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Fundamentals of Phonetics, Phonology and Tonology Rose-Juliet Anyanwu, 2008 This book is to some extent a reference work uniting theory and description It comprises four structured parts Phonetics Phonology Tonology and Specific African Sound Patterns By means of concrete examples the book describes and compares a wide range of basic and current issues and facts that are of utmost relevance for all persons working on language or linguistics as well as in related fields The book provides core instruments needed and used in the study of phonology and phonological analyses It discusses modern phonological theories Phonological issues and processes such as vowel harmony assimilation dissimilation lenition as well as fortition are explained Prosodic topics such as tone stress pitch and intonation are considered Issues in tonology include tonological analysis tonal behaviour and rules Special attention is given to specific sounds found in African languages

Lexical Phonology and Morphology (RLE Linguistics A: General Linguistics) Carole Paradis, 2014-02-03 This book presents a description of the phonology and morphology of the nominal class system in Fula a dialect which displays 21 nominal classes These are identified by suffixes which can attach to nominal verbal and adjectival stems The main objective of this work is to show through a lexical analysis that there are only two monomorphemic marker variants and that the distribution of these variants is predictable

Input-based Phonological Acquisition Tania Zamuner, 2004-11-23 This book provides an analysis of two theories of language acquisition the theory that acquisition is primarily mediated by innate properties of language provided by universal grammar and the opposing theory that language is acquired based on the patterns in the ambient language A problem not often considered is that these two theories are confounded because the structures that are frequent across languages are also typically the most frequent within a specific language In addition the innate theory of language acquisition is difficult to quantify and qualify Using cross linguistic corpus and experimental approaches this book attempts to contrast these theories through an examination of the acquisition of word final consonants in English

A Survey of Word Accentual Patterns in the Languages of the World Harry van der Hulst, Rob Goedemans, Ellen van Zanten, 2010-12-15 In part I of this volume experts on various language areas provide surveys of word

stress accent systems of as many languages in their part of the world as they could lay their hands on No preconditions theoretical or otherwise were set but the authors were encouraged to use the StressTyp data in their chapters Australian Languages Rob Goedemans Austronesian Languages Ellen van Zanten Ruben Stoel and Bert Remijnsen Papuan Languages Ellen van Zanten and Philomena Dol North American Languages Keren Rice South American Languages Sergio Meira and Leo Wetzels African Languages Laura Downing European Languages Harry van der Hulst Asian Languages Harry van der Hulst and Ren Schiering Middle Eastern Languages Harry van der Hulst and Sam Hellmuth There is an introductory chapter Chapter 1 that will provide the reader with elementary terminology and theoretical tools to understand the variety of accentual systems that will be discussed in the subsequent chapters of this book Chapter 2 has a double function It presents an overview of stress patterns in Australian languages but at the same time it is intended to re familiarize readers with the coding terminology and theoretical ideas of the StressTyp database Chapter 11 presents statistical and typological information from the StressTyp database Part II of this volume contains language profiles which are for each of the 511 languages contained in StressTyp in 2009 extracts from the information that is contained in the database This volume will be of interest to people in the field of theoretical phonology and language typology It will function as a reference work for these groups of researchers but also more generally for people working on syntax and other fields of linguistics who might wish to know certain basic facts about the distribution of word accent systems

Studies on Reduplication Bernhard Hurch, 2011-12-22 For several reasons mostly inherent to the different developments of generative grammar an increasing number of publications have dealt with reduplication in the past 20 years Reduplication lends itself perfectly as a test field for theories that opt for a non segmental organization of phonology and morphology As it happens frequently then the discussion centers around a rather small set of data for which alternative analysis are offered and which themselves are intended to contribute to the foundation of new theoretical developments The present volume which goes back to a conference on reduplication at the University of Graz Austria offers a broader approach to reduplication not only from different theoretical viewpoints but especially for its phenomenology Across theories a number of highly qualified authors deal with formal and functional perspectives with typological properties with semantics comparative issues the role of reduplication in language acquisition the acquisition of reduplicative systems sign languages creoles and pidgins general grammatical and cognitive principles the picture is completed by a series of language or language family specific studies as on Uto Aztecan Salish Tupi Guarani Moroccan and Cairene Arabic various African languages Chinese Turkish Indo European languages from India etc The overall scope of the conference was to contribute to a new level of discussion of the phenomenon across theories and across specializations and interests Update on Contributor s addresses PDF **The Handbook of Phonological Theory** John A. Goldsmith, Jason Riggle, Alan C. L. Yu, 2011-09-15 The Handbook of Phonological Theory second edition offers an innovative and detailed examination of recent developments in phonology and the

implications of these within linguistic theory and related disciplines Revised from the ground up for the second edition the book is comprised almost entirely of newly written and previously unpublished chapters Addresses the important questions in the field including learnability phonological interfaces tone and variation and assesses the findings and accomplishments in these domains Brings together a renowned and international contributor team Offers new and unique reflections on the advances in phonological theory since publication of the first edition in 1995 Along with the first edition still in publication it forms the most complete and current overview of the subject in print The Multilingual Apple Ofelia García, Joshua A. Fishman, 2002 This book will be of special interest to the general reader concerned with the issue of language in the United States as well as the language specialist and sociolinguist It has been written to inform those wishing to learn more about the role that languages other than English have had and continue to have in the life of the most important United States city New York At the same time this volume makes an important contribution to the scholarly literature on urban multilingualism and the sociology of language The book contains chapters on languages of ethnolinguistic groups who arrived early in New York and which have been somewhat silenced Irish German Yiddish the languages of groups who made early contributions and continue to be heard in the city Italian Greek Spanish Hebrew and languages which are acquiring an important voice in the city today Chinese Indian languages English creoles Haitian Creole Beyond Markedness in Formal Phonology Bridget D. Samuels, 2017-11-16 In recent years an increasing number of linguists have re examined the question of whether markedness has explanatory power or whether it is a phenomenon that begs explanation itself This volume brings together a collection of articles with a broad range of critical viewpoints on the notion of markedness in phonological theory The contributions span a variety of phonological frameworks and relate to morphosyntax historical linguistics neurolinguistics biolinguistics and language typology This volume will be of particular interest to phonologists of both synchronic and diachronic persuasions and has strong implications for the architecture of grammar with respect to phonology and its interfaces with morphosyntax and phonetics Bibliographie linguistique de l'année 1997/Linguistic Bibliography for the Year 1997 Mark Janse, Sijmen Tol, 2001-12-31 Bibliographie linguistique Linguistic Bibliography is the annual bibliography of linguistics published by the Permanent International Committee of Linguists under the auspices of the International Council of Philosophy and Humanistic Studies of UNESCO With a tradition of more than fifty years the first two volumes covering the years 1939 1947 were published in 1949 1950 Bibliographie linguistique is by far the most comprehensive bibliography in the field It covers all branches of linguistics and related disciplines both theoretical and descriptive from all geographical areas including less known and extinct languages with particular attention to the many endangered languages of the world Up to date information is guaranteed by the collaboration of some fifty contributing specialists from all over the world With over 23 000 titles arranged according to a detailed state of the art classification Bibliographie linguistique remains the standard reference book for every student of language and linguistics Syllable Weight in African Languages Paul

Newman, 2017-04-12 Syllable weight is a crucially important concept in the fields of phonology and morphology. It impacts analyses and explanation whether theoretical, typological or descriptive. African linguistics was critical in the original development of the concept and as this book demonstrates, the concept is critical to our understanding of complex phenomena in African languages including stress, tone, allomorphy, minimal word requirements and metrics. This volume includes a broad overview of syllable weight as a phonological variable and then provides detailed case studies covering an array of African languages from various phyla spoken across the continent. This should prove to be an essential book for scholars and students in the area of general phonology and African linguistics. The editor of the book, Distinguished Professor Paul Newman, is an internationally well-known expert on African linguistics in general and the Hausa language in particular. It was he who first introduced the term syllable weight in a seminal article published nearly a half century ago (*Studies in African Linguistics*, 1997). Grounded Phonology Diana B. Archangeli, Douglas George Pulleyblank, 1994. This breakthrough study argues for a significant link between phonetics and phonology. Its authors propose that phonological rules and representations are tightly constrained by the interaction of formal conditions drawn from a limited universal pool and substantive conditions of a phonetically motivated nature. They support this proposal through principled accounts of a variety of topics such as vowel harmony, neutrality and underspecification. Unlike much work on this topic, Archangeli and Pulleyblank provide an explicit account of their assumptions defined in a comprehensive theory of phonological rules and representations. The authors survey an impressive range of data including an investigation of cross-linguistic patterns of ATR Harmony. They demonstrate that their theory is flexible enough to account for variation in individual phonological systems yet it is firmly constrained by a small set of well-motivated principles. Extensive references throughout the book to published and unpublished work provide a valuable roadmap through this semi-charted terrain. The approach in *Grounded Phonology* is modular in that it presents a theory composed of subtheories, each of which is independently motivated and the role of each module is to constrain the range of possibilities of well-formedness in its domain. Differences among languages can arise from differing intramodular selections or from interaction among modules. Diana Archangeli is Associate Professor in the Department of Linguistics at the University of Arizona. Douglas Pulleyblank is Associate Professor in the Department of Linguistics at the University of British Columbia. *The Interplay of Morphology and Phonology* Sharon Inkelas, 2014. This book presents a phenomenon-oriented survey of the interaction between phonology and morphology. It examines the ways in which morphology, i.e. word formation, demonstrates sensitivity to phonological information and how phonological patterns can be sensitive to morphology. Chapters focus on morphologically conditioned phonology, process morphology, prosodic templates, reduplication, infixation, phonology-morphology interleaving effects, prosodic-morphological mismatches, ineffability and other cases of phonology-morphology interaction. The overview discusses the relevance of a variety of phenomena for theoretical issues in the field. These include the debate over item-based vs. realizational approaches to morphology, the

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