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Syntactic Nuts Peter W. Culicover, 1999 This book investigates the architecture of the language faculty by considering what the properties of language reveal about the mental abilities and processes involved in language acquisition The language faculty the author argues must be able not only to accommodate what is general exceptionless and universal in language but must also be capable of dealing with what is irregular exceptional and idiosyncratic In *Syntactic Nuts* Peter Culicover shows that this is true not only of the lexicon but for syntax Marginal and exceptional cases where there is no straightforward form meaning correspondence are dealt with by the language faculty easily and precisely as the general cases In considering how and why this should be the author argues against the prevailing trend in generative grammar which takes the learner as either incorporating maximally global generalisations as part of its innate capacity for language or projecting global generalisations from a very limited input on the basis of innate mechanisms He suggests that the learning mechanism does not generalize significantly beyond the evidence presented to it and further that it seeks to form generalizations based on all and only the evidence presented to it *Syntactic Nuts* makes a fundamental contribution to generative grammar and syntactic theory It situates syntactic theory within cognitive science in a novel way It contributes to an alternative and yet in many ways traditional perspective on the manner in which knowledge is represented and processed in the mind

Deconstructing Syntactic Theory Peter W. Culicover, Giuseppe Varaschin, 2025-05-28 *Deconstructing Syntactic Theory* is a critical examination of the assumptions and methodologies of contemporary derivational syntactic theory The study ranges from the earliest work inspired by Chomsky's *Syntactic Structures* and *Aspects of the Theory of Syntax* to the present day Minimalist Program The book begins with an examination of the relationship between syntactic structure linear order and meaning and the role of uniformity in motivating derivational analysis that assume movement and invisible structure A central property of such analyses is that they are cryptoconstructional construction specific stipulations are assumed in order to derive the form and meaning of expressions The second part looks at a range of technical and empirical problems of derivational syntax which require theoretical stipulations and devices to properly constrain cryptoconstructional analyses The focus is particularly on problems relating to movement and problems of invisibility In Part III the authors turn to the question of the independent justification of syntactic structure arguing that much hierarchical structure is not only unnecessary but also does not yield optimal analyses for a number of grammatical phenomena Part IV focuses on the use of syntax to account for phenomena that are arguably not syntactic it concludes that using syntax to model semantic phenomena is at best not necessary and at worse empirically inadequate Similarly using syntax to model morphological relations works only for a narrow subset of cases and cannot be sustained more generally without causing significant internal problems The book concludes with a review of minimalism laying out aspects of the logic of the Minimalist Program its assumptions and their motivations and consequences The authors argue that minimalism is best

achieved by a leaner theory of linguistic representations along the lines of the constructional architecture of Simpler Syntax as proposed by Culicover and Jackendoff 2005 **Cross-Linguistic Variation and Efficiency** John A. Hawkins, 2014-02-28
 In this book John A. Hawkins argues that major patterns of variation across languages are structured by general principles of efficiency in language use and communication. Evidence for these comes from languages permitting structural options from which selections are made in performance, e.g. between competing word orders and between relative clauses with a resumptive pronoun versus a gap. The preferences and patterns of performance within languages are reflected, he shows, in the fixed conventions and variation patterns across grammars, leading to a Performance Grammar Correspondence Hypothesis. Hawkins extends and updates the general theory that he laid out in *Efficiency and Complexity in Grammars* (OUP, 2004). New areas of grammar and performance are discussed; new research findings are incorporated that test his earlier predictions; and new advances in the contributing fields of language processing, linguistic theory, historical linguistics, and typology are addressed. This efficiency approach to variation has far-reaching theoretical consequences relevant to many current issues in the language sciences. These include the notion of ease of processing and how to measure it; the role of processing in language change; the nature of language universals and their explanation; the theory of complexity; the relative strength of competing and cooperating principles; and the proper definition of fundamental grammatical notions such as dependency. The book also offers a new typology of VO and OV languages and their correlating properties seen from this perspective, and a new typology of the noun phrase and of argument structure. *Ignorance of Language* Michael Devitt, 2006-04-27
 What is linguistics about? What role should linguistic intuitions play in constructing grammars? What is innate about language? Arguing that linguistics is about linguistic reality and is not part of psychology, this book offers answers to these questions. It is intended for those working on language and the mind. Possible and Probable Languages Frederick J. Newmeyer, 2005-10-13
 In this important and pioneering book, Frederick Newmeyer takes on the question of language variety. He considers why some language types are impossible and why some grammatical features are more common than others. The task of trying to explain typological variation among languages has been mainly undertaken by functionally oriented linguists. Generative grammarians entering the field of typology in the 1980s put forward the idea that cross-linguistic differences could be explained by linguistic parameters within Universal Grammar, whose operation might vary from language to language. Unfortunately, this way of looking at variation turned out to be much less successful than had been hoped for. Professor Newmeyer's alternative to parameters combines leading ideas from functionalist and formalist approaches, which in the past have been considered incompatible. He throws fresh light on language typology and variation and provides new insights into the principles of Universal Grammar. The book is written in a clear, readable style and will be readily understood by anyone with a couple of years' study of linguistics. It will interest a wide range of scholars and students of language, including typologists, historical linguists, and theorists of every shade. **Phraseology** Sylviane Granger, Fanny

Meunier,2008-06-01 Long regarded as a peripheral issue phraseology is now taking centre stage in a wide range of fields This recent explosion of interest undoubtedly has a great deal to do with the development of corpus linguistics research which has both demonstrated the key role of phraseological expressions in language and provided researchers with automated methods of extraction and analysis The aim of this volume is to take stock of current research in phraseology from a variety of perspectives theoretical descriptive contrastive cultural lexicographic and computational It contains overview chapters by leading experts in the field and a series of case studies focusing on a wide range of multiword units collocations similes idioms routine formulae and recurrent phrases The volume is an invitation for experienced phraseologists to look at the field with different eyes and a useful introduction for the many researchers who are intrigued by phraseology but need help in finding their way in this rich but complex domain **Extraction Asymmetries** Tanja Kiziak,2010-07-29 This

monograph addresses divergent views in the linguistic literature on whether German displays the that trace effect and other subject object asymmetries commonly found for long extractions in English and other languages Using newly developed rating methodologies the author exposes consistent and robust subject object asymmetries in German a surprisingly unequivocal result given that the existence of these effects is controversial This finding raises important questions how can one account for the discrepancy between the clear experimental evidence on the one hand and the lack of consensus in the linguistic literature on the other And secondly it raises again the old question of why subject extractions are dispreferred This work also provides intriguing new insights into the long standing question on how to analyse German constructions such as Wer glaubst du hat recht the parenthesis versus extraction debate In this work decisive evidence points in favour of the parenthetical analysis Head-Driven Phrase Structure Grammar Stefan Müller,Anne Abeillé,Robert D. Borsley,Jean-Pierre

Koenig,2024-11-07 Head Driven Phrase Structure Grammar HPSG is a constraint based or declarative approach to linguistic knowledge which analyses all descriptive levels phonology morphology syntax semantics pragmatics with feature value pairs structure sharing and relational constraints In syntax it assumes that expressions have a single relatively simple constituent structure This volume provides a state of the art introduction to the framework Various chapters discuss basic assumptions and formal foundations describe the evolution of the framework and go into the details of the main syntactic phenomena Further chapters are devoted to non syntactic levels of description The book also considers related fields and research areas gesture sign languages computational linguistics and includes chapters comparing HPSG with other frameworks Lexical Functional Grammar Categorical Grammar Construction Grammar Dependency Grammar and Minimalism **The Linguistic**

Typology of Templates Jeff Good,2016-03-11 This book represents the first comprehensive examination of templatic constructions namely linguistic structures involving unexpected linear stipulation in both morphology and syntax from a typological perspective It provides a state of the art overview of the previous literature develops a new typology for categorizing templatic constructions across grammatical domains and examines their cross linguistic variation by employing

cutting edge computational methods It will be of interest to descriptive linguists seeking to gain a better sense of the diversity of the world's templatic constructions theoretical linguists developing restrictive models of possible templates and typologists interested in the attested range of patterns of linear stipulation and the application of new kinds of multivariate methods to cross linguistic data The new typological framework is illustrated in detail via a number of case studies involving languages of Africa Europe Asia and the Americas and numerous other templatic constructions are also considered over the course of the book

The Handbook of Linguistics Mark Aronoff, Janie Rees-Miller, 2017-04-24 The first edition of this Handbook is built on surveys by well known figures from around the world and around the intellectual world reflecting several different theoretical predilections balancing coverage of enduring questions and important recent work Those strengths are now enhanced by adding new chapters and thoroughly revising almost all other chapters partly to reflect ways in which the field has changed in the intervening twenty years in some places radically The result is a magnificent volume that can be used for many purposes David W Lightfoot Georgetown University The Handbook of Linguistics Second Edition is a stupendous achievement Aronoff and Rees Miller have provided overviews of 29 subfields of linguistics each written by one of the leading researchers in that subfield and each impressively crafted in both style and content I know of no finer resource for anyone who would wish to be better informed on recent developments in linguistics Frederick J Newmeyer University of Washington University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University Linguists their students colleagues family and friends anyone interested in the latest findings from a wide array of linguistic subfields will welcome this second updated and expanded edition of The Handbook of Linguistics Leading scholars provide highly accessible yet substantive introductions to their fields it's an even more valuable resource than its predecessor Sally McConnell Ginet Cornell University No handbook or text offers a more comprehensive contemporary overview of the field of linguistics in the twenty first century New and thoroughly updated chapters by prominent scholars on each topic and subfield make this a unique landmark publication Walt Wolfram North Carolina State University This second edition of The Handbook of Linguistics provides an updated and timely overview of the field of linguistics The editor's broad definition of the field ensures that the book may be read by those seeking a comprehensive introduction to the subject but with little or no prior knowledge of the area Building on the popular first edition The Handbook of Linguistics Second Edition features new and revised content reflecting advances within the discipline New chapters expand the already broad coverage of the Handbook to address and take account of key changes within the field in the intervening years It explores psycholinguistics linguistic anthropology and ethnolinguistics sociolinguistic theory language variation and second language pedagogy With contributions from a global team of leading linguists this comprehensive and accessible volume is the ideal resource for those engaged in study and work within the dynamic field of linguistics

Syntax - Theory and Analysis. Volume 2 Tibor Kiss, Artemis Alexiadou, 2015-02-19 This Handbook represents the development of research and the current level of knowledge in the fields of syntactic theory and

syntax analysis Syntax can look back to a long tradition Especially in the last 50 years however the interaction between syntactic theory and syntactic analysis has led to a rapid increase in analyses and theoretical suggestions This second edition of the Handbook on Syntax adopts a unifying perspective and therefore does not place the division of syntactic theory into several schools to the fore but the increase in knowledge resulting from the fruitful argumentations between syntactic analysis and syntactic theory It uses selected phenomena of individual languages and their cross linguistic realizations to explain what syntactic analyses can do and at the same time to show in what respects syntactic theories differ from each other It investigates how syntax is related to neighbouring disciplines and investigate the role of the interfaces especially the relationship between syntax and phonology morphology compositional semantics pragmatics and the lexicon The phenomena chosen bring together renowned experts in syntax and represent the consensus reached as to what has to be considered as an important as well as illustrative syntactic phenomenon The phenomena discuss do not only serve to show syntactic analyses but also to compare theoretical approaches with each other

Measuring Grammatical Complexity Frederick J. Newmeyer, Laurel B. Preston, 2014-10-30 This book examines the question of whether languages can differ in grammatical complexity and if so how relative complexity differences might be measured The volume differs from others devoted to the question of complexity in language in that the authors all approach the problem from the point of view of formal grammatical theory psycholinguistics or neurolinguistics Chapters investigate a number of key issues in grammatical complexity taking phonological morphological syntactic and semantic considerations into account These include what is often called the trade off problem namely whether complexity in one grammatical component is necessarily balanced by simplicity in another and the question of interpretive complexity that is whether and how one might measure the difficulty for the hearer in assigning meaning to an utterance and how such complexity might be factored in to an overall complexity assessment Measuring Grammatical Complexity brings together a number of distinguished scholars in the field and will be of interest to linguists of all theoretical stripes from advanced undergraduate level upwards particularly those working in the areas of morphosyntax psycholinguistics neurolinguistics and cognitive linguistics

The Mental Corpus John R. Taylor, 2012-05-03 John Taylor argues that an individual's knowledge of a language is a repository of memories Similarities between items lead to generalizations then used to generate new expressions He makes a compelling contribution to understanding language and the operations of the mind The book will appeal to linguists philosophers and cognitive scientists

Phraseology in Foreign Language Learning and Teaching Fanny Meunier, Sylviane Granger, 2008 This book addresses the key role of phraseology in second language acquisition and instruction It is divided into three main sections Extracting and Describing Phraseological Units investigates the role played by native and learner corpora in the extraction and description of multiword units two initial and crucial steps in informing language pedagogy Learning Phraseological Units deals with the learning aspect an oft neglected yet essential dimension of phraseology in second foreign language pedagogy this section also addresses issues in

new literacies and Recording and Exploiting Phraseological Units focuses on pedagogical tools notably monolingual and bilingual dictionaries and textbooks This stimulating collection presents cutting edge research in the field and identifies major avenues for future theoretical and applied work It is of particular relevance to researchers and teachers interested in the patterned nature of language

Romance Languages and Linguistic Theory 2008 Reineke Bok-Bennema, Brigitte Kampers-Manhe, Bart Hollebrandse, 2010-11-24 This volume assembles a significant number of selected papers that were presented at the 22nd edition of Going Romance held at the University of Groningen in December 2008 Though it contains a variety of topics tense mood and aspect is represented most extensively This volume contains a rich variety of Romance languages Cape Verdean European Portuguese French Italian Romanian and Spanish The collection of papers is representative of the research carried out nowadays on Romance languages within theoretical linguistics and shows the vitality of this research

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Handbook of Generative Approaches

to Language Acquisition Jill de Villiers, Tom Roeper, 2011-08-27 Modern linguistic theory has been based on the promise of explaining how language acquisition can occur so rapidly with such subtlety and with both surprising uniformity and diversity across languages. This handbook provides a summary and assessment of how far that promise has been fulfilled, exploring core concepts in acquisition theory including notions of the initial state, parameters, triggering theory, the role of competition and frequency, and many others across a variety of syntactic topics that have formed the central domains of investigation and debate. These topics are treated from the unique perspective of central actors in each domain who have helped shape the research agenda. The authors have presented a summary of the data, the theories under discussion, and their own best assessments of where each domain stands. Providing as well the agenda for future work in the field, showing both particular needs and general directions that should be pursued in the coming decades.

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