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evidence Some include the resistance to change of Sp dormir to sleep morir to die the vocalic sequence ee the reduction of the OSp verbal suffixes ades edes ides odes and the uncertain origin of Sp eres you are Important notions such as the directionality of leveling phonological vs morphological change in the nominal and verbal paradigms the morphological spread of sound change and the role of morphological factors in apparent syntactic change are discussed Texts and Change Teresa Fanego, Belén Méndez-Naya, Elena Seoane, 2002-07-18 This volume and its companion one English Historical Syntax and Morphology CILT 223 offer a selection of papers from the Eleventh International Conference on English Historical Linguistics held at the University of Santiago de Compostela From the rich programme over 130 papers were given during the conference the present thirteen papers were carefully selected to reflect the state of current research in the field of English historical linguistics. The areas represented in the volume are lexis and semantics text types historical sociolinguistics and dialectology and phonology Many of the articles tackle questions of change and linguistic periodization through the use of methodological tools like corpora linguistic atlases thesauri and historical dictionaries The theoretical frameworks adopted include among others multi dimensional analysis systemic functional grammar Communication Accommodation Theory historical discourse analysis and Optimality Theory Lexical Specification and Insertion Peter Coopmans, Martin Everaert, Jane Barbara Grimshaw, 2000 The papers in this volume address the general question what type of lexical specifications we need in a generative grammar and by what principles this information is projected onto syntactic configurations or to put it differently how lexical insertion is executed Many of the contributions focus on what the syntactic consequences are of choices that are made with respect to the lexical specifications of heads The data in the volume are drawn from diverse languages among which Brazilian Portuguese Bulgarian Dutch English French German Icelandic Italian Textual Parameters in Older Languages Susan C. Herring, Pieter van Reenen, Lene Mohawk Norwegian Polish Russian Schøsler, 2001-01-23 Textual Parameters in Older Languages takes a contemporary approach to the inherent limitations of using older texts as data for linguistic analysis drawing on methods of text analysis pragmatics and sociolinguistics to supplement traditional historical and philological methods The focus of the book is on the importance of controlling for textual parameters defined by the editors as dimensions of variation associated with texts and their production including text type degree of poeticality orality and dialect in the analysis of older language data Failure to do so can result in invalid generalizations recognizing the influence of textual parameters conversely raises a myriad of issues for the practice and theory of historical linguistics The 12 essays in this collection apply this approach in analyses of anaphora non finite verbal forms particles punctuation word order and other phenomena in a wide range of languages including Ancient Tamil Sanskrit Latin Heian Japanese Medieval Greek Old French Old Russian Middle English and Modern Danish An in depth introduction by the editors lays out the goals of the textual parameters approach and considers the methodological and theoretical consequences of the evidence presented in the book as a whole **History and Perspectives of Language Study Olga**

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The Lexical Basis of Grammatical Borrowing Ruth King,2000-12-21 This book is a detailed study of French English linguistic borrowing in Prince Edward Island Canada which argues for the centrality of lexical innovation to grammatical change Chapters 1 4 present the theoretical and methodological perspectives adopted along with the sociolinguistic history of Acadian French Chapter 5 outlines the basic features of Acadian French morphosyntax Chapter 6 provides an overview of the linguistic consequences of language contact in Prince Edward Island Chapters 7 9 consider three particular cases of grammatical borrowing the borrowing of the English adverb back and the semantic and syntactic reanalysis it has undergone the borrowing of a wide range of English prepositions resulting in dramatic changes in the syntactic behaviour of French prepositions and the borrowing of English wh ever words resulting in the emergence of a new type of free relative Chapter 10 argues for a theory of grammar contact by which contact induced grammatical change is mediated by the lexicon

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the XIV International Conference on Historical Linguistics Vancouver B C in 1999 Morphological Analysis in Comparison Wolfgang U. Dressler, Oskar E. Pfeiffer, Markus A. Pöchtrager, John R. Rennison, 2000-07-15 This volume consists of selected and revised papers from the Seventh International Morphology Meeting held in 1996 in Vienna It presents advances in morphological theorizing such as the foundations of sign based morphology the morphology syntax interface the boundaries between compounding and derivation derivation and inflection and the emergence of morphology from premorphological precursors in early first language acquisition. The contributions deal with morphological analyses in various fields of the ever widening domain of morphology and its relevance to the lexicon The comparative aspect is reflected in the above mentioned areas and through the variety of languages investigated Indo European and non Indo European languages of Europe and Asian African and American languages This breadth allows valuable insights into current problems of morphological research in America Western and Eastern Europe Language and Ideology René Dirven, Roslyn M. Frank, Cornelia Ilie, 2001-03-08 Together with its sister volume on Theoretical Cognitive Approaches this volume explores the contribution which cognitive linguistics can make to the identification and analysis of overt and hidden ideologies This volume shows that descriptive tools which cognitive linguistics developed for the analysis of language in use are highly efficient for the analysis of ideologies as well Amongst them are the concept of grounding and the speaker's deictic centre iconographic reference frames cultural cognitive models as a subgroup of Idealized Cognitive Models conceptual metaphors root metaphors frames as groups of metaphors mental spaces and conceptual blending The first section Political metaphor and ideology discusses topics such as Nazi Germany discrimination of Afro Americans South Africa s rainbow nation and the impeachment campaign against President Clinton The second section on cross cultural Otherness deals with cultural clashes such as those between the Basque symbolic world and the general European value systems between the Islam and the West determining its treatment of Iraq in the Gulf War and between Hong Kong Otherness and centuries of Western dominance The third section deals with Metaphors for institutional ideologies and concentrates on the globalisation of the North and South American markets on insults in un parliamentary debates and on the Internet being for sale **English Historical** Syntax and Morphology Teresa Fanego, María José López-Couso, Javier Pérez-Guerra, 2002-01-01 This volume offers a selection of papers from the Eleventh International Conference on English Historical Linguistics held at the University of Santiago de Compostela From the rich programme over 130 papers were given during the conference the present twelve papers were carefully selected to reflect the state of current research in the fields of English historical syntax and morphology Some of the issues discussed are the emergence of viewpoint adverbials in English and German changes in noun phrase structure from 1650 to the present the development of the progressive in Scots the passivization of composite predicates the loss of V2 and its effects on the information structure of English the acquisition of modal syntax and semantics by the English verb WANT or the use of temporal adverbs as attributive adjectives in the Early Modern period Many of the

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