Slavonic Languages

RC Schank

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   The Slavic Languages Edward Stankiewicz,1986 No detailed description available for The Slavic Languages   *Die slavischen Sprachen / The Slavic Languages. Halbband 1* Sebastian Kempgen,Peter Kosta,Tilman Berger,Karl Gutschmidt,2009-10-28 No detailed description available for SLAVISCHE SPRACHEN BERGER U A HSK 32 1 E BOOK

   The Slavonic Languages Professor Greville Corbett,Professor Bernard Comrie,2003-09 In this scholarly volume each of the living Slavonic languages are analysed and described in depth together with the two extinct languages Old Church Slavonic and Polabian In addition the various alphabets of the Slavonic languages particularly Roman Cyrillic and Glagolitic are discussed and the relationships of the Slavonic languages to other Indo European languages and to one another are explored The last chapter provides an account of those Slavonic languages in exile for example Russian Ukrainian Polish Czech and Slovak in the USA Each language chapter is written by an expert in the field in a format designed for comparative study Information on each language includes an introductory description of social context and development where appropriate a discussion of phonology a detailed presentation of synchronic morphology noting major historical developments comprehensive treatment of syntactic properties a discussion of vocabulary an outline of main dialects and an extensive bibliography listing English and other sources   **The Slavic Languages** Edward Stankiewicz,2015-02-06 No detailed description available for The Slavic Languages   **Die slavischen Sprachen / The Slavic Languages. Halbband 2** Sebastian Kempgen,Peter Kosta,Tilman Berger,Karl Gutschmidt,2014-11-26 The present second volume completes the handbook Die slavischen Sprachen The Slavic languages Ein internationales Handbuch zu ihrer Struktur ihrer Geschichte und ihrer Erforschung An International Handbook of their History their Structure and their Investigation While the general conception is continued the present volume now contains articles concerning inner and outer language history as well as problems of sociolinguistics contact linguistics standardology and language typology   **The Slavic Languages** Roland Sussex,Paul Cubberley,2006-09-21 The Slavic group of languages the fourth largest Indo European sub group is one of the major language families of the modern world With 297 million speakers Slavic comprises 13 languages split into three groups South Slavic which includes Bosnian Serbian and Croatian East Slavic which includes Russian and Ukrainian and West Slavic which includes Polish Czech and Slovak This 2006 book written by two leading scholars in Slavic linguistics presents a survey of all aspects of the linguistic structure of the Slavic languages considering in particular those languages that enjoy official status As well as covering the central issues of phonology morphology syntax word formation lexicology and typology the authors discuss Slavic dialects sociolinguistic issues and the socio historical evolution of the Slavic languages Accessibly written and comprehensive in its coverage this book will be welcomed by scholars and students of Slavic languages as well as linguists across the many branches of the discipline   *Slavic on the Language Map of Europe* Andrii Danylenko,Motoki Nomachi,2019-10-08 Conceptually the volume focuses on the relationship of the three key notions that essentially triggered

the inception and subsequent realization of this project to wit language contact grammaticalization and areal grouping Fully concentrated on the areal typological and historical dimensions of Slavic the volume offers new insights into a number of theoretical issues including language contact grammaticalization mechanisms of borrowing the relationship between areal genetic and typological sampling conservative features versus innovation and socio linguistic aspects of linguistic alliances conceived of both synchronically and diachronically The volume integrates new approaches towards the areal typological profiling of Slavic as a member of several linguistic areas within Europe including SAE the Balkan Sprachbund and Central European groupings s like the Danubian or Carpathian areas as well as the Carpathian Balkan linguistic macroarea Some of the chapters focus on structural affinities between Slavic and other European languages that arose as a result of either grammatical replication or borrowing A special emphasis is placed on contact induced grammaticalization in Slavic micro languages **Grammars and Dictionaries of the Slavic Languages from the Middle Ages up to 1850** Edward Stankiewicz,2016-11-21 No detailed description available for Grammars and Dictionaries of the Slavic Languages from the Middle Ages up to 1850 **Slavic Languages in Psycholinguistics** Tanja Anstatt,Anja Gattnar,Christina Clasmeier,2016-06-13 Psycholinguistics explores the anchoring of language in cognition The Slavic languages are an attractive topic for psycholinguistic studies since their structural characteristics offer great starting points for the development of research on speech processing The research of these languages with experimental methods is however still in its infancy This book provides an insight into the current research within this field On one hand central topic is the question of how Slavic languages can contribute to psycholinguistic findings On the other hand all chapters introduce their respective psycholinguistic method and discuss it according to its usefulness and transferability to the Slavic languages The researched languages are mainly Russian and Czech however other languages e g Polish Belarusian or Bulgarian are touched upon as well Main topics are the characteristics of the mental lexicon multilingualism word recognition and sentence comprehension Furthermore several contributions address the issue of verbal aspect and aktionsarten as well as other grammatical categories **Water, Whiskey, and Vodka** Danko Šipka,2023 Water Whiskey and Vodka these words seem to have nothing in common but in Slavic languages each of them comes from the same root In this book Danko Sipka leads us through the fascinating history and development of Slavic languages teaching us how to understand its speakers along the way Accessible and engaging this book tells the story of what a Slavic language is how they developed into the languages we know and study today and the cultural nuances between each language and the people who speak them Rooted in linguistics the book also addresses the sociolinguistic context of Slavic languages touching on the historical events cultural shifts and differences that can help us understand the languages we call Slavic Politics and the Slavic Languages Tomasz Kamusella,2021-06-17 During the last two centuries ethnolinguistic nationalism has been the norm of nation building and state building in Central Europe The number of recognized Slavic languages in line with the normative political formula of language nation state

gradually tallied with the number of the Slavic nation states especially after the breakups of Czechoslovakia the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia But in the current age of borderless cyberspace regional and minority Slavic languages are freely standardized and used even when state authorities disapprove As a result since the turn of the 19th century the number of Slavic languages has varied widely from a single Slavic language to as many as 40 Through the story of Slavic languages this timely book illustrates that decisions on what counts as a language are neither permanent nor stable arguing that the politics of language is the politics in Central Europe The monograph will prove to be an essential resource for scholars of linguistics and politics in Central Europe **Slavic Languages** Roman Jakobson,1955 Looks at the distribution and subdivisions of the Slavic languages Also compares the phonology and grammar **Concise Encyclopedia of Languages of the World** ,2010-04-06 Concise Encyclopedia of Languages of the World is an authoritative single volume reference resource comprehensively describing the major languages and language families of the world It will provide full descriptions of the phonology semantics morphology and syntax of the world s major languages giving insights into their structure history and development sounds meaning structure and language family thereby both highlighting their diversity for comparative study and contextualizing them according to their genetic relationships and regional distribution Based on the highly acclaimed and award winning Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics this volume will provide an edited collection of almost 400 articles throughout which a representative subset of the world s major languages are unfolded and explained in up to date terminology and authoritative interpretation by the leading scholars in linguistics In highlighting the diversity of the world s languages from the thriving to the endangered and extinct this work will be the first point of call to any language expert interested in this huge area No other single volume will match the extent of language coverage or the authority of the contributors of Concise Encyclopedia of Languages of the World Extraordinary breadth of coverage a comprehensive selection of just under 400 articles covering the world s major languages language families and classification structures issues and dispute Peerless quality based on 20 years of academic development on two editions of the leading reference resource in linguistics Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics Unique authorship 350 of the world s leading experts brought together for one purpose Exceptional editorial selection review and validation process Keith Brown and Sarah Ogilvie act as first tier guarantors for article quality and coverage Compact and affordable one volume format makes this suitable for personal study at any institution interested in areal descriptive or comparative language study and at a fraction of the cost of the full encyclopedia *Historical View of the Slavic Language in Its Various Dialects* Thérèse Albertine Louise Robinson (Mrs. (von Jakob)),1834 The Slavic Languages Roland Sussex,2006 The Slavic group of languages the fourth largest Indo European sub group is one of the major language families of the modern world With 297 million speakers Slavic comprises 13 languages split into three groups South Slavic which includes Bosnian Serbian and Croatian East Slavic which includes Russian and Ukrainian and West Slavic which includes Polish Czech and Slovak This 2006 book written by two

leading scholars in Slavic linguistics presents a survey of all aspects of the linguistic structure of the Slavic languages considering in particular those languages that enjoy official status As well as covering the central issues of phonology morphology syntax word formation lexicology and typology the authors discuss Slavic dialects sociolinguistic issues and the socio historical evolution of the Slavic languages Accessibly written and comprehensive in its coverage this book will be welcomed by scholars and students of Slavic languages as well as linguists across the many branches of the discipline

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress,Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy,2013 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office,2009 Interslavic zonal constructed language Vojtěch Merunka,2018-02-01 Interslavic zonal constructed language is an auxiliary language which looks very similar to real spoken Slavic languages in Central and Eastern Europe and continues the tradition of the Old Church Slavonic language Interslavic shares grammar and common vocabulary with modern spoken Slavic languages in order to build a universal language tool that Slavic people can understand without any or with very minimal prior learning It is an easily learned language for those who want to use this language actively Interslavic enables passive e g receptive understanding of the real Slavic languages Non Slavic people can use Interslavic as the door to the big Slavic world Zonal constructed languages are constructed languages made to facilitate communication between speakers of a certain group of closely related languages They belong to the international auxiliary languages but unlike languages like Esperanto and Volap k they are not intended to serve for the whole world but merely for a limited linguistic or geographic area where they take advantage of the fact that the people of this zone understand these languages without having to learn them in a difficult way Zonal languages include the ancient Sanskirt Old Church Slavonic and Lingua Franca Zonal design can be partially found also in modern languages such as contemporary Hebrew Indonesian and Swahili *Modality-aspect Interfaces* Werner Abraham,Elisabeth Leiss,2008 The main topics pursued in this volume are based on empirical insights derived from Germanic logical and typological dispositions about aspect modality links These are probed in a variety of non related languages The logically establishable links are the following Modal verbs are aspect sensitive in the selection of their infinitival complements embedded infinitival perfectivity implies root modal reading whereas embedded infinitival imperfectivity triggers epistemic readings However in marked contexts such as negated ones the aspectual affinities of modal verbs are neutralized or even subject to markedness inversion All of this suggests that languages that do not or only partially bestow upon full modal verb paradigms seek to express modal variations in terms of their aspect oppositions This typological tenet is investigated in a variety of languages from Indo European German Slavic Armenian African Asian Amerindian and Creoles Seeming deviations and idiosyncrasies in the interaction between aspect and modality turn out to be highly rule based Library of Congress Subject Headings: F-O Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,1988

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