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Arguments and Case Eric J. Reuland, 2000-09-15 The ideas presented by the contributions in this volume originated in a workshop on Burzio's generalization Burzio's Generalization BG states that a verb which does not assign an external theta role to its subject does not assign structural accusative Case to an object and conversely It connects cross linguistic similarities between e.g. passives raising verbs and unaccusatives However it does so by linking very different properties of a predicate This raises fundamental questions about its theoretical status The contributions in this volume explore BG's theoretical basis A consensus emerges that BG is in fact an epiphenomenon due to the interaction of different principles of grammar Moreover the contributions show a striking convergence as to how BG is ultimately derived The results obtained make a significant contribution to the further development of theories of Case and thematic relations

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Ergativity Alana Johns, Diane Massam, Juvenal Ndayiragije, 2007-02-05 The overarching theme of this volume is the formal expression of the range and limits of ergativity The book contains cutting edge theoretical papers by top authors in the field who also conduct original field work and bring new data to light It contains articles that apply the most recent theoretical tools to the area of ergativity and then explore the issues that emerge Languages investigated in the text include Basque Georgian and Hindi

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Non-nominative Subjects Peri Bhaskararao, Karumuri V. Subbarao, 2004-01-01 Volume 2 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

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the field These provide the reader with concise non technical descriptions of a range of Iranian languages Each chapter follows the same pattern and sequence of topics taking the reader through the significant features not only of phonology and morphology but also of syntax from phrase level to complex sentences and pragmatics Ample examples on all levels are provided with detailed annotation for the non specialist reader In addition each chapter covers lexis sociolinguistic and typological issues and concludes with annotated sample texts This unique resource is the ideal companion for undergraduate and postgraduate students of linguistics and language It will also be of interest to researchers or anyone with an interest in historical linguistics linguistics anthropology and language development Gernot Windfuhr is Professor of Iranian Studies at the University of Michigan he has published widely on Persian and Iranian languages and linguistics and related languages as well as on other aspects of Iranian culture including Persian literature and Pre Islamic Iranian religions

Aspects of Iranian Linguistics Simin Karimi,Vida Samiian,Donald Stilo,2009-05-05 Aspects of Iranian Linguistics introduces readers to recent research into various properties of a number of Iranian languages The volume consists of twenty chapters that cover a full range of Iranian linguistics including formal theoretical perspectives from a syntactic and morphological point of view typological and functional perspectives and diachronic and areal perspectives It also contains papers on computational linguistics and neurolinguistics as well as the modern history of lexicography in Iran Various Iranian languages are discussed in this volume including Hawrami and Kermanji two of the major dialects of Kurdish Medieval Classical and Modern Persian Balochi Taleshi and Pamir With the exception of Persian other Iranian languages had not received much attention in the past Thus this work as the first volume ever published on various aspects of these languages and their linguistic properties is a valuable contribution to our understanding of a less commonly studied language family The theoretical descriptive and applied approaches pursued by various authors in this volume together with the colorful range of languages discussed provide a unique perspective that is appealing to researchers in different domains of linguistics and language studies

Symmetrical Voice and Linking in Western Austronesian Languages Sonja Riesberg,2014-08-19 This book is an in depth study of the voice systems of Totoli Balinese Indonesian and Tagalog which shows that the symmetrical nature of these systems poses a problem to current linking theories It provides an analysis of symmetrical linking within two grammatical theories LFG RRG and develops a modified LFG linking mechanism that sheds light on the differences as well as the similarities of symmetrical and asymmetrical voice systems

Deconstructing Ergativity Maria Polinsky,2016-04-01 Nominative accusative and ergative are two common alignment types found across languages In the former type the subject of an intransitive verb and the subject of a transitive verb are expressed the same way and differently from the object of a transitive In ergative languages the subject of an intransitive and the object of a transitive appear in the same form the absolutive and the transitive subject has a special ergative form Ergative languages often follow very different patterns thus evading a uniform description and analysis A simple explanation for that has to do with the idea that ergative languages

much as their nominative accusative counterparts do not form a uniform class In this book Maria Polinsky argues that ergative languages instantiate two main types the one where the ergative subject is a prepositional phrase PP ergatives and the one with a noun phrase ergative Each type is internally consistent and is characterized by a set of well defined properties The book begins with an analysis of syntactic ergativity which as Polinsky argues is a manifestation of the PP ergative type Polinsky discusses diagnostic properties that define PPs in general and then goes to show that a subset of ergative expressions fit the profile of PPs Several alternative analyses have been proposed to account for syntactic ergativity the book presents and outlines these analyses and offers further considerations in support of the PP ergativity approach The book then discusses the second type DP ergative languages and traces the diachronic connection between the two types The book includes two chapters illustrating paradigm PP ergative and DP ergative languages Tongan and Tsez The data used in these descriptions come from Polinsky s original fieldwork hence presenting new empirical facts from both languages

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