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The Linguistic Development of Goodbye. A Lexicalisation Process John Kirsch, 2021-09-21 Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 1.7 Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz language English abstract There is no language on earth that did not undergo several major or minor changes in the course of time The English language of course is no exception and has changed both in grammatical and lexical fields In modern days it is taken for granted that people use certain words or phrases to end a conversation which as a matter of fact is not a new phenomenon to be observed It would as much have been considered impolite back then as it is today not to follow this path One word that even young learners of English have integrated in their language use of today is the word goodbye Even though many prefer to use the shortened form bye the

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Code-switching Between Structural and Sociolinguistic Perspectives Gerald Stell, Kofi Yakpo, 2015-02-17 The study of code switching has been carried out from linguistic psycholinguistic and sociolinguistic perspectives largely in isolation from each other This volume attempts to unite these three research strands by placing at the centre of the enquiry the role played by social factors in the occurrence forms and outcomes of code switching The contributions in this volume are divided into three parts code switching between cognition and socio pragmatics multilingual interaction and identity and code switching and social structure The case studies represent contact settings on five continents and feature languages with diverse linguistic affiliations They are predictive and descriptive in their research goals and rely on experimental or naturalistic data But they share the common goal of seeking to explain how social structures ideologies and identity impact on the grammatical and conversational features of code switching and language mixing and on the emergence of mixed languages Given its scope this volume is a significant addition to the empirical and theoretical foundations of the study of code switching It is also of relevance to the general debate on the inter relationships between language and society

Word-Formation - Semantics and Pragmatics Peter O. Müller, Susan Olsen, Franz Rainer, 2025-08-04 This reader is part of a five volume edition and comprises an in depth presentation of the state of the art in word formation Volume 3 places its emphasis on the semantic models and pragmatic features of complex words *The Lexical Typology of Semantic Shifts* Päivi Juvonen, Maria Koptjevskaja-Tamm, 2016-08-08 The volume focuses on semantic shifts and motivation patterns in the lexicon Its key feature is its lexico typological orientation i e a heavy emphasis on systematic cross linguistic comparison The book presents current theoretical and methodological trends in the study of semantic shifts and motivational patterns based on an abundance of empirical findings across genetically areally and typologically diverse languages **English Historical Linguistics. Volume 2** Alexander Bergs, Laurel J. Brinton, 2012-10-01 **Chinese Lexical Semantics** Donghong Ji, Guozheng Xiao, 2013-02-15 This book constitutes carefully reviewed and revised selected papers from the 13th Chinese Lexical Semantics Workshop CLSW 2012 held in Wuhan China in July 2012 The 67 full papers and 17 short papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 169 submissions They are organized in topical sections named applications on natural language processing corpus linguistics lexical computation lexical resources lexical semantics new methods for lexical semantics and other topics Modality and Diachronic Construction Grammar Martin Hilpert, Bert Cappelle, Ilse Depraetere, 2021-10-15 This volume explores how Diachronic Construction Grammar can shed new light on changes in a central and well researched domain of grammar namely modality Its main goal is to show how constructional analyses can help us address some of the long standing questions that have informed discussions of modal expressions and their development and to illustrate the processes that are involved in these developments on the basis of data from languages such as English Finnish French Galician German and Japanese The studies in this volume are organized around three

interrelated topics The first of these concerns the organization of modal constructions in a network A second focus area of the studies in this volume concerns the developmental pathways that modal constructions follow diachronically The third topic that ties the contributions of this volume together is the contrast between constructionalization and constructional change

Newest Trends in the Study of Grammaticalization and Lexicalization in Chinese Janet Zhiqun Xing, 2012-04-02 Grammaticalization and lexicalization have been two major issues in the study of diachronic change in the past few decades Drawing evidence from Western languages researchers have uncovered a number of characteristics of the process of grammaticalization and lexicalization as well as the relationship between the two However the question remains whether or not those characteristics are applicable to genetically unrelated and typologically different languages such as Chinese The contributors of this volume attempt to answer just this question Based on Chinese historical data from the past three thousand years five articles in the volume investigate the development of a certain grammatical category the definite article M Fang modal verbs of volition A Peyraube and M Li the classifier class J Z Xing the repeater class C Zhang and the process of lexicalization X Dong while the remaining four articles are case studies of unique grammatical words which have all undergone a complicated process of grammaticalization and some involved lexicalization the sentence particle ye Q Chen the versatile directional verb li C Liu the degree adverb hen M Liu and C Chang and the giving verb gei F Tsao All these studies have identified tendencies of diachronic change in Chinese and some of them have also revealed certain typological characteristics that Chinese has compared to other languages

The Handbook of Historical Linguistics, Volume II Richard D. Janda, Brian D. Joseph, Barbara S. Vance, 2020-09-15 An entirely new follow up volume providing a detailed account of numerous additional issues methods and results that characterize current work in historical linguistics This brand new second volume of The Handbook of Historical Linguistics is a complement to the well established first volume first published in 2003 It includes extended content allowing uniquely comprehensive coverage of the study of language s over time Though it adds fresh perspectives on several topics previously treated in the first volume this Handbook focuses on extensions of diachronic linguistics beyond those key issues This Handbook provides readers with studies of language change whose perspectives range from comparisons of large open vs small closed corpora via creolistics and linguistic contact in general to obsolescence and endangerment of languages Written by leading scholars in their respective fields new chapters are offered on matters such as the origin of language evidence from language for reconstructing human prehistory invocations of language present in studies of language past benefits of linguistic fieldwork for historical investigation ways in which not only biological evolution but also field biology can serve as heuristics for research into the rise and spread of linguistic innovations and more Moreover it offers novel and broadened content complementing the earlier volume so as to provide the fullest available overview of a wholly engrossing field includes 23 all new contributed chapters treating some familiar themes from fresh perspectives but mostly covering entirely new topics features expanded discussion of material

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Constructionalization and Constructional Changes Elizabeth Closs Traugott, Graeme Trousdale, 2013-11-07 Elizabeth Closs Traugott and Graeme Trousdale develop an approach to language change based on construction grammar Construction grammar is a theory of signs construed at the level of the phrase clause and complex sentence Until now it has been mainly synchronic The authors use it to reconceptualize grammaticalization the process by which verbs like to have lose semantic content and gain grammatical functions or word order moves from discourse prominent to syntax prominent and lexicalization in which idioms become fixed and complex words simplified Basing their argument on the notions that language is made up of language specific form meaning pairings and that there is a gradient between lexical and grammatical constructions Professor Traugott and Dr Trousdale suggest that language change proceeds by micro steps that involve closely related changes in syntax morphology phonology semantics pragmatics and discourse functions They illustrate their exposition with numerous English examples drawn from Anglo Saxon times to the present many of which they discuss in depth The book is organized in six chapters The first outlines the approach and the questions to be addressed The second reviews usage based models of language change The third considers the relation between grammatical constructionalization and grammaticalization Chapters 4 and 5 focus respectively on lexical constructionalization and the role of context The final chapter draws the authors arguments together and outlines prospects for further research Constructionalization and Constructional Changes propounds and demonstrates a new and productive approach to historical linguistics

The Limits of Grammaticalization Anna Giacalone Ramat, Paul J. Hopper, 1998-01-01 The earliest use of the term grammaticalization was to refer to the process whereby lexical words of a language such as English keep in he keeps bees become grammatical forms such as the auxiliary in he keeps looking at me Changes of this kind which involve semantic fading and a downshift from a major to a minor category have generally been agreed to come

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Historical Linguistics 2005 Joseph C. Salmons, Shannon Dubenion-Smith, 2007-08-15 This volume contains 22 revised papers originally presented at the 17th International Conference on Historical Linguistics held August 2005 in Madison, Wisconsin, USA. The papers cover a broad range of languages including well studied languages of Europe but also Aramaic, Zoque and Uto-Aztecan, Japanese and Korean, Afrikaans and the Pilbara languages of Australia. The theoretical approaches taken are equally diverse, often bringing together aspects of formal and functional theories in a single contribution. Many of the chapters provide fresh data, including several drawing on data from electronic corpora. Topics range from traditional comparative reconstruction to prosodic change and the role of processing in syntactic change.

Cognitive Pragmatics Hans-Jörg Schmid, 2012-08-31 Speakers tend to compose their utterances in such a way that the message they want to get across is hardly ever fully encoded by the meanings of the words and the grammar they use. Instead, speakers rely on hearers adding conceptual and emotive content while interpreting the contextually appropriate meanings and intentions behind utterances. This insight, which is of course particularly relevant in all kinds of indirect, figurative or humorous talk, lies at the heart of the linguistic discipline of pragmatics. If pragmatics is the study of meaning in context, then cognitive pragmatics can be broadly defined as encompassing the study of the cognitive principles and processes involved in the construal of meaning in context. While it would seem only natural that pragmatics as such should have addressed such cognitive issues, anyway, it has mainly been due to the historical rooting of this discipline in the philosophy of language that psychological aspects have not been in the pragmatic limelight to date. Being part of the 9 volume series *Handbooks of Pragmatics*, this volume is the first to systematically survey this terrain from a wide range of perspectives. It collects state-of-the-art contributions by leading experts from the fields of pragmatics, psycholinguistics, cognitive linguistics, clinical linguistics and historical linguistics. The volume is divided into four parts which tackle the following questions: Part I: The cognitive principles of pragmatic competence. What are the general cognitive principles underlying pragmatic competence, i.e. the skill to arrive at context-dependent meanings of utterances? What are the cognitive underpinnings of language users' ability to compute or infer intended meanings in the role of hearers and to give hints as to how to decode intended meanings?

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