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Locality Maria Rita Manzini, 1992 In this ambitious monograph Manzini organizes and clarifies the voluminous evidence that exists on local dependencies according to a single unified theory of Locality Locality is a simpler and more comprehensive alternative to the barriers approach the antecedent based approach and the connectedness approach subsuming all the major locality principles Subjacency ECP and binding theory invoked in the other approaches and explaining a set of islands that remain refractory to those approaches The first chapter defines the empirical problem and provides an overview of the solution it also introduces the three main alternatives to Locality theory The second chapter presents Manzini's theory in detail and includes a unification of Subjacency and the antecedent government clause of the ECP and a unification of the ECP internal disjunction between the antecedent government and the head government clause In chapter 3 Manzini argues for the empirical superiority of Locality offering data predicting that Complex NP islands Tense islands and Definiteness islands all belong to the same fundamental type while multiple WH islands reflect the fact that at most two overlapping extraction paths are available at any given point in a derivation The final chapter looks at binding showing that it can be accounted for under the same Locality principle as movement but without the need for anaphors to move at any level of representation Maria Rita Manzini is Lecturer in the Department of Phonetics and Linguistics University College London

Syntax in the Treetops Shigeru Miyagawa, 2022-05-03 A proposal that syntax extends to the domain of discourse in making core syntax link to the conversational context In *Syntax in the Treetops* Shigeru Miyagawa proposes that syntax extends into the domain of discourse by making linkages between core syntax and the conversational participants Miyagawa draws on evidence for this extended syntactic structure from a wide variety of languages including Basque Japanese Italian Magahi Newari Romanian and Spanish as well as the language of children with autism His proposal for what happens at the highest level of the tree structure used by linguists to represent the hierarchical relationships within sentences in the treetops offers a unique contribution to the new area of study sometimes known as syntacticization of discourse Miyagawa's main point is that syntax provides the basic framework that makes possible the performance of a speech act and the conveyance of meaning although the role that syntax plays for speech acts is modest it is critical He proposes that the speaker addressee layer and the Commitment Phrase the speaker's commitment to the addressee of the truthfulness of the proposition occur together in the syntactic treetops In each succeeding chapter Miyagawa examines the working of each layer of the tree and how they interact

Arguments as Relations John S. Bowers, 2010 A radically new approach to argument structure in the minimalist program

Indefinite Objects Luis Lopez, 2012-09-28 A novel view of the syntax semantics interface that analyzes the behavior of indefinite objects In *Indefinite Objects* Luis Lopez presents a novel approach to the syntax semantics interface using indefinite noun phrases as a database Traditional approaches map structural configurations to semantic interpretations directly Lopez links configuration to a mode of semantic composition

with the latter yielding the interpretation The polyvalent behavior of indefinites has long been explored by linguists who have been interested in their syntax semantics and case morphology and L pez s contribution can be seen as a synthesis of findings from several traditions He argues first that scrambled indefinite objects are composed by means of Function Application preceded by Choice Function while objects in situ are composed by means of Restrict This difference yields the different interpretive possibilities of indefinite objects L pez s more nuanced approach to the syntax semantics interface turns out to be rich in empirical consequences Second he proposes that short scrambling also yields Differential Marking provided that context conditions are fulfilled while in situ objects remain unmarked Thus L pez contributes to the extensive literature on Differential Object Marking by showing that syntactic configuration is a crucial factor L pez substantiates this approach with data from Spanish Hindi Urdu Persian Farsi Kiswahili Romanian and German

On Linearization Guglielmo Cinque, 2023-03-07 The first attempt at a restrictive theory of the linear order of sentences and phrases of the world s languages by one of the founders of cartographic syntax Linearization or the typical sequence of words in a sentence varies tremendously from language to language Why for example does the English phrase a white table need a different word order from the French phrase une table blanche even though both refer to the same object Guglielmo Cinque challenges the current understanding of word order variation which assumes that word order can be dealt with simply by putting a head either before or after its complements and modifiers The subtle variations in word order he says can provide a window into understanding the deeper structure of language and are in need of a sophisticated explanation The bewildering variation in word order among the languages of the world says Cinque should not dissuade us from researching what if anything determines which orders are possible and attested attestable and which orders are impossible and not attested nonattestable both when they maximally conform to the head final or head initial types and when they depart from them to varying degrees His aim is to develop a restrictive theory of word order variation not just a way to derive the ideal head initial and head final word orders but also the mixed cases In the absence of an explicit theory of linearization Cinque provides a general approach to derive linear order from a hierarchical arrangement of constituents specifically by assuming a restrictive movement analysis that creates structures that can then be linearized by Richard S Kayne s Linear Correspondence Axiom

Composing Questions Hadas Kotek, 2019-02-19 An investigation of the syntax and semantics of wh questions through the lens of intervention effects offering a new proposal on overt and covert wh movement In this book Hadas Kotek investigates the syntax and semantics of wh questions offering a new solution to a central question in the study of interrogatives given that overt wh movement is cross linguistically common is syntactic movement a prerequisite for the interpretation of wh phrases Some linguists argue that all wh phrases undergo movement to interrogative C even if covertly others propose mechanisms of in situ interpretation that do not require any movement Kotek moves beyond these positions to argue that wh in situ does move covertly but not necessarily to C Instead she contends wh in situ undergoes a short movement step akin to

covert scrambling This makes the LF behavior of English parallel to the overt behavior of German Kotek presents a series of self paced reading experiments alongside judgment data from German to substantiate the idea of covert scrambling She introduces new diagnostics for the underlying structure of questions using as a principal tool the distribution of intervention effects This system allows her to offer the first unified account for a range of phenomena of interrogative syntax semantics as pied piping superiority effects the cross linguistically varied syntax of questions and intervention effects Kotek develops a theory of interrogative syntax semantics studies the phenomena of intervention effects in wh questions proposing that the nature of intervention is crucially tied to the availability of wh movement in a question and shows that covert wh movement should be modeled as a short scrambling operation rather than an unbounded successive cyclic and potentially long distance movement operation

Principles of Argument Structure Chris Collins,2024-09-17 A new theory of argument structure based on the syntactic operation Merge and presented through an in depth analysis of properties of the English passive construction In Principles of Argument Structure Chris Collins investigates principles of argument structure in minimalist syntax through an in depth analysis of properties of the English passive construction He formulates a new theory of argument structure based on the only structure building operation in minimalist syntax Merge which puts together two syntactic objects to form a larger one This new theory should give rise to detailed cross linguistic work on the syntactic and semantic properties of implicit arguments Collins presents an update and defense of his influential 2005 theory of the passive including a completely original theory of implicit arguments He makes a direct empirical argument for the Theta Criterion against various claims that it should be eliminated He also discusses the conception of voice in syntactic theory arguing that VoiceP does not introduce external arguments a position otherwise widely accepted in the field He shows how the smuggling approach to the passive extends naturally to the dative alternation accounting for a number of striking c command asymmetries He compares syntactic and semantic approaches to argument structure outlining conceptual problems with adopting formal semantics as the basis for a theory of argument structure The book will be of interest not only to syntacticians and semanticists but also to typologists investigating the cross linguistic properties of the passive psycholinguists and computer scientists working on natural language understanding and philosophers thinking about the issue of implicit content It includes an appendix that provides common sense guidelines for doing syntactic research using internet data

Provocative Syntax Phil Branigan,2011 A new theory of syntactic movement within a Chomskyan framework Chomsky showed that no description of natural language syntax would be adequate without some notion of movement operations in a syntactic derivation It now seems likely that such movement transformations are formally simple operations in which a single phrase is displaced from its original position within a phrase marker but after more than fifty years of generative theorizing the mechanics of syntactic movement are still murky and controversial In Provocative Syntax Phil Branigan examines the forces that drive syntactic movement and offers a new synthetic model of the basic movement

operation by reassembling in a novel way isolated ideas that have been suggested elsewhere in the literature The unifying concept is the operation of provocation which occurs in the course of feature valuation when certain probes seek a value for their unvalued features by identifying a goal Provocation forces the generation of a copy of the goal the copy originates outside the original phrase marker and must then be introduced into it In this approach movement is not forced by the need for extra positions extra positions are generated because movement is taking place After presenting the central proposal and showing its implementation in the analyses of various familiar cases of syntactic movement Branigan demonstrates the effects of provocation in a variety of inversion constructions examines interactions between head and phrasal provocation within the left periphery of Germanic embedded clauses and describes the details of chain formation and successive cyclic movement in a provocation model *(Re)labeling* Carlo Cecchetto, Caterina Donati, 2015-01-30 This book owes its title to a simple idea words are special because they can provide a label for nothing when they merge with some other category An exemplification of this special power of words is introduced by the familiar head complement configurations For example the structure that is created when a verb and a direct object DP are merged receives a label from the verb namely it is a VP One idea that unifies the linguistic analyses presented in this book is that a word can provide the label even in case of movement

Classical NEG Raising Chris Collins, Paul M. Postal, 2014-05-16 An extended argument for a syntactic view of NEG raising with consequences for the syntax of negation and negative polarity items In this book Chris Collins and Paul Postal consider examples such the one below on the interpretation where Nancy thinks that this course is not interesting Nancy doesn't think this course is interesting They argue such examples instantiate a kind of syntactic raising that they term Classical NEG Raising This involves the raising of a NEG negation from the embedded clause to the matrix clause Collins and Postal develop three main arguments to support their claim First they show that Classical NEG Raising obeys island constraints Second they document that a syntactic raising analysis predicts both the grammaticality and particular properties of what they term Horn clauses named for Laurence Horn who discovered them Finally they argue that the properties of certain parenthetical structures strongly support the syntactic character of Classical NEG Raising Collins and Postal also offer a detailed analysis of the main argument in the literature against a syntactic raising analysis which they call the Composed Quantifier Argument They show that the facts appealed to in this argument not only fail to conflict with their approach but actually support a syntactic view In the course of their argument Collins and Postal touch on a variety of related topics including the syntax of negative polarity items the status of sequential negation and the scope of negative quantifiers *Uttering Trees* Norvin Richards, 2010 Here Richards investigates the conditions imposed upon syntax by the need to create syntactic objects that can be interpreted by phonology that is objects that can be pronounced **The Syntax of Adjectives** Guglielmo Cinque, 2010 other language families **Probes and Their Horizons** Stefan Keine, 2020-02-25 A comprehensive theory of selective opacity effects configurations in which syntactic domains are opaque to some processes but transparent to others

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Agreement and Head Movement Ian G. Roberts, 2010 An argument that contrary to Chomsky head movement is part of the narrow syntax Russian Case Morphology and the Syntactic Categories David Pesetsky, 2013-12-27 A proposal for a radical new view of case morphology supported by a detailed investigation of some of the thorniest topics in Russian grammar In this book David Pesetsky argues that the peculiarities of Russian nominal phrases provide significant clues concerning the syntactic side of morphological case Pesetsky argues against the traditional view that case categories such as nominative or genitive have a special status in the grammar of human languages Supporting his argument with a detailed analysis of a complex array of morpho syntactic phenomena in the Russian noun phrase with brief excursions to other languages he proposes instead that the case categories are just part of speech features copied as morphology from head to dependent as syntactic structure is built Pesetsky presents a careful investigation of one of the thorniest topics in Russian grammar the morpho syntax of noun phrases with numerals including those traditionally called the paucals He argues that these bewilderingly complex facts can be explained if case categories are viewed simply as parts of speech assigned as morphology Pesetsky s analysis is notable for offering a new theoretical perspective on some of the most puzzling areas of Russian grammar a highly original account of nominal case that significantly affects our understanding of an important property of language *Elementary Operations and Optimal Derivations* Hisatsugu Kitahara, 1997 Hisatsugu Kitahara advances Noam Chomsky s Minimalist Program 1995 with a number of innovative proposals **Dynamic Antisymmetry** Andrea Moro, 2000 The author that movement is triggered by the geometry of phrase structure **Romance Languages and Linguistic Theory 2017** Alexandru Nicolae, Adina Dragomirescu, 2021-12-15 This volume contains a selection of 18 peer reviewed papers presented at the 31st edition of Going Romance Phenomena found in Romance languages European

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