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which the author recorded and transcribed between 2009 and 2012 Corpus analyses were complemented by targeted elicitation The grammar is written in a functional typological framework It focusses on morphosyntactic and semantic issues as these present highly complex and comparatively under researched fields in Kiranti languages The sequence of the chapters follows the well established order of phonological morphological syntactic and discourse structural descriptions These are supplemented by a historical and sociolinguistic introduction as well as an analysis of the complex kinship terminology Topics such as verbal person marking argument structure transitivity complex predication grammatical relations clause linkage nominalization and the topography based orientation system have received in depth treatment Wherever possible the structures found were explained in a historical comparative perspective in order to shed more light on how their particular properties have emerged

A Grammar of Cupeño Jane H. Hill, 2005-12 In one of the most thorough studies ever prepared of a California language Hill's grammar reviews the phonology morphology syntax and discourse features of Cupeño a Uto Aztecan language of California Cupeño exhibits many unusual typological features including split ergativity that require linguists to revise our understanding of the development of the Uto Aztecan family of languages in historical and areal perspective

The Art of Grammar Aleksandr Aikhenval'd, 2015 This book introduces the principles and practice of writing a comprehensive reference grammar Several thousand distinct languages are currently spoken across the globe each with its own grammatical system and its own selection of diverse grammatical structures Comprehensive reference grammars offer a basis for understanding linguistic diversity and can provide a unique perspective into the structure and social and cognitive underpinnings of different languages Alexandra Aikhenvald describes the means of collecting analysing and organizing data for use in this type of grammar and discusses the typological parameters that can be used to explore relationships with other languages She considers how a grammar can be made to reflect and bring to life the society of its speakers through background explanation and the judicious choice of examples as well as by showing how its language history and culture are intertwined She ends with a full glossary of terms and guidance for those wanting to explore a particular linguistic phenomenon or language family The Art of Grammar is the ideal resource for students and teachers of linguistics language studies and inductively oriented linguistic cultural and social anthropology

A Functional Discourse Grammar for English Evelien Keizer, 2015 This is the first textbook on Functional Discourse Grammar a recently developed theory of language structure which analyses utterances at the pragmatic semantic morphosyntactic and phonological level It focuses principally on English and provides extensive exercises for students to use and evaluate the theory

Geographical Typology and Linguistic Areas Osamu Hieda, Christa König, Hiroshi Nakagawa, 2011-01-26 Is Africa a linguistic area Heine Leyew 2008 The present volume consists of sixteen papers highlighting the linguistic geography of Africa covering in particular southern Africa with its Khoisan languages A wide range of phenomena are discussed to give an overview of the pattern of social cultural and linguistic interaction that characterizes Africa's linguistic geography Most contributors to the

volume discuss language contact and areal diffusion in Africa although some demonstrate with examples from non African linguistic data including Amazonian and European languages how language contact may lead to structural convergence Others investigate contact phenomena in social cultural behavior The volume makes a large contribution toward bringing generalized theory to data oriented discussions It is intended to stimulate further research on contact phenomena in Africa For sale in all countries except Japan For customers in Japan please contact Yushodo Co **Evidentiality** Aleksandra IľUľr'evna Aľkhenval'd, 2004-11-04 In some languages every statement must contain a specification of the type of evidence on which it is based for example whether the speaker saw it or heard it or inferred it from indirect evidence or learnt it from someone else This grammatical reference to information source is called evidentiality and is one of the least described grammatical categories Evidentiality systems differ in how complex they are some distinguish just two terms eyewitness and noneyewitness or reported and everything else while others have six or even more terms Evidentiality is a category in its own right and not a subcategory of epistemic or some other modality nor of tense aspect Every language has some way of referring to the source of information but not every language has grammatical evidentiality In English expressions such as I guess they say I hear that the alleged are not obligatory and do not constitute a grammatical system Similar expressions in other languages may provide historical sources for evidentials True evidentials by contrast form a grammatical system In the North Arawak language Tariana an expression such as the dog bit the man must be augmented by a grammatical suffix indicating whether the event was seen or heard or assumed or reported This book provides the first exhaustive cross linguistic typological study of how languages deal with the marking of information source Examples are drawn from over 500 languages from all over the world several of them based on the author s original fieldwork Professor Aikhenvald also considers the role evidentiality plays in human cognition and the ways in which evidentiality influences human perception of the world This is an important book on an intriguing subject It will interest anthropologists cognitive psychologists and philosophers as well as linguists *The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology* Rochelle Lieber, Pavol Štekauer, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology is intended as a companion volume to the Oxford Handbook of Compounding OUP 2009 aiming to provide a comprehensive and thorough overview of the study of derivational morphology Written by distinguished scholars its 41 chapters are devoted to theoretical and definitional matters formal and semantic issues interdisciplinary connections and detailed descriptions of derivational processes in a wide range of language families It presents the reader with the current state of the art in the study of derivational morphology The handbook begins with an overview and a consideration of definitional matters distinguishing derivation from inflection on the one hand and compounding on the other From a formal perspective the handbook treats affixation prefixation suffixation infixation circumfixation etc conversion reduplication root and pattern and other templatic processes as well as prosodic and subtractive means of forming new words From a semantic perspective it looks at the processes that form various types of

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order and on the category of person are standard literature in these respective fields Mindful of Anna's last monograph *Person* the majority of the contributions in this volume discuss free and bound person forms argument indexing reference tracking systems impersonals and related issues such as suppletion and incompleteness in person paradigms the origin of referential systems dependent versus independent marking and referential hierarchies Other topics are grammatical alignment grammatical voice ditransitives and word order Most of the contributions take a broad typological perspective Others give a more in depth treatment based on data from a specific language notably Spanish Russian Mandinka and Mohawk The book contains a complete bibliography of Anna Siewierska's linguistic production

Historical Linguistics

2015 Michela Cennamo, Claudia Fabrizio, 2019-09-15 The collection of articles presented in this volume addresses a number of general theoretical methodological and empirical issues in the field of Historical Linguistics in different levels of analysis and on different themes i phonology ii morphology iii morphosyntax iv syntax v diachronic typology vi semantics and pragmatics and vii language contact variation and diffusion The topics discussed often in a comparative perspective feature a variety of languages and language families and cover a wide range of research areas Novel analyses and often new diachronic data also from less known and under investigated languages are provided to the debate on the principles mechanisms paths and models of language change as well as the relationship between synchronic variation and diachrony The volume is of interest to scholars of different persuasions working on all aspects of language change

Spatial

Interrogatives in Europe and Beyond Thomas Stolz, Nataliya Levkovych, Aina Urdze, Julia Nintemann, Maja Robbers, 2017-08-07 The extant generalizations about the grammar of space rely heavily on the analyses of declarative sentences There is a need to check whether these generalizations also hold in the domain of interrogation To this end this book analyzes data from some 450 languages including non standard varieties The focus is on paradigms of spatial interrogatives such as English where whither and whence and their internal organization These paradigms are checked for recurrent patterns of morphological mismatches such as syncretism and different degrees of complexity e.g. the number of segments The data base consists of a large parallel literary corpus *Le petit prince* and translations thereof which is complemented by further sources of information such as descriptive grammars The data are analyzed from a synchronic perspective However diachronic issues are addressed unsystematically too It is shown that the distribution of phenomena which characterize paradigms of spatial interrogatives are subject to areal linguistic factors This is the first typological study of spatial interrogatives It provides new insights for students of the grammar of space morphological paradigms and language typology

[The Oxford Handbook of Grammaticalization](#) Heiko Narrog, Bernd Heine, 2011-10-13 This book presents the state of the art in research on grammaticalization the process by which lexical items acquire grammatical function grammatical items get additional functions and grammars are created Leading scholars from around the world introduce and discuss the core theoretical and methodological bases of grammaticalization report on work in the field and

point to promising directions for new research. They represent every relevant theoretical perspective and approach. Research on grammaticalization and its role in linguistic change encompasses work on languages from every major linguistic family. Its results offer valuable insights for all theoretical frameworks including generative construction and cognitive grammar and relates to work in fields such as phonology, sociolinguistics and language acquisition. The handbook provides a full critical assessment of every aspect of this research. It is divided into five parts of which the first two are devoted to theory and method, the third and fourth to work in linguistic domains, classes and categories, and the fifth to case studies of grammaticalization in a range of languages. It will be an indispensable source of information and inspiration for all those who wish to know more about this fascinating and important field.

Demonstratives in discourse Åshild Næss, Anna Margetts, Yvonne Treis, 2020-10-27. This volume explores the use of demonstratives in the structuring and management of discourse and their role as engagement expressions from a crosslinguistic perspective. It seeks to establish which types of discourse-related functions are commonly encoded by demonstratives beyond the well-established reference tracking and deictic uses and also investigates which members of demonstrative paradigms typically take on certain functions. Moreover, it looks at the roles of non-deictic demonstratives that is members of the paradigm which are dedicated e.g. to contrastive, recognitional or anaphoric functions and do not express deictic distinctions. Several of the studies also focus on manner demonstratives which have been little studied from a crosslinguistic perspective. The volume thus broadens the scope of investigation of demonstratives to look at how their core functions interact with a wider range of discourse functions in a number of different languages. The volume covers languages from a range of geographical locations and language families including Cushitic and Mande languages in Africa, Oceanic and Papuan languages in the Pacific region, Algonquian and Guaykuruan in the Americas and Germanic, Slavic and Finno-Ugric languages in the Eurasian region. It also includes two papers taking a broader typological approach to specific discourse functions of demonstratives.

Functional Discourse Grammar Kees Hengeveld, J. Lachlan Mackenzie, 2008-08-07. This is the first comprehensive presentation of Functional Discourse Grammar. The authors set out its nature and origins and show how it relates to contemporary linguistic theory. They demonstrate and test its explanatory power and descriptive utility against linguistic facts from over 150 languages across a full range of linguistic families.

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