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A Grammar of Shaowu

Sing Sing Ngai, 2021-09-20 This is the first comprehensive grammar of Shaowu, a Min language spoken in Shaowu city and its environs in northwestern Fujian province, China. The book offers first-hand linguistic data collected over four years in the field, now placed at the disposal of researchers and students working in language documentation, comparative linguistics and Sinitic typology. It can serve as a reference grammar for those interested in learning the Shaowu language, thereby helping to preserve it. In addition, the book provides insights into Shaowu's classification, which has been widely debated, thus elucidating its genetic affiliation. The book first presents Shaowu's geography, demography and history. It then profiles the language's phonology and lexicon before providing a detailed description of its syntax, notably on its nominal, predicate, clausal and complex sentence structures, which are the focus of the book. The typological profile of Shaowu is also treated, with the conclusion that the language has Gan, Hakka, Mandarin and even some Wu overlays on its Min base. The Shaowu language serves an excellent example to illustrate the degree of hybridity a language can attain due to intensive language contact over time.

International Encyclopedia of Linguistics

William J. Frawley, 2003-05-01 The International Encyclopedia of Linguistics, 2nd Edition, encompasses the full

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basis of inductive generalisations and explains the steps by which an attested grammar and lexicon can be built up from observed utterances. He describes how the grammars and vocabulary of one language may be compared to others of the same or different families, explains the methods involved in cross-linguistic parametric analyses and shows how to interpret the results. Volume 3 introduces and examines key grammatical topics each from a cross-linguistic perspective. The subjects include number systems, negation, reflexives and reciprocals, passives, causatives, comparative constructions and questions. The final chapter discusses the relation between linguistic explanation and the culture and world view of the linguist and speakers of the language he or she is describing. The book ends with a guide to sources, a consideration of the number of languages in the world, a glossary and indexes of authors, languages and subjects covering all three volumes. Volume 1 addresses the methodology for recording, analysing and comparing languages and includes chapters on analysis, typology, phonology, the lexicon and field linguistics. Volume 2, like the present work, considers underlying principles of grammatical organization and has chapters devoted to the word, nouns and verbs, adjectives, transitivity, copula constructions, pronouns and demonstratives, possession, relative clauses and complementation. Basic Linguistic Theory is the triumphant outcome of a lifetime's thinking about every aspect and manifestation of language. The volumes comprise a one-stop introduction for undergraduate and graduate students of linguistics as well as for those in neighbouring disciplines such as psychology and anthropology.

Deconstructing Syntactic Theory Peter W. Culicover, Giuseppe Varaschin, 2025-06-12

Deconstructing Syntactic Theory is a critical examination of the assumptions and methodologies of contemporary derivational syntactic theory. The study ranges from the earliest work inspired by Chomsky's *Syntactic Structures* and *Aspects of the Theory of Syntax* to the present-day Minimalist Program. The book begins with an examination of the relationship between syntactic structure, linear order and meaning and the role of uniformity in motivating derivational analysis that assumes movement and invisible structure. A central property of such analyses is that they are cryptoconstructional: construction-specific stipulations are assumed in order to derive the form and meaning of expressions. The second part looks at a range of technical and empirical problems of derivational syntax which require theoretical stipulations and devices to properly constrain cryptoconstructional analyses. The focus is particularly on problems relating to movement and problems of invisibility. In Part III the authors turn to the question of the independent justification of syntactic structure, arguing that much hierarchical structure is not only unnecessary but also does not yield optimal analyses for a number of grammatical phenomena. Part IV focuses on the use of syntax to account for phenomena that are arguably not syntactic; it concludes that using syntax to model semantic phenomena is at best not necessary and at worst empirically inadequate. Similarly, using syntax to model morphological relations works only for a narrow subset of cases and cannot be sustained more generally without causing significant internal problems. The book concludes with a review of minimalism, laying out aspects of the logic of the Minimalist Program, its assumptions and their motivations and consequences. The authors argue that minimalism is best

achieved by a leaner theory of linguistic representations along the lines of the constructional architecture of Simpler Syntax as proposed by Culicover and Jackendoff 2005 Handbook of Cognitive Mathematics Marcel Danesi, 2022-10-31 Cognitive mathematics provides insights into how mathematics works inside the brain and how it is interconnected with other faculties through so called blending and other associative processes This handbook is the first large collection of various aspects of cognitive mathematics to be amassed into a single title covering decades of connection between mathematics and other figurative processes as they manifest themselves in language art and even algorithms It will be of use to anyone working in math cognition and education with each section of the handbook edited by an international leader in that field

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failure JSNTS and Studies in New Testament Greek series The Bloomsbury Companion to Historical Linguistics Silvia Luraghi, Vit Bubenik, 2010-07-08 Originally published as the Continuum Companion to Historical Linguistics this book brings together a number of leading scholars who provide a combination of different approaches to current and new issues in historical linguistics while supplying an exhaustive and up to date coverage of sub fields traditionally regarded as central to historical linguistics research The editors aim to build a solid background for further discussion and to indicate directions for new research on relevant open questions The book includes coverage of key terms a list of resources and sections on history of research methodology phonology morphology grammatical categories syntax grammaticalization semantics etymology language contact sociolinguistics causes of language change It is a complete resource for researchers working on historical linguistics

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