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Syntactic Change in Medieval French Barbara S. Vance, 2012-12-06 1 0 V2 AND NULL SUBJECTS IN THE HISTORY OF FRENCH The prototypical Romance null subject language has certain well known characteristics verbal inflection is rich distinguishing six person/number forms subject pronouns are generally emphatic and when there is no need to emphasize the subject the pronoun is not expressed at all Spanish and Italian for example fit this description rather well Modern French however provides a striking contrast to these languages it does not allow subjects to be missing and not unexpectedly it has a verbal agreement system with few overt endings and subject pronouns which are not emphatic One of the goals of the present work is to examine null subjects in two dialects of Romance that fit neither the Italian nor the French model later Old French 12th 13th centuries and Middle French 14th 15th centuries Old French has null subjects only in contexts where the subject would be postverbal if expressed cf Foulet 1928 and Middle French has null subjects in a wider range of syntactic contexts but does not freely allow all persons of the verb to be null The work of Vanelli Renzi and Benincà 1985 along with many other works by these authors individually shows that a number of other geographically proximate medieval dialects had similar systems though it appears that there are significant differences in detail among them Information Structure and Syntactic Change in Germanic and Romance Languages Kristin Bech, Kristine Gunn Eide, 2014-05-15 The contributions of this volume offer new perspectives on the relation between syntax and information structure in the history of Germanic and Romance languages focusing on English German Norwegian French Spanish and Portuguese and both from a synchronic and a diachronic perspective In addition to discussing changes in individual languages along the syntax information structure axis the volume also makes a point of comparing and contrasting different languages with respect to the interplay between syntax and information structure Since the creation of increasingly sophisticated annotated corpora of historical texts is on the agenda in many research environments methods and schemes for information structure annotation and analysis of historical texts from a theoretical and applied perspective are discussed **Syntactic Effects of Morphological Change** David Lightfoot, 2002 David Lightfoot's collection explores a central aspect of language change the nature and degree to which changes in morphology inflectional word endings for example cause changes in syntax for example in word order The 22 contributors consider such phenomena within the context of Chomsky's minimalist revision of his principles of universal grammar and parameters of individual languages theory They also address some of the main unanswered problems associated with Professor Lightfoot's hypothesis that all grammatical change is driven by the way in which children acquire language These questions are discussed in the context of a wide range of languages by distinguished scholars from around the world There are 21 chapters divided into 4 parts Morphologically Driven Changes Indirect Links Between Morphology and Syntax Independent Changes in Movement Operations and Computer Simulations Syntactic Change Ian Roberts, Anna Roussou, 2003-09-04 The phenomenon of grammaticalization the historical process whereby new grammatical

material is created has attracted a great deal of attention within linguistics This is an attempt to provide a general account of this phenomenon in terms of a formal theory of syntax Using Chomsky's Minimalist Program for linguistic theory Roberts and Roussou show how this approach gives rise to a number of important conceptual and theoretical issues concerning the nature of functional categories and the form of parameters as well as the relation of both of these to language change Drawing on examples from a wide range of languages they construct a general account of grammaticalization with implications for linguistic theory and language acquisition

Micro-change and Macro-change in Diachronic Syntax Eric Mathieu, Robert Truswell, 2017 The chapters in this volume address the process of syntactic change at different granularities The language particular component of a grammar is now usually assumed to be nothing more than the specification of the grammatical properties of a set of lexical items Accordingly grammar change must reduce to lexical change And yet these micro changes can cumulatively alter the typological character of a language a macro change A central puzzle in diachronic syntax is how to relate macro changes to micro changes Several chapters in this volume describe specific micro changes changes in the syntactic properties of a particular lexical item or class of lexical items Other chapters explore links between micro change and macro change using devices such as grammar competition at the individual and population level recurring diachronic pathways and links between acquisition biases and diachronic processes This book is therefore a great companion to the recent literature on the micro versus macro approaches to parameters in synchronic syntax One of its important contributions is the demonstration of how much we can learn about synchronic linguistics through the way languages change the case studies included provide diachronic insight into many syntactic constructions that have been the target of extensive recent synchronic research including tense aspect relative clauses stylistic fronting verb second demonstratives and negation Languages discussed include several archaic and contemporary Romance and Germanic varieties as well as Greek Hungarian and Chinese among many others

Grammaticalization and Parametric Variation Montse Batllori, 2005-08-11 In this outstanding collection of new work the methods and theories of formal syntax are focussed on grammatical variation and change The editors open the volume with an extensive and accessible introduction to the ideas and techniques deployed in the book and the phenomena and issues on which they are brought to bear Seventeen chapters follow divided into two parts the first concerned with grammaticalization and the second with parametric variation These show what the application of contemporary theories of syntax and language variation can reveal about syntactic change and variation and the processes of parametric change which lie behind them They also demonstrate the value of testing and constructing synchronic theories on the basis of historical data The analyses range over many languages and language families including Germanic Romance Greek and Chinese This book will interest scholars and students of grammatical change and theory at graduate level and above

Expletive and Referential Subject Pronouns in Medieval French Michael Zimmermann, 2014-09-12 Medieval French usually analyzed as a null subject language differs considerably from modern Romance null subject languages such as

Spanish in the availability of non expressed subject pronouns specifically it shows characteristics reminiscent of non null rather than null subject languages such as the expression of expletive subject pronouns The central goal of this book is to put forward an account of these differences On the basis of the analysis of an extensive newly established data corpus the development of the expression of both expletive and referential subject pronouns until the 17th c is determined Following a thorough discussion of previous approaches an alternative approach is presented which builds on the analysis of Medieval French as a non null subject language The non expression of subject pronouns licit in specific contexts in non null subject languages is shown to be restricted to configurations generally involving left peripheral focalization These configurations and concomitantly non expressed subject pronouns are finally argued to be eventually lost for good in the wake of the initial observation by 17th c writers of pertinent instructions campaigned for in highly influential works of language use

Syntactic Structures and Morphological Information Uwe Junghanns,Luka Szucsich,2011-11-21 The book contains ten papers discussing issues of the relation between syntax and morphology from the perspective of morphologically rich languages including among others Indo European languages indigenous languages of the Americas Turkish and Hungarian The overall question discussed in this book is to what extent morphological information shows up in syntactic structures and how this information is represented The authors adopt different theoretical frameworks such as the Derivational Theory of Morphology Distributed Optimality Head driven Phrase Structure Grammar Lexical Functional Grammar Lexical Decomposition Grammar combined with Linking Theory and OT like constraints Paradigm Based Morphosyntax as well as the Principles and Parameters Approach of Generative Grammar

The Handbook of Historical Linguistics, Volume II Richard D. Janda,Brian D. Joseph,Barbara S. Vance,2020-09-15 An entirely new follow up volume providing a detailed account of numerous additional issues methods and results that characterize current work in historical linguistics This brand new second volume of The Handbook of Historical Linguistics is a complement to the well established first volume first published in 2003 It includes extended content allowing uniquely comprehensive coverage of the study of language s over time Though it adds fresh perspectives on several topics previously treated in the first volume this Handbook focuses on extensions of diachronic linguistics beyond those key issues This Handbook provides readers with studies of language change whose perspectives range from comparisons of large open vs small closed corpora via creolistics and linguistic contact in general to obsolescence and endangerment of languages Written by leading scholars in their respective fields new chapters are offered on matters such as the origin of language evidence from language for reconstructing human prehistory invocations of language present in studies of language past benefits of linguistic fieldwork for historical investigation ways in which not only biological evolution but also field biology can serve as heuristics for research into the rise and spread of linguistic innovations and more Moreover it offers novel and broadened content complementing the earlier volume so as to provide the fullest available overview of a wholly engrossing field includes 23 all new contributed chapters treating some

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in French show abundant variation especially with regard to the position of the subject vis vis the finite verb the placement of the wh word and the use of question markers such as est ce que and ti tu This book presents a comprehensive study of the evolution and use of French interrogative constructions across a time span of approximately five hundred years by drawing on written sources 15th to 17th century and oral data 19th and 20th century Special attention is paid to the regional variation between European French and Quebec French A variationist analysis reveals the relevant sociolinguistic factors conditioning variant choice On the basis of the results obtained the syntax of the different variants is modeled within the framework of generative grammar In particular the progressive diachronic decline and restriction of subject verb inversion is argued to mirror the loss of verb movement This book is of interest to anyone concerned with syntactic variation and change

Diachronic Syntax Ian Roberts, 2021 This second edition of Diachronic Syntax has been fully revised and updated throughout to cover the multiple developments in the area in the last decade Written by one of the leading scholars in the field and including a glossary and suggestions for further reading it will be an ideal textbook for undergraduate students of historical linguistics

The Syntax of French Paul Rowlett, 2007-03-08 French is a syntactically interesting language with aspects of its word order and clause structure triggering a variety of important developments in syntactic theory This is a concise and accessible guide to the syntax of Modern French providing a clear overview of those aspects of the language that are of particular interest to linguists A broad variety of topics are covered including the development and spread of French the evolution of its syntax syntactic variation lexical categories noun verb and adjective phrases clause structure movement and agreement Drawing on the work of a wide range of scholars it highlights the important role of French in the development of syntactic theory and shows how French challenges some fundamental assumptions about syntactic structure An engaging and in depth guide to all that is interesting about French The Syntax of French will be invaluable to students and scholars of syntactic theory and comparative linguistics

Movement and Clitics Linda Escobar, Vicenç Torrens, 2010-01-08 This volume gathers selected papers from the workshops Facing Movement and Meeting Clitics held in the context of the Barcelona Linguistic Institute The authors explore a wide variety of languages from Icelandic to Mayan from Japanese to Russian and Italian from various data sources adult grammar first and second language acquisition developmental language disorders and language change The papers on movement address the issues of reconstruction in parasitic gaps the alternation between short and long distance movement in Germanic subextraction from subjects wh in situ in Greek word order alternations derived by movement in bilingual acquisition intervention effects in L2 acquisition of Chinese multiple wh fronting in L2 and production of wh questions in L1 L2 and SLI in French In the papers on clitics the theoretical issues considered include the affixal character of subject clitics in L1 the morphological complexity of clitics proclisis versus enclisis the restrictions on cooccurrence of clitics in causative and other constructions clitic placement in relation to L2 and language change clitics as demarcative markers and the acquisition of pronominal clitics in European Portuguese

Definiteness

Effects Susann Fischer,Tanja Kupisch,Esther Rinke,2016-08-17 This volume explores in detail the empirical and conceptual content of the definiteness effect in grammar It brings together a variety of relevant observations from a typological diachronic and a bilingual second language acquisition perspective and provides a general overview of different approaches concerned with the syntactic morphological semantic and pragmatic properties of the Definiteness Effect in a series of European and non European languages *Formal Approaches to Romance Morphosyntax* Marc-Olivier Hinzelin,Natascha Pomino,Eva-Maria Remberger,2020-11-23

Recent years have witnessed a re surfacing of interest on the interaction of morphology and syntax For many grammatical phenomena it is not easy to draw a dividing line between syntactic and morphological structure This has led to the assumption that syntax is the module responsible not only for deriving syntactically complex phrases but also for deriving morphologically complex items both in inflection and word formation There are however also good reasons to think that syntax is not involved in all morphological processes and that there are consistent areas of morphology that are independent from syntactic processes This book presents a collection of papers where phenomena from Romance languages and varieties are analysed under contrasting views on how morphology and syntax interact All the contributions follow the aim to investigate what the analysed phenomena tell us about their structural make up and the grammatical processes involved

The Rise of Agreement Eric Fuss,2005-01-01 This book investigates the historical paths leading from pronouns to markers of verbal agreement and proposes a unified formal account of this grammaticalization process In opposition to beliefs widely held in the literature it is argued that new agreement formatives can be coined in a multitude of syntactic environments Still the individual paths toward agreement are shown to exhibit a set of underlying similarities which are attributed to universal principles that govern the reanalysis of pronominal clitics as exponents of verbal agreement across languages It is claimed that syntactic principles impose only a set of necessary conditions on the reanalysis in question while its ultimate trigger is morphological in nature More specifically it is argued that the acquisition of inflectional morphology is governed by blocking effects which operate during language acquisition and promote the grammaticalization of new markers if this change serves to replace worn out underspecified forms with new more specified candidates **The Routledge Handbook of Second Language Acquisition and Sociolinguistics**

Kimberly Geeslin,2022-03-30 This state of the art volume offers a comprehensive accessible and uniquely interdisciplinary examination of social factors role in second language acquisition SLA through different theoretical paradigms methodological traditions populations contexts and language groups Top scholars from around the world synthesize current and past work contextualize the central issues and set the future research agenda on second language variation including languages studied or taught less commonly This will be an indispensable resource to scholars and advanced students of SLA applied linguistics education and other fields interested in the social aspects of language learning in research practice and instruction

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