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Simpler Syntax Peter W. Culicover, Ray Jackendoff, 2005 This groundbreaking book offers a new and compelling perspective on the structure of human language The fundamental issue it addresses is the proper balance between syntax and semantics between structure and derivation and between rule systems and lexicon It argues that the balance struckby mainstream generative grammar is wrong It puts forward a new basis for syntactic theory drawing on a wide range of frameworks and charts new directions for research In the past four decades theories of syntactic structure have become more abstract and syntactic derivations have become ever more complex Peter Culicover and Ray Jackendoff trace this development through the history of contemporary syntactic theory showing how much it has been driven bytheory internal rather than empirical considerations They develop an alternative that is responsive to linguistic cognitive computational and biological concerns At the core of this alternative is the Simpler Syntax Hypothesis the most explanatory syntactic theory is one that imputes the minimum structure necessary to mediate between phonology and meaning A consequence of this hypothesis is a far richer mapping between syntax and semantics than isgenerally assumed Through concrete analyses of

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continuously refreshed and reorganized under the influence of social interactions It is part of a larger ongoing process of lifelong cognitive reorganization whose course and quality is conditioned by exposure to and use of language and by the application of cognitive abilities and processes to language This volume enlists more than two dozen experts in the fields of linguistics psycholinguistics neurology and cognitive psychology in providing a realistic picture of the psychological and linguistic foundations of language Contributors examine the psychological foundations of linguistic entrenchment processes and the role of entrenchment in first language acquisition second language learning and language attrition Critical views of entrenchment and some of its premises and implications are discussed from the perspective of dynamic complexity theory and radical embodied cognitive science Semblance and Signification Pascal Michelucci, Olga Fischer, Christina Ljungberg, 2011-11-23 The articles assembled in Semblance and Signification explore linguistic and literary structures from a range of theoretical perspectives with a view to understanding the extent prevalence productivity and limitations of iconically grounded forms of semiosis With the complementary examination of large theoretical issues extensive corpus analysis in several modern languages such as Italian Japanese Sign Language and English and applied close studies across a range of artistic media this volume brings a fresh understanding of the cognitive underpinnings of iconicity If primary and secondary modelling systems are rarely studied in tandem it is clear from this volume that their fruitful juxtaposition yields striking insight into the cognitive concerns that pervade current semiotic research The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Analysis Bernd Heine, Heiko Narrog, 2015 This handbook compares the main analytic frameworks and methods of contemporary linguistics. It offers a unique overview of linguistic theory revealing the common concerns of competing approaches By showing their current and potential applications it provides the means by which linguists and others can judge what are the most useful models for the task in hand Distinguished scholars from all over the world explain the rationale and aims of over thirty explanatory approaches to the description analysis and understanding of language Each chapter considers the main goals of the model the relation it proposes from between lexicon syntax semantics pragmatics and phonology the way it defines the interactions between cognition and grammar what it counts as evidence and how it explains linguistic change and structure The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Analysis offers an indispensable guide for everyone researching any aspect of language including those in linguistics comparative philology cognitive science developmental philology cognitive science developmental psychology computational science and artificial intelligence This second edition has been updated to include seven new chapters looking at linguistic units in language acquisition conversation analysis neurolinguistics experimental phonetics phonological analysis experimental semantics and distributional typology Speech and Thought Representation in English Lieven Vandelanotte, 2009 Main description The author argues for a new linguistically grounded typology of speech and thought representation in English from a cognitive linguistic perspective Apart from direct and indirect speech thought the types described include the character oriented free

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Variation in Language: System- and Usage-based Approaches Aria Adli, Marco García, Göz Kaufmann, 2015-07-24 Where is the locus of language variation In the grammar outside the grammar or somewhere in between Taking up the debate between system and usage based approaches this volume provides new discussions of fundamental issues of language variation It includes several highly insightful theoretical contributions as well as innovative empirical studies considering different types of data the role of priming in language change and rare phenomena Encyclopedic Dictionary of Semiotics, Media, and Communication Marcel Danesi, 2000-08-01 Semiotics Media Studies and Communication Studies are three closely interlinked fields Briefly stated Semiotics the science of signs looks at how humans search for and construct meaning Communication Studies is concerned with how meaning is conveyed and Media Studies considers the ways in which messages are transmitted and received This dictionary is designed to help students and general readers unlock the significance of the terminology and jargon commonly used in these fields Being interdisciplinary in nature Semiotics Media and Communication Studies are cluttered with notions derived from other disciplines Hence this dictionary also encompasses basic concepts from the fields of anthropology archaeology psychology psychoanalysis linguistics philosophy artificial intelligence computer science and biology Collected here are the terms concepts personages schools of thought and historical movements that appear frequently in the relevant literature The basis of each entry is a simple definition which often includes the term's origin Illustrations are provided where necessary along with historical sketches of movements or schools of thought The commentary on personages consists of brief statements about their contribution and relevance Thus

the dictionary not only defines what a term means but often goes into its history applications and broad implications Terms are cross referenced and their etymology is given where possible This is a compact practical research manual that will relieve much tension for students in semiotics and related fields Because of its interdisciplinary approach it will also provide a range of scholars with a handy reference to disciplines distinct from but related to their own The Gestural Origin of Language David F. Armstrong, Sherman E. Wilcox, 2007-04-19 In The Gestural Origin of Language Sherman Wilcox and David Armstrong use evidence from and about sign languages to explore the origins of language as we know it today According to their model it is sign not spoken languages that is the original mode of human communication The authors demonstrate that modern language is derived from practical actions and gestures that were increasingly recognized as having the potential to represent and hence to communicate In other words the fundamental ability that allows us to use language is our ability to use pictures or icons rather than linguistic symbols Evidence from the human fossil record supports the authors claim by showing that we were anatomically able to produce gestures and signs before we were able to speak fluently Although speech evolved later as a secondary linguistic communication device that eventually replaced sign language as the primary mode of communication speech has never entirely replaced signs and gestures As the first comprehensive attempt to trace the origin of grammar to gesture this volume will be an invaluable resource for students and professionals in psychology linguistics and philosophy Functional Approaches to Spanish Syntax J. Clements, J. Yoon, 2005-11-30 The first usage based approach of its kind this volume contains twelve studies on key issues in Spanish syntax word order arguments grammatical relation marking inalienable possession ser and estar adjective placement small clauses and causatives The studies are approached within a broad functionalist perspective The studies strengthen the view that components of grammar intricately interact and that a usage based approach to analyzing them offers new and insightful perspectives on Understanding Complexity Gillian Ragsdell, Jennifer Wilby, 2012-12-06 Peter A Coming Palo Alto some stubborn problems CA November 2000 This volwne represents a distillation of the plenary sessions at a unique millenniwn year event a World Congress of the Systems Sciences in conjunction with the 44th annual meeting of the International Society for the Systems Sciences ISSS The overall theme of the conference was Understanding Complexity in the New Millenniwn Held at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto Canada from July 16 22 2000 the conference included some 350 participants from over 30 countries many of whom were representatives of the 21 organizations and groups that co hosted this landmark event Each of these co host organizations groups also presented a segment of the program including a plenary speech In addition the conference featured a number of distinguished keynote speeches related to the three daily World Congress themes 1 The Evolution of Complex Systems 2 The Dynamics of Complex Systems and 3 Human Systems in the 21st Century There were also seven special plenary level symposia on a range of timely topics including The Art and Science of Forecasting in the Age of Global Wanning Capitalism in the New Millenniwn The Challenge of Sustainability The Future of the Systems Sciences

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