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A Grammar of Semelai Nicole Kruspe, 2004-04-08 Semelai is a previously undescribed and endangered Aslian Mon Khmer language of the Malay Peninsula This book the first in depth description of an Aslian language provides a comprehensive reference grammar of Semelai Semelai intertwines two types of morphological system a concatenative system of prefixes suffixes and a circumfix acquired through extended contact with Malay and a nonconcatenative system of prefixes and infixes including infix reduplication inherited from Mon Khmer There are distinctive word classes Nominals Verbs and Expressives the latter iconic utterances which simultaneously provide information about the predicate and its arguments Semelai has many derivational processes which change word class or affect transitivity and it combines both head marking and dependent marking profiles It also has a rich phonemic system of 20 vowels and 32 consonants Nicole Kruspe's discussion is complemented with a generous number of illustrative examples and texts creating a reference work that will be welcomed by descriptivists and typologists alike

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**Grammars in Contact** Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald, R. M. W. Dixon, 2007-01-04. Languages can be similar in many ways: they can resemble each other in categories, constructions, and meanings, and in the actual forms used to express these. A shared feature may be based on common genetic origin or result from geographic proximity and borrowing. Some aspects of grammar are spread more readily than others. The question is: which are they? When languages are in contact with each other, what changes do we expect to occur in their grammatical structures? Only an inductively based cross-linguistic examination can provide an answer. This is what this volume is about. The book starts with a typological introduction outlining principles of contact-induced change and factors which facilitate diffusion of linguistic traits. It is followed by twelve studies of contact-induced changes in languages from Amazonia, East and West Africa, Australia, East Timor, and the Sinitic domain. Set alongside these are studies of Pennsylvania German spoken by Mennonites in Canada in contact with English, Basque in contact with Romance languages,

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The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology Rochelle Lieber, Pavol Stekauer, 2014-09-25 The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology is intended as a companion volume to The Oxford Handbook of Compounding OUP 2009 Written by distinguished scholars its 41 chapters aim to provide a comprehensive and thorough overview of the study of derivational morphology The handbook begins with an overview and a consideration of definitional matters distinguishing derivation from inflection on the one hand and compounding on the other From a formal perspective the handbook treats affixation prefixation suffixation infixation circumfixation etc conversion reduplication root and pattern and other templatic processes as well as prosodic and subtractive means of forming new words From a semantic perspective it looks at the processes that form various types of adjectives adverbs nouns and verbs as well as evaluatives and the rarer processes that form function words The book also surveys derivation in fifteen language families that are widely dispersed in terms of both geographical location and typological characteristics

Mainland Southeast Asian Languages N. J. Enfield, 2019 A concise introduction to the languages of mainland Southeast Asia that provides a new look at this unique area

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Typological Studies Guglielmo Cinque, 2014-02-04 In this book Cinque takes a generative

perspective on typological questions relating to word order and to the syntax of relative clauses In particular Cinque looks at the position of the Head vis vis the relative clause in relation to the position of the verb vis vis his object a general cross linguistic analysis of correlatives the need to distinguish a sentence grammar from a discourse grammar type of non restrictives with languages differing as to whether they possess both one the other or neither a selective type of extraction from relative clauses and a tentative sketch of a more ample work in progress on a unified analysis of externally headed internally headed and headless relative clauses      *Syntax - Theory and Analysis. Volume 1* Tibor Kiss,Artemis Alexiadou,2015-02-17 This Handbook represents the development of research and the current level of knowledge in the fields of syntactic theory and syntax analysis Syntax can look back to a long tradition Especially in the last 50 years however the interaction between syntactic theory and syntactic analysis has led to a rapid increase in analyses and theoretical suggestions This second edition of the Handbook on Syntax adopts a unifying perspective and therefore does not place the division of syntactic theory into several schools to the fore but the increase in knowledge resulting from the fruitful argumentations between syntactic analysis and syntactic theory It uses selected phenomena of individual languages and their cross linguistic realizations to explain what syntactic analyses can do and at the same time to show in what respects syntactic theories differ from each other It investigates how syntax is related to neighbouring disciplines and investigate the role of the interfaces especially the relationship between syntax and phonology morphology compositional semantics pragmatics and the lexicon The phenomena chosen bring together renowned experts in syntax and represent the consensus reached as to what has to be considered as an important as well as illustrative syntactic phenomenon The phenomena discuss do not only serve to show syntactic analyses but also to compare theoretical approaches with each other      **Paradigm Change** Martine Robbeets,Walter Bisang,2014-10-15 This book is concerned with comparing morphological paradigms between languages in order to establish areal and genealogical relationships The languages in focus are the Transeurasian languages Japanese Korean Tungusic Mongolic and Turkic languages World eminent experts in diachronic morphology and typology interact with specialists on Transeurasian languages presenting innovative theoretical analyses and new empirical facts The stress on the importance of paradigmatic morphology in historical linguistics contrasts sharply with the paucity of existing literature on the topic This volume partially fills this gap by shifting focus from Indo European to other language families Paradigm change will appeal to scholars and advanced students concerned with linguistic reconstruction language contact morphology and typology and to anyone interested in the Transeurasian languages      **Capturing Expressivity** Jeffrey P. Williams,2025-03-16 This volume investigates the methods and techniques used to investigate expressivity a term used to describe linguistic phenomena that serve an expressive function and deliver sensory information about an event entity or other culturally determined category through a set of grammatical resources The study of expressivity has gradually grown in stature over the last decade in particular while there are much earlier accounts of expressivity particularly within



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