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Japanese Syntax and Semantics S.-Y. Kuroda, 2012-12-06 1 Two main themes connect the papers on Japanese syntax collected in this volume movements of noun phrases and case marking although each in turn relates to other issues in syntax and semantics These two themes can be traced back to my 1965 MIT dissertation The problem of the so called topic marker *wa* is a perennial problem in Japanese linguistics I devoted Chapter 2 of my dissertation to the problem of *wa* My primary concern there was transformational generative syntax I was interested in the light that Chomsky's new theory could shed on the understanding of Japanese sentence structure I generalized the problem of deriving *wa* phrases to the problem of deriving phrases accompanied by the quantifier like particles *mo* *demo* *sae* as well as *wa* These particles *mo* *demo* and *sae* may roughly be equated with a *so* or something like it and even respectively and are grouped together with *wa* under the name of *hukuzyosi* as a subcategory of particles in Kokugogaku Japanese scholarship on Japanese grammar This taxonomy itself is a straightforward consequence of distributional analysis and does not require the mechanisms of transformational grammar My transformational analysis of *wa* and by extension that of the other *hukuzyosi* consisted in formally relating the function of the post nominal use of *wa* to that of the post predicative use by means of what I called an attachment transformation

Handbook of Japanese Semantics and Pragmatics Wesley M. Jacobsen, Yukinori Takubo, 2020-10-12 The volume on Semantics and Pragmatics presents a collection of studies on linguistic meaning in Japanese either as conventionally encoded in linguistic form the field of semantics or as generated by the interaction of form with context the field of pragmatics representing a range of ideas and approaches that are currently most influential in these fields The studies are organized around a model that has long currency in traditional Japanese grammar whereby the linguistic clause consists of a multiply nested structure centered in a propositional core of objective meaning around which forms are deployed that express progressively more subjective meaning as one moves away from the core toward the periphery of the clause The volume seeks to achieve a balance in highlighting both insights that semantic and pragmatic theory has to offer to the study of Japanese as a particular language and conversely contributions that Japanese has to make to semantic and pragmatic theory in areas of meaning that are either uniquely encoded or encoded to a higher degree of specificity in Japanese by comparison to other languages such as conditional forms forms expressing varying types of speaker modality and social deixis

Handbook of Japanese Syntax Masayoshi Shibatani, Shigeru Miyagawa, Hisashi Noda, 2017-10-23 Studies of Japanese syntax have played a central role in the long history of Japanese linguistics spanning more than 250 years in Japan and abroad More recently Japanese has been among the languages most intensely studied within modern linguistic theories such as Generative Grammar and Cognitive Functional Linguistics over the past fifty years This volume presents a comprehensive survey of Japanese syntax from these three research strands namely studies based on the traditional research methods developed in Japan those from broader functional perspectives and those couched in the generative linguistics

framework The twenty four studies contained in this volume are characterized by a detailed analysis of a grammatical phenomenon with broader implications to general linguistics making the volume attractive to both specialists of Japanese and those interested in learning about the impact of Japanese syntax to the general study of language Each chapter is authored by a leading authority on the topic Broad issues covered include sentence types declarative imperative etc and their interactions with grammatical verbal categories modality polarity politeness etc grammatical relations topic subject etc transitivity nominalizations grammaticalization word order subject scrambling numeral quantifier configurationality case marking ga no conversion morphology and syntax modification adjectives relative clause and structure and interpretation modality negation prosody ellipsis Chapter titles Introduction Chapter 1 Basic structures of sentences and grammatical categories Yoshio Nitta Kansai University of Foreign Studies Chapter 2 Transitivity Wesley Jacobsen Harvard University Chapter 3 Topic and subject Takashi Masuoka Kobe City University of Foreign Studies Chapter 4 Toritate Focusing and defocusing of words phrases and clauses Hisashi Noda National Institute for Japanese Language and Linguistics Chapter 5 The layered structure of the sentence Isao Iori Hitotsubashi University Chapter 6 Functional syntax Ken Ichi Takami Gakushuin University and Susumu Kuno Harvard University Chapter 7 Locative alternation Seizi Iwata Osaka City University Chapter 8 Nominalizations Masayoshi Shibatani Rice University Chapter 9 The morphosyntax of grammaticalization Heiko Narrog Tohoku University Chapter 10 Modality Nobuko Hasegawa Kanda University of International Studies Chapter 11 The passive voice Tomoko Ishizuka Tama University Chapter 12 Case marking Hideki Kishimoto Kobe University Chapter 13 Interfacing syntax with sounds and meanings Yoshihisa Kitagawa Indiana University Chapter 14 Subject Masatoshi Koizumi Tohoku University Chapter 15 Numeral quantifiers Shigeru Miyagawa MIT Chapter 16 Relative clauses Yoichi Miyamoto Osaka University Chapter 17 Expressions that contain negation Nobuaki Nishioka Kyushu University Chapter 18 Ga No conversion Masao Ochi Osaka University Chapter 19 Ellipsis Mamoru Saito Nanzan University Chapter 20 Syntax and argument structure Natsuko Tsujimura Indiana University Chapter 21 Attributive modification Akira Watanabe University of Tokyo Chapter 22 Scrambling Noriko Yoshimura Shizuoka Prefectural University

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Syntax, 8 Volume Set Martin Everaert, Henk Van Riemsdijk, 2017-12-26 An invaluable reference tool for students and researchers in theoretical linguistics The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Syntax Second Edition has been updated to incorporate the last 10 years of syntactic research and expanded to include a wider array of important case studies in the syntax of a broad array of languages A revised and expanded edition of this invaluable reference tool for students and researchers in linguistics now incorporating the last 10 years of syntactic research Contains over 120 chapters that explain analyze and contextualize important empirical studies within syntax over the last 50 years Charts the development and historiography of syntactic theory with coverage of the most important subdomains of syntax Brings together cutting edge contributions from a global group of linguists under the editorship of two esteemed syntacticians Provides an essential and

unparalleled collection of research within the field of syntax available both online and across 8 print volumes This work is also available as an online resource at www.companiontosyntax.com

The Routledge Handbook of Syntax Andrew Carnie, Dan Siddiqi, Yosuke Sato, 2014-04-29 The study of syntax over the last half century has seen a remarkable expansion of the boundaries of human knowledge about the structure of natural language The Routledge Handbook of Syntax presents a comprehensive survey of the major theoretical and empirical advances in the dynamically evolving field of syntax from a variety of perspectives both within the dominant generative paradigm and between syntacticians working within generative grammar and those working in functionalist and related approaches The handbook covers key issues within the field that include core areas of syntactic empirical investigation contemporary approaches to syntactic theory interfaces of syntax with other components of the human language system experimental and computational approaches to syntax Bringing together renowned linguistic scientists and cutting edge scholars from across the discipline and providing a balanced yet comprehensive overview of the field the Routledge Handbook of Syntax is essential reading for researchers and postgraduate students working in syntactic theory

Endocentric Structuring of Projection-free Syntax Hiroki Narita, 2014-12-15 Endocentric Structuring of Projection free Syntax puts forward a novel theory of syntax that rigidly adheres to the principle of Minimal Computation in which a number of traditional but extraneous stipulations such as referential indices and representational labels projections are eliminated It specifically articulates the overarching hypothesis that every syntactic object is composed by recursive phase by phase embedding of the endocentric structure H where H is a head lexical item and is another syntactic object order irrelevant The proposed mechanism achieves both theory internal simplicity and broad empirical coverage at the same time advancing a radically reduced conception of endocentricity headedness while deriving a number of empirically grounded constraints on human language

Symmetrizing Syntax Hiroki Narita, Naoki Fukui, 2021-11-29 Symmetrizing Syntax seeks to establish a minimal and natural characterization of the structure of human language syntax simplifying many facets of it that have been redundantly or asymmetrically formulated Virtually all past theories of natural language syntax from the traditional X bar theory to the contemporary system of Merge and labeling stipulate that every phrase structure is asymmetrically organized so that one of its elements is always marked as primary dominant over the others or each and every phrase is labeled by a designated lexical element The two authors call this traditional stipulation into question and hypothesize instead that linguistic derivations are essentially driven by the need to reduce asymmetry and generate symmetric structures Various linguistic notions such as Merge cyclic derivation by phase feature checking morphological agreement labeling movement and criterial freezing as well as parametric differences among languages like English and Japanese and so on are all shown to follow from a particular notion of structural symmetry These results constitute novel support for the contemporary thesis that human language is essentially an instance of a physical biological object and its design is governed by the laws of nature at the core of which lies the fundamental principle of

symmetry Providing insights into new technical concepts in syntax the volume is written for academics in linguistics but will also be accessible to linguistics students seeking an introduction to syntax

The Theory and Practice of Language Faculty Science Hajime Hoji, Daniel Plesniak, Yukinori Takubo, 2022-11-07 The book demonstrates that it is possible to study the language faculty with the core scientific method i.e. by deducing definite predictions from hypotheses and obtaining and replicating experimental results precisely in accordance with the predictions In light of the reproducibility crisis as extensively addressed in recent years in a number of fields the demonstration that rigorous replication can be obtained in the study of the language faculty in terms of correlational and categorical predictions is particularly significant While the claim has been made over the years that Chomsky's research program is meant to be a scientific study of the language faculty a conceptual and methodological articulation has never been made as to how we can accumulate our knowledge about the language faculty by the basic scientific method including most crucially how exactly we can put our hypotheses to rigorous empirical and experimental test The book proposes how to do that by providing a conceptual basis for the methodology for language faculty science The book also offers empirical demonstrations of the viability of the proposed methodology The experiments were conducted with Japanese and English speakers Overall the book explores new directions for the study of the mind

The World's Major Languages Bernard Comrie, 2018-04-17 The World's Major Languages features over 50 of the world's languages and language families This revised edition includes updated bibliographies for each chapter and up to date census figures The featured languages have been chosen based on the number of speakers their role as official languages and their cultural and historical importance Each language is looked at in depth and the chapters provide information on both grammatical features and on salient features of the language's history and cultural role The World's Major Languages is an accessible and essential reference work for linguists

Merge in the Mind-Brain Naoki Fukui, 2017-04-21 This collection of nine papers brings together Naoki Fukui's pioneering body of work on Merge the basic operation of human language syntax from the two distinct but related perspectives of theoretical syntax and neurosciences Part I presents an overview of the development of the theory of Merge and its current formulations in linguistic theory highlighting the author's previously published papers in theoretical syntax while Part II focuses on experimental research on Merge in the brain science of language demonstrating how new techniques and the results they produce can inform the study of syntactic structures in the brain in the future By combining insights from theoretical linguistics and neurosciences this book presents an innovative unified account of the study of Merge and paves new directions for future research for graduate students and scholars in theoretical linguistics neuroscience syntax and cognitive science

Identity Relations in Grammar Kuniya Nasukawa, Henk Riemsdijk, 2014-10-06 Few concepts are as ubiquitous in the physical world of humans as that of identity Laws of nature crucially involve relations of identity and non identity the act of identifying is central to most cognitive processes and the structure of human language is determined in many different ways by considerations of identity

and its opposite The purpose of this book is to bring together research from a broad scale of domains of grammar that have a bearing on the role that identity plays in the structure of grammatical representations and principles Beyond a great many analytical puzzles the creation and avoidance of identity in grammar raise a lot of fundamental and hard questions These include Why is identity sometimes tolerated or even necessary while in other contexts it must be avoided What are the properties of complex elements that contribute to configurations of identity XX What structural notions of closeness or distance determine whether an offending XX relation exists or inversely whether two more or less distant elements satisfy some requirement of identity Is it possible to generalize over the specific principles that govern non identity in the various components of grammar or are such comparisons merely metaphorical Indeed can we define the notion of identity in a formal way that will allow us to decide which of the manifold phenomena that we can think of are genuine instances of some identity avoidance effect If identity avoidance is a manifestation in grammar of some much more encompassing principle some law of nature then how is it possible that what does and what does not count as identical in the grammars of different languages seems to be subject to considerable variation

Theoretical Comparative Syntax Naoki Fukui, 2006-04-18 1 Specifiers and projection 2 LF extraction of naze some theoretical implications 3 Strong and weak barriers remarks on the proper characterization of barriers 4 Parameters and optionality 5 A note on improper movement 6 The principles and parameters approach a comparative syntax of English and Japanese 7 Symmetry in syntax merge and demerge 8 Order in phrase structure and movement 9 An A over A perspective on locality 10 The uniqueness parameter 11 Nominal structure an extension of the Symmetry Principle 12 Phrase structure 13 The Visibility Guideline for functional categories verb raising in Japanese and related issues

The Grammar of Polarity Michael Israel, 2011-05-05 Many languages include constructions which are sensitive to the expression of polarity that is negative polarity items which cannot occur in affirmative clauses and positive polarity items which cannot occur in negatives The phenomenon of polarity sensitivity has been an important source of evidence for theories about the mental architecture of grammar over the last fifty years and to many the oddly dysfunctional sensitivities of polarity items have seemed to support a view of grammar as an encapsulated mental module fundamentally unrelated to other aspects of human cognition or communicative behavior This book draws on insights from cognitive functional linguistics and formal semantics to argue that on the contrary the grammar of sensitivity is grounded in a very general human cognitive ability to form categories and draw inferences based on scalar alternatives and in the ways this ability is deployed for rhetorical effects in ordinary interpersonal communication

Rightward Movement

Phenomena in Linguistics Kohji Kamada, 2019-01-29 This book demonstrates that some properties of rightward movement phenomena a cover term referring to sentences in which an element appears to be displaced to the right may be derived from syntactic principles and interface conditions within the framework of the generative grammar minimalist program It also argues that certain properties which up to now have been dealt with purely in regards to syntax can be better accounted for

in terms of language processing accordingly the human parser should undertake explanations of part of the competence system's output. The volume's analysis of rightward movement phenomena leads to the conclusion that phrasal rightward movement rules in syntax fail to follow specific principles. At first glance this conclusion seems identical with Kayne's 1994 claim that no rightward movement rules exist. However, this work provides completely different grounds for the absence of rightward movement rules, meaning that it presents an original view of rightward movement phenomena.

Chinese Syntax in a Cross-linguistic Perspective Yen-hui Audrey Li, Andrew Simpson, Wei-Tien Dylan Tsai, 2015. Chinese Syntax in a Cross-linguistic Perspective collects twelve new papers that explore the syntax of Chinese in comparison with other languages.

Portuguese Relative Clauses in Synchrony and Diachrony Adriana Cardoso, 2017-10-06. This book explores language variation and change from the perspective of generative syntax based on a case study of relative clauses in contemporary European Portuguese and earlier stages of Portuguese. Adriana Cardoso offers a comparative account of three linguistic phenomena in the synchrony and diachrony of Portuguese: remnant internal relativization, extraposition of restrictive relative clauses, and appositive relativization, and shows that the changes affecting these structures conspired to reduce the patterns of nominal discontinuity available in the language. Adopting a cross-linguistic perspective, she additionally shows that this series of changes transformed Portuguese from a Germanic-like language with a wide range of phrasal discontinuities to a non-Germanic type with more restricted patterns of discontinuity. The volume will be of particular interest to scholars working on Portuguese syntax but also to Romance linguists and all those interested in historical and comparative syntax more widely.

Ellipsis and Reference Tracking in Japanese Shigeko Nariyama, 2003. Print. Begrüßung Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session.

The Development of Grammar Esther Rinke, Tanja Kupisch, 2011-05-25. This volume focuses on different aspects of language development. The contributions are concerned with similarities and differences between first and second language acquisition, the acquisition of sentence structure and functional categories, cross-linguistic influence in bilingual first language acquisition, as well as the relation between language acquisition, language contact, and diachronic change. The recurrent topic of the volume is the link between linguistic variation and the limitation of structural variability in the framework of a well-defined theory of language. In this respect, the volume opens up new perspectives for future research.

Basic Linguistic Theory Volume 2 R. M. W. Dixon, 2009-10-01. In Basic Linguistic Theory, R. M. W. Dixon provides a new and fundamental characterization of the nature of human languages and a comprehensive guide to their description and analysis. In three clearly written and accessible volumes, he describes how best to go about doing linguistics, the most satisfactory and profitable ways to work, and the pitfalls to avoid. In the first volume, he addresses the methodology for recording, analysing, and comparing languages. He argues that grammatical structures and rules should be worked out inductively on the basis of evidence, explaining in detail the steps by which an attested grammar and lexicon can be built up from observed utterances. He shows how the grammars and words of one language may be compared

to others of the same or different families explains the methods involved in cross linguistic parametric analyses and describes how to interpret the results Volume 2 and volume 3 to be published in 2011 offer in depth tours of underlying principles of grammatical organization as well as many of the facts of grammatical variation The task of the linguist Professor Dixon writes is to explain the nature of human languages each viewed as an integrated system together with an explanation of why each language is the way it is allied to the further scientific pursuits of prediction and evaluation Basic Linguistic Theory is the triumphant outcome of a lifetime s thinking about every aspect and manifestation of language and immersion in linguistic fieldwork It is a one stop text for undergraduate and graduate students of linguistics as well as for those in neighbouring disciplines such as psychology and anthropology

Nominalization in Languages of the Americas Roberto Zariquiey,Masayoshi Shibatani,David W. Fleck,2019-08-08 Recent scholarship has confirmed earlier observations that nominalization plays a crucial role in the formation of complex constructions in the world s languages Grammatical nominalizations are one of the most salient and widespread features of languages of the Americas yet they have not been approached as foundational grammatical structures for constructions such as relative clauses and complement clauses This is due to an imbalance in past scholarship which has tended to focus on these constructions at the expense of the nominalization structures underlying them The papers in this collection treat grammatical nominalizations in their own right and as a starting point for the investigation of their uses in complex grammatical structures A representative sample of Amerindian languages with focus on South America examines properties of grammatical nominalizations such as their multiple functions their internal and external syntax and their diachronic development Among the far reaching theoretical conclusions reached by the studies in this volume is that the various types of relative clauses recognized in the typological literature are actually no more than epiphenomena arising from the different uses of grammatical nominalizations

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