

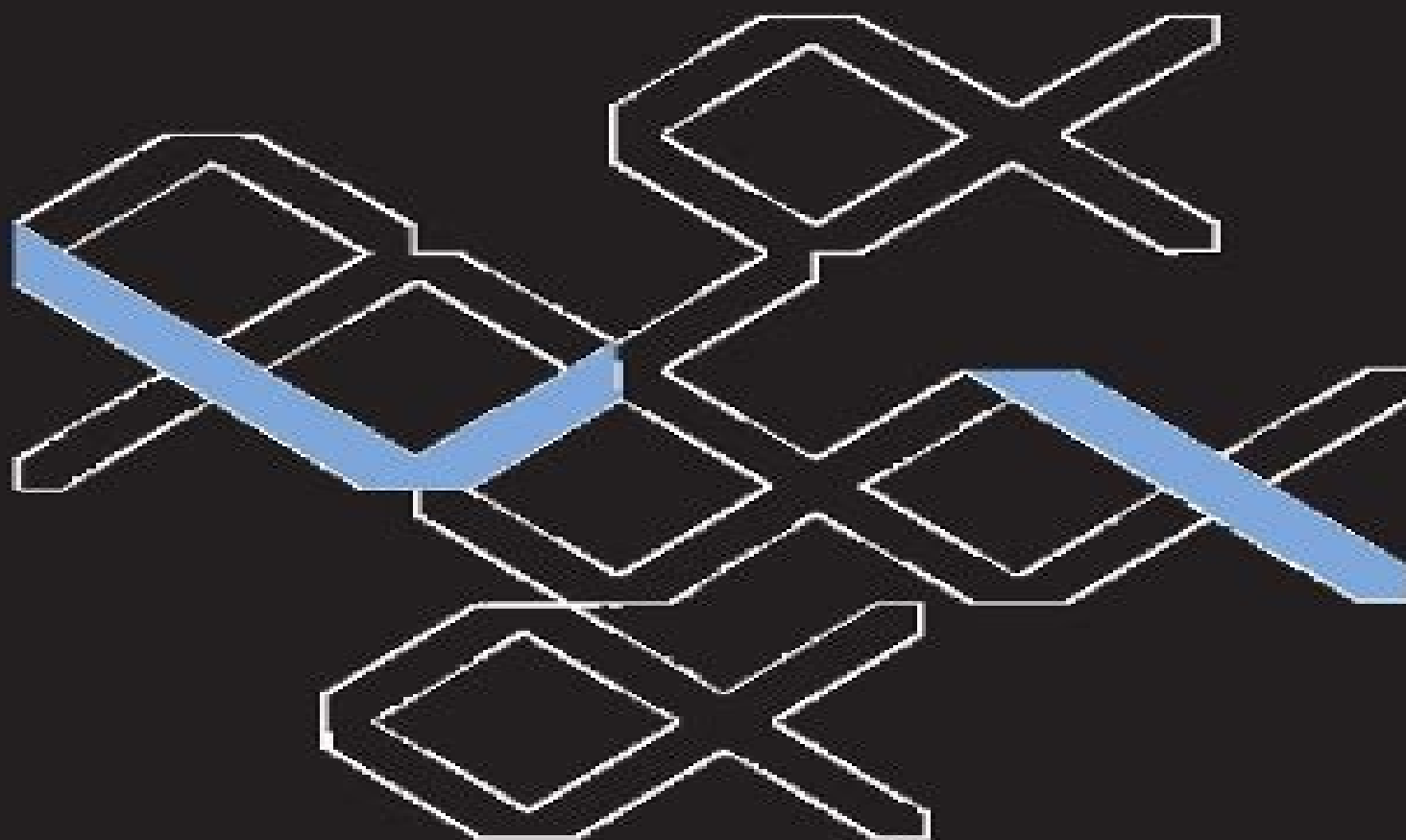


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Phonological Typology Larry M. Hyman, Frans Plank, 2018-04-09 Despite earlier work by Trubetzkoy Jakobson and Greenberg phonological typology is often underrepresented in typology textbooks At the same time most phonologists do not see a difference between phonological typology and cross linguistic formal phonology The purpose of this book is to bring together leading scholars to address the issue of phonological typology both in terms of the unity and the diversity of phonological systems

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A Two-Tiered Theory of Control Idan Landau, 2015-05-01 A theory of control equally grounded in syntax and semantics that argues that obligatory control is achieved either through predication or through logophoric anchoring This book revives and reinterprets a persistent intuition running through much of the classical work that the unitary appearance of Obligatory Control into complements conceals an underlying duality of structure and mechanism Idan Landau argues that control complements divide into two types In attitude contexts control is established by logophoric anchoring while non attitude contexts it boils down to predication The

distinction is also syntactically represented Logophoric complements are constructed as a second tier above predicative complements The theory derives the obligatory de se reading of PRO as a special kind of de re attitude without ascribing any inherent feature to PRO At the same time it provides a principled explanation based on feature transmission for the agreement properties of PRO which are stipulated on competing semantic accounts Finally it derives a striking universal asymmetry the fact that agreement on the embedded verb blocks control in attitude contexts but not in non attitude contexts This book is unique in being firmly grounded in both the formal semantic and the syntactic studies of control offering an integrated view that will appeal to scholars in both areas By bringing to bear current sophisticated grammatical analyses it offers new insights into the classical problems of control theory Locality in Vowel Harmony Andrew Nevins,2010 This work offers phonologists new evidence that viewing vowel harmony through the lens of relativized minimality has the potential to unify different levels of linguistic representation and different domains of empirical inquiry in a unified framework *Cardinals* Tania Ionin,Ora Matushansky,2018-12-11 An argument that complex cardinals are not extra linguistic but built using standard syntax and standard principles of semantic composition In *Cardinals* Tania Ionin and Ora Matushansky offer a semantic and syntactic analysis of nominal expressions containing complex cardinals for example two hundred and thirty five books They show that complex cardinals are not an extra linguistic phenomenon as is often assumed but built using standard syntax and standard principles of semantic composition Complex cardinals can tell us as much about syntactic structure and semantic composition as other linguistic expressions Ionin and Matushansky show that their analysis accounts for the internal composition of cardinal containing constructions cross linguistically providing examples from more than fifteen languages They demonstrate that their proposal is compatible with a variety of related phenomena including modified numerals measure nouns and fractions Ionin and Matushansky show that a semantic or syntactic account that captures the behavior of a simplex cardinal such as five does not automatically transfer to a complex cardinal such as five thousand and forty six and propose a compositional analysis of complex cardinals They consider the lexical categories of simplex cardinals and their role in the construction of complex cardinals examine in detail the numeral systems of selected languages including Slavic and Semitic languages discuss linguistic constructions that contain cardinals address extra linguistic conventions on the construction of complex cardinals and drawing on data from Modern Hebrew Basque Russian and Dutch show that modified numerals and partitives are compatible with their analysis **Contiguity Theory** Norvin Richards,2016-06-24 An argument that the word order of a given language is largely predictable from independently observable facts about its phonology and morphology Languages differ in the types of overt movement they display For example some languages including English require subjects to move to a preverbal position while others including Italian allow subjects to remain postverbal In its current form Minimalism offers no real answer to the question of why these different types of movements are distributed among languages as they are In Contiguity Theory Norvin Richards argues that

there are universal conditions on morphology and phonology particularly in how the prosodic structures of language can be built and that these universal structures interact with language specific properties of phonology and morphology He argues that the grammar begins the construction of phonological structure earlier in the derivation than previously thought and that the distribution of overt movement operations is largely determined by the grammar's efforts to construct this structure Rather than appealing to diacritic features the explanations will generally be rooted in observable phenomena Richards posits a different kind of relation between syntax and morphology than is usually found in Minimalism According to his Contiguity Theory if we know for example what inflectional morphology is attached to the verb in a given language and what the rules are for where stress is placed in the verb then we will know where the verb goes in the sentence Ultimately the goal is to construct a theory in which a complete description of the phonology and morphology of a given language is also a description of its syntax

Concepts, Syntax, and Their Interface Tanya Reinhart, 2016-03-11 A systematic exposition of Reinhart's Theta System with extensive annotations and essays that capture subsequent developments One of Tanya Reinhart's major contributions to linguistic theory is the development of the Theta System TS a theory of the interface between the system of concepts and the linguistic computational system Reinhart introduced her theory in a seminal paper The Theta System Syntactic Realization of Verbal Concepts 2000 and subsequently published other papers with further theoretical development Although Reinhart continued to work on the Theta System she had not completed a planned Linguistic Inquiry volume on the topic before her untimely death in 2007 This book then is the first to offer a systematic exposition of Reinhart's Theta System The core of the book is Reinhart's 2000 paper accompanied by substantial endnotes with clarifications summaries and links to subsequent modifications of the theory some in Reinhart's unpublished work An appendix by Marijana Marelj discusses the domain of Case based on an LSA course she taught with Reinhart in 2005 Two additional essays by Reinhart's linguistic colleagues discuss the division of labor between the lexicon and syntax and the apparent conflict between the Theta System and Distributed Morphology

Why Agree? Why Move? Shigeru Miyagawa, 2009-10-30 An argument that not only do movement and agreement occur in every language they also work in tandem to imbue natural language with enormous expressive power An unusual property of human language is the existence of movement operations Modern syntactic theory from its inception has dealt with the puzzle of why movement should occur In this monograph Shigeru Miyagawa combines this question with another that of the occurrence of agreement systems Using data from a wide range of languages he argues that movement and agreement work in tandem to achieve a specific goal to imbue natural language with enormous expressive power Without movement and agreement he contends human language would be merely a shadow of itself with severe limitation on what can be expressed Miyagawa investigates a variety of languages including English Japanese Bantu languages Romance languages Finnish and Chinese He finds that every language manifests some kind of agreement some in the form of the familiar person number gender system and others in the form of what Katalin Kiss

calls discourse configurational features such as topic and focus A key proposal of his argument is that the computational system in syntax deals with the wide range of agreement types uniformly as if there were just one system and an integral part of this computation turns out to be movement Why Agree Why Move is unique in proposing a unified system for movement and agreement across language groups that are vastly diverse Bantu languages East Asian languages Indo European languages and others *Capturing Phonological Shades Within and Across Languages* Yuchau E. Hsiao, Lian-Hee Wee, 2015-06-18 This volume captures a wide spectrum of phonological explorations covering three main areas research architecture pattern analysis and inter linguistic interface These numerous shades of phonology are revealed through the work of authors who hail from Asia and America featuring among others such giants as Paul Kiparsky Diana Archangeli Douglas Pulleyblank Sharon Inkelas Ellen Broselow Duanmu San Yen hwei Lin and James Myers **Formational Units in Sign Languages** Rachel Channon, Harry van der Hulst, 2011-10-27 Sign languages and spoken languages have an equal capacity to communicate our thoughts Beyond this however while there are many similarities there are also fascinating differences caused primarily by the reaction of the human mind to different modalities but also by some important social differences The articulators are more visible and use larger muscles with consequent greater effort It is difficult to visually attend to both a sign and an object at the same time Iconicity is more systematic and more available in signs The body especially the face plays a much larger role in sign Sign languages are more frequently born anew as small groups of deaf people come together in villages or schools Sign languages often borrow from the written form of the surrounding spoken language producing fingerspelling alphabets character signs and related signs This book examines the effects of these and other differences using observation experimentation and theory The languages examined include Asian Middle Eastern European and American sign languages and language situations include home signers and small village signers children gesturers adult signers and non native signers **Morphotactics** Karlos Arregi, Andrew Nevins, 2012-05-23 This comprehensive treatment of several phenomena in Distributed Morphology explores a number of topics of high relevance to current linguistic theory It examines the structure of the syntactic and postsyntactic components of word formation and the role of hierarchical featural and linear restrictions within the auxiliary systems of several varieties of Basque The postsyntactic component is modeled as a highly articulated system that accounts for what is shared and what exhibits variation across Basque dialects The emphasis is on a principled ordering of postsyntactic operations based on their intrinsic properties and on the relationship between representations in the Spellout component of grammar with other grammatical modules The analyses in the book treat related phenomena in other languages and thereby have much to offer for a general morphology readership as well as those interested in the syntax morphology interface the theory of Distributed Morphology and Basque Current Issues in Generative Hebrew Linguistics Sharon Armon-Lotem, Gabi Danon, Susan Deborah Rothstein, 2008 This volume presents a collection of specially commissioned papers devoted to analyzing the linguistics of

Modern Hebrew from a number of perspectives Various aspects of Modern Hebrew grammar are discussed including the structure of the lexicon grammatical features and inflectional morphology as well as the grammaticalization of semantic and pragmatic distinctions The psycholinguistic issues addressed include the acquisition of morphological knowledge the pro drop parameter and question formation as well as language use in hearing impaired native speakers The collection of these papers together in a single volume allows these phenomena to be considered not in isolation but in the context of the grammatical system of which the language is an expression As a consequence more general issues connected to Modern Hebrew begin to emerge such as the role of the inflectional morphological system in the grammar and a rich set of facts and analyses relevant for many related issues are made available to the reader *Agreement and Its Failures* Omer

Preminger,2014-09-12 A novel proposal regarding predicate argument agreement that combines detailed empirical investigation with rigorous theoretical discussion In this book Omer Preminger investigates how the obligatory nature of predicate argument agreement is enforced by the grammar Preminger argues that an empirically adequate theory of predicate argument agreement requires recourse to an operation whose obligatoriness is a grammatical primitive not reducible to representational properties but whose successful culmination is not enforced by the grammar Preminger s argument counters contemporary approaches that find the obligatoriness of predicate argument agreement enforced through representational means The most prominent of these is Chomsky s interpretability based proposal in which the obligatoriness of predicate argument agreement is enforced through derivational time bombs Preminger presents an empirical argument against contemporary approaches that seek to derive the obligatory nature of predicate argument agreement exclusively from derivational time bombs He offers instead an alternative account based on the notion of obligatory operations better suited to the facts The crucial data involves utterances that inescapably involve attempted but failed agreement and are nonetheless fully grammatical Preminger combines a detailed empirical investigation of agreement phenomena in the Kichean Mayan languages Zulu Bantu Basque Icelandic and French with an extensive and rigorous theoretical exploration of the far reaching consequences of these data The result is a novel proposal that has profound implications for the formalism that the theory of grammar uses to derive obligatory processes and properties *Impossible Persons* Daniel

Harbour,2016-10-28 A groundbreaking comprehensive formal theory of grammatical person that recasts its empirical foundations and re envisions its theoretical core Impossible Persons Daniel Harbour s comprehensive and groundbreaking formal theory of grammatical person upends understanding of a universal and ubiquitous grammatical category Breaking with much past work Harbour establishes three core theses one empirical one theoretical and one metatheoretical Together these redefine the data subsumed under the rubric of person simplify the feature inventory that a theory of person must posit and restructure the metatheory in which feature theory as a whole resides At its heart Impossible Persons poses a simple question of the possible versus the actual in how many ways could languages configure their person systems in how many do

they configure them and what explains the size and shape of the shortfall Harbour's empirical thesis that the primary object of study for persons are partitions not syncretisms transforms a sea of data into a categorical problem of the attested and the absent. Positing innovatively that features denote actions not predicates he shows that two features alone generate all and only the attested systems. This apparently poor inventory yields rich explanatory dividends covering the morphological composition of person, its interaction with number, its connection to space and properties of its semantics and linearization. Moreover, the core properties of this approach are shared with Harbour's earlier work on number features. Jointly these results establish an important metatheoretical corollary concerning the balance between richness of feature semantics and restrictiveness of feature inventories. This corollary holds deep implications for how linguists should approach feature theory in future.

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