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Romance Languages and Linguistic Theory 2006 Danièle Torck, Leo Wetzels, 2009 The annual conference series Going Romance has developed into a major European discussion forum where ideas about

language and linguistics and about Romance languages in particular are put in an interactive perspective giving room to both universality and Romance internal variation. The current volume contains a selection of the papers that were presented at the 20th Going Romance conference held at the VU University in Amsterdam in December 2006. The papers in the volume deal with current issues in phonology, morphology, syntax and semantics and range across a variety of Romance languages.

Central Catalan and Swabian Javier Caro Reina, 2019-07-08. In contrast to previous approaches to phonological typology, the typology of syllable and word languages relates the patterns of syllable structure, phoneme inventory and phonological processes to the relevance of the prosodic domains of the syllable and the phonological word. This volume proves how useful this kind of typology is for the understanding of language variation and change. By providing a synchronic and diachronic account of the syllable and the phonological word in Central Catalan (Catalan dialect group) and Swabian Alemannic (Alemannic dialect group), the author shows how the evolution of Old Catalan and Old Alemannic can be explained in terms of a typological drift toward an increased relevance of the phonological word. Further, the description of Central Catalan and Swabian allows to identify common strategies for profiling the phonological word and thus makes an important contribution to research on prosodic phonology.

Frequency and the Emergence of Linguistic Structure Joan L. Bybee, Paul Hopper, 2001-01-01. A mainstay of functional linguistics has been the claim that linguistic elements and patterns that are frequently used in discourse become conventionalized as grammar. This book addresses the two issues that are basic to this claim: first, the question of what types of elements are frequently used in discourse; and second, the question of how frequency of use affects cognitive representations. Reporting on evidence from natural conversation, diachronic change, variability, child language acquisition, and psycholinguistic experimentation, the original articles in this book support two major principles. First, the content of people's interactions consists of a preponderance of subjective evaluative statements dominated by the use of pronouns, copulas, and intransitive clauses. Second, the frequency with which certain items and strings of items are used has a profound influence on the way language is broken up into chunks in memory storage, the way such chunks are related to other stored material, and the ease with which they are accessed to produce new utterances.

The Blackwell Companion to Phonology, 5 Volume Set Marc van Oostendorp, 2011-04-04. Available online or as a five-volume print set. The Blackwell Companion to Phonology is a major reference work drawing together 124 new contributions from leading international scholars in the field. It will be indispensable to students and researchers in the field for years to come. **Key Features:** Full explorations of all the most important ideas and key developments in the field; Documents major insights into human language gathered by phonologists in past decades; highlights interdisciplinary connections such as the social and computational sciences and examines statistical and experimental techniques; Offers an overview of theoretical positions and ongoing debates within phonology at the beginning of the twenty-first century. An extensive reference work based on the best and most recent scholarly research, ideal for advanced undergraduates through to faculty and researchers. Publishing

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The Typology and Modelling of Obstruent Lenition and Fortition Processes András Cser, 2003 The author of this book attempts to establish a link between the notions of lenition and fortition on one hand and the implicational hierarchy of obstruents on the other through the property of sonority Earlier theories of lenition and fortition are critically assessed and the typological patterning of obstruent systems is given thorough treatment Crucial links between these two fields of phonological phenomena are discovered empirically verified and phonologically explained The hypothesis is tested against a corpus of diachronic phonological changes from a large number of languages and is further demonstrated through the detailed historical discussion of the obstruent systems of the Germanic languages In the last chapter the author proposes a model for the representation of manner and place of phonological segments which explains the idiosyncratic behavior of palatal obstruents and correctly predicts a range of phenomena that originally fall outside the intended scope of the in

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Contributions of Romance Languages to Current Linguistic Theory Deborah L. Arteaga, 2019-03-18 This volume presents novel analyses of morphosyntax and phonology by well known scholars in their respective fields The book offers chapters on a range of Romance languages and dialects including Canadian French Standard French Modern French Sardinian Sicilian and Spanish Other chapters focus on diachronic topics on French and Italian The volume will be of interest to researchers looking for current research in linguistics on the Romance languages It will also serve as a reference volume or supplemental reading for graduate students and advanced undergraduate students in linguistics

An Introduction to Historical Linguistics Terry Crowley, Claire Bowern, 2010-02-18 All languages change just as other aspects of human society are constantly changing This book is an introduction to the concepts and techniques of diachronic linguistics the study of language change over time It covers all the major areas of historical linguistics presenting concepts in a clear and concise way Examples are given from a wide range of languages with special emphasis on the languages of Australia and the Pacific While the needs of undergraduate students of linguistics have been kept firmly in mind the book will also be of interest to the general reader seeking to understand language and language change For this fourth edition a number of new sections have been written including many new problems and several datasets Existing materials have been supplemented with new sections on

grammaticalization tonogenesis morphological change and using statistical methods in language classification

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Segmental Phonology in Optimality Theory Linda Lombardi, 2001-08-27 Optimality theory has rapidly become the dominant framework in formal phonological theory. OT fundamentally revises the basic notions of generative grammar, replacing rules and derivations with a system of interacting constraints. Early work in OT tended to concentrate mainly on prosodic phonology and the phonology-morphology interface, and it was not initially clear how the theory could attack the rich range of phenomena found in segmental alterations. However, there is a body of work that concentrates on working out the details of featural phonology with OT, and this work shows that the theory allows superior explanations of the typological possibilities and the underlying motivations for these phenomena. This volume, first published in 2001, brings together work by some of the influential researchers in this area, ranging from the authors of influential dissertations to prominent senior faculty.

How Languages Work Carol Genetti, 2014-01-23 This new introduction to linguistics presents language in all its amazing complexity while guiding students gently through the basics. Students emerge with an appreciation of the diversity of the world's languages as well as a deeper understanding of the structure of language and its broader social and cultural context.

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Proto-Australian Mark Harvey, Robert Mailhammer, 2024-08-19 This book is the first full evaluation of the Proto-Australian hypothesis, which proposes that most Australian languages have a common ancestor, Proto-Australian (PA). Using the standard methodologies of historical linguistics, the authors show that nearly all Australian languages descend from PA. Given

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What is CVCV and why should it be? Tobias Scheer, 2012-10-24 This book presents a development of Jean Lowenstamm s idea that phonological constituent structure can be reduced to a strict sequence of non branching Onsets and non branching Nuclei The approach at hand is known as CVCV and emerged from Government Phonology Since its very beginnings in the early 80s the central claim of this theory has been that syllable based generalisations are due to lateral relations among constituents rather than to the familiar arboreal structure This book shows that Standard Government Phonology did not go far enough in implementing this idea CVCV completes the missing steps structure and causality are fully lateralised Detailed discussion is offered how basic phonological objects and processes such as Coda closed syllables long vowels geminates syllabic consonants vowel zero alternations closed syllable shortening compensatory lengthening lenition and the like can be represented within the CVCV frame The first part of the book is called What is CVCV It presents the properties of the theory The second part focuses on the reasons why it is worthwhile considering CVCV a valuable and viable approach The primary goal of the book is not to engage the dialogue with other phonological theories Rather it aims at establishing a player in the general game defining the properties of a theory is always prior to its comparison with other models In the current OT dominated phonological scene then CVCV appears as a true

theory of the 80s insofar as it is representational at core representations exist and are primitive rather than arising as accidental results from a heterogeneous set of constraints The original analyses presented in this book are grounded in the languages that the author is best familiar with i e Western Slavic French German and some Semitic Particular attention is paid to diachronic evidence in its relation to the synchronic state of languages

The Phonology of Catalan Max W. Wheeler, 2005-07-22 This is the most comprehensive account of Catalan phonology ever published Catalan is a Romance language occupying a position somewhere between French Spanish and Italian It is the first language of six and a half million people in the northeastern Spain and of the peoples of Andorra French Catalonia the Balearic Islands and a small region of Sardinia Dr Wheeler describes Barcelona pronunciation and the major varieties of western Catalonia Valencia and Majorca and considers social and stylistic variation The author's approach is through a clear pragmatic version of orthodox Optimality Theory and is informed by close attention to articulatory phonetics He includes a substantial account of post lexical phrasal phonology and has designed his approach to be of maximum use to those seeking either to understand the phonology and morphology of Catalan and its varieties or to set these within a comparative or typological perspective After an introduction to the varieties of Catalan the author devotes chapters to segment inventories syllable structure phrasal phonology coda voicing coda place cluster reduction epenthesis stress and prosody word phonology and allomorphy and the syllabification of pronominal clitics The book is fully referenced and contains a comprehensive bibliography It is likely to be the standard account of its subject for many years

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