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The Slovene Dialect of Resia: San Giorgio Han Steenwijk, 2024-08-26 The study contains a synchronical description of the San Giorgio variety of the Slovene dialect spoken in the Resia valley Val Resia Rezijanska dolina situated in north eastern Italy The following linguistic levels are analysed phonology morphonology and morphology Apart from this some remarks on syntax and a lexicon have been included The first chapter contains an overview of existing descriptive publications on Resian Taking this overview as a starting point the choice of exactly the San Giorgio variety as the topic of this study is accounted for and the need for not only phonological but also morphological analysis is made pointed out The chapter further contains information on the native speakers whose speech is analysed and on the various methods used to obtain the dialect material In the second chapter the phoneme inventory is presented along with information on realisations optional neutralisations and sandhi phenomena Notwithstanding the considerable amount of phonetic detail given the first and foremost aim of this chapter remains the quest for phonological oppositions and their functioning In the third chapter the morphonological alternations that occur in the substantive adjective and verb categories are being treated Instead of dividing this information over the respective chapters on these categories the alternations are presented together in a separate chapter because some of the more frequent of them occur in all these word classes However through a classification by accent classes alternations concerning the location of stress are treated together with the word class they occur in The third through seventh chapter inclusive contain the morphology of the substantive chapter 4 the adjective chapter 5 the pronoun the numeral and the article chapter 6 and the verb chapter 7 respectively In each chapter together with an inventory of the attested desinences an overview is given of rare desinences of irregular declinations conjugations and of the distribution of alternative desinences

The Slovene Dialect of Egg and Patschach in the Gailtal, Austria Tijmen Pronk, 2009 Slovene is one of the most dialectally diverse languages of Europe consisting of 37 dialects This book gives a detailed description of one of the most archaic dialects of Slovene the dialect spoken in the Gail Valley Gailtal in the Austrian state of Carinthia Karnten The Gailtal dialect is part of the Slovene minority language in Austria and is spoken by an ever decreasing number of speakers The volume at hand describes the phonology morphophonology morphology syntax and lexicon of the dialect A separate chapter is devoted to the preservation and development of the common Slavic pitch accent in the Gailtal dialect and in Slovene in general The book will be of interest to scholars in Slavic linguistics language contact historical linguistics sociolinguistics and typology Tijmen Pronk PhD is postdoc at Leiden University and specializes in South Slavic dialectology Balto Slavic accentology and comparative Indo European linguistics

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Pragmaticalization Elena Graf, Ulrich Schweier, 2024-09-23. The present volume is dedicated to the phenomenon of pragmaticalization in the context of the theory of grammaticalization. While in recent decades the growing interest in the analysis of pragmatic phenomena within grammaticalization research was triggered amongst others by studies in the field of subjectivity and intersubjectivity in language, we still lack a model for a broad understanding of how changes on the discourse level come about and face a lack of information which provides a conclusive theoretical framework to systematically record the emergence of an entire layer of discourse units in language. The book is one of the first comprehensive collections contributed to the topic of pragmaticalization and includes empirical studies on a wide range of languages from diachronic and synchronic perspectives. Aiming to refine our understanding of pragmatic shifts which can be observed by several linguistic units, the contributions discuss such issues as pros and cons of the concept of pragmaticalization, the parameters of pragmaticalization, the emergence of discourse markers and constructions with various pragmatic functions, pathways of change including the influence of language contact.

Slavic on the Language Map of Europe Andrii Danylenko, Motoki Nomachi, 2019-10-08. Conceptually, the volume focuses on the relationship of the three key notions that essentially triggered the inception and subsequent realization of this project: language contact, grammaticalization and areal grouping. Fully concentrated on the areal, typological and historical dimensions of Slavic, the volume offers new insights into a number of theoretical issues including language contact, grammaticalization mechanisms of borrowing, the relationship between areal, genetic and typological sampling, conservative features versus innovation and socio-linguistic aspects of linguistic alliances conceived of both synchronically and diachronically. The volume integrates new approaches towards the areal typological profiling of Slavic as a member of several linguistic areas within Europe, including SAE, the Balkan Sprachbund and Central European groupings such as the Danubian or Carpathian areas, as well as the Carpathian-Balkan linguistic macroarea. Some of the chapters focus on structural affinities between Slavic and other European languages that arose as a result of either grammatical replication or borrowing. A special emphasis is placed on contact-induced grammaticalization in Slavic micro-

languages **The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies** Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology **The Čakavian Dialect of Orbaníci near Žminj in Istria** Janneke Kalsbeek, 2023-11-20 Čakavian dialects the westernmost dialects of the South Slavic language area have long attracted the attention of investigators largely owing to the complexity of their prosodic systems These prosodic systems are interesting not only from a typological point of view but also contain material of great importance for the study of Slavic historical accentology The description of a Čakavian dialect in Istria Croatia presented in this volume contributes data for South Slavic historical dialectology and for historical accentology The book includes an introduction on Čakavian and other South Slavic dialects particularly those spoken in Istria and chapters based on fieldwork by the author on the phonology morphology and some syntactic phenomena of the dialect of Orbanici In the chapters on morphology special attention is paid to accentuation types The book also contains dialect texts 70 pp and a lexicon in which all attested forms are listed

Clausal Complementation in South Slavic Björn Wiemer, Barbara Sonnenhauser, 2021-11-08 This volume assembles contributions addressing clausal complementation across the entire South Slavic territory The main focus is on particular aspects of complementation covering the contemporary standard languages as well as older stages and or non standard varieties and the impact of language contact primarily with non Slavic languages Presenting in depth studies they thus contribute to the overarching collective aim of arriving at a comprehensive picture of the patterns of clausal complementation on which South Slavic languages profile against a wider typological background but also diverge internally if we look closer at details in the contemporary stage and in diachronic development The volume divides into an introduction setting the stage for the single case studies an article developing a general template of complementation with a detailed overview of the components relevant for South Slavic studies addressing particular structural phenomena from different theoretical viewpoints and articles focusing on variation in space and or time **Studies in South Slavic and Balkan Linguistics** , 2023-04-12 Studies in Slavic and General Linguistics is mainly devoted to the field of descriptive linguistics Although the series is primarily intended to be a means of publication for linguists from the Low Countries the editors are pleased to accept contributions by linguists from abroad **The Cambridge Handbook of Slavic Linguistics** Danko Šipka, Wayles Browne, 2024-05-31 The linguistic study of the Slavic language family with its rich syntactic and phonological structures complex writing systems and diverse socio historical context is a rapidly growing research area Bringing together contributions from an international team of authors this Handbook provides a systematic review of cutting edge research in Slavic linguistics It covers phonetics and phonology morphology and syntax lexicology and sociolinguistics and presents multiple theoretical perspectives including synchronic and diachronic Each chapter addresses a particular linguistic feature

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Slovene Studies ,1994 **Fragments of Languages** ,2024-10-07 The book deals with the concept of fragmentation as applied to languages and their documentation It focuses in particular on the theoretical and methodological consequences of such a fragmentation for the linguistic analysis and interpretation of texts and hence for the reconstruction of languages Furthermore by adopting an innovative perspective the book aims to test the application of the concept of fragmentation to languages which are not commonly included in the categories of Corpussprache Tr mmersprache and Restsprache This is the case with diachronic or diatopic varieties of even well known languages which are only attested through a limited corpus of texts as well as with endangered languages In this latter case not only is the documentation fragmented but the very linguistic competence of the speakers due to the reduction of contexts of language use interference phenomena with majority languages and consequent presence of semi speakers **Grammaticalization Scenarios from Europe and Asia** Walter Bisang,Andrej Malchukov,2020-09-21 This volume intends to fill the gap in the grammaticalization studies setting as its goal the systematic description of grammaticalization processes in genealogically and structurally diverse languages To address the problem of the limitations of the secondary sources for grammaticalization studies the editors rely on sketches of grammaticalization phenomena from experts in individual languages guided by a typological questionnaire Dutch Contributions to the Fifteenth International Congress of Slavists Egbert Fortuin,Peter Houtzagers,Janneke Kalsbeek,Simeon Dekker,2014-03-10 This volume Dutch Contributions to the Fifteenth International Congress of Slavists Minsk 2013 presents a comprehensive overview of current Slavic linguistic research in the Netherlands and covers its various linguistic disciplines both synchronic and diachronic linguistics language acquisition history of linguistics and subdomains phonology semantics syntax pragmatics text The different chapters in this peer reviewed volume show the strong data oriented tradition of Dutch linguistics and focus on various topics the use of imperative subjects in birchbark letters Dekker the existential construction in Russian Fortuin Jakovlev s formula for designing an alphabet with an optimal number of graphemes Van Helden frequency effects on the acquisition of Polish and Russian nominal flexion paradigms Janssen Macedonian verbal aspect Kamphuis the concept of communicatively heterogeneous texts in connection with three birchbark letters from medieval Rus Schaecken a philological analysis of the authorship of some Cyrillic manuscripts Veder a reconstruction of the evolution of the Slavic system of obstruents the motivation of mergers and the rise of dialect differences Vermeer and a contrastive analysis of Russian delat and Dutch doen Honselaar and Podgaevskaja With a well known cast of contributors this reference work will be of interest to researchers in both Slavic and general linguistics **Spatial Interrogatives in Europe and Beyond** Thomas

Stolz, Nataliya Levkovych, Aina Urdze, Julia Nintemann, Maja Robbers, 2017-08-07 The extant generalizations about the grammar of space rely heavily on the analyses of declarative sentences. There is a need to check whether these generalizations also hold in the domain of interrogation. To this end, this book analyzes data from some 450 languages including non-standard varieties. The focus is on paradigms of spatial interrogatives such as English *where*, *whither*, and *whence* and their internal organization. These paradigms are checked for recurrent patterns of morphological mismatches such as syncretism and different degrees of complexity, e.g. the number of segments. The data base consists of a large parallel literary corpus *Le petit prince* and translations thereof which is complemented by further sources of information such as descriptive grammars. The data are analyzed from a synchronic perspective. However, diachronic issues are addressed unsystematically, too. It is shown that the distribution of phenomena which characterize paradigms of spatial interrogatives are subject to areal linguistic factors. This is the first typological study of spatial interrogatives. It provides new insights for students of the grammar of space, morphological paradigms, and language typology. *Aspects of Language Contact* Thomas Stolz, Dik Bakker, Rosa Salas Palomo, 2008-08-27 This edited volume brings together fourteen original contributions to the ongoing debate about what is possible in contact-induced language change. The authors present a number of new vistas on language contact which represent new developments in the field. In the first part of the volume, the focus is on methodology and theory. Thomas Stolz defines the study of Romancisation processes as a very promising laboratory for language contact-oriented research and theoretical work based thereon. The reader is informed about the large-scale projects on loanword typology in the contribution by Martin Haspelmath and on contact-induced grammatical change conducted by Jeanette Sakel and Yaron Matras. Christel Stolz reviews processes of gender assignment to loan nouns in German and German-based varieties. The typology of loan verbs is the topic of the contribution by Søren Wichmann and Jan Wohlgemuth. In the articles by Wolfgang Wildgen and Klaus Zimmermann, two radically new approaches to the theory of language contact are put forward: a dynamic model and a constructivism-based theory, respectively. The second part of the volume is dedicated to more empirically oriented studies which look into language contact constellations with a Romance donor language and a non-European recipient language. Spanish Amerindian Guaran Otom Quichua contacts are investigated in the comparative study by Dik Bakker, Jorge Gómez Rendón, and Ewald Hekking. Peter Bakker and Robert A. Papen discuss the influence exerted by French on the indigenous languages of Canada. The extent of the Portuguese impact on the Amazonian language Kulina is studied by Stefan Dienst. John Holm looks at the validity of the hypothesis that bound morphology normally falls victim to Creolization processes and draws his evidence mainly from Portuguese-based Creoles. For Austronesia, borrowings and calques from French still are an understudied phenomenon. Claire Moyse-Faurie's contribution to this topic is thus a pioneer's work. Similarly, Françoise Rose and Odile Renault-Lescure provide us with fresh data on language contact in French Guiana. The final article of this collection by Mauro Tosco demonstrates that the Italianization of languages of the former Italian

colonies in East Africa is only weak This volume provides the reader with new insights on all levels of language contact related studies The volume addresses especially a readership that has a strong interest in language contact in general and its repercussions on the phonology grammar and lexicon of the recipient languages Experts of Romance language contact and specialists of Amerindian languages Afro Asiatic languages Austronesian languages and Pidgins and Creoles will find the volume highly valuable

The Languages and Linguistics of Europe Bernd Kortmann, Johan van der Auwera, 2011 Open publication The Languages and Linguistics of Europe A Comprehensive Guide is part of the multi volume reference work on the languages and linguistics of the continents of the world The book supplies profiles of the language families of Europe including the sign languages It also discusses the areal typology paying attention to the Standard Average European Balkan Baltic and Mediterranean convergence areas Separate chapters deal with the old and new minority languages and with non standard varieties A major focus is language politics and policies including discussions of the special status of English the relation between language and the church language and the school and standardization The history of European linguistics is another focus as is the history of multilingual European empires and their dissolution The volume is especially geared towards a graduate and advanced undergraduate readership It has been designed such that it can be used as a whole or in parts as a textbook the first of its kind for graduate programmes with a focus on the linguistic and linguistics landscape of Europe

Convergence and Divergence in the Eastern Circum-Baltic Area Björn Wiemer, Peter Arkadiev, Petar Kehayov, Rogier Blokland, 2025-08-18 The volume summarizes research on the structural convergence and divergence of languages in the eastern part of the Circum Baltic Area by providing its profile against a genealogical and typological background Methodological issues needed to assess factors that condition convergence in contact superposition zones or that otherwise lead to differentiation among related varieties are discussed Against this backdrop synthetic surveys of major and minor Finnic languages are provided followed by corpus based case studies on morphosyntactic phenomena The volume thus presents both a synthetic compendium and a series of specific up to date studies with special attention to micro variation

Die Slavischen Sprachen / The Slavic Languages. Halbband 1 Sebastian Kempgen, Tilman Berger, Peter Kosta, Karl Gutschmidt, 2009 In many respects the agreement systems of Slavonic languages are close to canonical Controllers of agreement are often present they have overt expression of features and they take consistent agreements The target has obligatory bound expression of agreement and there is matching of features values for person number and gender How ever Slavonic also shows several very interesting instances of agreement choices induced by a range of different controller types These agreement choices provide good evidence for the constraints of the Agreement Hierarchy and the Predicate Hierarchy as well as for various types of condition on agreement notably animacy and precedence

Areal Linguistics within the Phonological Atlas of Europe Thomas Stolz, Nataliya Levkovych, 2021-08-23 In contrast to many other levels of language there is as yet no comprehensive areal linguistic description of the segmental phonological properties of the languages of Europe

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