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Dravidian Syntax and Universal Grammar K. A. Jayaseelan, R. Amritavalli, 2017 This volume comprises twenty eight papers on Dravidian by K A Jayaseelan and R Amritavalli These papers cover the entire area of Dravidian syntax and they are simultaneously wide ranging and targeted in their analyses No future discussion of Dravidian languages is possible without taking into account the analyses set forth in these pages

Parameter Hierarchies and Universal Grammar Ian G. Roberts, 2019 In this book Ian Roberts argues that the essential insight of the principles and parameters approach to variation can be maintained albeit in a somewhat different guise in the context of the minimalist programme The book represents a significant new contribution to the formal study of cross linguistic morphosyntactic variation

A Unified Theory of Polarity Sensitivity Ahmad Alqassas, 2021 Polarity sensitivity is a ubiquitous phenomenon involving expressions such as anybody nobody ever never somebody and their counterparts in other languages These expressions belong to different classes such as negative and positive polarity negative concord and negative indefinites In this book Ahmad Alqassas proposes a unified approach to the study of this phenomenon that relies on examining the interaction between the various types of polarity sensitivity with a particular focus on Arabic Alqassas shows that treating this interaction is fundamental for scrutinizing their licensing conditions Alqassas draws on data from Standard Arabic and the major regional dialects represented by Jordanian Egyptian Moroccan and Qatari Through the micro comparative approach Alqassas explains the distributional contrasts with a minimal set of universal syntactic operations such as Merge Move and Agree He also considers a fine grained inventory of negative formal features for polarity items and their licensors These simple features paint a complex landscape of polarity and lead to important conclusions about syntactic computation By engaging with the rich but under studied landscape of Arabic polarity sensitivity this book provides a new perspective on the syntax semantic interface and develops a unified syntactic analysis for polarity sensitivity These contributions have important implications for the study of Arabic and for syntactic theory more generally

Smuggling in Syntax Adriana Belletti, Chris Collins, 2021 One of the fundamental properties of human language is movement where a constituent moves from one position in a sentence to another position Syntactic theory has long been concerned with properties of movement including locality restrictions *Smuggling in Syntax* investigates how different movement operations interact with one another focusing on the special case of smuggling First introduced by volume editor Chris Collins in 2005 the term smuggling refers to a specific type of movement interaction The contributions in this volume each describe different areas where smuggling derivations play a role including passives causatives adverb placement the dative alternation the placement of measure phrases *wh* in situ and word order in ergative languages The volume also addresses issues like the freezing constraint on movement and the acquisition of smuggling derivations by children In this work Adriana Belletti and Chris Collins bring together leading syntacticians to present a range of contributions on different

aspects of smuggling Tackling fundamental theoretical questions with empirical consequences this volume explores one of the least understood types of movement and points the way toward new research The Syntactic Variation of Spanish Dialects Ángel J. Gallego, 2019 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the syntactic variation of the dialects of Spanish More precisely it covers Spanish theoretical syntax that takes as its data source non standard grammatical phenomena Approaching the syntactic variation of Spanish dialects opens a door not only to the intricacies of the language but also to a set of challenges of linguistic theory itself including language variation language contact bilingualism and diglossia The volume is divided into two main sections the first focusing on Iberian Spanish and the second on Latin American Spanish Chapters cover a wide range of syntactic constructions and phenomena such as clitics agreement subordination differential object marking expletives predication doubling word order and subjects This volume constitutes a milestone in the study of syntactic variation setting the stage for future work not only in vernacular Spanish but all languages **Nominal**

Arguments and Language Variation Li Julie Jiang, 2021 Nominal Arguments in Language Variation investigates nominal arguments in classifier languages refuting the long held claim that classifier languages do not have overt article determiners Li Julie Jiang brings the typologically unique Nuosu Yi a classifier language that has an overt definite determiner D to the forefront of the theoretical investigation By comparing nominal arguments in Nuosu Yi to those in Mandarin a well studied classifier language that has no overt evidence of an article determiner Jiang provides new accounts of variation among classifier languages and extends the parameters to argument formation in general In addition to paying particular attention to these two classifier languages the discussion of nominal arguments also covers a wider range of classifier languages and number marking languages from Romance Germanic and Slavic to Hindi Using a broad cross linguistic perspective and detailed empirical analysis Nominal Arguments in Language Variation is an important contribution to research on classifier languages and the fields of theoretical syntax semantics language variation and linguistic typology *Rethinking*

Parameters Luis Eguren, Olga Fernandez-Soriano, Amaya Mendikoetxea, 2016-01-15 Parameters of linguistic variation were originally conceived within the Chomskyan Principles and Parameters Theory as UG determined options that were associated with grammatical principles and had a rich deductive structure This characterization of parametric differences among languages has changed significantly over the years especially so with the advent of Minimalism This book collects a representative sample of current generative research on the status origin and size of parameters Often taking diverging views the papers in the volume address some or all of the main debated topics in parametric syntax i e are parameters provided by UG or do they constitute emergent properties arising from points of underspecification in which components of the language faculty are parameters to be found do clustering effects actually hold across languages do macroparameters exist alongside microparameters are there parameter hierarchies which is the origin and role of parameters in the process of language acquisition The volume is organized into two parts Part I The nature of variation and parameters brings together

studies whose main goal is to discuss general issues related to parameters or variation more generally Part II Parameters in the analysis of language variation case studies includes a number of works that deal with the empirical basis and proper formulation of well known particular parameters the Null Subject Parameter the NP DP Parameter the Compounding Parameter the Wh Parameter and the Analyticity Parameter

Studies in Comparative Germanic Syntax Höskuldur Thräinsson, Samuel David Epstein, Steve Peter, 2001-11-30

O THE CONTENTS OF THIS VOLUME AND THE FIELD OF COMPARATIVE GERMANIC SYNTAX

Comparative synchronic and diachronic syntax has become an increasingly popular and fruitful research area over the past 10-15 years. A central reason for this is that recent developments in linguistic theory have made it possible to formulate explicit and testable hypotheses concerning syntactic universals and cross-linguistic variation. Here we refer to the so-called Principles and Parameters approaches (see Chomsky 1981a, 1982, 1986a and also Williams 1987, Freidin 1991, Chomsky and Lasnik 1993 and references cited in these works). It may even be fair to say that the Government Binding framework first outlined by Chomsky (1981b) as a specific instantiation of the Principles and Parameters approach has been more influential than any other theoretical syntactic framework. Since 1984 syntacticians investigating the formal properties of Germanic languages have as an international effort organized workshops on comparative Germanic syntax. The first was held at the University of Trondheim in Trondheim, Norway (1984), the second at the University of Iceland in Reykjavik (1985), the third at the University of Åbo in Åbo, Finland (1986), the fourth at McGill University, Montreal, Canada (1987), the fifth in Groningen, The Netherlands (1988), the sixth in Lund, Sweden (1989), the seventh in Stuttgart, Germany (1991), the eighth in Tromsø, Norway (1992), the ninth at Harvard University, Cambridge, USA (1994), the tenth at the Catholic University in Brussels, Belgium (1995), and the eleventh at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, USA (1995).

The Linker in the Khoisan Languages Chris Collins, 2019

The linker introduces links: a variety of expressions into the verb phrase including locatives, the second object of a double object construction, the second object of a causative, instruments, subject matter arguments and adverbs. This volume collects together Chris Collins's published work on the linker in the Khoisan languages. Here Collins offers a systematic description of the linker in !Ho, Ju'hoan, Nuu and to a lesser extent Xó and Xam. For each language Collins illustrates various uses of the linker, drawing attention to cross-linguistic generalizations as well as to variation between the languages. The work presented in this volume should be of interest to researchers working in a wide variety of syntactic frameworks on different languages of the world.

Variation in P Jacopo Garzonio, Silvia Rossi, 2020

Variation in P is an essential follow-up to the seminal proposals of the generative tradition regarding prepositional syntax. Recent research shows that prepositional phrases have a complex internal structure and that the grammatical encoding of locative meaning has its own place in universal grammar. The papers collected in the first part of this volume not only test these proposals against new comparative data but also shed light on the relation between spatial expressions and other semantic relations like possession. The second part of the volume explores the role of prepositions in non-spatial

environments as well as in more general phenomena like verbal affixation ellipsis and complementation By drawing on evidence from less studied languages and by considering prepositional syntax in interaction with clausal syntax as well as within prepositional phrases Variation in P refines and develops theories introduced by previous generative studies

Locality and Logophoricity Isabelle Charnavel, 2019 Locality and Logophoricity investigates what the distribution of pronominal expressions in various languages can tell us about the structure of the human language faculty The exploration of this question in the past fifty years has led to the development of a general theory of referential dependency namely Binding Theory This book focuses on Condition A of this theory which concerns referentially dependent expressions such as English herself French elle m me or Mandarin ziji Specifically it tackles an issue of apparent ambiguity presented by many of these reflexives across languages in a large number of unrelated languages we observe that the same reflexive form must obey either syntactic constraints or discourse constraints related to perspective The specific aim of the book is to describe and explain this widespread dual behavior of reflexives A detailed empirical investigation based mainly on systematically collected French English Icelandic Mandarin and Korean data leads the author to propose a unified solution to this issue This proposal has consequences both for Binding Theory and for the theory of logophoricity which addresses the impact of perspective on linguistic systems

The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Syntax Guglielmo Cinque, Richard S. Kayne, 2008-10-16 Its twenty one commissioned chapters serve two functions they provide a general and theoretical introduction to comparative syntax its methodology and its relation to other domains of linguistic inquiry and they also provide a systematic selection of the best comparative work being done today on those language groups and families where substantial progress has been achieved This volume will be an essential resource for scholars and students in formal linguistics Jacket

The ^AGrammar of Multiple Head-Movement Phil Branigan, 2023-02-22 In this book Phil Branigan examines multiple head movement a very common morpho syntactic phenomenon that forms a part of the grammar in Finnish English Peranakan Javanese northern Norwegian and Swedish dialects and generally in the Slavic and Algonquian language families Basing his analysis on a new model of the grammatical parameters which control word formation in the human brain Branigan identifies how careful attention to the contexts in which multiple head movement takes place allows new generalizations to be identified A new account of how complex words are formed this study deepens our understanding of how languages vary and of the mental computational system of human grammars

Exploring Nanosyntax Lena Baunaz, Karen De Clercq, Liliane M. V. Haegeman, Eric Lander, 2018 Exploring Nanosyntax is the first in depth introduction to the framework of nanosyntax Deploying the cartographic one feature one head maxim the framework decomposes morphosyntactic structure laying bare the building blocks of the universal functional sequence This volume presents the framework s constitutive tools and principles and explains how nanosyntax relates to cartography and to Distributed Morphology It also illustrates how nanosyntactic tools and principles can be applied to a range of empirical domains of natural

language Comprising twelve original contributions by leaders of the field the volume provides a range of cross linguistic investigations that contribute to a better understanding of the functional sequence Book jacket Parameters of Predicate Fronting Vera Lee-Schoenfeld,Dennis Ott,2021 Many of the world s languages permit or require clause initial positioning of the primary predicate potentially alongside some or all of its dependents While such predicate fronting where fronting may or may not involve movement is a widespread phenomenon it is also subject to intricate and largely unexplained variation In Parameters of Predicate Fronting Vera Lee Schoenfeld and Dennis Ott bring together leaders in the field of comparative syntax to explore the empirical manifestations and theoretical modelling of predicate fronting across languages There exists by now a rich literature on predicate fronting but few attempts have been made at synthesizing the resulting empirical observations and theoretical implementations While individual phenomena have been described in some detail we are currently far from a complete understanding of the uniformity and variation underlying the wider cross linguistic picture This volume takes steps towards this goal by showcasing the state of the art in research on predicate fronting and the parameters governing its realization in a range of diverse languages Covering topics like prosody VP fronting and predicate doubling across a wide arrange of languages including English German Malagasy Niuean Ch ol Asante Twi Limbum Krachi Hebrew and multiple sign languages this collection enriches our understanding of the predicate fronting phenomenon

Deconstructing Ergativity Maria Polinsky,2016 Nominative accusative and ergative are two common alignment types found across languages In the former type the subject of an intransitive verb and the subject of a transitive verb are expressed the same way and differently from the object of a transitive In ergative languages the subject of an intransitive and the object of a transitive appear in the same form the absolutive and the transitive subject has a special ergative form Ergative languages often follow very different patterns thus evading a uniform description and analysis A simple explanation for that has to do with the idea that ergative languages much as their nominative accusative counterparts do not form a uniform class In this book Maria Polinsky argues that ergative languages instantiate two main types the one where the ergative subject is a prepositional phrase PP ergatives and the one with a noun phrase ergative Each type is internally consistent and is characterized by a set of well defined properties The book begins with an analysis of syntactic ergativity which as Polinsky argues is a manifestation of the PP ergative type Polinsky discusses diagnostic properties that define PPs in general and then goes to show that a subset of ergative expressions fit the profile of PPs Several alternative analyses have been proposed to account for syntactic ergativity the book presents and outlines these analyses and offers further considerations in support of the PP ergativity approach The book then discusses the second type DP ergative languages and traces the diachronic connection between the two types The book includes two chapters illustrating paradigm PP ergative and DP ergative languages Tongan and Tsez The data used in these descriptions come from Polinsky s original fieldwork hence presenting new empirical facts from both languages *The Oxford Handbook of African Languages* Rainer

Vossen, Gerrit Jan Dimmendaal, 2020 This book provides a comprehensive overview of current research in African languages drawing on insights from anthropological linguistics typology historical and comparative linguistics and sociolinguistics It covers a wide range of topics from grammatical sketches of individual languages to sociocultural and extralinguistic issues

Icelandic Morphosyntax and Argument Structure Jim Wood, 2015-01-05 This book provides a detailed study of Icelandic argument structure alternations within a syntactic theory of argument structure Building on recent theorizing within the Minimalist Program and Distributed Morphology the author proposes that much of what is traditionally attributed to syntax should be relegated to the interfaces and adapts the late insertion theory of morphology to semantics The resulting system forms sound meaning pairs by generating hierarchical structures that can be translated into morphological representations on the one hand and semantic representations on the other The syntactic primitives however underdetermine both morphophonology and semantics Without appealing to special stipulations the theory derives constraints on the external argument of causative alternation verbs interpretive restrictions on nominative objects and the optionally agentive interpretation of verbs denoting self directed motion

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