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Language Change in Child and Adult Hebrew Dorit Diskin Ravid, 1995-08-17 Tracing the language development in Hebrew speakers from childhood to adulthood this study focuses on inflectional morphology the grammatical form of words It explores strategies of language acquisition in speakers of different ages and socioeconomic backgrounds **Perspectives**

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Joshi, P.G. Aaron, 2013-05-13 Until about two decades ago the study of writing systems and their relationship to literacy acquisition was sparse and generally modeled after studies of English language learners This situation is now changing As the worldwide demand for literacy continues to grow researchers from different countries with different language backgrounds have begun examining the connection between their writing systems and literacy acquisition This text which derives from a NATO sponsored conference on orthography and literacy brings together the research of 70 scholars from across the world the largest assemblage of such experts to date Their findings are grouped into three parts as follows Part I Literacy Acquisition in Different Writing Systems describes the relationship between orthography and literacy in twenty five orthographic systems This section serves as a handy reference source for understanding the orthographies of languages as diverse as Arabic Chinese English Icelandic Kannada and Kishwahili Part II Literacy Acquisition From a Cross Linguistic Perspective makes direct comparisons of literacy acquisition in English and other orthographic systems The overall conclusion that emerges from these eight chapters is that the depth of an orthographic system does influence literacy acquisition primarily by slowing down the acquisition of reading skills Even so studies show that dyslexic readers can be found across all orthographic systems whether shallow or deep which shows that dyslexia also has internal cognitive and biological components Part III Literacy Acquisition Instructional Perspectives explores literacy acquisition from

developmental and instructional perspectives and ends with a look into the future of literacy research This Handbook is appropriate for scholars researchers and graduate students in such diverse fields as cognitive psychology psycholinguistics literacy education English as a second language and communication disorders

Spelling Morphology Dorit Diskin Ravid, 2011-08-31 Modern Hebrew is a highly synthetic Semitic language its lexicon is rich in morphemes This volume supplies the first in depth psycholinguistic analysis of the interaction between morphological knowledge and spelling in Hebrew It also examines how far this model can be applied to other languages Anchored to a connectionist cognitive cross linguistic and typological framework the study accords with today's perception of spelling as being much more than a mere technical skill Contemporary psycholinguistic literature views spelling as a window on what people know about words and their structure The strong correlation between orthographies and morphological units makes linking consistent grammatical and lexical representation and spelling units in speaker writers a key research goal Hebrew's wealth of morphological structures reflected in its written form promotes morphological perception and strategies in those who speak and write it adding vitality and relevance to this work

Language Competence Across Populations Yonata Levy, Jeannette C. Schaeffer, 2003-01-30 This unique edited book bridges studies in language disorders and linguistic theory with timely contributions from leading scholars in language development It presents an attempt to define Specific Language Impairment relating it to children of normal and disordered language capabilities The chapter presentations examine language development across a variety of populations of children from those with Specific Language Impairment to second language learners The contributors discuss criteria for the definition of SLI compare and contrast SLI with profiles of children with other disorders and dialects and offer a comprehensive look at the Whole Human Language which ties together spoken and signed languages Methodological concerns that affect the credibility and generalizability of the findings are discussed and controversies between opposing linguistic approaches to language acquisition are presented The conceptual thread that gradually reveals itself as the chapters unfold is a theoretical issue of central importance to cognitive theory as well as to our understanding of the biological correlates of language it concerns the variability that linguistic competence can manifest in children under different biological conditions and life circumstances Language Competence Across Populations Toward a Definition of Specific Language Impairment is an essential volume for advanced students and scholars in linguistics and psychology who have an interest in language acquisition and language disorders as well as for the clinical professionals dealing with children with language impairments

Usage-Based Studies in Modern Hebrew Ruth A. Berman, 2020-03-18 The goal of the volume is to shed fresh light on Modern Hebrew from perspectives aimed at readers interested in the domains of general linguistics typology and Semitic studies Starting with chapters that provide background information on the evolution and sociolinguistic setting of the language the bulk of the book is devoted to usage based studies of the morphology lexicon and syntax of current Hebrew Based primarily on original analyses of authentic spoken and

online materials these studies reflect varied theoretical frames of reference that are largely model neutral in approach To this end the book presents a functionally motivated dynamic approach to actual usage rather than providing strictly structuralist or formal characterizations of particular linguistic systems Such a perspective is particularly important in the case of a language undergoing accelerated processes of change in which the gap between prescriptive dictates of the Hebrew Language Establishment and the actual usage of educated literate but non expert speaker writers of current Hebrew is constantly on the rise

Cognition and Pragmatics Dominiek Sandra, Jan-Ola Östman, Jef Verschueren, 2009-12-09 The ten volumes of Handbook of Pragmatics Highlights focus on the most salient topics in the field of pragmatics thus dividing its wide interdisciplinary spectrum in a transparent and manageable way While other volumes select philosophical grammatical social variational interactional or discursive angles this third volume focuses on the interface between language and cognition Language use is impossible without the mobilization of a large variety of cognitive processes each serving a different purpose During the last half century cognitive approaches to language have been particularly successful and the broad spectrum of contributions to this volume testify to this success As cognitive approaches to language are by definition a subset of the larger enterprise of cognitive science a contribution on this general topic sets the stage This is joined by a chapter on cognitive grammar a theoretical study of the architecture of human language that is deeply inspired by general cognitive principles A chapter on experimentation offers a crash course on basic issues of experimental design and on the rationale behind statistical testing in general and the most important statistical tests in particular offering a methodological toolkit for understanding many of the other contributions Different chapters cover a broad range of topics language acquisition psycholinguistics specialized topics within the latter field e g the bilingual mental lexicon categorization and aspects of language awareness Some chapters home in on what have become indispensable perspectives on the cognitive underpinnings of language the way language is represented and processed in the human brain and simulation studies The ever growing success of the latter type of studies is exemplified for instance by the highly flourishing connectionist tradition and the more general paradigm of artificial intelligence each of which is dealt with in a separate contribution

Relating Events in Narrative, Volume 2 Ludo Verhoeven, Sven Stromqvist, 2004-02-13 Relating Events in Narrative Volume 2 Typological and Contextual Perspectives edited by Sven Strmqvist and Ludo Verhoeven is the much anticipated follow up volume to Ruth Berman and Dan Slobin s successful frog story studies book Relating Events in Narrative A Crosslinguistic Developmental Study 1994 Working closely with Ruth Berman and Dan Slobin the new editors have brought together a wide range of scholars who inspired by the 1994 book have all used Mercer Mayer s Frog Where Are You as a basis for their research The new book which is divided into two parts features a broad linguistic and cultural diversity Contributions focusing on crosslinguistic perspectives make up the first part of the book This part is concluded by Dan Slobin with an analysis and overview discussion of factors of linguistic typology in frog story research The second part offers a variety of

theoretical and methodological perspectives all dealing with contextual variation of narrative construction in a wide sense variation across medium modality speech writing signing genre variation the specific frog story narrative compared to other genres frog story narrations from the perspective of theory of mind and from the perspective of bilingualism and second language acquisition Several of the contributions to the new book manuscript also deal with developmental perspectives but in distinction to the 1994 book that is not the only focused issue The second part is initiated by Ruth Berman with an analysis of the role of context in developing narrative abilities The new book represents a rich overview and illustration of recent advances in theoretical and methodological approaches to the crosslinguistic study of narrative discourse A red thread throughout the book is that crosslinguistic variation is not merely a matter of variation in form but also in content and aspects of cognition A recurrent perspective on language and thought is that of Dan Slobin s theory of thinking for speaking an approach to cognitive consequences of linguistic diversity The book ends with an epilogue by Herbert Clark Variations on a Ranarian Theme *Relating Events in Narrative: Typological and contextual perspectives* Sven Strömquist, Ludo Th Verhoeven, 2004 This follow up volume to the frog story studies book *Relating Events in Narrative A Cross Linguistic Developmental Study* 1994 is divided into two main parts Part one focuses on crosslinguistic perspectives whilst part two offers a variety of theoretical and methodological perspectives Developing Language and Literacy Ronit Levie, Amalia Bar-On, Orit Ashkenazi, Elitzur Dattner, Gilad Brandes, 2022-10-07 This volume dedicated to Dorit Ravid offers 29 new chapters on the multiple facets of spoken and written language learning and usage from a group of illustrious scholars and scientists focusing on typologically different languages and anchored in a variety of communicative settings The book encompasses five interrelated yet distinct topics One set of studies is in the field of developmental psycholinguistics covering the acquisition of lexical and grammatical categories from toddlerhood to adolescence A second topic involves a section of studies on the interface of cognition and language with chapters on processing production comprehension teaching and learning language in usage and in historical perspective A third topic involves a theoretical and applied perspectives on the acquisition and development of literacy competence including reading writing spelling and text production A fourth topic brings together an array of studies on social environmental and clinical diversity in language highlighting novel issues in multilingualism immigration language and literacy disorders Finally a section of the volume examines in depth questions in Modern Hebrew linguistics as the home language and launching base of Dorit Ravid s research work *Morphosyntactic Development in Child Emirati Arabic* Dimitrios Ntelitheos, 2024-09-23 This book investigates selected aspects of the grammatical development of Emirati Arabic the variety of Gulf Arabic spoken in the United Arab Emirates and closely related to the varieties spoken in the rest of the Gulf States While the acquisition of Arabic as a second language has been widely studied first language acquisition of different Arabic dialects has received much less attention Ntelitheos addresses this disparity by presenting a number of systematic studies on the acquisition of Emirati Arabic grammar based on a two year longitudinal

corpus of six children He discusses the acquisition of the nominal domain including definiteness and possession the acquisition of verbal functional structure and agreement and the acquisition of word order and negation in the syntactic domain In addition he defines several developmental stages for Emirati Arabic based on established diagnostic tests The discussion is framed within a general survey of the relevant literature in Arabic acquisition studies and combines new empirical data with rigorous discussion of several long standing theoretical problems in the broader field of child language development

Classification of Developmental Language Disorders Ludo Verhoeven, Hans van Balkom, 2003-09-12 Chapters written by leading authorities offer current perspectives on the origins and development of language disorders They address the question How can the child's linguistic environment be restructured so that children at risk can develop important adaptive skills in the domains of self care social interaction and problem solving This theory based but practical book emphasizes the importance of accurate definitions of subtypes for assessment and intervention It will be of interest to students researchers and practitioners in the field of developmental language disorders

Methods for Studying Language Production Lise Menn, Nan Bernstein Ratner, 1999-10 In this volume language researchers studying morphosyntax the lexicon and pragmatics share and evaluate methods of eliciting and analyzing language production in various populations and settings For all language researchers applied and theoretical

Manifestations of Aphasia Symptoms in Different Languages Michel Paradis, 2021-10-01

Word Knowledge and Word Usage Vito Pirrelli, Ingo Plag, Wolfgang U. Dressler, 2020-04-20 Word storage and processing define a multi factorial domain of scientific inquiry whose thorough investigation goes well beyond the boundaries of traditional disciplinary taxonomies to require synergic integration of a wide range of methods techniques and empirical and experimental findings The present book intends to approach a few central issues concerning the organization structure and functioning of the Mental Lexicon by asking domain experts to look at common central topics from complementary standpoints and discuss the advantages of developing converging perspectives The book will explore the connections between computational and algorithmic models of the mental lexicon word frequency distributions and information theoretical measures of word families statistical correlations across psycho linguistic and cognitive evidence principles of machine learning and integrative brain models of word storage and processing Main goal of the book will be to map out the landscape of future research in this area to foster the development of interdisciplinary curricula and help single domain specialists understand and address issues and questions as they are raised in other disciplines

Learning to Read and Write Margaret Harris, Giyoo Hatano, 1999-05-27 For many years the development of theories about the way children learn to read and write was dominated by studies of English speaking populations As we have learned more about the way that children learn to read and write other scripts whether they have less regularity in their grapheme phoneme correspondences or do not make use of alphabetic symbols at all it has become clear that many of the difficulties that confront children learning to read and write English specifically are less evident or

even non-existent in other populations. At the same time, some aspects of learning to read and write are very similar across scripts. The unique cross-linguistic perspective offered in this book, including chapters on Japanese, Greek, and the Scandinavian languages as well as English, shows how the processes of learning to read and spell are affected by the characteristics of the writing system that children are learning to master.

Development of Nominal Inflection in First Language Acquisition Ursula Stephany, M. D. Voeikova, 2009. This book deals with the emergence of nominal morphology from a cross-linguistic perspective and is closely related to *Development of Verb Inflection in First Language Acquisition* ed. by D. Bittner, W. U. Dressler, M. Kilani, Schöch, both methodologically and theoretically. Each of the fourteen contributions studies the early development of the fundamental inflectionally expressed categories of the noun: number, case, gender, in one of the languages belonging to different morphological types: isolating, fusional, inflecting, agglutinating, root inflecting, and families: Germanic, Romance, Slavic, Baltic, Greek, Finnic, Turkic, Semitic, Indian, American. The analyses are based on parallel longitudinal observations of children in their second and early third year of life, as well as their input. The focus lies on the transition from a pre-morphological to a proto-morphological stage in which grammatical oppositions and so-called mini-paradigms begin to develop. The point at which children start to discover the morphological structure of their language and the speed with which they develop inflectional distinctions of lexical items has been found to be dependent on the morphological richness of the input language, on the paradigmatic as well as the syntagmatic axis of linguistic structure. The findings are interpreted within non-nativist theoretical frameworks: Natural Morphology, Usage-based theories.

Modern Hebrew in Israel Philipp Striedl, 2025-04-21. This book is the first extensive study of the categories Hebrew speakers in Israel use for their classification of linguistic variation. It is commonly assumed that Modern Hebrew has no dialects in the traditional sense, despite considerable variation in everyday language use. Its particular sociolinguistic context makes Israel an interesting case to reassess cognitive sociolinguistic theory. This empirical study relies on interviews and experimental data from fieldwork to analyze cognitive processes that shape representations of social groups and linguistic phenomena. It is an original application of Grounded Theory Methodology and introduces the novel method: group elicitation and rating task GERT.

Reading Hebrew Joseph Shimron, 2006-08-15. Over the last two decades, the study of languages and writing systems and their relationship to literacy acquisition has begun to spread beyond studies based mostly on English language learners. As the worldwide demand for literacy continues to grow, researchers from different countries with different language backgrounds have begun examining the connection between their language and writing system and literacy acquisition. This volume is part of this new emerging field of research. In addition to reviewing psychological research on reading, the author's specialty, the reader is introduced to the Hebrew language: its structure, its history, its writing system, and the issues involved in being fluently literate in Hebrew. Chapters 1-4 introduce the reader to the Hebrew language and word structure and focus on aspects of Hebrew that have been specifically researched by experimental cognitive psychologists. The reader whose only

interest is in the psychological mechanisms of reading Hebrew may be satisfied with these chapters Chapters 5-8 briefly surveys the history of the Hebrew language and its writing system the origin of literacy in Hebrew as one of the first alphabetic systems and then raises questions about the viability or possibility of having full scale literacy in Hebrew Together the two sets of chapters present the necessary background for studying the psychology of reading Hebrew and literacy in Hebrew This volume is appropriate for anyone interested in comparative reading and writing systems or in the Hebrew language in particular This includes linguists researchers and graduate students in such diverse fields as cognitive psychology psycholinguistics literacy education English as a second language and communication disorders

Handbook of Early Language Education Mila Schwartz, 2022-03-30 This is the first international and interdisciplinary handbook to offer a comprehensive and an in depth overview of findings from contemporary research theory and practice in early childhood language education in various parts of the world and with different populations The contributions by leading scholars and practitioners are structured to give a survey of the topic highlight its importance and provide a critical stance The book covers preschool ages and looks at children belonging to diverse ethno linguistic groups and experiencing different histories and pathways of their socio linguistic and socio cultural development and early education The languages under the scope of this handbook are identified by the contributors as immigrant languages indigenous endangered heritage regional minority majority and marginalized as well as foreign and second languages all of which are discussed in relation to early language education as the key concept of the handbook In this volume early language education will refer to any kind of setting both formal and informal e g nursery kindergarten early childhood education centers complementary early schooling etc in which language learning within a context of children s sociolinguistic diversity takes place before elementary school

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