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Georgian Syntax Alice C. Harris, 1981-07-23 Georgian has sometimes been described as a language that is totally irregular where the notions of subject object and indirect object have no relevance Although it is often cited in work on general linguistics language universals and language typology no systematic account of the syntax of this morphologically complex language has been available for Western linguists Dr Harris's work fills this important need and indeed her book provides one of the best and most thorough studies available in English of the syntax of a non Indo European language Working in the framework of relational grammar a framework that is attracting great interest Dr Harris shows that Georgian does have constructions found in better known languages and the study of individual languages to the development of linguistic theory

Relational Grammar Barry Blake, 2002-09-11 Relational Grammar had its beginnings in the early 1970s In this theory of the structure of language grammatical relations are taken to be undefined primitives The set of relations recognised includes subject direct object indirect object and a number of oblique relations including benefactive locative and instrumental This is the first book that describes the theory's basic ideas evaluates them and compares them with other approaches in other theories The treatment is straightforward and should be comprehensible to anyone conversant with traditional grammatical terminology All unfamiliar terms and conventions are explained and illustrated The book is written for students of modern theories of grammar but it should also be of relevance and interest to descriptive and comparative linguistics It contains a wealth of data on morphology and syntax and also includes comparisons of Relational Grammar analyses with those of non aligned linguistics who are working with much the same data

Studies in Relational Grammar 1 David M. Perlmutter, 1983 In this long awaited book the first in a three volume work David M Perlmutter has co authored and edited ten essays that introduce relational grammar a novel conception of sentence structure that offers far reaching conclusions for universal grammar The basic ideas of relational grammar can be simply stated First grammatical relations such as subject of direct object of and indirect object of are needed to characterize the class of grammatical constructions in the clausal syntax of natural languages to formulate universals of grammar and to construct adequate and insightful grammars of individual languages Second the range of linguistic variation in word order and case patterns makes it impossible to define grammatical relations in terms of phrase structure configurations or case Rather grammatical relations must be taken as primitive notions of linguistic theory The papers collected here take up the first of these ideas They lay out the basic theoretical constructs of relational grammar and discuss three areas of grammar advancement construction raising and clause union In his introduction Perlmutter discusses each of the papers most of which are published here for the first time and places them in the context of the whole of linguistic study

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coed by Carol G Rosen Vol 3 ed by Paul M Postal and Brian D Joseph *The Syntax of the Albanian Verb Complex* Philip L. Hubbard, 2016-11-10 This work first published in 1985 is an analysis of the syntax of the Albanian verb complex The term verb complex is defined here as the verb stem and its conjugational endings together with the perfect auxiliaries and verb clitics In a wider sense the verb includes the verb and its central arguments subject direct object and indirect object The analysis is presented in a somewhat expanded version of the relational grammar framework of Perlmutter and Postal 1977 It is argued that by assuming the existence of multiple levels in the syntactic structure of a clause it is possible to account for the distribution of active and non active verb forms over the various constructions of Albanian with a single generalisation This title will be of interest to students of language and linguistics *Syntax. 2. Halbband* Joachim Jacobs, 1995 No detailed description available for SYNTAX JACOBS U A HSK 9 2 **Current Trends in Caucasian, East European, and Inner Asian Linguistics** Dee Ann Holisky, Kevin Tuite, 2003-01-01 This volume is a collection of seventeen papers on languages of all three indigenous Caucasian families as well as other languages spoken in the territory of the former Soviet Union Several papers are concerned with diachronic questions either within individual families or at deeper time depths Some authors utilize their field data to address problems of general linguistic interest such as reflexivization A number of papers look at the evidence for contact induced change in multilingual areas Some of the most exciting contributions to the collection represent significant advances in the reconstruction of the prehistory of such understudied language families as Northeast Caucasian Tungusic and the baffling isolate Ket This book will be of interest not only to specialists in the indigenous languages of the former USSR but also to historical and synchronic linguists seeking to familiarize themselves with the fascinating typologically diverse languages from the interior of the Eurasian continent Dee Ann Holisky is Professor of English and Linguistics and Associate Dean for Academic Programs of the College of Arts Montral ditions Fides 2003 Cross-linguistic Influences in Multilingual Language Acquisition Danuta Gabrys-Barker, 2012-05-22 This volume depicts the phenomenon of cross linguistic influences in the specific context of multilingual language acquisition It consists of articles on various issues relating to the syntactic and lexical development of foreign language learners from different L1 backgrounds in many cases involving languages which are typologically distant from English such as Russian Croatian Greek and Portuguese Individual chapters highlight different areas expected to be especially transfer prone at the level of grammatical and lexical transfer in particular contexts of language contact Expressivity in European Languages Jeffrey P. Williams, 2023-09-07 There is an emerging perspective in the discipline of linguistics that takes expressivity as one of the key components of human communication and grammatical structure Expressivity refers to the use of grammar in natural languages to convey sensory information in a creative way for example through reduplication iconicity ideophones and onomatopoeia Expressives are more commonly associated with non European languages so their presence in European languages has so far been under documented With contributions from a team of leading scholars this pioneering book redresses that balance by providing

copious detailed information about the expressive systems of a set of European languages It comprises a collection of original surveys of expressivity in languages as diverse as Hungarian Finnish Turkish Scots German Greek Italian Catalan Breton and Basque all with the common goal of challenging structuralist assumptions about the role of syntax and showing how expressivity is both typologically diverse and universal The Oxford Handbook of Ergativity Jessica Coon,Diane Massam,Lisa deMena Travis,2017-07-13 This volume offers theoretical and descriptive perspectives on the issues pertaining to ergativity a grammatical patterning whereby direct objects are in some way treated like intransitive subjects to the exclusion of transitive subjects This pattern differs markedly from nominative accusative marking whereby transitive and intransitive subjects are treated as one grammatical class to the exclusion of direct objects While ergativity is sometimes referred to as a typological characteristic of languages research on the phenomenon has shown that languages do not fall clearly into one category or the other and that ergative characteristics are not consistent across languages Chapters in this volume look at approaches to ergativity within generative typological and functional paradigms as well as approaches to the core morphosyntactic building blocks of an ergative construction related constructions such as the anti passive related properties such as split ergativity and word order and extensions and permutations of ergativity including nominalizations and voice systems The volume also includes results from experimental investigations of ergativity a relatively new area of research A wide variety of languages are represented both in the theoretical chapters and in the 16 case studies that are more descriptive in nature attesting to both the pervasiveness and diversity of ergative patterns **Endoclititics and the Origins of Udi Morphosyntax** Alice C. Harris,2002 Endoclititics and the Origins of Udi Morphosyntax provides a synchronic description and analysis of a phenomenon that appears to be unique among languages that have been brought to the attention of linguists namely the occurrence of endoclititics Alice Harris demonstrates that syntactic rules must have access to the internal structure of the word The early chapters of the book show that the morphemes at issue are clitics as opposed to affixes that the items inside which they may occur are words as opposed to phrases and that the clitics occur inside these words under specifiable conditions The second part of the book describes how Udi came to be so different from other languages and in doing so explains the origins of the phenomenon explored in the first part The book will appeal to theoretical linguists especially those interested in the interface between syntax and morphology It will also be of considerable interest to historical linguists and students of Caucasian languages Historical Syntax in Cross-Linguistic Perspective Alice C. Harris,Lyle Campbell,1995-09-21 In this major new work Alice Harris and Lyle Campbell set out to establish a general framework for the investigation of linguistic change Systematic cross linguistic comparison of syntactic change across a wide variety of languages is used to construct hypotheses about the universals and limits of language change more generally In particular the authors seek to move closer towards describing the range of causes of syntactic change to develop an understanding of the mechanisms of syntactic change and to provide an understanding of why some languages

undergo certain changes and not others The authors draw on languages as diverse as Pipil and French Georgian and Estonian and the data presented is one of the book's great strengths Rigor and precision are combined here with a great breadth of scholarship to produce a unique resource for the study of linguistic change which will be of use to scholars and students alike

The Typology of Semantic Alignment Mark Donohue, Søren Wichmann, 2008-01-24 Semantic alignment refers to a type of language that has two means of morphosyntactically encoding the arguments of intransitive predicates typically treating these as an agent or as a patient of a transitive predicate or else by a means of a treatment that varies according to lexical aspect This collection of new typological and case studies is the first book length investigation of semantically aligned languages for three decades Leading international typologists explore the differences and commonalities of languages with semantic alignment systems and compare the structure of these languages to languages without them They look at how such systems arise or disappear and provide areal overviews of Eurasia the Americas and the south west Pacific the areas where semantically aligned languages are concentrated This book will interest typological and historical linguists at graduate level and above

Case Barry J. Blake, 2001-09-20 A new textbook on the ways languages mark the relations between words in sentences suffixes prepositions etc Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

Passive and Voice Masayoshi Shibatani, 1988-01-01 This volume brings together 18 original papers dealing with voice related phenomena The languages dealt with represent both typological and geographic diversity ranging from accusative type languages to ergative type and Philippine type languages and from Australia to Africa and Siberia The studies presented here open up many possibilities for theorizing and offer data inviting formal treatments but the most important contribution they make is in terms of the insights they offer for a better understanding of the fundamentals of voice phenomena

Ergativity Robert M. W. Dixon, 1994-06-02 Although there is only one ergative language in Europe Basque perhaps one quarter of the world's languages show ergative properties and pose considerable difficulties for many current linguistic theories R M W Dixon here provides a full survey of the various types of ergativity looking at the ways they interrelate their semantic bases and their role in the organisation of discourse Ergativity stems from R M W Dixon's long standing interest in the topic and in particular from his seminal 1979 paper in Language It includes a rich collection of data from a large number of the world's languages Comprehensive clear and insightful it will be the standard point of reference for all those interested in the topic

Linguists of Tomorrow Kleanthes K. Grohmann, Aljona Shelkova, 2012-04-25 This volume is a selection of papers presented at Linguists of Tomorrow the 1st Cyprus Postgraduate Conference in Theoretical and Applied Linguistics held at the University of Cyprus on 7-8 May 2010 The collection includes nine chapters by postgraduate students of linguistics as well as two illustrious keynote papers by Prof Barbara Lust and Prof Thomas McFadden The topics range from theoretical linguistics syntax semantics morphology and phonology to psycholinguistics first and second language acquisition language impairments and language processing and applied linguistics bilingualism dictionaries writing and ethnolinguistics As such

this collection of papers by established as well as up and coming researchers will appeal to a wide range of scholars students and academics alike interested in current issues in linguistics

Linguistic Diversity and Language Theories Zygmunt Frajzyngier, Adam Hodges, David S. Rood, 2005-01-01 From the refinement of general methodology to new insights of synchronic and diachronic universals to studies of specific phenomena this collection demonstrates the crucial role that language data play in the evolution of useful accurate linguistic theories Issues addressed include the determination of meaning in typological studies a refined understanding of diachronic processes by including intentional social statistical and level determined phenomena the reconsideration of categories such as sentence evidential or adposition and structures such as compounds or polysynthesis the tension between formal simplicity and functional clarity the inclusion of unusual systems in theoretical debates and fresh approaches to Chinese classifiers possession in Oceanic languages and English aspect This is a careful selection of papers presented at the International Symposium on Linguistic Diversity and Language Theories in Boulder Colorado The purpose of the Symposium was to confront fundamental issues in language structure and change with the rich variation of forms and functions observed across languages

Word Meaning and Syntax Stephen Wechsler, 2015 This book examines the nature of the interface between word meaning and syntax one of the most controversial and elusive issues in contemporary linguistics It approaches the interface from both sides of the relation and surveys a range of views on the mapping between them with an emphasis on lexical approaches to argument structure Stephen Wechsler begins by analysing the fundamental problem of word meaning with discussions of vagueness and polysemy complemented with a look at the roles of world knowledge and normative aspects of word meaning He then surveys the argument taking properties of verbs and other predicators and presents key theories of lexical semantic structure Later chapters provide a description of formal theories and frameworks for capturing the mapping from word meaning to syntactic structure as well as arguments in favour of a lexicalist approach to argument structure The book will interest scholars of theoretical linguistics particularly in the fields of syntax and lexical semantics as well as those interested in psycholinguistics and philosophy of language

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