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Clause Structure in South Asian Languages V. Dayal, Anoop Mahajan, 2007-09-28 The researchers in the field of theoretical and theoretically inclined descriptive linguistics have for a long time felt a need for detailed and clearly presented linguistic treatments of various syntactic phenomena in South Asian languages. *Clause Structure in South Asian Languages* provides a comprehensive overview and covers major aspects of clause structure in a variety of South Asian languages. It provides detailed analyses of several aspects of phrase structure of many prominent South Asian languages, gives theoretically up-to-date treatment of several important issues in South Asian syntax and semantics, and contains papers by some of the most prominent linguists working on South Asian languages.

Essays on Restrictiveness and Learnability H. Lasnik, 2013-04-18 The articles collected in this book are concerned with the issues of restrictiveness and learnability within generative grammar, specifically within Chomsky's Extended Standard Theory. These issues have been central to syntactic research for decades and they are

even more central now as results on syntactic theory on learnability and on acquisition begin to converge I hope that this book can provide researchers in all of these areas with some insight into the evolution of ideas about these issues The articles appear in their original form with the following exceptions A few typographical and other minor errors have been corrected bibliographic references have been updated and a unified bibliography provided I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge my vast intellectual debt to Noam Chomsky My research would not have been possible without his work his advice and his guidance Next I offer deep thanks to Chomsky and my other co authors represented here Bob Fiengo Joe Kupin Bob Freidin and Mamoru Saito I am grateful indeed for the opportunity to collaborate with such outstanding linguists and more immediately for their permission to reprint their co authored articles I also offer general thanks to the holders of the copyrights of the reprinted material Specific acknowledgements appear on a separate page

Views on Phrase Structure K. Leffel, Denis Bouchard, 1991-10-31 O PRELIMINARY REMARKS Initial drafts of the papers in this collection were presented in a conference entitled Views on Phrase Structure held at the University of Florida Gainesville in March 1989 Eleven of the twenty three participants in the conference were able to contribute to this volume The purpose of the conference was to explore theories of phrase structure in their relation to other subsystems of grammar and or systems of nonlinguistic knowledge Some of the grammatical subsystems which the authors consider are theta theory movement Case and binding a number of papers address how the conceptual system and or aspects of language use may interact Unifying the various approaches and perspectives is an attempt to furnish hypotheses concerning principles of phrase structure with some sort of independent justification 1 PHRASE STRUCTURE THEORY A BRIEF HISTORY A basic outline for a theory of phrase structure theory is accepted by all of the authors here it is known as X bar theory The concepts of X bar theory are expressed in some form by a number of pre generative linguists For example Bloomfield 1933 contrasted endocentric structures such as noun phrases and verb phrases with those he considered exocentric e g prepositional phrases and clauses Jespersen 1933 while presenting a functional system of description in terms of ranks where rank one is nominal for example clarified the relations among the head of a phrase its modifier and a phrase which modifies the modifier

Case, Scope, and Binding M. Bittner, 2013-12-01 Case Scope and Binding investigates the relation between syntax and semantics within a framework which combines the syntactic Government Binding theory with a novel cross linguistic theory of case and semantics It is argued that case assignment agreement syntactic binding relations as well as the minimum scopes of operators are all determined by the relations which hold at the level of s structure Cross linguistic variation with respect to these phenomena is due to corresponding variations at the s structure level The minimum scope of an operator cannot exceed its c command domain at s structure but may be reduced by certain semantic mechanisms The availability of any wider scope option depends on the possibility of movement at LF The proposed theory is tested in detail against the facts of Inuit Eskimo Aleut family an ergative language with typologically unusual scope and binding relations For linguists and

philosophers interested in syntax semantics or the syntax semantics interface Copular Sentences in Russian Asya Pereltsvaig, 2007-05-11 This book provides a detailed study and a novel Minimalist account of copular sentences in Russian focusing on case marking alternations nominative vs instrumental and drawing a distinction between two types of copular sentences On the assumption that Merge is defined in the simplest way possible it is argued that not all syntactic structures are anti symmetrical One of the copular sentence types is analyzed as a poster child for symmetrical structures while the other type is treated as asymmetrical The originality of this study lies in treating the copula in the two types of copular sentences neither as completely identical nor as two distinct lexical items instead the two types of copula are derived through the process of semantic bleaching Furthermore it is argued that the two types of the copula need to combine with post copular phrases of different categories It is concluded that Russian draws a distinction between saturated DPs and unsaturated NPs in spite of its renowned lack of overt articles **New Horizons in the Analysis of Control and Raising** William D. Davies, STANLEY DUBINSKY, 2007-09-04 Raising and control have figured in every comprehensive model of syntax for forty years Recent renewed attention to them makes this collection a timely one The contributions representing some of the most exciting recent work address many fundamental research questions What beside the canonical constructions might be subject to raising or control analyses What constructions traditionally treated as raising or control might not actually be so What classes of control must be recognized How do tense agreement or clausal completeness figure in their distribution The chapters address these and other relevant issues and bring new empirical data into focus **Issues in the Structure of Arabic Clauses and Words** A. Fassi Fehri, 2013-11-11 This study has a twofold goal First it investigates the internal structure of words and clauses in Standard Arabic SA in the light of recent developments of Government and Binding Theory GB Second it argues for a specific theory of typology and proposes a particular view of how parametrization can be construed and executed SA is a language used throughout the Arab world in contrast to specific local dialects which are limited to a particular area The language has a number of features which make it particularly suitable for cross linguistic comparative morpho syntax as well as research in different modules of the theory of grammar SA morphology is essentially non concatenative though a rich analytic affixation system makes word formation hierarchical Word order in SA is basically VSO but the language has alternative SVO structures as well Sentences can be nominal i e with no verb or copula realized at surface structure or verbal Arguments can be left syntactically unexpressed i e SA is a null argument language SA is an agreement language with a rich and complex agreement system interacting with word order pronominal incorporation and expletive structures It also has a productive morphological case system Tense Aspect Modal and Negation properties interact in intriguing ways Finally SA s DP system exhibits interesting complementary distributions between overt determiners genitive complements and possessive markers It also uses different licensing strategies for Genitive Case marking *The Linearization of Affixes: Evidence from Nuuchahnulth* Rachel Wojdak, 2007-12-08 This book examines the problem of

linearization from a new perspective that of the linearization of affixes The author's driving proposition is that affixation provides a means of satisfying the universal requirement to linearize linguistic outputs This proposition is tested using original data from Nuuchahnulth Nootka Wakashan family an endangered Amerindian language that is remarkable for its complex morphology *Differential Subject Marking* Helen de Hoop, Peter de Swart, 2007-12-04 Although almost all sentences have subjects not all sentences encode their subjects in the same way Some languages overtly mark some subjects but not others depending on certain features of the subject argument or the sentence in which the subject figures This phenomenon is known as Differential Subject Marking DSM Languages differ in which conditions govern DSM Some languages differentiate their subjects on the basis of semantic features of the argument such as thematic role volitionality animacy whereas others differentiate on the basis of clausal features such as tense aspect and the main dependent clause distinction DSM comes in different formal guises case marking agreement inverse systems and voice alternations Relatively much is known about cross linguistic variation in the marking of subjects yet little attempt has been made to formalize the facts This volume aims to unify formal approaches to language and presents both specific case studies of DSM and theoretical approaches

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Aspectual Inquiries Paula Kempchinsky, Roumyana Slabakova, 2005-07-25 The study of the linguistic reflexes of aspect has been an active field of research in various sub disciplines of linguistics such as syntax semantics including discourse theory and acquisition studies However communication and dissemination of results across these various subfields has often been indirect The different angles brought together give us a comprehensive picture of the representation of aspect in the mind brain of the speaker The papers in this volume represent the results of a workshop on the syntax semantics and acquisition of aspect held in 2002 whose purpose was to foment active cross disciplinary communication A number of the papers examine the syntactic representation of lexical or situation aspect while others focus on the syntactic interaction of lexical aspect with grammatical aspect and of grammatical aspect and tense Other papers examine the role of aspect in discourse representations while a third group of papers reports on results of empirical studies

on the acquisition of aspect in both first and second language acquisition and patterns of loss of morphosyntactic reflexes of aspect in language attrition

Incomplete Category Fronting Gereon Müller, 2013-03-14 *Incomplete Category Fronting* is a detailed investigation of the syntax of incomplete category fronting in German carried out from a cross linguistic perspective. The study presents a wealth of empirical evidence involving unbound traces created by remnant topicalization wh movement scrambling left dislocation and extraposition. Four characteristic properties of remnant movement are identified that pose severe problems for a representational movement theory. It is argued that these properties can be fruitfully addressed on the basis of Chomsky's minimalist program and that they follow from a derivational movement theory that incorporates the Barriers Condition the Strict Cycle Condition Fewest Steps Last Resort and the Minimal Link Condition but completely dispenses with surface filters. *Incomplete Category Fronting* provides an empirical underpinning for the minimalist program and presents a powerful argument for a derivational theory of grammar.

Audience: *Incomplete Category Fronting* will interest all linguists working on theoretical syntax Germanic syntax or the syntax semantics interface

Ergativity Alana Johns, Diane Massam, Juvenal Ndayiragije, 2006-02-14 The overarching theme of this volume is the formal expression of the range and limits of ergativity. The book contains cutting edge theoretical papers by top authors in the field who also conduct original field work and bring new data to light. It contains articles that apply the most recent theoretical tools to the area of ergativity and then explore the issues that emerge. Languages investigated in the text include Basque Georgian and Hindi.

Thematic Relations Wendy Wilkins, 2020-01-13 *Thematic Relations* provides information pertinent to thematic relations which focus both on what semantic roles are expressible in the grammar and how these roles come to be associated with noun phrases. This book presents the interaction of components of the language faculty and other aspects of cognition. Organized into 13 chapters this volume begins with an overview of the semantic relations involved in verb argument structure. This text then examines the predicate argument representations which have come to figure prominently in all current generative theories of syntax. Other chapters consider the generalizations about thematic relations that are most insightfully captured at the level of syntax or at the level of semantics. This book discusses as well the importance of thematic roles to the grammar. The final chapter deals with the central role of thematic roles in language comprehension. This book is a valuable resource for linguists syntacticians and semanticists with an active involvement in research on natural language.

Studies in American Indian Languages Leanne Hinton, Pamela Munro, 1998 This collection of 31 articles dedicated to Margaret Langdon represents the multitude of approaches to Native American languages taken by linguists today. Half of the essays treat Hokan languages but Uto Aztecan Penutian Muskogean Iroquoian Mayan and other groups are also represented with pieces on phonology syntax the lexicon and discourse

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External Possession Doris L. Payne, Immanuel Barshi, 1999-08-15 External Possession Constructions EPCs are found in nearly all parts of the world and across widely divergent language families The data rich papers in this first ever volume on EPCs document their typological variability explore diachronic reasons for variations and investigate their functions and theoretical ramifications EPCs code the possessor as a core grammatical relation of the verb and in a constituent separate from that which contains the possessed item Though EPCs express possession they do so without the necessary involvement of a possessive predicate such as have or own In many cases EPCs appear to break the rules about how many arguments a verb of a given valence can have They thus constitute an important limiting case for evaluating theories of the relationship between verbal argument structure and syntactic clause structure They also raise core questions about intersections among verbal valence cognitive event construal voice and language processing

Morphosemantic Number: Daniel Harbour, 2007-03-11 Number is a major research domain in semantics syntax and morphology However no current theory of number is applicable to all three fields In this work the author argues that a unified theory is not only possible but necessary for the study of Universal Grammar Through insightful analysis of unfamiliar data the author shows that one and the same feature set is implicated in semantic and morphological number phenomena alike with syntax acting as the conduit between the two At the heart of the study is an original treatment of Kiowa a North American language with a remarkable constellation of characteristics including semantically based noun

classification and complex agreement morphology This volume presents 1 the foundations of a unified morphosemantic theory of number 2 insight into the flow of information from the lexicon via syntax into the morphology 3 wide ranging topics nominal semantics noun classes DP syntax agreement suppletion complex morphology *Experiencer Subjects in South Asian Languages* Mahendra K. Verma, K. P. Mohanan, 1990 These papers explore an important syntactic feature of South Asian languages the experiencer subject construction Contributing scholars investigate this feature in such languages as Marathi Bhojpuri Sinhalese Marwari Oriya Punjabi Bengali Kalasha Gujarati Bepali Maithili and Malayalam The experiencer subject not only defines South Asian languages as a linguistic unit but also has implications for theoretical linguistics Mahendra Verma is a professor of linguistics at the University of Wisconsin Madison Tara Mohanan is a linguistics professor in the English department of the National University of Singapore

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