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The Vanishing Languages of the

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Voice and Grammatical Relations Tasaku Tsunoda, Taro Kageyama, 2006-03-10 This volume presents thirteen original papers dealing with various aspects of two related areas of research of major concern to linguists of all theoretical persuasions voice and grammatical relations The papers are written from typological functional and cognitive perspectives and contain a number of general studies as well as studies focusing on specific issues and offer a wealth of data from a broad range of languages The volume provides up to date discussions of an array of issues of theoretical concern including the nature of grammatical relations voice in agent patient systems the expression vs non expression of participant roles and personal vs impersonal passives The papers in the volume demonstrate that investigations into the nature of voice and grammatical relations can still yield fresh theoretical and typological insights

Syntax - Theory and Analysis. Volume 3 Tibor Kiss, Artemis Alexiadou, 2015-03-10 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

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The Oxford Guide to the Transeurasian Languages Martine Robbeets,Alexander Savelyev,2020-06-26 The Oxford Guide to the Transeurasian Languages provides a comprehensive account of the Transeurasian languages and is the first major reference work in the field since 1965 The term Transeurasian refers to a large group of geographically adjacent languages that includes five uncontroversial linguistic families Japonic Koreanic Tungusic Mongolic and Turkic The historical connection between these languages however constitutes one of the most debated issues in historical comparative linguistics In the present book a team of leading international scholars in the field take a balanced approach to this controversy integrating different theoretical frameworks combining both functional and formal linguistics and showing that genealogical and areal approaches are in fact compatible with one another The volume is divided into five parts Part I deals with the historical sources and periodization of the Transeurasian languages and their classification and typology In Part II chapters provide individual structural overviews of the Transeurasian languages and the linguistic subgroups that they belong to while Part III explores Transeurasian phonology morphology syntax lexis and semantics from a comparative perspective Part IV offers a range of areal and genealogical explanations for the correlations observed in the preceding parts Finally Part V combines archaeological genetic and anthropological perspectives on the identity of speakers of Transeurasian languages The Oxford Guide to the Transeurasian Languages will be an indispensable resource for specialists in Japonic Koreanic Tungusic Mongolic and Turkic languages and for anyone with an interest in Transeurasian and comparative linguistics more broadly

Typology of Pluractional Constructions in the Languages of the World Simone Mattiola,2019-04-24 The aim of this book is to give the first large scale typological investigation of pluractionality in the languages of the world Pluractionality is defined as the morphological modification of the verb to express a plurality of situations that can additionally involve a plurality of participants and or spaces Based on a 246 language sample the main characteristics of pluractionality are described and discussed throughout the book Firstly a description of the functions that pluractional markers cross linguistically express is presented and the relationships occurring among them are explained through the semantic map model Then the marking strategies that languages display to express such functions are illustrated and some issues concerning the formal identification are briefly discussed as well The

typological generalizations are corroborated showing how pluractional markers work in three specific languages Akawaio Beja Maa In conclusion the theoretical conceptualization of pluractionality is discussed referring to the Radical Construction Grammar approach *The Languages and Linguistics of Northern Asia* Edward Vajda, 2024-03-04 The Languages and Linguistics of Northern Asia A Comprehensive Guide surveys the indigenous languages of Asia's North Pacific Rim Siberia and adjacent portions of Inner Eurasia It provides in depth descriptions of every first order family of this vast area with special emphasis on family internal subdivision and dialectal differentiation Individual chapters trace the origins and expansion of the region's widespread pastoral based language groups as well as the microfamilies and isolates spoken by northern Asia's surviving hunter gatherers Separate chapters cover sparsely recorded languages of early Inner Eurasia that defy precise classification and the various pidgins and creoles spread over the region Other chapters investigate the typology of salient linguistic features of the area including vowel harmony noun inflection verb indexing also known as agreement complex morphologies and the syntax of complex predicates Issues relating to genealogical ancestry areal contact and language endangerment receive equal attention With historical connections both to Eurasia's pastoral based empires as well as to ancient population movements into the Americas the steppes taiga forests tundra and coastal fringes of northern Asia offer a complex and fascinating object of linguistic investigation **Local Modelling of Non-Local Dependencies in**

Syntax Artemis Alexiadou, Tibor Kiss, Gereon Müller, 2012-12-06 Syntactic dependencies are often non local They can involve two positions in a syntactic structure whose correspondence cannot be captured by invoking concepts like minimal clause or predicate argument structure Relevant phenomena include long distance movement long distance reflexivization long distance agreement control non local deletion long distance case assignment consecutio temporum extended scope of negation and semantic binding of pronouns A recurring strategy pursued in many contemporary syntactic theories is to model cases of non local dependencies in a strictly local way by successively passing on the relevant information in small domains of syntactic structures The present volume brings together eighteen articles that investigate non local dependencies in movement agreement binding scope and deletion constructions from different theoretical backgrounds among them versions of the Minimalist Program HPSG and Categorical Grammar and based on evidence from a variety of typologically distinct languages This way advantages and disadvantages of local treatments of non local dependencies become evident Furthermore it turns out that local analyses of non local phenomena developed in different syntactic theories spanning the derivational declarative divide often may not only share identical research questions but also rely on identical research strategies **Prominent Internal Possessors**

András Bárány, Oliver Bond, Irina Nikolaeva, 2019-03-28 This volume is the first to provide a comprehensive cross linguistic overview of an understudied typological phenomenon the clause level argument like behaviour of internal possessors In some languages adnominal possessors or a subset thereof figure more prominently than expected in the phrase external syntax by controlling predicate agreement and or acting as a switch

reference pivot in same subject relations There is no independent evidence that such possessors are external to the possessive phrase or that they assume head status within it This creates a puzzle for virtually all syntactic theories as it is generally believed that agreement and switch reference target phrasal heads rather than dependents Following an introduction to the typology of the phenomenon and an overview of possible syntactic analyses chapters in the volume offer more focussed case studies from a wide range of languages spoken in the Americas Eurasia South Asia and Australia The contributions are largely based on novel data collected by the authors and present thorough discussions of the syntactic semantic and pragmatic properties of prominent internal possessors in the relevant languages The volume will be of interest to researchers and students from graduate level upwards in the fields of comparative linguistics syntax typology and semantics

Case, Agreement, and their Interactions András Bárány, Laura Kalin, 2020-06-22 Differential argument marking has been a hot topic in linguistics for several decades both because it is cross linguistically widespread and because it raises essential questions at multiple levels of grammar including the relationship between abstract processes and overt morphological marking between case and agreement and between syntax and information structure This volume provides an introduction into the current state of the art of research on differential case marking and chapters by leading linguists addressing theoretical questions in a wide range of typologically and geographically diverse languages from the Indo European Sinitic Turkic and Uralic families The chapters engage with current theoretical issues in the morphology syntax semantics and processing of differential argument marking A central issue addressed by all the authors is the adequacy of various theoretical approaches in modelling different varieties of differential case marking such as those determined by topicality those driven by cumulative factors and those that involve double marking The volume will be of interest to students and researchers working on cross linguistic variation in differential marking and its theoretical modelling

Grammatical gender and linguistic complexity I Francesca Di Garbo , Bruno Olsson , Bernhard Wälchli , 2019 The many facets of grammatical gender remain one of the most fruitful areas of linguistic research and pose fascinating questions about the origins and development of complexity in language The present work is a two volume collection of 13 chapters on the topic of grammatical gender seen through the prism of linguistic complexity The contributions discuss what counts as complex and or simple in grammatical gender systems whether the distribution of gender systems across the world s languages relates to the language ecology and social history of speech communities Contributors demonstrate how the complexity of gender systems can be studied synchronically both in individual languages and over large cross linguistic samples and diachronically by exploring how gender systems change over time In addition to three chapters on the theoretical foundations of gender complexity volume one contains six chapters on grammatical gender and complexity in individual languages and language families of Africa New Guinea and South Asia This volume is complemented by volume two which consists of three chapters providing diachronic and typological case studies followed by a final chapter discussing old and new theoretical and

empirical challenges in the study of the dynamics of gender complexity *Rethinking Universals* Jan Wohlgemuth, Michael Cysouw, 2010-03-26 Universals of language have been studied extensively for the last four decades allowing fundamental insight into the principles and general properties of human language Only incidentally have researchers looked at the other end of the scale And even when they did they mostly just noted peculiar facts as quirks or unusual behavior without making too much of an effort at explaining them beyond calling them exceptions to various rules or generalizations Rarissima and rara features and properties found only in one or very few languages tell us as much about the capacities and limits of human language as do universals Explaining the existence of such rare phenomena on the one hand and the fact of their rareness or uniqueness on the other is a reasonable and interesting challenge to any theory of how human language works The present volume for the first time compiles selected papers on the study of rare linguistic features from various fields of linguistics and from a wide range of languages **Prototypical Transitivity** Åshild Næss, 2007-07-13 This book presents a functional analysis of a notion which has gained considerable importance in cognitive and functional linguistics over the last couple of decades namely prototypical transitivity It discusses what prototypical transitivity is why it should exist and how it should be defined as well as how this definition can be employed in the analysis of a number of phenomena of language such as case marking experiencer constructions and so called ambitransitives Also discussed is how a prototype analysis relates to other approaches to transitivity such as that based on markedness The basic claim is that transitivity is iconic a construction with two distinct independent arguments is prototypically used to refer to an event with two distinct independent participants From this principle a unified account of the properties typically associated with transitivity can be derived and an explanation for why these properties tend to correlate across languages can be given **The Syntax-Morphology Interface** Matthew Baerman, Dunstan Brown, Greville G. Corbett, 2005-09-15 This pioneering book provides a full length study of inflectional syncretism presenting a typology of its occurrence across a wide range of languages **Coordinating Constructions** Martin Haspelmath, 2004-01-01 This is the first book on coordinating constructions that adopts a broad cross linguistic perspective Coordination has been studied intensively in English and other major European languages but we are only beginning to understand the range of variation that is found world wide This volume consists of a number of general studies as well as fourteen case studies of coordinating constructions in languages or groups of languages Africa Iraqw Fongbe Hausa the Caucasus Daghestanian Tsakhur Chechen the Middle East Persian and other Western Iranian languages Southeast Asia Lai Karen Indonesian the Pacific Lavukaleve Oceanic Nl mwa and the Americas Upper Kuskokwim Athabaskan A detailed introductory chapter summarizes the main results of the volume and situates them in the context of other relevant current research Standard Negation Matti Miestamo, 2008-08-22 This book is the first cross linguistic study of clausal negation based on an extensive and systematic language sample Methodological issues especially sampling are discussed at length Standard negation the basic structural means languages have for negating declarative verbal main

clauses is typologized from a new perspective paying attention to structural differences between affirmatives and negatives. In symmetric negation affirmative and negative structures show no differences except for the presence of the negative marker *s* whereas in asymmetric negation there are further structural differences i.e. asymmetries. A distinction is made between constructional and paradigmatic asymmetry: in the former the addition of the negative marker *s* is accompanied by further structural differences in comparison to the corresponding affirmative and in the latter the correspondences between the members of verbal etc. paradigms used in affirmatives and negatives are not one to one. Cross-cutting the constructional/paradigmatic distinction, asymmetric negation can be further divided into subtypes according to the nature of the asymmetry. Standard negation structures found in the 297 sample languages are exemplified and discussed in detail. The frequencies of the different types and some typological correlations are also examined. Functional motivations are proposed for the structural types. Symmetric negatives are language internally analogous to the linguistic structure of the affirmative and asymmetric negatives are language externally analogous to different asymmetries between affirmation and negation on the functional level. Relevant diachronic issues are also discussed. The book is of interest to language typologists, descriptive linguists and to all linguists interested in negation.

Finiteness Irina Nikolaeva, 2007-04-06. This book explores the nature of finiteness, one of the most commonly used notions in descriptive and theoretical linguistics but possibly one of the least understood. Scholars representing a variety of theoretical positions seek to clarify what it is and to establish its usefulness and limitations. In doing so they reveal cross-linguistically valid correlations between subject licensing, subject agreement, tense, syntactic opacity and independent clausehood, show how these properties are associated with finiteness and discuss what this means for the content of the category. The issues explored include how different grammatical theories represent finiteness, whether the finite/nonfinite distinction is universal, whether there are degrees of finiteness, whether the syntactic notion of finiteness has a semantic corollary, whether and how finiteness is subject to change and how finiteness features in language acquisition. Irina Nikolaeva opens the book by describing the history of finiteness and its place in current thinking and research. She then introduces the chapters of the book, comparing the authors' perspectives and showing what they have in common. The book is then divided into four parts. Part I considers the role finiteness plays in formal syntactic theories and Part II its deployment in functional theories and as the subject of research in typology. Parts III and IV look respectively at the finite/nonfinite opposition in individual languages and at the role finiteness plays in linguistic change and linguistic development. The book is written and structured to appeal to scholars and students of syntax and general linguistics at graduate level and above.

Spatial Interrogatives in Europe and Beyond Thomas Stolz, Nataliya Levkovych, Aina Urdze, Julia Nintemann, Maja Robbers, 2017-08-07. The extant generalizations about the grammar of space rely heavily on the analyses of declarative sentences. There is a need to check whether these generalizations also hold in the domain of interrogation. To this end, this book analyzes data from some 450 languages including non-standard varieties. The focus is on paradigms of spatial

interrogatives such as English where whither and whence and their internal organization These paradigms are checked for recurrent patterns of morphological mismatches such as syncretism and different degrees of complexity e g the number of segments The data base consists of a large parallel literary corpus Le petit prince and translations thereof which is complemented by further sources of information such as descriptive grammars The data are analyzed from a synchronic perspective However diachronic issues are addressed unsystematically too It is shown that the distribution of phenomena which characterize paradigms of spatial interrogatives are subject to areal linguistic factors This is the first typological study of spatial interrogatives It provides new insights for students of the grammar of space morphological paradigms and language typology

The Hungarian Nominal Functional Sequence Éva Dékány, 2021-03-09 The Hungarian Nominal Functional Sequence combines the methods of syntactic cartography with evidence from compositional semantics in a comprehensive exploration of the structure of Noun Phrases Proceeding from the lexical core to the top of DP it uses Hungarian as a window on the underlying universal functional hierarchy of Noun Phrases but it also regularly complements and supports the analysis with cross linguistic evidence The book works out a minimal map of the extended NP in the sense that the proposed hierarchy only has projections which host overt material and it does not draw on semantically empty word order projections Topics which receive special attention include the syntax of classifiers demonstratives proper names possessive NPs and plural pronouns

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