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Language Processing and Acquisition in Languages of Semitic, Root-based, Morphology Joseph Shimron, 2003 This book puts together contributions of linguists and psycholinguists whose main interest here is the representation of Semitic words in the mental lexicon of Semitic language speakers The central topic of the book confronts two views about the morphology of Semitic words The point of the argument is Should we see Semitic words morphology as root based or word based The proponents of the root based approach present empirical evidence demonstrating that Semitic language speakers are sensitive to the root and the template as the two basic elements bound morphemes of Semitic words Those supporting the word based approach present arguments to the effect that Semitic word formation is not based on the merging of roots and templates but that Semitic words are comprised of word stems and affixes like we find in Indo European languages The variety of evidence and arguments for each claim should force the interested readers to reconsider their views on Semitic morphology

The Form of Structure, the Structure of Form Sabrina Bendjaballah, Noam Faust, Mohamed Lahrouchi, Nicola Lampitelli, 2014-12-15

This volume brings together articles by some major figures in various linguistics domains phonology morphology and syntax aiming at explaining the form of linguistic items by exploring the structures that underlie them The book is divided in 5 parts vowels syllables templates syntax morphology interface and Afro Asiatic languages Specific topics are the internal structure of vowels and its relation to harmony the logic of recurrent vocalic patterns syllabic prominence the interaction of syllabic and templatic structure and segmental realization the innateness of templates and paradigms the limits of phonology and various morpho syntactic implications on phonological form The volume renders homage to Jean Lowenstamm s work by underlining the importance of seeking structural and intermodular insight in the study of linguistic form The Morphology and Phonology of Exponence Jochen Trommer,2012-09-27 Addressing the common problems questions and solutions of exponence this book contains contributions from leading specialists who formulate a coherent research programme which integrates the central insights of the last decades and provides challenges for the future *The Oxford Handbook of Ethiopian Languages* Ronny Meyer,Bedilu Wakjira,Zelealem Leyew,2023 This handbook provides a comprehensive account of the languages spoken in Ethiopia exploring their structures and their function and use in society It offers overviews of individual languages many of them less documented as well as detailed studies of specific aspects of language use in Ethiopia

Morphologies of Asia and Africa Alan S. Kaye,2007-06-23 In 1997 Eisenbrauns published the highly regarded two volume Phonologies of Asia and Africa edited by Alan Kaye with the assistance of Peter T Daniels and the book rapidly became the standard reference for the phonologies of the Afro Asiatic languages Now the concept has been extended and Kaye has assembled nearly 50 scholars to write essays on the morphologies of the same language group The coverage is complete copious and again will likely become the standard work in the field Contributors are an international Who s Who of Afro Asiatic linguistics from Appleyard to Leslau to Voigt It is with great sadness that we report the death of Alan Kaye on May 31 2007 while these volumes were in the final stages of preparation for the press Alan was diagnosed with bone cancer on May 1 while on research leave in the United Arab Emirates and was brought home to Fullerton by his son on May 22

Distributed Morphology Today Ora Matushansky,Alec P. Marantz,2013-07-19 Essays that offer original theoretical contributions in Distributed Morphology and highlight the lasting influence of Morris Halle a founder of the field This collection offers a snapshot of current research in Distributed Morphology highlighting the lasting influence of Morris Halle a pioneer in generative linguistics Distributed Morphology which integrates the morphological with the syntactic originated in Halle s work These essays written to mark his 90th birthday make original theoretical contributions to the field and emphasize Halle s foundational contributions to the study of morphology The authors primarily focus on the issues of locality exploring the tight connection of morphology to phonology syntax and semantics that lies at the core of Distributed Morphology The nature of phases the notion of a morpho syntactic feature allomorphy and exponence the synthetic analytic alternation stress assignment and syntactic agreement are all shown to link to more than one grammatical module Animated

discussion with students has been central to Halle's research and the development of Distributed Morphology has been shaped and continued by his students many of whom have contributed to this volume Halle's support advice and enthusiasm encouraged the research exemplified here In the Halleian tradition these papers are sure to inspire all generations of morphologists Contributors Karlos Arregi Jonathan David Bobaljik Eulalia Bonet David Embick Daniel Harbour Heidi Harley Alec Marantz Tatjana Marvin Ora Matushansky Martha McGinnis Andrew Nevins Rolf Noyer Isabel Oltra Massuet Mercedes Tubino Blanco Susi Wurmbrand

The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology Rochelle Lieber, Pavol Stekauer, 2014-09-25 The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology is intended as a companion volume to The Oxford Handbook of Compounding OUP 2009 Written by distinguished scholars its 41 chapters aim to provide a comprehensive and thorough overview of the study of derivational morphology The handbook begins with an overview and a consideration of definitional matters distinguishing derivation from inflection on the one hand and compounding on the other From a formal perspective the handbook treats affixation prefixation suffixation infixation circumfixation etc conversion reduplication root and pattern and other templatic processes as well as prosodic and subtractive means of forming new words From a semantic perspective it looks at the processes that form various types of adjectives adverbs nouns and verbs as well as evaluatives and the rarer processes that form function words The book also surveys derivation in fifteen language families that are widely dispersed in terms of both geographical location and typological characteristics

The Semitic Languages Stefan Weninger, 2011-12-23 The handbook The Semitic Languages offers a comprehensive reference tool for Semitic Linguistics in its broad sense It is not restricted to comparative Grammar although it covers also comparative aspects including classification By comprising a chapter on typology and sections with sociolinguistic focus and language contact the conception of the book aims at a rather complete unbiased description of the state of the art in Semitics Articles on individual languages and dialects give basic facts as location numbers of speakers scripts numbers of extant texts and their nature attestation where appropriate and salient features of the grammar and lexicon of the respective variety The handbook is the most comprehensive treatment of the Semitic language family since many decades

Grammatical and Sociolinguistic Aspects of Ethiopian Languages Derib Ado, Almaz Wasse Gelagay, Janne Bondi Johannessen, 2021-04-23 The focus of this unique publication is on Ethiopian languages and linguistics Not only major languages such as Amharic and Oromo receive attention but also lesser studied ones like Sezo and Nuer are dealt with The Gurage languages that often present a descriptive and sociolinguistic puzzle to researchers have received ample coverage And for the first time in the history of Ethiopian linguistics two chapters are dedicated to descriptive studies of Ethiopian Sign Language as well as two studies on acoustic phonetics Topics range over a wide spectrum of issues covering the lexicon sociolinguistics socio cultural aspects and micro linguistic studies on the phonology morphology and syntax of Ethiopian languages

Phi Theory Daniel Harbour, David Adger, Susana Béjar, 2008-05-01 Phi features such as person number and gender present a rare opportunity

for syntacticians morphologists and semanticists to collaborate on a research enterprise in which they all have an equal stake and which they all approach with data and insights from their own fields This volume is the first to attempt to bring together these different strands and styles of research It presents the core questions major results and new directions of this emergent area of linguistic theory and shows how Phi Theory casts light on the nature of interfaces and the structure of the grammar The book will interest scholars and students of all aspects of linguistic theory at graduate level and above

The Semitic Languages John Huehnergard, Na'ama Pat-El, 2019-02-18 The Semitic Languages presents a comprehensive survey of the individual languages and language clusters within this language family from their origins in antiquity to their present day forms This second edition has been fully revised with new chapters and a wealth of additional material New features include the following new introductory chapters on Proto Semitic grammar and Semitic linguistic typology an additional chapter on the place of Semitic as a subgroup of Afro Asiatic and several chapters on modern forms of Arabic Aramaic and Ethiopian Semitic text samples of each individual language transcribed into the International Phonetic Alphabet with standard linguistic word by word glossing as well as translation new maps and tables present information visually for easy reference This unique resource is the ideal reference for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of linguistics and language It will be of interest to researchers and anyone with an interest in historical linguistics linguistic typology linguistic anthropology and language development

Rarities in phonetics and phonology Natalia Kuznetsova, Cormac Anderson, Shelece Easterday, 2025-05-20 Rare phenomena play a key role in forming and challenging linguistic theory This volume presents multi faceted analyses of rarities in phonetics and phonology from a wide variety of theoretical standpoints Some contributions to the volume analyse language specific rare features placing them in a broader cross linguistic context and looking at a sum of their phonological phonetic and evolutionary properties at times also making connections to sociolinguistic factors Others consider the same or similar phenomena from different analytical angles with extensive cross referencing or take a broad analytical or typological stance towards rare phenomena and discuss what it means to be rare The volume provides a nuanced picture of phonetic and phonological rarities in genealogically diverse languages mostly lesser studied from around the globe Authors were encouraged to attempt to strike a middle ground between radical exoticisation of the rarities at hand describing them in idiosyncratic terms and radical normalisation underplaying the rarity of the phenomena at hand Highly theory specific or technical terminology is avoided or explained carefully in order to make the book maximally accessible for a wide typologically minded audience

Theory and description in African Linguistics Emily Clem , Peter Jenks , Hannah Sande , 2019 The papers in this volume were presented at the 47th Annual Conference on African Linguistics at UC Berkeley in 2016 The papers offer new descriptions of African languages and propose novel theoretical analyses of them The contributions span topics in phonetics phonology syntax semantics and pragmatics and reflect the typological and genetic diversity of languages in Africa Four papers in the volume examine Areal Features and

Linguistic Reconstruction in Africa and were presented at a special workshop on this topic held alongside the general session of ACAL

Distributed Reduplication John Frampton, 2009-08-14 An original and comprehensive approach to reduplication with extensive examples and case studies in many languages A convincing account of reduplicative phenomena has been a longstanding problem for rule based theories of morphophonology Many scholars believe that derivational phonology is incapable in principle of analyzing reduplication In *Distributed Reduplication* John Frampton demonstrates the adequacy of rule based theories by providing a general account within that framework and illustrating his proposal with extensive examples of widely varying reduplication schemes from many languages His analysis is based on new proposals about the structure of autosegmental representations Although Frampton offers many new ideas about the computations that are put to use in reduplicative phonology some fairly radical his intent is conservative to provide evidence that the model of the phonological computation developed by Chomsky and Halle in 1968 is fundamentally correct that surface forms are produced by the successive modification of underlying forms Frampton's theory accounts for the surface properties of reduplicative morphemes by operations that are distributed at various points in the morphophonology rather than by a single operation applied at a single point Lexical insertion prosodic adjustment and copying can each make a contribution to the output at different points in the computation of surface form Frampton discusses particular reduplicative processes in many languages as he develops his general theory The final chapter provides an extensive sequence of detailed case studies Appendixes offer additional material on the No Crossing Constraint the autosegmental structure of reduplicative representations linearization and concatenative versus nonconcatenative morphology This volume will play a major role in the main debate of current phonological research what is the nature of the phonological computation

Linguistic Bibliography for the Year 2000 / Bibliographie Linguistique de l'Année 2000 Sijmen Tol, Hella Olbertz, Mark Janse, 2004-12-10 *Bibliographie Linguistique* Linguistic Bibliography is the annual bibliography of linguistics published by the Permanent International Committee of Linguists under the auspices of the International Council of Philosophy and Humanistic Studies of UNESCO With a tradition of more than fifty years the first two volumes covering the years 1939 1947 were published in 1949 1950 *Bibliographie Linguistique* is by far the most comprehensive bibliography in the field It covers all branches of linguistics both theoretical and descriptive from all geographical areas including less known and extinct languages with particular attention to the many endangered languages of the world Up to date information is guaranteed by the collaboration of some forty contributing specialists from all over the world With over 20 000 titles arranged according to a detailed state of the art classification *Bibliographie Linguistique* remains the standard reference book for every scholar of language and linguistics

Afroasiatic Studies in Memory of Robert Hetzron Charles G. Häberl, 2009-05-27 Robert Hetzron first organized the North American Conference on Afroasiatic Linguistics NACAL at the University of California Santa Barbara in 1973 and passed away only six months after it had completed a quarter century of annual meetings He would undoubtedly have been pleased to know that

NACAL is still going strong and that ten years after his passing it attracted no fewer than thirty six scholars from the United States Canada and eight other countries who presented on topics near and dear to his heart such as phonology morphology syntax language contact classification subgrouping and the history of scholarship in languages such as Amharic Arabic Aramaic Egyptian Hebrew Omotic and others as well as the groups to which they pertain Since he established it NACAL has served a unique role among the meetings of learned societies in North America Only a handful of organizations worldwide hold annual meetings dedicated to Afroasiatic linguistics and NACAL is one of a very small number of venues where linguists from all sub disciplines and schools of thought meet to share their research NACAL is also an academic nexus a unique node at which graduate students at the beginning of their careers rub shoulders with the native speakers of the languages which they study and with the titans of their fields men and women of an almost legendary stature such as Hetzron himself This volume contains sixteen contributions from these scholars on a broad cross section of topics within the field of Afroasiatic linguistics

The Languages and Linguistics of Africa Tom Güldemann, 2018-09-10 This innovative handbook takes a fresh look at the currently underestimated linguistic diversity of Africa the continent with the largest number of languages in the world It covers the major domains of linguistics offering both a representative picture of Africa's linguistic landscape as well as new and at times unconventional perspectives The focus is not so much on exhaustiveness as on the fruitful relationship between African and general linguistics and the contributions the two domains can make to each other This volume is thus intended for readers with a specific interest in African languages and also for students and scholars within the greater discipline of linguistics

Impossible Persons Daniel Harbour, 2016-10-28 A groundbreaking comprehensive formal theory of grammatical person that recasts its empirical foundations and re envisions its theoretical core Impossible Persons Daniel Harbour's comprehensive and groundbreaking formal theory of grammatical person upends understanding of a universal and ubiquitous grammatical category Breaking with much past work Harbour establishes three core theses one empirical one theoretical and one metatheoretical Together these redefine the data subsumed under the rubric of person simplify the feature inventory that a theory of person must posit and restructure the metatheory in which feature theory as a whole resides At its heart Impossible Persons poses a simple question of the possible versus the actual in how many ways could languages configure their person systems in how many do they configure them and what explains the size and shape of the shortfall Harbour's empirical thesis that the primary object of study for persons are partitions not syncretisms transforms a sea of data into a categorical problem of the attested and the absent Positing innovatively that features denote actions not predicates he shows that two features alone generate all and only the attested systems This apparently poor inventory yields rich explanatory dividends covering the morphological composition of person its interaction with number its connection to space and properties of its semantics and linearization Moreover the core properties of this approach are shared with Harbour's earlier work on number features Jointly these results establish an important metatheoretical corollary concerning

the balance between richness of feature semantics and restrictiveness of feature inventories This corollary holds deep implications for how linguists should approach feature theory in future

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