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Syntactic Derivation of Tagalog Verbs Videia P. de Guzman, 1900 *Syntactic Derivation of Tagalog Verbs*, 1976 Xiv 413 leaves ill **Syntactic Derivation of Tagalog Verbs** Videia Pena de Guzman, 1981 Phrase Structure and Grammatical Relations in Tagalog Paul Kroeger, 1993-07-30 Over the last twenty years or so most of the work on the syntax of Philippine languages has been focused on the question of whether or not these languages can be said to have grammatical subjects and if so which argument of a basic transitive clause should be analysed as being the subject Paul Kroeger's contribution to this debate asserts that grammatical relations such as subject and object are syntactic notions and must be identified on the basis of syntactic properties rather than by semantic roles or discourse functions A large number of syntactic processes in Tagalog uniquely select the argument which bears the nominative case On the other hand the data which have been used in the debate to assert the ambiguity of subjecthood are best analysed in terms of semantic rather than syntactic constraints Together these facts support an analysis that takes the nominative argument as the subject Kroeger examines the history of the subjecthood debate and uses data from Tagalog to test the theories that have been put forth His conclusions entail consequences for certain linguistic concepts and theories and lead Kroeger to assert that grammatical relations are not defined in terms of surface phrase structure configurations contrary to the assumptions of many approaches to syntax including the Government Binding theory Paul Kroeger is presently doing fieldwork in Austronesian languages and teaching linguistics to fieldworkers from around the world **Bibliography of Morphology, 1960–1985**, 1988-01-01 Rather than an attempt at an exhaustive bibliography of morphology this is a collection of major and selected minor works of theoretical interest in the broadest sense The area of morphology represented here exhaustively is contemporary generative theoretical morphology interpreted broadly enough to include theoretically interesting structuralist works works aimed at explaining deep motivations of morphology or pertinent to contemporary theoretical morphology Selected descriptive works have been included as well it is not at all simple to draw a line between descriptive works of theoretical interest and fundamentally theoretical works and in addition we hope to provide entry points into a variety of languages for morphologists seeking language specific evidence for general hypotheses **Ay-Inversion in Tagalog** Patrick Nuhn, 2021-10-11 Tagalog an Austronesian language is widely spoken and understood throughout the Philippine archipelago where it served as the basis for the national language Filipino The language is often cited for its many unusual linguistic properties Drawing on both spoken fieldwork data and written data from novels this study investigates several phenomena at Tagalog's interface of information structure and morphosyntax Aside from the default predicate initial word order the Tagalog language has several information structurally marked constructions that allow other constituents to appear in the sentence initial position One of these constructions is ay inversion Although it is often labeled a topic marking construction it is actually far more versatile This book aims to explore some of its many facets The investigation of ay inversion begins with a survey of its various uses

that appear in the data including some that have to date received very little if any attention in the literature such as reversed ang inversion which combines two of the language s inversion constructions Selected observations are then modeled in Role and Reference Grammar and their implications for Tagalog syntax are explored Finally the role of ay inversion in anaphora resolution is investigated and selected processes are modeled in a frame based account Kokota Grammar Bill Palmer,2008-10-31 This work describes the grammar of Kokota a highly endangered Oceanic language of the Solomon Islands spoken by about nine hundred people on the island of Santa Isabel After several long periods among the Kokota Dr Palmer has written an unusually detailed and comprehensive description of the language Kokota has never before been described so this work makes an important contribution to our knowledge of the Oceanic languages of island Melanesia Kokota Grammar examines the phonology of the language and includes a lengthy section on stress assignment It continues with chapters on nouns and noun phrases minor participant types possession argument structure the verb complex clause structure imperative and interrogative constructions and subordination and coordination including verb serialization The typological interest of Kokota along with its degree of endangerment and the paucity of information on Northwest Solomonian languages in general combined with the level of detail given in the volume make this a work of considerable interest to Austronesian linguists typologists syntacticians phonologists and all who are involved in describing and documenting endangered languages

Valence, Semantic Case, and Grammatical Relations Werner Abraham,1978-01-01 The papers in this volume have been grouped in three thematic parts Valence which plays a key concept in the syntactic classification of verbs and adjectives provides a necessary link for decoding and encoding grammatical relations and is an important requisite for the evaluation of formal languages for the purpose of describing and explaining phenomena of natural language The second group of papers concerns the notion of deep case and the implications of tracing a grammatical theory on semantic case The final series of papers is distinguished by the degree of accent it puts on the link between linguistic surface phenomena including semantic case and grammatical relations in the sense that it has been postulated by Universal Grammar

The Oxford Handbook of Ergativity Jessica Coon,Diane Massam,Lisa deMena Travis,2017-06-15 This volume offers theoretical and descriptive perspectives on the issues pertaining to ergativity a grammatical patterning whereby direct objects are in some way treated like intransitive subjects to the exclusion of transitive subjects This pattern differs markedly from nominative accusative marking whereby transitive and intransitive subjects are treated as one grammatical class to the exclusion of direct objects While ergativity is sometimes referred to as a typological characteristic of languages research on the phenomenon has shown that languages do not fall clearly into one category or the other and that ergative characteristics are not consistent across languages Chapters in this volume look at approaches to ergativity within generative typological and functional paradigms as well as approaches to the core morphosyntactic building blocks of an ergative construction related constructions such as the anti passive related properties such as split ergativity and word order and extensions and

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