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The Oxford Handbook of Developmental

Linguistics Jeffrey Lidz, William Snyder, Joe Pater, 2016 In this handbook renowned scholars from a range of backgrounds provide a state of the art review of key developmental findings in language acquisition The book places language acquisition phenomena in a richly linguistic and comparative context highlighting the link between linguistic theory language development and theories of learning The book is divided into six parts Parts I and II examine the acquisition of phonology and morphology respectively with chapters covering topics such as phonotactics and syllable structure prosodic phenomena compound word formation and processing continuous speech Part III moves on to the acquisition of syntax including argument structure questions mood alternations and possessives In Part IV chapters consider semantic aspects of language acquisition including the expression of genericity quantification and scalar implicature Finally Parts V and VI look at theories of learning and aspects of atypical language development respectively

The Second Time Around □ **Minimalism and L2 Acquisition** Julia Herschensohn, 2000-02-15 Linking recent advances in theoretical syntax and empirical research in language development the book claims that second language acquisition is not totally distinct from first language acquisition but rather is a replay a relearning of language It argues that Universal Grammar is a template guiding acquisition of L1 while constraining acquisition of L2 Assuming that a syntactic distinction crucial for language and its acquisition is the division between lexical and functional categories it argues that the key to L2 as well as L1 acquisition of syntax is the mastery of morphological features and their linking to functional categories It thus supports the availability of UG to the second language learner and the minimalist claim that cross linguistic variation is morpholexical Constructionism the hypothesis of L2A proposed in this account argues for a period of feature underspecification after loss of the L1 value followed by a progressive building of the L2 value through specific constructions

Syntax of Dutch Hans Broekhuis, Norbert Corver, 2025-10-01 The Syntax of Dutch aims at presenting a synthesis of the currently available syntactic knowledge of Dutch It is primarily concerned with language description and not with linguistic theory and provides support to all researchers interested in matters relating to the syntax of Dutch including advanced students of language and linguistics Syntax of Dutch Verbs and Verb Phrases consists of three volumes Volume 1 opens with a general introduction to verbs including a review of various verb classifications and discussions on inflection tense mood modality and aspect This is followed by a comprehensive discussion of complementation argument structure and verb frame alternations Volume 2 continues the discussion of complementation but is more specifically focused on clausal complements the reader will find detailed discussions of finite and infinitival argument clauses complex verb constructions and verb clustering Volume 3 concludes with a description of adverbial modification and the overall structure of clauses in relation to e g word order verb placement wh movement extraposition phenomena scrambling etc

Definitions Annabel Cormack, 2013-10-11 The answer to the question How can we understand and use a definition provides new constraints on natural language and on the internal language in which meaning is mentally represented Most syntax takes the sentence as the basic unit for well

formedness but definitions force us to focus on words and phrases and hence to focus on compositional syntax in parallel with compositional semantics This study examines both dictionary definitions and definitions from textbooks from the points of view of their syntax semantics and use for learning word meaning The tools used throughout are Principles and Parameters syntax Relevance theoretic pragmatics Model theoretic semantics and the formal theory of definitions The analyses argue that because phrases can be understood in isolation some standard syntactic analyses must be modified NP movement has to be reanalysed as transmission of theta roles These ideas are then applied to a variety of adjectives which take propositional complements The final chapter argues that for definitions to be understood the syntax of the Language of Thought must be close to that of Natural Language in specifiable way Arguments and Agreement Peter Ackema, Patrick Brandt, Maaike Schoorlemmer, Fred Weerman, 2006-09-28 This book brings together new work by leading syntactic theorists from the USA and Europe on a central aspect of syntactic and morphological theory it explores the role of agreement morphology in the morphosyntactic realization of a verb's arguments The authors examine the differences and parallels between nonconfigurational pronominal agreement languages configurational languages which allow pronoun drop for example *Is coming* for *He is coming* languages that allow pronoun drop in particular constructions only and languages which always require overt syntactic determiner phrases as arguments The book considers whether the morphological properties of agreement play a role in determining which of these types a language belongs to and how far languages differ with respect to the argumental status of their agreement and syntactic determiner phrases The authors explore these and related issues and problems in the context of a wide range of languages Their book will interest linguists at graduate level and above concerned with morphosyntactic theory linguistic typology and the interactions of syntax and morphology in different languages

Latin Word Order A. M. Devine, Laurence D. Stephens, 2006-02-23 Word order is not a subject anyone reading Latin can afford to ignore apart from anything else word order is what gets one from disjoint sentences to coherent text Reading a paragraph of Latin without attention to the word order entails losing access to a whole dimension of meaning or at best using inferential procedures to guess at what is actually overtly encoded in the syntax This book begins by introducing the reader to the linguistic concepts formalism and analytical techniques necessary for the study of Latin word order It then proceeds to present and analyze a representative selection of data in sufficient detail for the reader to develop both an intuitive grasp of the often rather subtle principles controlling Latin word order and a theoretically grounded understanding of the system that underlies it Combining the rich empirical documentation of traditional philological approaches with the deeper theoretical insight of modern linguistics this work aims to reduce the intricate surface patterns of Latin word order to a simple and general crosscategorical system of syntactic structure which translates more or less directly into constituents of pragmatic and semantic meaning **The Neo-Aramaic Dialect of the Assyrian Christians of Urmi (4 vols)** Geoffrey Khan, 2016-06-10 This work is a detailed documentation of the Neo Aramaic dialect spoken by Assyrian Christians in the

region of Urmi northwestern Iran It consists of four volumes Volumes 1 and 2 are descriptions of the grammar of the dialect including the phonology morphology and syntax Volume 3 contains a study of the lexicon consisting of a series of lists of words in various lexical fields and a full dictionary with etymologies Volume 4 contains transcriptions and translations of oral texts including folktales and descriptions of culture and history The Urmi dialect is the most important dialect among the Assyrian Christian communities since it forms the basis of a widely used literary form of Neo Aramaic *Universal Grammar in the Reconstruction of Ancient Languages* Katalin É. Kiss, 2011-12-22 Philologists aiming to reconstruct the grammar of ancient languages face the problem that the available data always underdetermine grammar and in the case of gaps possible mistakes and idiosyncracies there are no native speakers to consult The authors of this volume overcome this difficulty by adopting the methodology that a child uses in the course of language acquisition they interpret the data they have access to in terms of Universal Grammar more precisely in terms of a hypothetical model of UG Their studies discussing syntactic and morphosyntactic questions of Older Egyptian Coptic Sumerian Akkadian Biblical Hebrew Classical Greek Latin and Classical Sanskrit demonstrate that descriptive problems which have proved unsolvable for the traditional inductive approach can be reduced to the interaction of regular operations and constraints of UG The proposed analyses also bear on linguistic theory They provide crucial new data and new generalizations concerning such basic questions of generative syntax as discourse motivated movement operations the correlation of movement and agreement a shift from lexical case marking to structural case marking the licensing of structural case in infinitival constructions the structure of coordinate phrases possessive constructions with an external possessor and the role of event structure in syntax In addition to confirming or refuting certain specific hypotheses they also provide empirical evidence of the perhaps most basic tenet of generative theory according to which UG is part of the genetic endowment of the human species i e human languages do not develop parallel with the development of human civilization Some of the languages examined in this volume were spoken as much as 5000 years old still their grammars do not differ in any relevant respect from the grammars of languages spoken today Prolific Domains Kleanthes K. Grohmann, 2003-10-31 Standard conceptions of Locality aim to establish that a dependency between two positions may not span too long a distance This book explores the opposite conception Anti Locality Don't move too close The model of clause structure syntactic computation and locality concerns Kleanthes Grohmann develops makes crucial use of derivational sub domains Prolific Domains each encapsulating particular context information thematic agreement discourse The Anti Locality Hypothesis is the attempt to exclude anti local movement from the grammar by banning movement within a Prolific Domain a Bare Output Condition The flexible application of the operation Spell Out coupled with an innovative view on grammatical formatives leads to a natural caveat Copy Spell Out Grohmann explores a theory of Anti Locality relevant to all three Prolific Domains in the clausal layer as well as the nominal layer and offers a unified account of Standard and Anti Locality regarding clause internal movement and operations across clause boundaries revisiting

successive cyclicity **Perspectives on Arabic Linguistics XXVIII** Youssef A. Haddad, Eric Potsdam, 2016-05-25 This volume makes important contributions to the growing body of descriptive and theoretical studies in Arabic linguistics. It focuses on the rich linguistic work being done on Arabic dialects. The papers on individual dialects draw attention to the micro variation that exists, emphasize that they do not comprise a uniform group and reveal the implications of dialectal variation for linguistic theory. The chapters are distributed over three parts: phonetics and phonology, syntax and sociolinguistics. They address first and second language acquisition, historical linguistics, phonetics, aspects of negation, light verb constructions, raising verbs and sociolinguistic variation. The book is indispensable reading for those working in dialect description, the analysis of Arabic and the Semitic languages and linguistic theory more generally. Chomsky Neil Smith, Nicholas Allott, 2016-01-07 A radically revised and updated account of Noam Chomsky's thought and its revolutionary impact on linguistics, psychology, philosophy and politics. **The Distribution of Pronoun Case Forms in English** Heidi Quinn, 2005-01-01 This book offers an in-depth analysis of Modern English pronoun case. The author examines case trends in a wide range of syntactic constructions and concludes that case variation is confined to strong pronoun contexts. Data from a survey of 90 speakers provide new insights into the distributional differences between strong 1sg and non 1sg case forms and reveal systematic case variation within the speech of individuals as well as across speakers. The empirical findings suggest that morphological case is best treated as a PF phenomenon conditioned by semantic, syntactic and phonological factors. In order to capture the way in which these linguistic factors interact to produce the pronoun case patterns exhibited by individual speakers, the author introduces a novel constraint-based approach to morphological case. Current case trends are also considered in a wider historical context and are related to a change in the licensing of structural arguments.

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