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Alternative Conceptions of Phrase Structure Mark R. Baltin, Anthony S. Kroch, 1989-07-10 In the early years of generative grammar it was assumed that the appropriate mechanism for generating syntactic structures was a grammar of context free rewriting rules. The twelve essays in this volume discuss recent challenges to this classical formulation of phrase structure and the alternative conceptions proposed to replace it. Each article approaches this issue from the perspective of a different linguistic framework such as categorical grammar, government binding theory, head driven phrase structure grammar, and tree adjoining grammar. By contributing to the understanding of the differing assumptions and research strategies of each theory, this volume serves as an important survey of current thinking on the frontier of theoretical and computational linguistics.

Views on Phrase Structure K. Leffel, Denis Bouchard, 2012-12-06 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.

The Handbook of Contemporary Syntactic Theory Mark Baltin, Chris Collins, 2008-04-15 This volume provides a comprehensive view of the current issues in contemporary syntactic theory. Written by an international assembly of leading specialists in the field, these 2 original articles serve as a useful reference for various areas of grammar. Contains 23 articles written by an international assembly of specialists in the field. The lucidly written articles grant accessibility to crucial areas of syntactic theory. Contrasting theories are represented. Contains an informative introduction and extensive bibliography which serves as a reference tool for both students and professional linguists.

Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program Samuel Epstein, T. D. Seely, 2008-04-15 Derivation and Explanation in the Minimalist Program presents accessible cutting edge research on an enduring and fundamental question confronting all linguistic inquiry: the respective roles of derivation and representation. Presents accessible cutting edge

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Symmetry Breaking in Syntax Hubert Haider, 2013 A new theory of grammar which explores the old distinction between OV and VO languages and their underlying basic asymmetry

The Handbook of Lexical Functional Grammar Mary Dalrymple, 2023-12-14 Lexical Functional Grammar LFG is a nontransformational theory of linguistic structure first developed in the 1970s by Joan Bresnan and Ronald M Kaplan which assumes that language is best described and modeled by parallel structures representing different facets of linguistic organization and information related by means of functional correspondences This volume has five parts Part I Overview and Introduction provides an introduction to core syntactic concepts and representations Part II Grammatical Phenomena reviews LFG work on a range of grammatical phenomena or constructions Part III Grammatical modules and interfaces provides an overview of LFG work on semantics argument structure prosody information structure and morphology Part IV Linguistic disciplines reviews LFG work in the disciplines of historical linguistics learnability psycholinguistics and second language learning Part V Formal and computational issues and applications provides an overview of computational and formal properties of the theory implementations and computational work on parsing translation grammar induction and treebanks Part VI Language families and regions reviews LFG work on languages spoken in particular geographical areas or in particular language families The final section Comparing LFG with other linguistic theories discusses LFG work in relation to other theoretical approaches

The Serial Verb Construction Parameter Osamuyimen Thompson Stewart, 2013-10-31 An investigation of the serial verb construction this work engages central issues in syntactic theory complex predicates clausal architecture and syntactic variation

Demonstratives and Definite Articles as Nominal Auxiliaries Dorian Roehrs, 2009 Written in the cartographic tradition this monograph is concerned with the inner structure and derivation of noun phrases It proposes that demonstratives and definite articles are similar to auxiliaries in the clause Referencing mostly Germanic languages the book argues that determiners are base generated below adjectives and subsequently move to the left periphery in a successive cyclic fashion Demonstrating that determiners are complex elements it is proposed that languages vary with regard to when and what part of the determiner they move This provides a novel account of the variation in the Scandinavian noun phrase With various copies left behind by moving the determiner the restrictive and non restrictive readings of adjectives and relative clauses are suggested to follow from the interpretation of these different copies The system is extended to the strong and weak adjective inflections in German Proposing that determiners are auxiliaries in the nominal domain explains these apparently unrelated data in a uniform way

Advances in Roumanian Linguistics Guglielmo Cinque, Giuliana Giusti, 1995-01-01 The aim of the book is to collect and make available to the public recent studies on Roumanian in the framework of Generative Grammar All the

studies can be considered as highly advanced from both the empirical and the theoretical point of view. In fact they deal with many of the phenomena that differentiate this language from other well studied ones adopting and further improving recent developments in linguistic theory. In this respect the book contributes both to Roumanian studies and to theoretical linguistics. These studies cover major areas of general syntactic investigation: the syntax of nominal expressions (Giusti), on determiners (Grosu), on free relative clauses (clausal structure) (Motapanyane), clitic placement (Dobrovie Sorin) and morpho semantics (Farka and Zec). In so doing they address the problems of the definition and refinement of the theory of functional projections contributing new ideas and evidence for their formulation.

Niuean Diane Massam, 2020. This volume explores predication in Niuean, an endangered Polynesian language spoken on the island of Niue and in New Zealand. It extends our understanding of cross linguistic sentence structure and grammatical case and will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Austronesian linguistics, typology and theoretical linguistics.

Structuring Sense: Volume 1: In Name Only Hagit Borer, 2005-01-20. Volume III. Taling form. This book is volume III of a trilogy which explores the difference between words however defined and structures however constructed. The trilogy sets out to demonstrate that the explanation of linguistic competence should be shifted from lexical entries to syntactic structure, from the memorizing of listed information to the manipulation of grammatical rules. Its reformulation of how grammar and listed items interact has profound implications for linguistic philosophical and psychological theories about the human mind and language. The book departs from both constructional approaches to syntax and the long generative tradition that uses the word as the nucleus around which the syntax grows. It argues that the hierarchical abstract structures of language are universal, not language specific, and that language variation emerges from the morphological and phonological properties of grammatical functors, or more specifically inflection. This volume applies this approach to the construction of complex words. The book develops a new model of word formation, arguing that the basic building blocks of language are on the one hand rigid semantic and syntactic functions and on the other hand roots which in themselves are but packets of phonological information and are devoid of both meaning and grammatical properties of any kind. Within such a model, syntactic category, syntactic selection and argument structure are all mediated through syntactic structures projected from rigid functions or alternatively constructed through general combinatorial principles of syntax, such as Chomsky's Merge. The meaning of words in turn does not involve the existence of lexemes but rather the matching of a well defined and phonologically articulated syntactic domain with conceptual content itself outside the domain of language as such. In a departure from most current models of syntax but in line with many philosophical traditions, then, the Exo-Skeletal model partitions meaning into formal functions on the one hand and Content on the other hand. While the former are read off syntactico-semantic structures as is usually assumed, Content is crucially read off syntactico-phonological structures.

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Empty Categories in Sentence Processing Sam Featherston, 2001 Annotation Featherston Eberhard Karls U Tübingen presents the results of three experiments on the role of empty categories phonetically null place holders for locally absent constituents in sentence processing The experiments used probe recognition sentence matching and event related potentials as well as self paced reading Coverage includes a discussion of the predictions of both Principles and Parameters Theory and Head Driven Phrase Structure Grammar Annotation c Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

Narrow Content Juhani Yli-Vakkuri, John Hawthorne, 2018 Can there be narrow mental content that is entirely determined by the goings on inside the head of the thinker This book argues not and defends instead a thoroughgoing externalism the entanglement of our minds with the external world runs so deep that no internal component of mentality can easily be cordoned off

The Syntax and Semantics of a Determiner System Diana Guillemin, 2011 Within the framework of Chomsky's Minimalism and Formal Semantics this work documents the development of the Mauritian Creole MC determiner system from the mid 18th century to the present Guillemin proposes that the loss of the French quantificational determiners which agglutinated to nouns resulted in the occurrence of bare nouns in argument positions This triggered a shift in noun denotation from predicative in French to argumental in MC and accounts for the very different determiner systems of the creole and its lexifier MC nouns

are lexically stored as Kind denoting terms that share some of the distributional properties of English bare plurals New MC determiners are analyzed as type shifting operators that shift Kinds into predicates and serve to establish the referential properties of noun phrases The analysis provides evidence for the universality of semantic features like Definiteness and Specificity and the mapping of their form and function **Current Studies in Spanish Linguistics** Héctor

Campos,Fernando Martínez-Gil,1992-03-01 In this invited volume experts in Spanish linguistics who subscribe to the Chomskyian thory of Universal Grammar along with the editors approach the general applicability of this model from the perspectives of their subdisciplines language acquisition syntax semantics phonology and morphology Their research points to the verification of the Chomskyian linguistic theory as a general framework for explaining phenomena in language acquistion and use and more generally to the possible development of a model of mind based on linguistic theory Current Studies in Spanish Linguistics will interest all specialists in Spanish and theoretical linguistics as well as those interested in cognitive science psychology philosophy of mind and artificial intelligence The Noun Phrase in Romance and Germanic

Antonia Petronella Sleeman,Harry Perridon,2011 One of the recurrent questions in historical linguistics is to what extent languages can borrow grammar from other languages It seems for instance hardly likely that each average European language developed a definite article all by itself without any influence from neighbouring languages It is on the other hand by no means clear what exactly was borrowed since the way in which definiteness is expressed differs greatly among the various Germanic and Romance languages and dialects One of the main aims of this volume is to shed some light on the question of what is similar and what is different in the structure of the noun phrase of the various Romance and Germanic languages and dialects and what causes this similarity or difference **Heads in Grammatical Theory** Greville G.

Corbett,Norman M. Fraser,Scott McGlashan,1993-06-24 A study of the idea of the head or dominating element of a phrase

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