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resource at www.companiontosyntax.com

The Syntax of Welsh Robert D. Borsley, Maggie Tallerman, David

Willis, 2007-10-18 Welsh like the other Celtic languages is best known amongst linguists for its verb initial word order and its use of initial consonant mutations. However it has many more characteristics which are of interest to syntacticians. This book first published in 2007 provides a concise and accessible overview of the major syntactic phenomena of Welsh. A broad variety of topics are covered including finite and infinitival clauses, noun phrases, agreement and tense, word order, clause structure, dialect variation and the language's historical Celtic background. Drawing on work carried out in both Principles and Parameters theory and Head-driven Phrase Structure Grammar, it takes contemporary colloquial Welsh as its starting point and draws contrasts with a range of literary and dialectal forms of the language as well as earlier forms. Middle Welsh were appropriate. An engaging guide to all that is interesting about Welsh syntax, this book will be welcomed by syntactic theorists, typologists, historical linguists and Celticists alike.

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movement as applied to adverb orderings in Malagasy Thiersch and an analysis of the Malagasy voice system on the basis of clitic left dislocation Travis The editors introduction undertakes a critical survey of the relevant empirical and theoretical background A substantial part of the empirical facts are presented here for the first time and the book will inspire additional systematic investigation of the often neglected aspects of modificational strategies in Austronesian languages The book will be of value to linguists interested in contemporary syntactic analysis and to everyone seeking a deeper understanding of the formal properties of Austronesian **The Oxford Handbook of Language Prosody** Carlos Gussenhoven,Aoju

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Massam,2020-04-09 This volume explores the grammar of Niuean an endangered Polynesian language spoken on the island of Niue and in New Zealand with a focus on the issue of predication Since Aristotle it has been claimed that a sentence consists of a subject and a predicate Niuean constitutes the perfect testing ground for this claim it displays verb subject object word order in which the subject interrupts the predicate and has an ergative case system in which subjects are not clearly distinguished from objects in their marking for grammatical case Diane Massam uses the framework of generative grammar to carry out a detailed analysis of the internal structure of Niuean predicates and arguments as well as the relations between them touching on many other topics including the nature of displacement word formation determiners and thematic roles The proposal is that Niuean complex predicates are formed via successive inversion prior to the merge of all arguments high argument merge and that the predicate undergoes fronting to initial position across the arguments with the same structure found also in nominal clauses The conclusion is that Niuean does not have a subject in the usual sense and this is related to the fact that the language has isolating morphology lacking all tense and agreement inflection and nominative case Instead the language exhibits low absolutive predication applicative ergative agents and predicate fronting in lieu of subject extraction The book extends our understanding of cross linguistic sentence structure and grammatical case and will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Austronesian linguistics typology and theoretical linguistics *Linguistic*

Theory and South Asian Languages Josef Bayer,Tanmoy Bhattacharya,M.T. Hany Babu,2007-05-16 The South Asian languages mainly Indo Aryan and Dravidian have become a focus of interest in the formal study of language as a natural consequence of the research program of the Principle and Parameters approach and an enforced interest in exploring the parametrical space of human language The contributions to the present volume combine theoretical reasoning in syntax and phonology with a comparative research agenda in which South Asian languages figure prominently The topics range from issues of clause structure serial verb constructions cleft and question formation to the question of what the proper syntactic format of modification should be issues of binding theory and raising and issues of complementation the clausal periphery

and clausal typing The collection of articles concludes with two chapters on Dravidian and comparative phonology and a chapter on the shaping of phonological awareness by different writing systems The authors and the editors devote this piece of work to Professor K A Jayaseelan one of present day India s most influential linguists **Aspects of Grammatical**

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Carnie,Diane Ohala,Dee Hunter,Samantha Prins,Mike Hammond,Luis A. Irizarry,2025-06-20 This book showcases the latest research from the world s leading experts on Celtic linguistics The 15 chapters span a variety of linguistic subdisciplines as well as theoretical and methodological perspectives Together these articles highlight critical aspects of contemporary inquiry into the linguistic systems of Breton Cornish Irish Manx Scottish Gaelic Welsh and their ancestor languages The volume is organized around four key sub areas 1 Syntax and Semantics 2 Phonology and Phonetics 3 Language Change Historical Linguistics and Grammaticalization and 4 Sociolinguistics and Language Documentation The volume s papers offer detailed

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Syntactic Effects of Morphological Change David Lightfoot, 2002

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Afroasiatic Studies in Memory of Robert Hetzron Charles G. Häberl, 2009-05-27

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