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Linearization of Chains and Sideward Movement Jairo Nunes, 2004-04-16 This highly original monograph treats movement operations within the Minimalist Program Jairo Nunes argues that traces are not grammatical primitives and that their properties follow from deeper features of the system and in particular that the phonetic realization of traces is determined by linearization computations coupled with economy conditions regarding deletion He proposes a version of the copy theory of movement according to which movement must be construed as a description of the interaction of the independent operations Copy Merge Form Chain and Chain Reduction Empirical evidence to support this claim includes instances of sideward movement between subtrees in a derivation According to this analysis the linearization of chains in the phonological component constrains sideward movement so that it is possible to account for standard properties of multiple gap constructions including parasitic gap and ATB constructions without construction specific operations or principles that are not independently motivated Theoretical linguists will find *Linearization of Chains and Sideward Movement* of great interest both theoretically and empirically The version of the copy theory of movement proposed by Nunes will stir debate and shape future research in the field

The Copy Theory of Movement Norbert Corver, Jairo Nunes, 2007 This volume brings together papers which address issues regarding the copy theory of movement According to this theory a trace is a copy of the moved element that is deleted in the phonological component but is available for interpretation at Logical Form Thus far the bulk of the research on the copy theory has mainly focused on interpretation issues at LF The consequences of the copy theory for syntactic computation per se and for the syntax phonology mapping in particular have received much less attention in the literature despite its crucial relevance for the whole architecture of the model As a contribution to fill this gap this volume congregates recent work that deals with empirical and conceptual consequences of the copy theory of movement for the inner working of syntactic computations within the Minimalist Program with special emphasis on the syntax phonology mapping

The Routledge Handbook of Syntax Andrew Carnie, Dan Siddiqi, Yosuke Sato, 2014-04-29 The study of syntax over the last half century has seen a remarkable expansion of the boundaries of human knowledge about the structure of natural language The Routledge Handbook of Syntax presents a comprehensive survey of the major theoretical and empirical advances in the dynamically evolving field of syntax from a variety of perspectives both within the dominant generative paradigm and between syntacticians working within generative grammar and those working in functionalist and related approaches The handbook covers key issues within the field that include core areas of syntactic empirical investigation contemporary approaches to syntactic theory interfaces of syntax with other components of the human language system experimental and computational approaches to syntax Bringing together renowned linguistic scientists and cutting edge scholars from across the discipline and providing a balanced yet comprehensive overview of the field the Routledge Handbook of Syntax is essential reading for researchers and postgraduate students working in syntactic

theory Explorations of Phase Theory: Features and Arguments Kleanthes K. Grohmann, 2009-02-26 This is the first volume dedicated to the study of formal features and the expression of arguments within Phase Theory the latest model of syntactic theorizing within the Minimalist Program The collection addresses the nature of formal features and their role in the syntactic computation as well as checking mechanisms and configurations It also investigates theoretical issues underlying the nature of syntactic arguments and their licensing argument structure at large and specific grammatical operations involving arguments abstract and morphological case empty elements passivization negation and aspect The chapters presented in this volume provide case studies from several typologically unrelated languages Apart from novel analyses of new as well as well known facts the contributions also provide interesting aspects of and challenges for Phase Theory in general by critically exploring a number of theoretical extensions proposing new syntactic mechanisms and sharpening our tools for linguistic analysis **Theoretical Approaches to Disharmonic Word Order** Theresa Biberauer, Michelle Sheehan, 2013-12-05 This book considers the implications of cross linguistic word order patterns for linguistic theory One of the salient results of Joseph Greenberg's pioneering work in language typology was the notion of a harmonic word order type whereby if the verb appears at the left or right edge of the verb phrase other heads e g prepositions nouns also tend to do so Today however there is recognition in both the typological and generative literature that very many and possibly even the majority of languages fail to be fully harmonic in the sense that all head complement pairs pattern alike But does this imply limitless variation The chapters in this volume written by international scholars discuss the issues arising from this basic question drawing on data from typologically distinct disharmonic languages including Mandarin Chinese Basque M'chono a Tyrolean variety spoken in Northern Italy French English Hixkaryana a Cariban language Khalkha Mongolian Uyghur Turkic and Afrikaans The volume begins with a substantial introduction to the study of word order and its relation to linguistic theory It is then divided into sections on the nature of disharmony the role of prosody the question of Antisymmetry and novel alternatives to Antisymmetry and the Final over Final Constraint Aside from introducing new empirical findings the volume also offers a range of new perspectives on disharmonic word orders the status of word order in linguistic theory and theoretical accounts of typological gaps *Ways of Structure Building* Myriam Uribe-Etxebarria, Vidal Valmala, 2012-06 This volume addresses some of the most important approaches to the following key questions in contemporary generative syntactic theory What are the operations available for syntactic structure building in natural languages What are the triggers behind them and Which constraints are involved in the operations Internationally recognised scholars and young researchers propose new answers on the basis of detailed discussions of a wide range of phenomena Gapping Right Node Raising Comparative Deletion Across The Board movement Tough constructions Nominalizations Scope interactions Wh movement A movement Case and Agreement relations among others Their discussions draw on evidence from a rich variety of languages including Brazilian Portuguese Bulgarian Croatian English

German Icelandic Japanese Spanish Vata and Vietnamese The proposals presented illustrate the shift in the locus of the explanation of linguistic phenomena that characterizes contemporary linguistic theory a shift in many cases from a model which relies on properties of systems external to narrow syntax such as the Lexicon or the Phonetic Form component to one which relies on properties of the structure building mechanisms themselves The volume will interest researchers and students of theoretical linguistics from advanced undergraduate and above **Unbounded Dependency Constructions**

Rui P. Chaves, Michael T. Putnam, 2020 This book examines the nature creation and comprehension of constructions in which words that go together in meaning occur arbitrarily far away from each other It provides a detailed survey of the factors responsible for their creation and comprehension alongside new experimental evidence and suggestions for future research

Deriving Coordinate Symmetries John R. te Velde, 2006-01-18 This monograph proposes a minimalist phase based approach to the derivation of coordinate structures utilizing the operations Copy and Match to account for both the symmetries and asymmetries of coordination Data are drawn primarily from English German and Dutch The basic assumptions are that all coordinate structures are symmetric to some degree in contrast to parasitic gap and many verb phrase ellipsis constructions and these symmetries especially with ellipsis allow syntactic derivations to utilize Copy and Match in interface with active memory for economizing with gaps and assuring clarity of interpretation With derivations operating at the feature level troublesome properties of coordinate structures such as cross categorial and non constituent coordination violations of the Coordinate Structure Constraint as well as coordinate ellipsis Gapping RNR Left Edge Ellipsis are accounted for without separate mechanisms or conditions applicable only to coordinate structures The proposal provides support for central assumptions about the structure of West Germanic **The Grammar of Emphasis** Andreas

Trotzke, 2017-05-22 This book reconsiders the linguistic notion of emphasis For many the concept of emphasis is confined to information structure However our understanding of the grammatical reflexes of emphasis is only partial as long as the expressive side of utterances is not taken into account The book explores similarities differences and interactions between information structure and the expressive dimension of language in the domain of natural language grammar Specifically this monograph demonstrates that specific word order options sometimes in combination with discourse particles yield meaning effects that are typical for the expressive side of utterances and endow them with an exclamative flavor Approaching this issue from a syntactic point of view the book shows that there are syntactic categories e g a certain class of particle verbs and word orders e g certain fronting patterns involving discourse particles that directly connect to expressive meaning components The work presented in this monograph combines theoretical analysis with experimental evidence from both perception and production studies **Reconstruction Effects in Relative Clauses** Manfred Krifka, Mathias

Schenner, 2018-11-19 Reconstruction effects in relative clauses are a class of phenomena where the external head of the relative clause seems to behave as if it occupied a position within the relative clause as far as some commonly accepted

principle of grammar is concerned. An often cited type of example is 'The relative of his which every man admires most is his mother' where the pronoun 'his' in the relative head appears to be bound by the quantified noun phrase 'every man' in the relative clause although the latter does not c-command the former which is commonly required for binding. Several solutions have been developed in various theoretical frameworks. One interesting aspect about reconstruction effects in relative clauses is that they can be used as a benchmark for competing theories of grammar. Which architecture of the syntax-semantics interface can provide the most satisfying explanation for these phenomena? This volume brings together researchers working in different frameworks but looking at the same set of empirical facts enabling the reader to develop their own perspective on the perfect tradeoff between syntax and semantics in a theory of grammar.

Aspects of the Syntax of Agreement, Understanding Minimalism Norbert Hornstein, Jairo Nunes, Kleanthes K. Grohmann, 2005-12-15. Understanding Minimalism first published in 2005 is an introduction to the Minimalist Program, the model of syntactic theory within generative linguistics. Accessibly written, it presents the basic principles and techniques of the minimalist program, looking firstly at analyses within Government and Binding Theory, the Minimalist Program's predecessor, and gradually introducing minimalist alternatives. Minimalist models of grammar are presented in a step-by-step fashion and the ways in which they contrast with GB analyses are clearly explained. Spanning a decade of minimalist thinking, this textbook will enable students to develop a feel for the sorts of questions and problems that minimalism invites and to master the techniques of minimalist analysis. Over 100 exercises are provided encouraging them to put these skills into practice. Understanding Minimalism will be an invaluable text for intermediate and advanced students of syntactic theory and will set a solid foundation for further study and research within Chomsky's minimalist framework.

Merging Features José M. Brucart, Anna Gavarró, Jaume Solà, 2009-01-29. This book presents new work on how Merge and formal features, two basic factors in the Minimalist Program, should determine the syntactic computation of natural language. Merge combines simpler objects into more complex ones. Formal features establish dependencies within objects. In this book, leading scholars examine the intricate ways in which these two factors interact to generate well-formed derivations in natural language. It is divided into two parts: concerned with formal features and interpretable features, a subset of formal features. The authors combine grammatical theory with the analysis of data drawn from a wide range of languages, both in the adult grammar and in first language acquisition. The mechanisms at work in linguistic computation are considered in relation to a variety of linguistic phenomena, including A-binding, A-dependencies, and reconstruction, agreement, word order, adjuncts, pronouns, and complementizers.

Derivations and Evaluations Hans Broekhuis, 2008. The architecture of the human language faculty has been one of the main foci of the linguistic research of the last half century. This branch of linguistics, broadly known as Generative Grammar, is concerned with the formulation of explanatory formal accounts of linguistic phenomena with the ulterior goal of gaining insight into the properties of the language organ. The series comprises high quality monographs and

collected volumes that address such issues The topics in this series range from phonology to semantics from syntax to information structure from mathematical linguistics to studies of the lexicon

Syntactic architecture and its consequences II András Bárány, Theresa Biberauer, Jamie Douglas, Sten Vikner, 2020-12-30 This volume collects novel contributions to comparative generative linguistics that rethink existing approaches to an extensive range of phenomena domains and architectural questions in linguistic theory At the heart of the contributions is the tension between descriptive and explanatory adequacy which has long animated generative linguistics and which continues to grow thanks to the increasing amount and diversity of data available to us The chapters address research questions in comparative morphosyntax including the modelling of syntactic categories relative clauses and demonstrative systems Many of these contributions show the influence of research by Ian Roberts and collaborators and give the reader a sense of the lively nature of current discussion of topics in morphosyntax and morphosyntactic variation

Minimalism and Beyond Peter Kosta, Steven L. Franks, Teodora Radeva-Bork, Lilia Schürcks, 2014-09-24 The Minimalist Program is just that a program It is a challenge for syntacticians to reexamine the constructs of their models and ask what is minimally needed in order to accomplish the essential task of syntax interfacing between form and meaning This volume pushes Minimalism to its empirical and theoretical limits and brings together some of the most innovative and radical ideas to have emerged in the attempt to reduce Universal Grammar to the bare output conditions imposed by these conceptually necessary interfaces The contributors include both leading theoreticians and well known practitioners of minimalism the papers thus both respond to broad questions about the nature of human language and the architecture of grammar and provide careful analyses of specific linguistic problems Overarching issues of syntactic computation are considered such as the role of formal features the mechanics of movement and the property of displacement the construction of words and phrases the nature of Spell Out and more generally the forces driving operations The volume has the potential to reach a wide audience favoring inter theoretical debate with a concise state of the art panorama on Minimalism and advances about its future developments

The Complementizer Phase Phoevos Panagiotidis, 2010 This book draws together nine original investigations by leading linguists and promising young scholars on the syntax of complementisers eg that in She said that she would and their phrases The chapters are divided into two parts each of which highlights aspects of the behaviour and function of complementisers The first part looks at how and when subjects or parts of subjects can and cannot move outside their canonical position in a sentence Each chapter examines and compares the relevance of a number of syntactic factors in languages such as English Italian Spanish Greek Brazilian Portuguese and Bavarian In the second part the focus turns to the nature and function of complementisers themselves with discussions drawing on evidence from Italian Italian dialects Hebrew and Dutch

The Grammar of Repetition Jason Kandybowicz, 2008 Displacement is a fundamental property of grammar Typically when an occurrence moves it is pronounced in only one environment This was previously viewed as a primitive irreducible property of grammar Recent work

however suggests that it follows from principled interactions between the syntactic and phonological components of grammar. As such, the phonetic character of movement chains can be seen as both a reflection of and a probe into the syntax-phonology interface. This volume deals with repetition, an atypical outcome of movement operations in which displaced elements are pronounced multiple times. Although cross-linguistically rare, the phenomenon obtains robustly in Nupe, a Benue-Congo language of Nigeria. Repetition raises a tension of the descriptive-explanatory variety. In order to achieve both measures of adequacy, movement theory must be supplemented with an account of the conditions that drive and constrain multiple pronunciation. This book catalogs these conditions, bringing to light a number of undocumented aspects of Nupe grammar.

Perspectives on the Architecture and Acquisition of Syntax Gautam Sengupta, Shruti Sircar, Madhavi Gayathri Raman, Rahul Balusu, 2018-03-06. This festschrift volume brings together important contributions by expert syntacticians across the globe on tense and finiteness, adjectives, dative and ergative case, acquisition of case, and other topics both within the domain of Dravidian linguistics and in the broader theoretical understanding of cross-linguistic data. Professor R. Amritavalli, a renowned linguist, has spent over three decades in the fields of syntax and syntactic acquisition, making important and landmark contributions in these areas, and this book is a recognition of her work. The contributors cover these themes in the context of English, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Hindi, Urdu, Bangla, Dravidian languages, and understudied languages like Huave. The analyses presented here have major implications for current theories of syntax and semantics, first and second language acquisition, language typology, and historical linguistics, and will be a valuable resource for students, researchers, and teachers.

Narrow Syntax and Phonological Form Gema Chocano, 2007. Scrambling, the kind of word order variation found in West Germanic languages, has been commonly treated as a phenomenon completely unrelated to North Germanic Object Shift. This book questions this view and defends a unified analysis on the basis of strictly syntactic and phonological evidence. Given that its main conclusions are drawn from German data, it also sheds light on several problematic aspects of the grammar of this language which have traditionally resisted a principled account. Prominent among these are the inconsistent behaviour of German coherent infinitives with respect to extraction of their internal arguments, the existence of a less liberal type of scrambling within topicalised VPs, the link between reordering possibilities and headfinalness, the asymmetry exhibited by monotransitive and ditransitive structures with respect to the interaction between scrambling and the unmarked word order, and finally, certain anomalies in the reordering of the lower arguments of ditransitive predicates that assign inherent case.

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