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Jan-Wouter Zwart, 2011-09-15 Dutch is a West Germanic language closely related to English and German but its special properties have long aroused interest and debate among students of syntax This is an informative guide to the syntax of Dutch offering an extensive survey of both the phenomena of Dutch syntax and their theoretical analyses over the years In particular the book discusses those aspects of Dutch syntax that have played an important role in the development of syntactic theory in recent decades Presupposing only a basic knowledge of syntax and complete with an extensive bibliography this survey will be an important tool for students and linguists of all theoretical persuasions and for anyone working in Germanic linguistics linguistic typology and linguistic theory

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principles The prefield constituent is omitted when it is redundant and realized overtly when it facilitates the processing of the following verb This information theoretic explanation is based on independently evidenced processing mechanisms bundles isolated claims from the theoretical literature and allows for a unified analysis of topic drop with other types of ellipsis and reduction

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Predicate Structure in a Functional Grammar of Hungarian Casper de Groot, 2019-11-18 No detailed description available for *Predicate Structure in a Functional Grammar of Hungarian* *Linguistic Superdiversity in Urban Areas* Joana Duarte, Ingrid Gogolin, 2013-12-18 Rapidly increasing migration flows contribute to the development of multiple forms of social and cultural differentiation in urban areas or to super diversity Language diversity is an important part of the resulting new social and cultural constellations Although linguistic diversity is not a new phenomenon per se the response of individuals or education systems to it is still largely based on a monolingual habitus associating one nation or a region within a nation to one language Building on the top quality expertise of researchers from different academic fields the volume offers insights into the study of linguistic diversity from linguistic and education science perspectives The studies derive from different countries different disciplines different research traditions and methodological approaches all aiming towards a better understanding of actual linguistic reality and its consequences for individual language development and for education The book addresses an academic readership and experts who are interested in learning more about linguistic diversity as an inevitable effect of globalisation and on ways to deal with this reality in research as well as practise in urban areas

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