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Categoriality in Language Change Lauren Fonteyn, 2019-03-25 This book presents the first serious attempt to set out a functional semantic definition of diachronic transcategorial shift between the major classes noun nominal and verb clause In English speakers have different options to refer to an event ranging from that clauses That he had guessed her size over infinitives For him to guess her size and verbal gerunds Him guessing her size to nominal gerunds His guessing of her size and deverbal nouns His guess of her size Interestingly not only do these strategies each resemble prototypical nominals to varying extents but also some of these strategies increasingly resemble clauses and decreasingly resemble prototypical nominals over time as if they are gradually shifting categories Thus far the literature that has dealt with such cases of diachronic categorial shift has mainly described the processes by focusing on form leaving us with a clear picture of what and how changes have occurred Yet the question of why these formal changes have occurred is still shrouded in mystery In this book Lauren Fonteyn tackles this mystery by showing that the diachronic processes of nominalization and verbalization can also involve functional semantic changes in two steps First building on functionalist and

cognitive models of grammar she offers a theoretical model of categoriality that allows us to study diachronic nominalization and verbalization not just as morphosyntactic but also as functional semantic processes Second she offers more concrete workable definitions of the abstract functional semantic properties of the nominal and verbal clausal class which are subsequently applied to one of the most intriguing deverbal nominalization systems in the history of English the English gerund

Grammaticalising the Perfect and Explanations of Language Change Bozhil Hristov, 2019-11-26 In *Grammaticalising the Perfect and Explanations of Language Change* Have and Be Perfects in the History and Structure of English and Bulgarian Bozhil Hristov investigates key aspects of the verbal systems of two distantly related Indo European languages highlighting similarities as well as crucial differences between them and seeking a unified approach The book reassesses some long held notions and functionalist assumptions and shines the spotlight on certain areas that have received less attention such as the role of ambiguity in actual usage The detailed analysis of rich contextualised material from a selection of texts dovetails with large scale corpus studies complementing their findings and enhancing our understanding of the phenomena This monograph thus presents a happy marriage of traditional philological techniques and recent advances in theoretical linguistics and corpus work

Perspectives on Language Structure and Language Change Lars Heltoft, Iván Igartua, Brian D. Joseph, Kirsten Jeppesen Kragh, Lene Schøsler, 2019-06-15 This volume centers on three important theoretical concepts for the study of language change and the ways in which language structure emerges and turns into new structure reanalysis actualization and indexicality Reanalysis is a part of ongoing everyday language use a process through which language is reproduced and changed Actualization refers to the processes through which a reanalyzed structure spreads throughout single communities and society Indexicality covers the way in which parts of a linguistic system can point to other parts of the system both syntagmatically and paradigmatically The inclusion of indexicality leads to fine grained analysis in morphology word order and constructional syntax

Historical Linguistics 2017 Bridget Drinka, 2020-07-15 The collected articles in this volume address an array of cutting edge issues in the field of historical linguistics including new theoretical approaches and innovative methodologies for studying language through a diachronic lens The articles focus on the following themes I Case Argument Structure II Alignment Diathesis III Patterns Paradigms Restructuring IV Grammaticalization Construction Grammar V Corpus Linguistics Morphosyntax VI Languages in Contact Papers reflect a wide range of perspectives and focus on issues and data from an array of languages and language families from new analyses of case and argument structure in Ancient Greek to phonological evidence for language contact in Vietnamese from patterns of convergence in Neo Aramaic to the development of the ergative in Basque The volume contributes substantially to the debate surrounding core issues of language change the role of the individual speaker the nature of paths of grammaticalization the role of contact the interface of diachrony and synchrony and many other issues It should be useful to any reader hoping to gain insight into the nature of language change

Linguistic Structure and Change

Thomas Berg,1998 Thomas Berg challenges context free theories of linguistics he is concerned with the way the term explanation is typically used in the discipline He argues that real explanations cannot emerge from a view which asserts the autonomy of language but only from an approach which seeks to establish a connection between language and the contexts in which it is embedded The author examines the psychological context in detail He uses an interactive activation model of language processing to derive predictions about synchronic linguistic patterns the course of linguistic change and the structure of poetic rhymes The majority of these predictions are borne out leading the author to conclude that the structure of language is shaped by the properties of the mechanism which puts it to use and that psycholinguistics thus qualifies as one likely approach from which to derive an explanation of linguistic structure *The SAGE Encyclopedia of Theory in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics* James Mattingly,2022-09-21 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Theory is a landmark work that examines theory in general and the broad split between the hard and soft sciences a split that is being re examined as approaches to scientific questions become increasingly multidisciplinary Spanish Word Formation and Lexical Creation José Luis Cifuentes Honrubia, José Luis Cifuentes, Susana Rodríguez Rosique,2011 This volume contributes a wider approach to word formation processes and sheds light on some unsolved issues While the formal relationships established between the different constituents of a complex word have been analyzed in great depth the semantic links have received little dedication In order to complete the analysis it is necessary to pay attention to the semantic properties associated to verbalization The main purpose of the book is to integrate both the semantic proposals and the formal perspectives concerning word formation This theoretical aim becomes the framework to study several mechanisms of lexical creation and neologisms Furthermore word formation is presented as a new source for Applied Linguistics Although the volume uses Spanish as a starting point it means to delimit formation patterns which may also be productive in other languages This book is sure to become an important reference in the controversial field of word formation *Gender Shifts in the History of English* Anne Curzan,2003-04-24 How and why did grammatical gender found in Old English and in other Germanic languages gradually disappear from English and get replaced by a system where the gender of nouns and the use of personal pronouns depend on the natural gender of the referent How is this shift related to irregular agreement such as she for ships and sexist language use such as generic he in Modern English and how is the language continuing to evolve in these respects Anne Curzan s accessibly written and carefully researched study is based on extensive corpus data and will make a major contribution by providing a historical perspective on these often controversial questions It will be of interest to researchers and students in history of English historical linguistics corpus linguistics language and gender and medieval studies

Linguistic Theory in Second Language Acquisition S. Flynn, W. O'Neil,1988-09-30 Suzanne Flynn and Wayne O Neil Massachusetts Institute of Technology I INTRODUCTION The theory of Universal Grammar UG as explicated e g in Chomsky 1986 has led to explosive developments in the study of natural language as well as to significant advances in the study of first

language L1 acquisition Most recently the theory of UG has led to important theoretical and empirical advances in the field of adult second language L2 acquisition as well The principle impetus for this development can be traced to the work in linguistics which shifted the study from behavior or the products of behavior to states of the mind brain that enter into behavior Chomsky 1986 3 Grammars within this framework are conceived of as theoretical accounts of the state of the mind brain of the person who knows a particular language Chomsky 1986 3 Research within fields of language acquisition seeks to isolate and specify the properties of the underlying competence necessary for language learning Full development of a theory of UG demands study and understanding of the nature of both the formal properties of language and of the language acquisition process itself However while there is a tradition of debate and dialogue established between theoretical linguistics and L1 acquisition research relatively few connections have been made between linguistic theory and L2 acquisition research

Understanding Language Change April M. S. McMahon, 1994-03-17 This textbook analyses changes from every area of grammar and addresses recent developments in socio historical linguistics

Catching Language Felix K. Ameka, Alan Dench, Nicholas Evans, 2008-08-22 Descriptive grammars are our main vehicle for documenting and analysing the linguistic structure of the world's 6 000 languages They bring together in one place a coherent treatment of how the whole language works and therefore form the primary source of information on a given language consulted by a wide range of users areal specialists typologists theoreticians of any part of language syntax morphology phonology historical linguistics etc and members of the speech communities concerned The writing of a descriptive grammar is a major intellectual challenge that calls on the grammarian to balance a respect for the language's distinctive genius with an awareness of how other languages work to combine rigour with readability to depict structural regularities while respecting a corpus of real material and to represent something of the native speaker's competence while recognising the variation inherent in any speech community Despite a recent surge of awareness of the need to document little known languages there is no book that focusses on the manifold issues that face the author of a descriptive grammar This volume brings together contributors who approach the problem from a range of angles Most have written descriptive grammars themselves but others represent different types of reader Among the topics they address are overall issues of grammar design the complementary roles of outsider and native speaker grammarians the balance between grammar and lexicon cross linguistic comparability the role of explanation in grammatical description the interplay of theory and a range of fieldwork methods in language description the challenges of describing languages in their cultural and historical context and the tensions between linguistic particularity established practice of particular schools of linguistic description and the need for a universally commensurable analytic framework This book will renew the field of grammaticography addressing a multiple readership of descriptive linguists typologists and formal linguists by bringing together a range of distinguished practitioners from around the world to address these questions

Functionalism and Formalism in Linguistics: General papers Mike Darnell, 1999 The 23rd UWM

Linguistics Symposium 1996 brought together linguists of opposing theoretical approaches functionalists and formalists in order to determine to what extent these approaches really differ from each other and to what extent the approaches complement each other The two volumes of Functionalism and Formalism in Linguistics contain a careful selection of the papers originally presented at the symposium Volume I includes papers discussing the two basic approaches to linguistics with contributions by Werner Abraham Stephen R Anderson Joan L Bybee William Croft Alice Davidson Mark Durie Ken Hale Michael Hammond Bruce P Hayes Nina Hyams Howard Lasnik Brian MacWhinney Geoffrey S Nathan Daniell Nettle Frederick J Newmeyer Edith A Moravcsik Doris Payne Janet Pierrehumbert Kathleen M Wheatley Volume II consists of case studies which draw upon the strengths of both approaches and thus help to bridge the gap between the two camps with contributions by Mira Ariel Melissa Axelrod Robbin Clamons Bernard Comrie Kees Hengeveld Erika Hoff Ginsberg James Hurford Lizanne Kaiser Nicholas Kibre Simon Kirby Feng hsi Liu Andr Meinunger Viola Miglio Ann Mulkern Waturu Nakamura Maria Polinsky Elizabeth Purnell Gerald Sanders Nancy Stenson Maggie Tallerman Ronnie Wilbur

Explanation and Linguistic Change Willem F. Koopman, 1987 This volume presents the outcome of a workshop held in Amsterdam in 1985 on the nature even possibility of explanation in Historical Linguistics why changes take place and others do not and why they occur at a particular time and place The workshop and this volume aim to explore questions such as i are the factors which explain the actuation of a change different from those that explain its implementation ii is it possible to give a typology of changes iii should linguistic explanation hope to meet the same requirements as explanation in the pure sciences iv are all linguistic changes necessarily the product of variation v should there be a formal theory of change apart from a general theory of grammar

Linguistic Universals and Language Change Jeff Good, 2008-01-24 In this book leading scholars examine and assess rival explanations for linguistic universals and the effectiveness of different models of language change They illustrate their arguments with a very wide range of reference to the world's languages

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