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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 **Verb Second in Medieval Romance** Sam Wolfe, 2019 This volume provides the first book length study of the controversial topic of Verb Second and related properties in a range of Medieval Romance varieties The findings have widespread implications for the understanding of both the key typological property of Verb Second and the development of Latin into the modern Romance languages **Syntactic Reconstruction and Proto-Germanic** George Walkden, 2014-08-21 This book offers reconstructions of various syntactic properties of Proto Germanic including verb position in main clauses the syntax of the wh system and the non occurrence of null pronominal subjects and objects Although previous studies have looked at the lexical and phonological reconstruction of Proto Germanic little is currently known about the syntax of the language and it has even been argued that the reconstruction of syntax is impossible Dr Walkden uses extensive evidence from the early Germanic languages Old English Old High German Old Saxon Old Norse and Gothic to show that syntactic reconstruction is not only possible but also profitable He argues that while the reconstruction of syntax differs from lexical phonological reconstruction due to the so called correspondence problem this is not insurmountable In fact the approach taken in current Minimalist theories in which syntactic variation is attributed to the properties of lexical items opens the door for syntactic reconstruction as lexical reconstruction The book also discusses practical solutions for circumventing the correspondence problem in particular the use of both distributional properties of lexical items and the phonological forms of such items in order to establish cognacy The book will be of interest to historical linguists working on syntactic reconstruction and the Germanic languages from

graduate level upwards as well as to advanced students of syntactic change more generally

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diachronic generative syntax links with the study of first language acquisition computational linguistics sociolinguistics

Grammatical Change Dianne Jonas, John Whitman, Andrew Garrett, 2012 This book advances research on grammatical change and shows the breadth and liveliness of the field International scholars report on the nature and outcomes of all aspects of syntactic change including grammaticalization variation syntactic movement determiner phrase syntax pronominal systems case systems negation and alignment

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Grammatical Change and Linguistic Theory Thórhallur Eythórsson, 2008-03-06 This book contains 15 revised papers originally presented at a symposium at Rosendal Norway under the aegis of The Centre for Advanced Study CAS at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters The overall theme of the volume is internal factors in grammatical change The papers focus on fundamental questions in theoretically based historical linguistics from a broad perspective Several of the papers relate to grammaticalization in different ways but are generally critical of Grammaticalization Theory Further papers focus on the causes of syntactic change pinpointing both extra syntactic exogenous causes and more controversially internally driven endogenous causes The volume is rounded up by contributions on morphological change by itself A wide range of languages is covered including Tsova Tush Nakh Dagestan Zoque and Athapaskan languages in addition to Indo European languages both the more familiar ones and some less well studied varieties

Stability, Variation and Change of Word-Order Patterns over Time Rosanna Sornicola, Erich Poppe, Ariel Shisha-Halevy, 2000-12-21 The issue of permanence and change of word order patterns has long been debated in both historical linguistics and structural theories The interest in this theme has been revamped by contemporary research in typology with its emphasis on correlation or harmonies of structures of word order as explicative principles of both synchronic and diachronic processes The aim of this book is to stimulate a critical reconsideration of perspectives and methods in the study of continuities and discontinuities of word order patterns Bringing together contributions by specialists of various theoretical backgrounds and with expertise in different language families or groups Caucasian Hamito Semitic and among Indo European Hittite Greek Celtic Germanic Slavonic Romance the book addresses issues like the notions of stability variation and change of word order and their interrelations the interplay of syntactic and pragmatic factors and the role of

internal and external factors in synchronic and diachronic dynamics of word order The book contains a selection of papers presented at a workshop held at the XIII International Conference on Historical Linguistics D sseldorf August 1997 and additional invited contributions

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