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Sonora Yaqui Language Structures John M. Dedrick, Eugene H. Casad, 1999-12 Yaqui is a Southern Uto Aztecan language spoken by a people living predominantly in Sonora with some communities in Arizona This comprehensive reference on the Sonoran Yaqui language is a descriptive grammar that covers topics on phonology word classes verb structure and complex sentences John Dedrick who lived and worked among the Yaquis for more than thirty years shares his extensive knowledge of the language while Uto Aztecan specialist Eugene Casad helps put the material in a comparative perspective The book includes useful sections on quantifiers and adverbial and deictic particles often inadequately treated in reference grammars A section on auxiliary verbs and well documented information on voice aspect and other features of verbal inflection provide readers with useful data for particular lines of linguistic inquiry Each grammatical point is illustrated by example sentences distinguished by their naturalness and cultural relevance At the end of the book a Yaqui text provides a sample of connected sentences in a natural context Sonora Yaqui Language Structures is a valuable source not only for research on this language family but also for anthropological studies of the Arizona Sonora cultural region In addition it documents an indigenous language for future generations of Yaqui speakers

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Jacket *Information Structure in Indigenous Languages of the Americas* José Camacho, Rodrigo Gutiérrez-Bravo, Liliana Sánchez, 2010-07-30 The study of the interaction between syntax and information structure has attracted a great deal of attention since the publication of foundational works on this subject such as Enric Valld's 1992 *The Informational Component* and Knud Lambrecht's 1994 *Information Structure and Sentence Form* The book inserts itself in this contemporary interest by providing a collection of articles on different aspects of the syntax pragmatics interface in the indigenous languages of The Americas The first chapter provides a brief introduction of some of the basic descriptive issues addressed in them and of some of the theoretical tools that have been developed to analyze them The reader finds articles that focus mostly on empirical issues while others are mostly oriented to theoretical issues Diverse theoretical approaches are addressed including Minimalism Optimality theoretic syntax and Meaning Text Theory The volume includes articles on the following topics the grammatical means to encode pragmatic notions in Tariana A Aikhenvald the relation between clause structure and information structure in Lushootseed D Beck the split distribution of null subjects in Shipibo J Camacho and J El as Ulloa the syntactic structure of left peripheral discourse related functions in Kuikuro B Franchetto and M Santos an agglutinative and head final language word order and focus patterns in Yaqui L Guerrero and V Belloro SVO and topicalization in Yucatec Maya R Gutiérrez Bravo and J Monforte the structure of the left periphery in Karaja Maia and the interaction between the wh words and polarity sensitivity in Southern Quechua L Sánchez

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Loanwords in the World's Languages Martin Haspelmath, Uri Tadmor, 2009-12-22 This book is the first work to address the question of what kinds of words get borrowed in a systematic and comparative perspective. It studies lexical borrowing behavior on the basis of a world-wide sample of 40 languages, both major languages and minor languages, and both languages with heavy borrowing and languages with little lexical influence from other languages. The book is the result of a five-year project bringing together a unique group of specialists of many different languages and areas. The introductory chapters provide a general up-to-date introduction to language contact at the word level as well as a presentation of the project's methodology. All the chapters are based on samples of 1000-2000 words elicited by a uniform meaning list of 1460 meanings. The combined database, comprising over 70,000 words, is published online at the same time as the book is published. For each word, information about loanword status is given in the database, and the 40 case studies in the book describe the social and historical contact situations in detail. The final chapter draws general conclusions about what kinds of words tend to get borrowed, what kinds of word meanings are particularly resistant to borrowing, and what kinds of social contact situations lead to what kinds of borrowing situations.

Uto-Aztecan Eugene H. Casad, Thomas L. Willett, 2000 *Reflexive constructions in the world's languages* Katarzyna Janic, Nicoletta Puddu, Martin Haspelmath, 2023-07-11 This landmark publication brings together 28 papers on reflexive constructions in languages from all continents representing very diverse language types. While reflexive constructions have been discussed in the past from a variety of angles, this is the first edited volume of its kind. All the chapters are based on original data and they are broadly comparable through a common terminological framework. The volume opens with two introductory chapters by the editors that set the stage and lay out the main comparative concepts, and it concludes with a chapter presenting generalizations on the basis of the studies of individual languages.

Finiteness and

Nominalization Claudine Chamoreau, Zarina Estrada-Fernández, 2016-06-23 This volume addresses the relation between finiteness and nominalization which is far more complex than the simple opposition finite nonfinite The contributions analyze finiteness cross linguistically from both synchronic and diachronic perspectives focusing on a number of topics that has not been thoroughly explored in the literature First the correlation between finiteness and nominalization is also affected by a third factor information structure Second there is a correlation between the continuum of finiteness and the scale from main independent clauses to dependent clauses Given that of nominalized constructions occur not only in dependent clauses but also in independent clauses it is possible to grade according to degree of nominalization which can then be related to the scale of finiteness Finally each of these scales can also be seen as a product the diachronic process of re finitization and of finitization

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Applicative Morphology Sara Pacchiarotti, Fernando Zuniga, 2022-10-03 This book is about recurrent functions of applicative morphology not included in typologically oriented definitions Based on substantial cross linguistic evidence it challenges received wisdom on applicatives in several ways First in many of the surveyed languages applicatives are the sole means to introduce a non Actor semantic role into a clause When there is an alternative way of expression the applicative counterpart often has no valence increasing effect on the targeted root Second applicative morphology can introduce constituents which are not syntactic objects and or co occur with obliques Third functions such as conveying aspectual nuances to the predicate intensity repetition habituality or its arguments partitive P highly individuated P narrow focusing constituents and functioning as category changing devices are attested in geographically distant and genetically unrelated languages Further this volume reveals that spatial related morphology is prone to developing applicative functions in disparate languages and phyla Finally several contributions discuss the diachrony of applicative constructions and their non syntactic attested functions including a case of applicatives in the making

Applicative Constructions in the World's Languages Fernando Zuniga, Denis Creissels, 2024-01-29 This book presents a state of the art cross linguistic survey of applicative constructions in the functional typological tradition An introductory section sets the terminological and analytical stage presents the methodology used by the different chapters and

provides a typological outlook The individual contributions address the morphological syntactic and semantic variation of applicatives as well as their discourse pragmatic function They cover all major language families and some isolates that feature some illuminating version of the phenomenon paying special attention to language internal variation and unity The phenomena surveyed range from those instances usually considered canonical valency increasing syntactically and semantically predictable productive dedicated and optional to those occasionally understudied in descriptive works and frequently neglected in comparative studies valency neutral rather unpredictable lexicalized syncretic and or obligatory

The Languages and Linguistics of Mexico and Northern Central America Søren Wichmann, 2024-12-16 The handbook provides a thorough survey of the languages pertaining to the Mesoamerican culture region including a wealth of new research on synchronic structures and historical linguistics of lesser known languages also including sign languages The volume moreover features overviews of recent research on topics such as language acquisition and the expression of spatial orientation across languages of the region

Relative Clauses in Languages of the Americas Bernard Comrie, Zarina Estrada-Fernández, 2012-09-20 Patterns of relative clause formation tend to vary according to the typological properties of a language Highly polysynthetic languages tend to have fully nominalized relative clauses and no relative pronouns while other typologically diverse languages tend to have relative clauses which are similar to main or independent clauses Languages of the Americas with their rich genetic diversity have all been under the influence of European languages whether Spanish English or Portuguese a situation that may be expected to have influenced their grammatical patterns The present volume focuses on two tasks The first deals with the discussion of functional principles related to relative clause formation diachrony and paths of grammaticalization simplicity vs complexity and formalization of rules to capture semantic syntactic correlations The second provides a typological overview of relative clauses in nine different languages going from north to south in the Americas

Dynamics of Contact-Induced Language Change Claudine Chamoreau, Isabelle Léglise, 2012-04-26 Open publication The volume deals with previously undescribed morphosyntactic variations and changes appearing in settings involving language contact Contact induced changes are defined as dynamic and multiple involving internal change as well as historical and sociolinguistic factors A variety of explanations are identified and their relationships are analyzed Only a multifaceted methodology enables this fine grained approach to contact induced change A range of methodologies are proposed but the chapters generally have their roots in a typological perspective The contributors recognize the precautionary principle for example they emphasize the difficulty of studying languages that have not been described adequately and for which diachronic data are not extensive or reliable Three main perspectives on contact induced language change are presented The first explores the role of multilingual speakers in contact induced language change especially their spontaneous innovations in discourse The second explores the differences between ordinary contact induced change and change in endangered languages The third discusses various aspects of the relationship between contact induced change and

internal change **Case Studies from Austronesia, the Pacific, the Americas, and Theoretical Outlook** Andrej Malchukov, Bernard Comrie, 2015-09-14 Earlier empirical studies on valency have looked at the phenomenon either in individual languages or a small range of languages or have concerned themselves with only small subparts of valency e.g. transitivity ditransitive constructions leaving a lacuna that the present volume aims to fill by considering a wide range of valency phenomena across 30 languages from different parts of the world The individual language studies each written by a specialist or group of specialists on that language and covering both valency patterns and valency alternations are based on a questionnaire reproduced in the volume and an on line freely accessible database thus guaranteeing comparability of cross linguistic results In addition introductory chapters provide the background to the project and discuss its main characteristics and selected results while a series of featured articles by leading scholars who helped shape the field provide an outside perspective on the volume's approach The volume is essential reading for anyone interested in valency and argument structure irrespective of theoretical persuasion and will serve as a model for future descriptive studies of valency in individual languages Diverse Scenarios of Syntactic Complexity Albert Álvarez González, Zarina Estrada-Fernández, Claudine Chamoreau, 2019-07-15 This volume surveys the phenomenon of syntactic complexity in a diversity of languages and from a diversity of theoretical perspectives The topics include clause combining strategies such as relative complement and adverbial clauses serialization clausal nominalizations but also the switch reference systems involved in clause chains the role of subordination and the influence of language contact in the development of syntactic complexity as well as the acquisition of complex clauses in child language and the grammaticalization processes leading to syntactic complexity These studies illustrate the varied aspects involved in clause combining and help to understand how syntactic complexity works and evolves in the world's languages how it varies across languages how it is influenced by language contact how it is acquired As such this book gives the opportunity for readers to expand both their typological and their theoretical knowledge about syntactic complexity in a variety of languages **Grammaticalization Scenarios from Africa, the Americas, and the Pacific** 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 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

The Structure and Function on Yaqui Complementation Lilián Graciela Guerrero Valenzuela, 2006

Causatives in Minimalism Mercedes Tubino Blanco, 2011 This monograph studies issues of current minimalist concern such as whether differences in the expression of argument and syntactic structure can all be attributed to the parameterization of specific functional heads In particular this book studies in depth the extent to which variation in the expression of causation available both intra and crosslinguistically can be accounted for by appealing only to the microparameterization of the causative head Cause as previously argued for by linguists such as Pylkkanen It concludes that the microparameterization of Cause may explain some major characteristics associated with causatives but it cannot be regarded as the only explanation behind variation in these structures The book includes relevant discussion on argument structure and looks in detail at languages such as the Uto Aztecan Hiaki that have not received much attention before It is mostly intended for an audience interested in theoretical approaches to argument structure and variation

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