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Elizabeth Closs Traugott and Bernd Heine (eds.), *Approaches to Grammaticalization*, Vols. I–II. (Typological Studies in Language, 19.) Amsterdam: Benjamins, 1991. 360 + 556 pp.

Reviewed by Martin Haspelmath, Department of English, Free University of Berlin, D-1000 Berlin 33

The theoretical and empirical study of grammaticalization is finally making a comeback, after decades of neglect by mainstream theoretical linguistics. In the 19th century and until the beginning of this century, grammaticalization was widely recognized as one of the main mechanisms of language change and as an important explanatory factor in grammatical theory. For linguists such as Humboldt, Bopp (cf. Stolz 1991), Whitney (1875), Bréal (cf. Nerlich 1990), G. von der Gabelentz, Paul, and Meillet, the causes and consequences of grammaticalization were naturally of central concern. The rise of structuralism in the 20th century (first of the Saussurean and Bloomfieldian, later of the Chomskyan kind), with its insistence on the strict separation of *langue* and *parole*, and of synchrony and diachrony, led to a steep decline in research and knowledge about grammaticalization.

The two volumes under review (containing papers from a 1988 symposium held at the University of Oregon at Eugene) are not the only sign that a recovery is well under way. Other recent publications (e.g. Axmayer et al. (eds.) 1988, Heine et al. 1991) and on-going research activities show that grammaticalization (or grammaticization) is now a popular topic, at least among functionally oriented grammarians.

The volumes contain an introduction by the editors (printed at the beginning of each volume) and 25 papers (11 in vol. I, 14 in vol. II), as well as detailed indexes. Most papers deal with a rather narrow set of data from an individual language or a small group of languages and consider these data in depth in the light of grammaticalization theory. About 20 papers fall in this category, representing an astonishing variety of languages from five continents:

Oceania:

Talmy Givón (I)	New Guinea languages	serial verbs
Roger M. Keesing (I)	Melanesian Pidgin	substrates, calquing
Frantisek Lichtenberk (I)	To'aba'ita (Oceanic)	verb > prep., conj.

Asia:

Carol Genetti (II)	Newari (Tibeto-Burman)	postp. > subordinator
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The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language

**Kristin Davidse, Tine Breban, Lieselotte
Brems, Tanja Mortelmans**



The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language:

The Limits of Grammaticalization Anna Giacalone Ramat, Paul J. Hopper, 1998-07-15 The earliest use of the term grammaticalization was to refer to the process whereby lexical words of a language such as English *keep* in *he keeps bees* become grammatical forms such as the auxiliary in *he keeps looking at me* Changes of this kind which involve semantic fading and a downshift from a major to a minor category have generally been agreed to come under the heading of grammaticalization But other changes that equally contribute to new grammatical forms do not involve this kind of fading In recent years a debate has arisen over how to constrain the term theoretically Is grammaticalization to be distinguished from lexicalization the creation and fixing of new words out of older patterns of compounding If so how is the line to be drawn between a form that is grammatical and one that is lexical Should the term grammaticalization be extended to the study of the origins of grammatical constructions in general If so it will have to include broader issues such as word order change and the reanalysis of phrases What principles govern these processes Is grammaticalization a unidirectional event or can change occur in the reverse direction The authors of the papers in this volume approach these important questions from a variety of data types including historical texts creoles and a typologically broad sample of modern and ancient languages

Grammaticalization and Language Change Kristin Davidse, Tine Breban, Lieselotte Brems, Tanja Mortelmans, 2012-10-30 This collective volume focuses on the latest developments in the study of grammaticalization and related processes of change such as degrammaticalization constructionalization lexicalization and petrification It addresses topical issues relating to the motivations sources defining features and outcomes of these changes New theoretical reflections are offered on the pragmatic motivation of grammaticalization paths process oriented differences between grammaticalization lexicalization and degrammaticalization the question of gradualness and pace of grammaticalization and deictics as a distinct source of grammaticalization The articles describe various constructional and distributional changes affecting deictics determiners reflexives clitics nouns affixes adverbs and auxiliary verbs mainly in the Germanic and Romance languages The volume will be of great interest to historical linguists working on grammaticalization and related changes and to all linguists working on the interface between morphosyntax semantics pragmatics and discourse

Cognitive Linguistics and Non-Indo-European Languages Eugene H. Casad, Gary B. Palmer, 2008-08-22 This book applies the theory of cognitive linguistics to the analysis of a variety of grammatical phenomena in non Indo European languages In previous studies of languages from non Indo European families cognitive linguistics has been remarkably useful in explaining non prototypical structures as well as more common ones The book expands that effort into a new set of families and languages *Formal Evidence in Grammaticalization Research* An Van Linden, Jean-Christophe Verstraete, Kristin Davidse, 2010 The present volume finds its origin in the conference From ideational to interpersonal Perspectives from grammaticalization FITIGRA held at the University of Leuven from 10 to 12 February 2005 Complementizer Semantics in

European Languages Kasper Boye, Petar Kehayov, 2016-07-11 Complementizers may be defined as conjunctions that have the function of identifying clauses as complements. In recent years it has become increasingly clear that they have additional functions. Some of these functions are semantic in the sense that they represent conventional contributions to the meanings of the complements. The present book puts a focus on these semantic complementizer functions. **Studies at the**

Grammar-Discourse Interface Alexander Haselow, Sylvie Hancil, 2021-06-15 This book investigates phenomena at the grammar-discourse interface with a strong focus on discourse markers whose development and concrete uses in a given language tend to be based on a close interplay of grammatical and discourse-related forces. The topics range from the transition of linguistic signs out of sentence grammar and into the domain of discourse to differences between more grammatical vs. more discourse-pragmatic expressions in terms of structural behavior and cognitive processing and the different intricate ways in which the usage conditions and meanings of grammatical constituents or structural units are affected by the discourse context in which they are used. The twelve studies in this book are based on fresh empirical data from languages such as English, Basque, Korean, Japanese, and French and involve the study of linguistic expressions and structures such as pragmatic markers and particles, comment clauses, expletives, adverbial connectors, and expressives.

Comparative Studies in Early Germanic Languages Gabriele Diewald, Leena Kahlas-Tarkka, Ilse Wischer, 2013-10-10 This volume offers a coherent and detailed picture of the diachronic development of verbal categories of Old English, Old High German, and other Germanic languages. Starting from the observation that German and English show diverging paths in the development of verbal categories even though they descended from a common ancestor language, the contributions present in-depth empirically founded studies on the stages and directions of these changes, combining historical-comparative methods with grammaticalisation theory. This collection of papers provides the reader with an indispensable source of information on the early traces of distinct developments, thus laying the foundation for a broad-scale scenario of the grammaticalisation of verbal categories. The volume will be of particular interest to scholars of language change, grammaticalisation, and diachronic sociolinguistics; it offers important new insights for typologists and for everybody interested in the make-up of verbal categories.

Paradigms in Word Formation Alba E. Ruz, Cristina Fernández-Alcaina, Cristina Lara-Clares, 2022-09-15 The focus of *Paradigms in Word Formation: Theory and Applications* is on the relevance of paradigms for linguistic description. Paradigmatic organization has traditionally been considered an inherent feature of inflectional morphology, but research in the last decades clearly shows the existence of paradigms in word formation, especially in affixal derivation, often at the expense of other word formation processes. This volume seeks to address the role that paradigms may play in the description of compounding, conversion, and participles. This volume should be of interest to anyone specialized in the field of English morphology and word formation. *The Hittite Middle Voice* Guglielmo Inglese, 2020-07-13 Prize winner Eugenio Coseriu Award 2021. This book offers a new treatment of the middle voice in Hittite. The book features two main parts. In the first part

the author provides an updated synchronic description of the Hittite middle based on the existing typology of voice systems and valency changing operations Moreover based on a careful analysis of a chronologically ordered corpus of original Hittite texts the book offers the first ever diachronic account of the Hittite middle As Inglese argues the findings of this book greatly enrich our general knowledge of the diachronic typology of middle voice systems The second part of the book features a thorough description of more than 100 Hittite verbs in original texts **Morphologie** G. E. Booij, Christian

Lehmann, Joachim Mugdan, 2000 This series of HANDBOOKS OF LINGUISTICS AND COMMUNICATION SCIENCE is designed to illuminate a field which not only includes general linguistics and the study of linguistics as applied to specific languages but also covers those more recent areas which have developed from the increasing body of research into the manifold forms of communicative action and interaction For classic linguistics there appears to be a need for a review of the state of the art which will provide a reference base for the rapid advances in research undertaken from a variety of theoretical standpoints while in the more recent branches of communication science the handbooks will give researchers both an overview and orientation To attain these objectives the series will aim for a standard comparable to that of the leading handbooks in other disciplines and to this end will strive for comprehensiveness theoretical explicitness reliable documentation of data and findings and up to date methodology The editors both of the series and of the individual volumes and the individual contributors are committed to this aim The languages of publication are English German and French The main aim of the series is to provide an appropriate account of the state of the art in the various areas of linguistics and communication science covered by each of the various handbooks however no inflexible pre set limits will be imposed on the scope of each volume The series is open ended and can thus take account of further developments in the field This conception coupled with the necessity of allowing adequate time for each volume to be prepared with the necessary care means that there is no set time table for the publication of the whole series Each volume will be a self contained work complete in itself The order in which the handbooks are published does not imply any rank ordering but is determined by the way in which the series is organized the editor of the whole series enlist a competent editor for each individual volume Once the principal editor for a volume has been found he or she then has a completely free hand in the choice of co editors and contributors The editors plan each volume independently of the others being governed only by general formal principles The series editor only intervene where questions of delineation between individual volumes are concerned It is felt that this modus operandi is best suited to achieving the objectives of the series namely to give a competent account of the present state of knowledge and of the perception of the problems in the area covered by each volume

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Table of Contents The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language

1. Understanding the eBook The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language Free and Paid eBooks

- The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language Public Domain eBooks
- The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language eBook Subscription Services
- The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language Compatibility with Devices
 - The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Interactive Elements The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Setting Reading Goals The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Limits Of Grammaticalization Typological Studies In Language
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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