

ISRAEL
ORIENTAL
STUDIES

XVI

STUDIES IN MODERN SEMITIC LANGUAGES

EDITED BY

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Studies In Modern Semitic Languages Israel Oriental Studies

Shlomo Izre'el, Shlomo Raz



Studies In Modern Semitic Languages Israel Oriental Studies:

Studies in Modern Semitic Languages Shlomo Izre'el, Shlomo Raz, 2023-12-14 Publishes original studies on topics relating to the ancient Near East Judaism Christianity and Islam and Indian civilizations **Semitic Languages** Gideon Goldenberg, 2013-01-10 This book offers a thorough authoritative account of the branches of Semitic among them Akkadian Aramaic Hebrew Arabic and Ethiopic It describes their history from ancient times to the present geographical distribution writing systems classification linguistic features distinctive characteristics and typological significance **Semitic Languages** Edward Lipiński, 2001 The first comparative grammar of the Semitic languages by H Zimmern was published a hundred years ago and the last original work of this kind was issued in Russian in 1972 by B M Grande The present grammar designed to come out in the centenary of the completion of Zimmern's work fills thus a gap Besides it is based on both classical and modern Semitic languages it takes new material of these last decades into account and situates the Semitic languages in the wider context of Afro Asiatic The introduction briefly presents the languages in question The main parts of the work are devoted to phonology morphology and syntax with elaborate charts and diagrams Then follows a discussion of fundamental questions related to lexicographical analysis The study is supplemented by a glossary of linguistic terms used in Semitics by a selective bibliography by a general index and by an index of words and forms The book is the result of twenty five years of research and teaching in comparative Semitic grammar **Interconnected Traditions: Semitic Languages, Literatures, Cultures—A Festschrift for Geoffrey Khan** Aaron D. Hornkohl, Nadia Vidro, Janet C.E. Watson, Eleanor Coghill, Magdalen M. Connolly, Benjamin M. Outhwaite, 2025-03-07 Geoffrey Khan's pioneering scholarship has transformed the study of Semitic languages literatures and cultures leaving an indelible mark on fields ranging from Biblical Hebrew and Aramaic dialectology to medieval manuscript traditions and linguistic typology This Festschrift celebrating a distinguished career that culminated in his tenure 2012-2025 as Regius Professor of Hebrew in the Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Cambridge brings together contributions from a vast and representative array of scholars retired established and up and coming whose work has been influenced by his vast intellectual legacy Reflecting the interconnected traditions that Khan has illuminated throughout his career this volume presents cutting edge research on Hebrew and Aramaic linguistics historical syntax manuscript studies and the transmission of textual traditions across centuries and cultures Contributors engage with topics central to Khan's scholarship including the evolution of the Biblical Hebrew verbal system the intricacies of Masoretic notation Geniza discoveries Samaritan and medieval Judaeo Arabic texts and computational approaches to linguistic analysis As Khan retires from his role as Regius Professor this collection stands as both a tribute and a continuation of his work honouring his lifelong dedication to understanding and preserving the linguistic and literary heritage of the Semitic world **Israel Oriental Studies**, 1996 **Israel Oriental Studies XIII** Joel L. Kraemer, 2023-11-13 **Language Processing and Acquisition in Languages of Semitic, Root-Based, Morphology**

Joseph Shimron, 2003-04-28 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 Rise and Fall of Ergativity in Aramaic

Eleanor Coghill, 2016 This book traces the changes in argument alignment that have taken place in Aramaic during its 3000 year documented history. Eastern Aramaic dialects first developed tense conditioned ergative alignment in the perfect which later developed into a past perfective. However while some modern dialects preserve a degree of ergative alignment it has been eroded by movement towards semantic Split S alignment and by the use of separate marking for the patient and some dialects have lost ergative alignment altogether. These dialects therefore show an entire cycle of alignment change something which had previously been considered unlikely. Eleanor Coghill examines evidence from ancient Aramaic texts, recent dialectal documentation and cross linguistic parallels to provide an account of the pathways through which this alignment change took place. She argues that what became the ergative construction was originally limited mostly to verbs with an experiencer role such as see and hear which could encode the experiencer with a dative. While this dative experiencer scenario shows some formal similarities with other proposed explanations for alignment change, the data analysed in this book show that it is clearly distinct. The book draws important theoretical conclusions on the development of tense conditioned alignment cross linguistically and provides a valuable basis for further research.

Language as a medium of legal norms Lutz Edzard, Wolfgang Molter, 1998

The Oxford Handbook of Arabic Linguistics

Jonathan Owens, 2013-08-15 Arabic is one of the world's largest languages spoken natively by nearly 300 million people. By strength of numbers alone Arabic is one of our most important languages studied by scholars across many different academic fields and cultural settings. It is however a complex language rooted in its own tradition of scholarship constituted of varieties each imbued with unique cultural values and characteristic linguistic properties. Understanding its linguistics holistically is therefore a challenge. The Oxford Handbook of Arabic Linguistics is a comprehensive one volume guide that deals with all major research domains which have been developed within Arabic linguistics. Chapters are written by leading experts in the field who both present state of the art overviews and develop their own critical perspectives. The Handbook begins with Arabic in its Semitic setting and ends with the modern dialects; it ranges across the traditional, the classical Arabic grammatical and lexicographical

traditions to the contemporary Arabic sociolinguistics Creole varieties and codeswitching psycholinguistics and Arabic as a second language while situating Arabic within current phonetic phonological morphological syntactic and lexicological theory An essential reference work for anyone working within Arabic linguistics the book brings together different approaches and scholarly traditions and provides analysis of current trends and directions for future research

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