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- Subject
  - **Sam** interviewed Sue.
  - **Sue** was interviewed by Sam.
- Object
  - Sam interviewed **Sue**.
  - Sam gave **Sue** a book.
- Oblique
  - Sam talked **with Sue**.
  - Sam presented a book **to Sue**.
  - Sam walked **along the river**.
- Second object
  - Same gave Sue **a book**.
  - Think of this as an “unemployed” object.
    - Perlmutter and Postal, Relational Grammar

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