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incorporation of clitics that no longer function as pronouns and which are widely used in present day Italian Their emergence involves both grammaticalization of the clitic pronoun into an obligatory element and lexicalization of the verb clitic sequence This study is essentially descriptive and maximally data driven The discussion of grammaticalization and lexicalization is reduced to the essentials and aims primarily at defining how these terms which have received different and at times divergent interpretations are employed in the book The book is accessible to a wide and varied readership which includes Italian and Romance linguists of functional and formal orientation Italian language scholars grammaticalization scholars interested in new case studies as well as students of language change and variation New Reflections on Grammaticalization Ilse Wischer, Gabriele Diewald, 2002-04-12 The contributions in this volume cover a wide range of theoretical and methodological issues and raise a number of new questions that indicate the future direction of grammaticalization studies The volume focuses on issues such as grammaticalization and lexicalization the unidirectionality hypothesis the issue of the relevance of contexts for grammaticalization the description of grammaticalization paths Much of the current work concentrates on such categories as discourse markers honorifics or classifiers which have not previously been central to works on grammaticalization Other studies take a new perspective on known grammaticalization paths by applying concepts adopted from other linguistic fields such as prototype theory morphocentricity or by discussing their findings from a comparative or typological angle presenting data from a large number of languages often based on extensive empirical investigations of written and spoken text corpora Pathways of Change Olga Fischer, Anette Rosenbach, Dieter Stein.2000-01-01 There is a continual growth of interest among linguists of all theoretical denominations in grammaticalization a concept central to many linguistic change theories However the discussion of grammaticalization processes has often suffered from a shortage of concrete empirical studies from one of the best documented languages in the world English Pathways of Change contains discussion of new data and provides theoretical lead articles based on these data that will help sharpen the theoretical aspects involved such as the definition and the logical connection of the component processes of grammaticalization The volume is concentrated around a number of themes that are important or controversial in grammaticalization studies such as the principle of unidirectionality the relation between lexicalization and grammaticalization and connected with these two factors the possibility of degrammaticalization the way iconicity interweaves with grammaticalization processes and with the phenomenon of grammaticalization on a synchronic or discourse level also often termed subjectifization **Historical Linguistics 2005** Joe Salmons, Shannon Dubenion-Smith, 2007 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session The Limits of Grammaticalization Anna Giacalone Ramat, Paul J. Hopper, 1998-07-15 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 under the heading of grammaticalization But other changes that equally contribute to new grammatical forms do not involve this kind of fading In recent years a debate has arisen over how to constrain the term theoretically Is grammaticalization to be distinguished from lexicalization the creation and fixing of new words out of older patterns of compounding If so how is the line to be drawn between a form that is grammatical and one that is lexical Should the term grammaticalization be extended to the study of the origins of grammatical constructions in general If so it will have to include broader issues such as word order change and the reanalysis of phrases What principles govern these processes Is grammaticalization a unidirectional event or can change occur in the reverse direction The authors of the papers in this volume approach these important questions from a variety of data types including historical texts creoles and a typologically broad sample of modern and ancient languages Grammaticalization Heiko Narrog, Bernd Heine, 2021 This textbook introduces and explains the fundamental issues major research questions and current approaches in the study of grammaticalization Each chapter offers guidance on further reading and concludes with study questions to encourage further discussion there is also a glossary of key terminology in the field **Sign Language** Roland Pfau, Markus Steinbach, Bencie Woll, 2012-08-31 Sign language linguists show here that all questions relevant to the linguistic investigation of spoken languages can be asked about sign languages Conversely questions that sign language linguists consider even if spoken language researchers have not asked them yet should also be asked of spoken languages The HSK handbook Sign Language aims to provide a concise and comprehensive overview of the state of the art in sign language linguistics It includes 44 chapters written by leading researchers in the field that address issues in language typology sign language grammar psycholinguistics neurolinguistics sociolinguistics and language documentation and transcription Crucially all topics are presented in a way that makes them accessible to linguists who are not familiar with sign language linguistics

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grammatical or vice versa and the stages by which it has become so Using data from different languages she constructs a typology of degrammaticalization changes She explains why degrammaticalization is so rare and why some linguists have such strongly negative feelings about the possibility of its existence She adds to the understanding of grammaticalization and makes a significant contribution to methods of linguistic reconstruction and the study of language change She writes clearly aiming to be understood by advanced undergraduate students as well as appealing to scholars and graduate researchers in historical linguistics 

What makes Grammaticalization? Walter Bisang, Nikolaus P. Himmelmann, Björn Wiemer, 2009-02-26 The status of grammaticalization has been the subject of many controversial discussions The contributions to What makes Grammaticalization approach the prevalent phenomenon from the angle of language structure and focus on the interrelation between the levels of phonology pragmatics inference discourse and the lexicon and some of them try to integrate the areal perspective A wealth of data from Slavonic languages as well as from languages of other genetic and areal affiliation is discussed The book is of interest to linguists specializing in grammaticalization lexicalization and morphological typology to language typologists as well as to functional historical and cognitive linguists Between Grammar and Lexicon Ellen Contini-Morava, Y. Tobin, 2000 The essays in this volume explore the relationship between lexical and grammatical categories calling into question the strict dichotomy between the two that is sometimes assumed

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