

Syntactic Change: Toward a Theory of Historical Syntax. By Jan Terje Faarlund. (= *Trends in Linguistics, Studies and Monographs*, 50.) Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter, 1990. Pp. ix, 219.

Reviewed by ALICE C. HARRIS, *Vanderbilt University*

There is no doubt about the need for a theory of historical syntax.¹ Such a theory is needed to correlate the findings from a wide variety of languages and to provide a methodological framework for current and future research. Most recent research in diachronic syntax has been of three sorts: (i) studies of individual languages, (ii) research on certain specific kinds of change (notably word order and grammaticalization), or (iii) the exploration of the diachronic implications of a particular theoretical approach to grammar. Reliable studies of the first two sorts provide part of the basis on which a theory of diachronic syntax could be founded.

Syntactic Change is not an exposition of a theory of historical syntax, but it does represent a real contribution to such a theory, a contribution of type (i) above. It is principally a description of attested changes from Old Norse to Modern Norwegian in light of language universals and current theories of syntax; the book also cites a considerable amount of comparative evidence from other North Germanic languages (Icelandic, Swedish, Danish, Faroese), from Gothic, and from various stages of English and German.

Faarlund's *Syntactic Change* also falls into type (iii) above, since it represents an application of a modified Government and Binding framework to observed changes in the transition from ON to Norwegian. In some instances the choice of framework seems to work in F's favor, leading him to make new and original connections between otherwise unrelated changes in these languages. In other instances the analyses forced by the framework seem unrelated to the actual facts of the Nordic languages, and in these cases the framework seems to obscure the real nature of the change.

In Chapter 1, "Preliminaries", Faarlund deals with the nature of the evidence for diachronic syntax and presents very sensible and enlightening discussions of several topics in a

Syntactic Change Toward A Theory Of Historical Syntax

David Denison



Syntactic Change Toward A Theory Of Historical Syntax:

Syntactic Change Jan T. Faarlund, 2011-07-20 TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language. The series publishes state of the art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by building bridges to neighbouring fields such as neuroscience and cognitive science. TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS considers itself a forum for cutting edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations including sign languages. It regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language. TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints. High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing.

Historical Syntax in Cross-Linguistic Perspective Alice C. Harris, Lyle Campbell, 1995-09-21 In this major new work Alice Harris and Lyle Campbell set out to establish a general framework for the investigation of linguistic change. Systematic cross linguistic comparison of syntactic change across a wide variety of languages is used to construct hypotheses about the universals and limits of language change more generally. In particular the authors seek to move closer towards describing the range of causes of syntactic change to develop an understanding of the mechanisms of syntactic change and to provide an understanding of why some languages undergo certain changes and not others. The authors draw on languages as diverse as Pipil and French Georgian and Estonian and the data presented is one of the book's great strengths. Rigor and precision are combined here with a great breadth of scholarship to produce a unique resource for the study of linguistic change which will be of use to scholars and students alike.

Perspectives on Historical Syntax Carlotta Viti, 2015-04-15 This volume discusses topics of historical syntax from different theoretical perspectives ranging from Indo European studies to generative grammar functionalism and typology. It examines mechanisms of syntactic change such as reanalysis analogy grammaticalization independent drift and language contact as well as procedures of syntactic reconstruction. More than one factor is considered to explain a syntactic phenomenon since it is maintained that an accurate account of multiple causations of both structural and social nature is to be preferred to considerations of economy. Special attention is given to the relationship between principles of syntactic theory and a search for data reliability through the methods of corpus linguistics. Data are drawn from a variety of languages including Hittite Vedic Ancient Greek Latin Romance Germanic Baltic Slavic Austroasiatic Gulf of Guinea creoles. The book may be therefore of interest for specialists of these languages in addition to scholars and advanced students of syntax and historical linguistics.

English Historical Syntax David Denison, 2014-06-11 This study brings together many of the resources needed for the exploration of English historical syntax and deals with many of the important changes in English sentence structure from Old English to present. It also features a

survey of published research from both classical and modern linguistic traditions as well as new research by the author Provides guidance on methodology important reference materials and the general history of the English language The Handbook of Contemporary Syntactic Theory Mark Baltin,Chris Collins,2008-04-15 This volume provides a comprehensive view of the current issues in contemporary syntactic theory Written by an international assembly of leading specialists in the field these 2 original articles serve as a useful reference for various areas of grammar Contains 23 articles written by an international assembly of specialists in the field The lucidly written articles grant accessibility to crucial areas of syntactic theory Contrasting theories are represented Contains an informative introduction and extensive bibliography which serves as a reference tool for both students and professional linguists *The Cambridge Handbook of Historical Syntax* Adam Ledgeway,Ian Roberts,2017-03-09 Change is an inherent feature of all aspects of language and syntax is no exception While the synchronic study of syntax allows us to make discoveries about the nature of syntactic structure the study of historical syntax offers even greater possibilities Over recent decades the study of historical syntax has proven to be a powerful scientific tool of enquiry with which to challenge and reassess hypotheses and ideas about the nature of syntactic structure which go beyond the observed limits of the study of the synchronic syntax of individual languages or language families In this timely Handbook the editors bring together the best of recent international scholarship on historical syntax Each chapter is focused on a theme rather than an individual language allowing readers to discover how systematic descriptions of historical data can profitably inform and challenge highly diverse sets of theoretical assumptions **Approaches to Language: Data, Theory, and Explanation** Ángel J. Gallego,Aritz Irurtzun,2020-12-24 The study of language has changed substantially in the last decades In particular the development of new technologies has allowed the emergence of new experimental techniques which complement more traditional approaches to data in linguistics like informal reports of native speakers judgments surveys corpus studies or fieldwork This move is an enriching feature of contemporary linguistics allowing for a better understanding of a phenomenon as complex as natural language where all sorts of factors internal and external to the individual interact Chomsky 2005 This has generated some sort of divergence not only in research approaches but also in the phenomena studied with an increasing specialization between subfields and accounts At the same time it has also led to subfield isolation and methodological a priori with some researchers even claiming that theoretical linguistics has little to offer to cognitive science see for instance Edelman Phillips den Dikken Bernstein Tortora Sprouse Sch tze Phillips 2013

The Routledge Handbook of Historical Linguistics Claire Bower,Bethwyn Evans,2015-03-24 The Routledge Handbook of Historical Linguistics provides a survey of the field covering the methods which underpin current work models of language change and the importance of historical linguistics for other subfields of linguistics and other disciplines Divided into five sections the volume encompass a wide range of approaches and addresses issues in the following areas historical perspectives methods and models language change interfaces regional summaries Each of the thirty two chapters is written

by a specialist in the field and provides a introduction to the subject an analysis of the relationship between the diachronic and synchronic study of the topic an overview of the main current and critical trends and examples from primary data The Routledge Handbook of Historical Linguistics is essential reading for researchers and postgraduate students working in this area Chapter 28 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315794013.ch28>

Nonfinite Structures in Theory and Change D. Gary Miller, 2002 This book investigates the precise nature of nonfinite structures and explores the ways in which they change Gary Miller examines a broad range of structures including traditional infinitives gerunds and participles across different Indo European and some non Indo European languages now and in the past As structures which are nonfinite in some languages are not so in others the question arises whether the concept nonfinite has any meaning or explanatory power In seeking an answer to this conundrum the author shows that infinitives with subject person agreement such as in West Greenlandic Modern Greek Portuguese Welsh and Hungarian share properties with prototypical nonfinite formations Professor Miller examines languages with morphologically marked tense on infinitives including Ancient Greek and Latin and Modern Turkish He demonstrates that nonfinite structures that can be assigned non structural inherent or semantic case differ systematically from those with either structural or no case The book concludes with a substantial history of infinitives gerunds and participles in Old and Middle English which reveals why and how nonfinite structures change and vary over time Gary Miller's innovative theoretical reasoning and the wide range of evidence on which it is brought to bear make this book a considerable contribution to the understanding of grammatical change and its formal expression as well as to the history of English

Grammaticalization as Economy Elly van Gelderen, 2004-01-01 This book provides much detail on the changes involving the grammaticalization of personal and relative pronouns topicalized nominals complementizers adverbs prepositions modals perception verbs and aspectual markers It accounts for these changes in terms of two structural economy principles Head Preference expresses that single words i.e. heads are used to build structures rather than full phrases and Late Merge states that waiting as late as possible to merge i.e. be added to the structure is preferred over movement The book also discusses grammar external processes e.g. prescriptivist rules that inhibit change and innovations that replenish the grammaticalized element Most of the changes involve the extended CP and IP as elements grammaticalize clause boundaries disappear Cross linguistic differences exist as to whether the CP IP and VP are all present and split and this is formulated as the Layer Principle Changes involving the CP are typically brought about by Head Preference whereas those involving the IP and VP by Late Merge

The Oxford Handbook of Universal Grammar Ian G. Roberts, 2017 This handbook provides a critical guide to the most central proposition in modern linguistics the notion generally known as Universal Grammar that a universal set of structural principles underlies the grammatical diversity of the world's languages Part I considers the implications of Universal

Grammar for philosophy of mind and the philosophy of language and examines the history of the theory Part II focuses on linguistic theory looking at topics such as explanatory adequacy and how phonology and semantics fit into Universal Grammar Parts III and IV look respectively at the insights derived from UG inspired research on language acquisition and at comparative syntax and language typology while part V considers the evidence for Universal Grammar in phenomena such as creoles language pathology and sign language The book will be a vital reference for linguists philosophers and cognitive scientists

Structures of Focus and Grammatical Relations Jorunn Hetland, Valéria Molnár, 2013-02-06 The seven articles of this volume take up crucial aspects of information structure and grammatical form Special attention is paid to the definition of topic focus and contrast to the language specific devices for expressing different types of these information structural notions and to the typological characterisation of languages as to discourse configurationality The investigation of grammatical relations includes the interplay between syntactic functions morphological case and thematic structure and the study of the functional and formal complexity of passive in Germanic languages

Ancient Greek Linguistics Felicia Logozzo, Paolo Poccetti, 2017-11-07 The volume assembles about 50 contributions presented at the International Colloquium on Ancient Greek Linguistics held in Rome March 2015 This Colloquium opened a new series of international conferences that has replaced previous national meetings on this subject They embrace essential topics of Ancient Greek Linguistics with different theoretical and methodological approaches particles and their functional uses phonology tense aspect modality syntax and thematic roles lexicon and onomastics Greek and other languages speech acts and pragmatics

Diachrony in Biblical Hebrew Cynthia Miller-Naudé, Ziony Zevit, 2012-10-25 *Diachrony in Biblical Hebrew* is an indispensable publication for biblical scholars whose interpretations of scriptures must engage the dates when texts were first composed and recorded and for scholars of language who will want to read these essays for the latest perspectives on the historical development of Biblical Hebrew For Hebraists and linguists interested in the historical development of the Hebrew language it is an essential collection of studies that address the language's development during the Iron Age in its various subdivisions the Neo Babylonian and Persian periods and the Early Hellenistic period Written for both text people and language people this is the first book to address established Historical Linguistics theory as it applies to the study of Hebrew and to focus on the methodologies most appropriate for Biblical Hebrew and Aramaic The book provides exemplary case studies of orthography lexicography morphology syntax language contact dialectology and sociolinguistics and because of its depth of coverage has broad implications for the linguistic dating of Biblical texts The presentations are rounded out by useful summary histories of linguistic diachrony in Aramaic Ugaritic and Akkadian the three languages related to and considered most crucial for Biblical research

Impersonal Constructions Andrej Malchukov, Anna Siewierska, 2011-07-20 This volume offers a much needed typological perspective on impersonal constructions which are here viewed broadly as constructions lacking a referential subject The contributions to this volume deal with all types of impersonality namely constructions featuring nonagentive

subjects including those with experiential predicates A impersonals presentational constructions with a notional subject deficient in topicality T impersonals and constructions with a notional subject lacking in referential properties R impersonals i e both meteo constructions and man constructions The typological discussion benefits from a good coverage of impersonality in European languages but also includes considerations of several African American South East Asian Australian and Oceanic languages The variation in the cross linguistic realization of impersonality and the diachronic pathways leading to and from impersonality documented in this volume point to a novel perspective on impersonals as transitional structures or an intermediate stage of a more basic diachronic change be it from transitive to intransitive or from active to passive or participant to event centered construction

Non-nominative Subjects Peri Bhaskararao, Karumuri Venkata Subbarao, 2004-09-30 Volume 1 of Non nominative Subjects NNSs presents the most recent research on this topic from a wide range of languages from diverse language families of the world with ample data and in depth analysis A significant feature of these volumes is that authors with different theoretical perspectives study the intricate questions raised by these constructions Some of the central issues include the subject properties of noun phrases with ergative dative accusative and genitive case case assignment and checking anaphor antecedent coreference the nature of predicates with NNSs whether they are volitional or non volitional possibilities of control coreference and agreement phenomena These analyses have significant implications for theories of syntax and verbal semantics first language acquisition of NNSs convergence of case marking patterns in language contact situations and the nature of syntactic change

Language Technology for Cultural Heritage Caroline Sporleder, Antal van den Bosch, Kalliopi Zervanou, 2011-07-07 The digital age has had a profound effect on our cultural heritage and the academic research that studies it Staggering amounts of objects many of them of a textual nature are being digitised to make them more readily accessible to both experts and laypersons Besides a vast potential for more effective and efficient preservation management and presentation digitisation offers opportunities to work with cultural heritage data in ways that were never feasible or even imagined To explore and exploit these possibilities an interdisciplinary approach is needed bringing together experts from cultural heritage the social sciences and humanities on the one hand and information technology on the other Due to a prevalence of textual data in these domains language technology has a crucial role to play in this endeavour Language technology can break through the Google barrier by offering the potential to analyse texts at advanced levels extracting information and knowledge at the level of the humanities or social sciences researcher who wants to know about the who what where and when but also the how and the why At the same time cultural heritage data poses considerable challenges for existing language technology technology aimed at generic language has to face such disparate problems as historical language variation OCR digitisation errors and near extinct academic expertise This book is primarily intended for researchers in information technology and language processing who would like to receive a state of the art overview of the whole breadth of the new and vibrant field of language

technology for cultural heritage and its associated academic research in the humanities and social sciences Researchers working in the target domains of cultural heritage the social sciences and humanities will also find this book useful as it provides an overview of how language technology can help them with their information needs The book covers applications ranging from pre processing and data cleaning to the adaptation and compilation of linguistic resources to personalisation narrative analysis visualisation and retrieval

Verb Movement and Expletive Subjects in the Germanic Languages

Sten Vikner, 1995-04-13 This book is the study of two different kinds of variation across the Germanic languages One involves the position of the finite verb and the other the possible positions of the logical subject in constructions with expletive or dummy subjects The book applies the theory of Principles and Parameters to the study of comparative syntax Several languages are considered including less frequently discussed ones like Danish Faroese Icelandic and Yiddish

In Search of Universal Grammar

Terje Lohndal, 2013 This volume in honor of Jan Terje Faarlund covers the areas in which he has contributed to linguistic theorizing ranging from in depth studies of Norwegian and Scandinavian grammar both synchronically and diachronically to work on the Indian language Chiapas Zoque The book is organized thematically with two chapters on each topic The grammar of the Scandinavian languages Tor A farli and Christer Platzack language policies and sociolinguistics Unn R yneland and Peter Trudgill French Hans Petter Helland and Christine Meklenborg Salvesen language change Werner Abraham and Elly van Gelderen lesser studied languages Alice Harris and Jerry Sadock language acquisition David Lightfoot and Marit Westergaard and language evolution Erika Hagelberg and Salikoko Mufwene This book will be of interest to a wide range of readers from students to scholars working on any of the areas covered

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

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