many other phenomena and processes found in these languages which serve to highlight sentence level elements The book is organized into five sections 1 verb focus predicate clefting and predicate doubling 2 focus and anti focus 3 focus and pronominals 4 discourse patterning 5 grammatical relations

The Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Studies Silvia Kouwenberg, John Victor Singler, 2009-02-11 Featuring an international contributor list this long awaited and broad ranging collection examines the key issues topics and research in pidgin and creole studies A comprehensive reference work exploring the treatment of core aspects of pidgins creoles focusing on the questions that animate creole studies Brings together newly commissioned entries by an international contributor team Accessibly structured into four sections covering the character of pidgins and creoles the relation of pidgins creoles to other language phenomena and other languages issues in pidgin creole genesis and the role of pidgins creoles in society Provides a valuable resource for students scholars and researchers working across a number linguistic disciplines including sociolinguistics historical linguistics and the anthropology of language

Defining Creole John H. McWhorter, 2005-02-03 A conventional wisdom among creolists is that creole is a sociohistorical term only that creole languages share a particular history entailing adults rapidly acquiring a language usually under conditions of subordination but that structurally they are indistinguishable from other languages The articles by John H McWhorter collected in this volume demonstrate that this is in fact untrue Creole languages while complex and nuanced as all human languages are are delineable from older languages as the result of their having come into existence only a few centuries ago Then adults learn a language under untutored conditions they abbreviate its structure focusing upon features vital to communication and shaving away most of the features useless to communication that bedevil those acquiring the language non natively When they utilize

their rendition of the language consistently enough to create a brand new one this new creation naturally evinces evidence of its youth specifically a much lower degree of the random accretions typical in older languages which only develop over vast periods of time The articles constitute a case for this thesis based on both broad cross creole ranges of data and focused expositions referring to single creole languages The book presents a general case for a theory of language contact and creolization in which not only transfer from source languages but also structural reduction plays a central role based on facts whose marginality of address in creole studies has arisen from issues sociopolitical as well as scientific For several decades the very definition of the term creole has been elusive even among creole specialists This book attempts to forge a path beyond the inter and intra disciplinary misunderstandings and stalemates that have resulted from this and to demonstrate the place that creoles might occupy in other linguistic subfields including typology language contact and syntactic theory

Lorenzo Dow Turner Margaret Wade-Lewis, 2022-05-11 The first biography of the acclaimed African American linguist and author of *Africanisms in the Gullah Dialect* In this first book length biography of the pioneering African American linguist and celebrated father of Gullah studies Margaret Wade Lewis examines the life of Lorenzo Dow Turner A scholar whose work dramatically influenced the world of academia but whose personal story until now has remained an enigma Turner 1890 1972 emerges from behind the shadow of his germinal 1949 study *Africanisms in the Gullah Dialect* as a man devoted to family social responsibility and intellectual contribution Beginning with Turner s upbringing in North Carolina and Washington D C Wade Lewis describes the high expectations set by his family and his distinguished career as a professor of English linguistics and African studies The story of Turner s studies in the Gullah islands his research in Brazil his fieldwork in Nigeria and his teaching and research on Sierra Leone Krio for the Peace Corps add to his stature as a cultural pioneer and icon Drawing on Turner s archived private and published papers and on extensive interviews with his widow and others Wade Lewis examines the scholar s struggle to secure funding for his research his relations with Hans Kurath and the Linguistic Atlas Project his capacity for establishing relationships with Gullah speakers and his success in making Sea Island Creole a legitimate province of analysis Here Wade Lewis answers the question of how a soft spoken professor could so profoundly influence the development of linguistics in the United States and the work of scholars especially in Gullah and creole studies who would follow him Turner s widow Lois Turner Williams provides an introductory note and linguist Irma Aloyce Cunningham provides the foreword

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

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Creole Languages and Language Acquisition Herman Wekker, 2011-07-20

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Creoles, their Substrates, and Language Typology

Claire Lefebvre, 2011-02-17 Since creole languages draw their properties from both their substrate and superstrate sources the typological classification of creoles has long been a major issue for creolists typologists and linguists in general Several contradictory proposals have been put forward in the literature For example creole languages typologically pair with their superstrate languages Chaudenson 2003 with their substrate languages Lefebvre 1998 or even creole languages are alike Bickerton 1984 such that they constitute a definable typological class McWhorter 1998 This book contains 25 chapters bearing on detailed comparisons of some 30 creoles and their substrate languages As the substrate languages of these creoles are typologically different the detailed investigation of substrate features in the creoles leads to a particular answer to the question of how creoles should be classified typologically The bulk of the data show that creoles reproduce the typological features of their substrate languages This argues that creoles cannot be claimed to constitute a definable typological class

Issues in the Study of Pidgin and Creole Languages Claire Lefebvre, 2004-02-26 The content of this book is concerned with various issues at stake in Creole studies that are also of interest for general linguistics These include the general issue of Creole genesis and of the accelerated linguistic change that characterizes the emergence of these languages

as compared to ordinary cases of linguistic change the problem of the development of morphology in incipient Creoles the problem of the validity of data in linguistic analysis the issue of multifunctionality as regards the concept of lexical entry the question of whether Creole languages are semantically more transparent than languages not known as Creoles the issue of whether Creole languages constitute a typologically identifiable class and the problem of the interaction between the processes involved in the emergence and development of Creole languages The purpose of this book is to present the major debates that are currently taking place in the field of Creole studies evaluate the arguments against data mainly drawn from Haitian Creole and address the issues at stake within the framework of new paradigms The various positions on each issue are summarized on the basis of a thorough review of the literature

Creole Phonology Henri Tinelli, 2017-12-04 No detailed description available for Creole Phonology

Roots of Creole Structures Susanne Michaelis, 2008-10-29 This book reflects an ongoing shift in the study of contact languages After a period of history free universalism it directs the attention to the individual historical circumstances under which the pidgin and creole languages arose The contributions deal with different areas of language structure including phonology morphology and syntax providing a wealth of structural and sociohistorical data that any comprehensive theory of contact languages will have to account for Each of the papers provides a thorough description of a structural phenomenon against the background of the sociohistorical contact situation The languages covered in the book are Guin Bissau Creole Haitian Creole Hawai i Creole Indo Portuguese creoles Jamaican Creole Lingua Franca North American French Mauritian Creole Santomense Saramaccan Seychelles Creole Sranan Surinamese Maroon creoles Vincentian Creole and Zamboangue o Chavacano

St. Lucian Kwéyòl on St. Croix Edward Mitchell, 2010-04-16 This new work brings together both reviews and critiques of current theories of creolization and provides new data from a sociolinguistic case study of speakers of St Lucian French lexifier Creole Kw y l on the island of St Croix US Virgin Islands St Lucian Kw y l has its origins in the 17th century after the French settled there in 1651 from Martinique with their slaves In the following years thousands more African slaves were imported A rugged volcanic island with a roadless interior St Lucia provided a haven for runaway slaves n gres marrons or maroons from other islands Buffeted by the forces of globalization and the continued impact of English Kw y l continues to be widely spoken on St Lucia today The crux of the book is the case study that examines Kw y l speaking St Lucians as a minority community on St Croix where Kw y l is but one of numerous languages spoken including Caribbean English Crucian Creole several other Caribbean Creole languages Spanish and Arabic The collection of data and analytical attention are centered on questions of language choice language attitudes ethnolinguistic identity and bilingualism This book will be welcomed by students and researchers in linguistics sociolinguistics ethnolinguistics and anthropology with a special interest in Creole languages and linguistic minorities in multilingual speech communities

The Handbook of World Englishes Braj B. Kachru, Yamuna Kachru, Cecil L. Nelson, 2009-02-09 The Handbook of World Englishes is a collection of newly commissioned articles focusing on selected

critical dimensions and case studies of the theoretical ideological applied and pedagogical issues related to English as it is spoken around the world Represents the cross cultural and international contextualization of the English language Articulates the visions of scholars from major varieties of world Englishes African Asian European and North and South American Discusses topics including the sociolinguistic contexts of varieties of English in the inner outer and expanding circles of its users the ranges of functional domains in which these varieties are used the place of English in language policies and language planning and debates about English as a cause of language death murder and suicide *Origins of a Creole* Bart Jacobs, 2012-05-29 This study embarks on the intriguing quest for the origins of the Caribbean creole language Papiamentu In the literature on the issue widely diverging hypotheses have been advanced but scholars have not come close to a consensus The present study casts new and long lasting light on the issue putting forward compelling interdisciplinary evidence that Papiamentu is genetically related to the Portuguese based creoles of the Cape Verde Islands Guinea Bissau and Casamance Senegal Following the trans Atlantic transfer of native speakers to Cura ao in the latter half of the 17th century the Portuguese based proto variety underwent a far reaching process of relexification towards Spanish affecting the basic vocabulary while leaving intact the original phonology morphology and syntax Papiamentu is thus shown to constitute a case of language contact reduplicated in that a creole underwent a second significant restructuring process relexification These explicit claims and their rigorous underpinning will set standards for both the study of Papiamentu and creole studies at large and will be received with great interest in the wider field of contact linguistics *Language Evolution* Salikoko S. Mufwene, 2008-03-31 Languages are constantly changing New words are added to the English language every year either borrowed or coined and there is often railing against the decline of the language by public figures Some languages such as French and Finnish have academies to protect them against foreign imports Yet languages are species like constructs which evolve naturally over time Migration imperialism and globalization have blurred boundaries between many of them producing new ones such as creoles and driving some to extinction This book examines the processes by which languages change from the macroecological perspective of competition and natural selection In a series of chapters Salikoko Mufwene examines such themes as natural selection in language the actuation question and the invisible hand that drives evolution multilingualism and language contact language birth and language death the emergence of Creoles and Pidgins the varying impacts of colonization and globalization on language vitality This comprehensive examination of the organic evolution of language will be essential reading for graduate and senior undergraduate students and for researchers on the social dynamics of language variation and change language vitality and death and even the origins of linguistic diversity *French Creoles* Anand Syea, 2017-01-06 French Creoles A Comprehensive and Comparative Grammar is the first complete reference to present the morphology grammar and syntax of a representative selection of French Creoles in one volume The book is organised to promote a thorough understanding of the grammar of French Creoles and presents its complexities in a concise

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