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was originally announced as including a CD Rom with databases The CD Rom however was replaced by a list of URLs within the book More information as well as links to the databases can also be found here [Exact Repetition in Grammar and Discourse](#) Rita Finkbeiner,Ulrike Freywald,2018-09-24 Most scholars define reduplication as a formally restricted grammatical process neatly distinguishing it from mere repetition as a discoursal option However there is a fuzzy grey area between the two processes that has rarely been explored so far In this timely collection the phenomenon of exact repetition understood broadly as the systematic iteration of one and the same linguistic item within relatively close syntactic proximity is investigated from a number of angles The volume contains studies from phonology morphology syntax semantics and pragmatics and deals with a broad range of languages including alleged reduplication avoiders In bringing together different theoretical perspectives phenomenological domains and methodologies and in linking the fields of syntax and discourse to those of morphology and morphophonology the volume provides new insights into the structure and meaning of exact repetition phenomena and more generally into their status within a theory of language The collection will appeal to formally and functionally oriented scholars from all subfields of linguistics including typology *A Descriptive Study of Bengali Words* Niladri Sekhar Dash,2015-01-15 This book is a study of modern Bengali words based on the data obtained from a corpus of written texts The author has used all kinds of data information and examples from the Bengali corpus to shape up this text He has made an empirical attempt to analyse Bengali words and other lexical items from the perspective of their surface orthographic representation to understand the internal structure of their composition with a focus on their functional roles in various contexts of their usage within texts In order to achieve this goal he has established a link between the internal composition and external representation of words within an interface of usage and function of words in texts The issues addressed in the book include decomposition of words interpretation of function of word formative elements and analysis of lexico semantic identities of the word formative elements in relation to their function in words

Word-Formation - History, Theories, Units and Processes Peter O. Müller,Susan Olsen,Franz Rainer,2025-06-30 This reader is part of a five volume edition and comprises an in depth presentation of the state of the art in word formation Volume 1 focuses on the historical and theoretical foundations of the field The diachronic origins are presented that give rise to different theoretical perspectives while converging on the basic units that characterize the organization of lexical knowledge and the processes involved in the formation of new words *The Interplay of Morphology and Phonology* Sharon Inkelas,2014 This book presents a phenomenon oriented survey of the interaction between phonology and morphology It examines the ways in which morphology i e word formation demonstrates sensitivity to phonological information and how phonological patterns can be sensitive to morphology Chapters focus on morphologically conditioned phonology process morphology prosodic templates reduplication infixation phonology morphology interleaving effects prosodic morphological mismatches ineffability and other cases of phonology morphology interaction The overview discusses the relevance of a

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Expressive Morphology in the Languages of South Asia Jeffrey P. Williams, 2020-08-30 Expressive Morphology in the Languages of South Asia explores the intricacies of the grammars of several of the languages of the South Asian subcontinent Specifically the contributors to this volume examine grammatical resources for shaping elaborative rhyming and alliterative expressions conveying the emotions states conditions and perceptions of speakers These forms often referred to as expressives remain relatively undocumented until now It is clear from the evidence on contextualized language use that the grammatically artistic usage of these forms enriches and enlivens both every day and ritualized genres of discourse The contributors to this volume provide grammatical and sociolinguistic documentation through a typological introduction to the diversity of expressive forms in the languages of South Asia This book is suitable for students and researchers in South Asian Languages and language families of the following Dravidian Indo Aryan Iranian Sino Tibetan and Austro Asiatic

Onomatopoeia in the World's Languages Livia Körtvélyessy, Pavol Štekauer, 2024-04-01 This is the very first publication mapping onomatopoeia in the languages of the world The publication provides a comprehensive multi level description of onomatopoeia in the world's languages The sample covers six macro areas defined in the WALS Euroasia Africa South America North America Australia Papunesia Each language descriptive chapter specifies phonological morphological word formation semantic and syntactic properties of onomatopoeia in the particular language Furthermore it provides information about the approach to onomatopoeia in individual linguistic

traditions the sources of data on onomatopoeia the place and the function of onomatopoeia in the system of each language

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Afroasiatic Studies in Memory of Robert Hetzron Charles G. Häberl, 2009-05-27 Robert Hetzron first organized the North American Conference on Afroasiatic Linguistics NACAL at the University of California Santa Barbara in 1973 and passed away only six months after it had completed a quarter century of annual meetings He would undoubtedly have been pleased to know that NACAL is still going strong and that ten years after his passing it attracted no fewer than thirty six scholars from the United States Canada and eight other countries who presented on topics near and dear to his heart such as phonology morphology syntax language contact classification subgrouping and the history of scholarship in languages such as Amharic Arabic Aramaic Egyptian Hebrew Omotic and others as well as the groups to which they pertain Since he established it NACAL has served a unique role among the meetings of learned societies in North America Only a handful of organizations worldwide hold annual meetings dedicated to Afroasiatic linguistics and NACAL is one of a very small number of venues where linguists from all sub disciplines and schools of thought meet to share their research NACAL is also an

academic nexus a unique node at which graduate students at the beginning of their careers rub shoulders with the native speakers of the languages which they study and with the titans of their fields men and women of an almost legendary stature such as Hetzron himself This volume contains sixteen contributions from these scholars on a broad cross section of topics within the field of Afroasiatic linguistics **Chinese Lexical Semantics** Meichun Liu, Chunyu Kit, Qi Su, 2021-07-25 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post workshop proceedings of the 21st Chinese Lexical Semantics Workshop CLSW 2020 held in Hong Kong China in May 2020 Due to COVID 19 the conference was held virtually The 76 full papers included in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 233 submissions They are organized in the following topical sections Lexical semantics and general linguistics AI Big Data and NLP Cognitive Science and experimental studies *Mon-Khmer Studies*, 2006 *Constructions with Lexical Repetitions in East Slavic* Mikhail Kopotev, Kyongjoon Kwon, 2024-07-01 Repetition is a well studied phenomenon in morphology and lexicology but has received less attention on the syntactic level The book sheds light on syntactic constructions with lexical repetition in East Slavic languages Several contributions address syntactic constructions that have developed in form and meaning in accordance with general tendencies found in many languages for example English Boys will be boys However most chapters focus on constructions that resist typological explanation for example Rus trouble nom sg so trouble nom sg Ukr fool nom sg fool ins sg **Expressivity in European Languages** Jeffrey P. Williams, 2023-09-07 There is an emerging perspective in the discipline of linguistics that takes expressivity as one of the key components of human communication and grammatical structure Expressivity refers to the use of grammar in natural languages to convey sensory information in a creative way for example through reduplication iconicity ideophones and onomatopoeia Expressives are more commonly associated with non European languages so their presence in European languages has so far been under documented With contributions from a team of leading scholars this pioneering book redresses that balance by providing copious detailed information about the expressive systems of a set of European languages It comprises a collection of original surveys of expressivity in languages as diverse as Hungarian Finnish Turkish Scots German Greek Italian Catalan Breton and Basque all with the common goal of challenging structuralist assumptions about the role of syntax and showing how expressivity is both typologically diverse and universal **Annual Review of South Asian Languages and Linguistics** Rajendra Singh, 2008-12-19 South Asia is home to a large number of languages and dialects Although linguists working on this region have made significant contributions to our understanding of language society and language in society on a global scale there is as yet no recognized international forum for the exchange of ideas amongst linguists working on South Asia The Annual Review of South Asian Languages and Linguistics is designed to be just that forum It brings together empirical and theoretical research and serves as a testing ground for the articulation of new ideas and approaches which may be grounded in a study of South Asian languages but which have universal applicability Each volume will have three major sections I Invited contributions consisting of state of the art essays on research in South

Asian languages II Refereed open submissions focusing on relevant issues and providing various viewpoints III Reports from around the world book reviews and abstracts of doctoral theses *Typological Studies on Languages in Thailand and Japan* Kingkarn Thepkanjana, 2012-07 2010 *Visible Variation* Pamela M. Perniss, Roland Pfau, Markus Steinbach, 2008-09-25 It has been argued that properties of the visual gestural modality impose a homogenizing effect on sign languages leading to less structural variation in sign language structure as compared to spoken language structure However until recently research on sign languages was limited to a number of Western sign languages Before we can truly answer the question of whether modality effects do indeed cause less structural variation it is necessary to investigate the similarities and differences that exist between sign languages in more detail and especially to include in this investigation less studied sign languages The current research climate is testimony to a surge of interest in the study of a geographically more diverse range of sign languages The volume reflects that climate and brings together work by scholars engaging in comparative sign linguistics research The 11 articles discuss data from many different signed and spoken languages and cover a wide range of topics from different areas of grammar including phonology word pictures morphology pronouns negation and auxiliaries syntax word order interrogative clauses auxiliaries negation and referential shift and pragmatics modal meaning and referential shift In addition to this the contributions address psycholinguistic issues aspects of language change and issues concerning data collection in sign languages thereby providing methodological guidelines for further research Although some papers use a specific theoretical framework for analyzing the data the volume clearly focuses on empirical and descriptive aspects of sign language variation

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