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**Content, Expression and Structure** Elisabeth Engberg-Pedersen,1996 This collection of papers offers an alternative to mainstream functional linguistics on two points Especially in American linguistics function and structure are often viewed almost as polar opposites in addition structure is often understood as being only a matter of linguistic form or expression as opposed to content The book tries to illustrate why function and structure must be understood as mutually dependent in relation to language and why the most interesting aspect of language structure is the way it structures the content side of language In this the book represents a reaffirmation of traditional concerns in structural linguistics especially with respect to the structural integrity of individual languages but with a reversal of traditional priority structure is not autonomous but must be understood on the basis of function Without being hostile to typological and universal generalizations the articles suggest that similarities between languages can only be responsibly discussed on the basis of an understanding that includes a respect for language differences The book contains discussions of a number of different languages including Nahuatl Danish Sign Language French and Tlapanec and focuses on the way meaning is organized in the grammar of Danish A final section sums up theoretical perspectives Content, Expression and Structure Elisabeth Engberg-Pedersen, 1996-01-01 This collection of papers offers an alternative to mainstream functional linguistics on two points Especially in American linguistics function and structure are often viewed almost as polar opposites in addition structure is often understood as being only a matter of linguistic form or expression as opposed to content The book tries to illustrate why function and structure must be understood as mutually dependent in relation to language and why the most interesting aspect of language structure is the way it structures the content side of language In this the book represents a reaffirmation of traditional concerns in structural linguistics especially with respect to the structural integrity of individual languages but with a reversal of traditional priority structure is not autonomous but must be understood on the basis of function Without being hostile to typological and universal generalizations the articles suggest that similarities between languages can only be responsibly discussed on the basis of an understanding that includes a respect for language differences. The book contains discussions of a number of different languages including Nahuatl Danish Sign Language French and Tlapanec and focuses on the way meaning is organized in the grammar of Danish A final section sums up theoretical perspectives A New Architecture for Functional Grammar J. Lachlan Mackenzie, María de los Ángeles Gómez-González, 2008-08-22 This volume which represents a major advance on Simon Dik s final statement of the theory 1997 lays the foundation for the future evolution of FG towards a Functional Discourse Grammar It rises to the double challenge of specifying the interface between discourse and grammar and of detailing the expression rules that link semantic representation and morphosyntactic form The opening chapter by Kees Hengeveld sets out in programmatic form a new architecture for FG which both preserves the best of the traditional

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involved in the analysis of these two conceptual domains Although the contributions present diverging descriptive traditions they are nonetheless within the broad domain of functional typological linguistics and give access to distinct yet comparable approaches They all converge around a number of key issues modal verbs the relationship between epistemic modality and evidentiality the relationship of modal notions with some tense and aspect notions the notions of inter subjectivity commitment and dis engagement the prosodic variation of modal adverbs the diachronic connections between negation and evidential markers the connection with mirativity The volume is of interest to linguists and advanced graduate students working in general and theoretical linguistics semantics pragmatics cognition and typology Language, Text, and **Knowledge** Lita Lundguist, Robert J. Jarvella, 2010-12-14 The series serves to propagate investigations into language usage especially with respect to computational support This includes all forms of text handling activity not only interlingual translations but also conversions carried out in response to different communicative tasks Among the major topics are problems of text transfer and the interplay between human and machine activities Lexicalization and Language Change Laurel J. Brinton, Elizabeth Closs Traugott, 2005-10-27 Lexicalization a process of language change has been conceptualized in a variety of ways Broadly defined as the adoption of concepts into the lexicon it has been viewed by syntacticians as the reverse process of grammaticalization by morphologists as a routine process of word formation and by semanticists as the development of concrete meanings In this up to date survey Laurel Brinton and Elizabeth Traugott examine the various conceptualizations of lexicalization that have been presented in the literature In light of contemporary work on grammaticalization they then propose a new unified model of lexicalization and grammaticalization Their approach is illustrated with a variety of case studies from the history of English including present participles multi word verbs adverbs and discourse markers as well as some examples from other Indo European languages The first review of the various approaches to lexicalization this book will be invaluable to students and scholars of historical linguistics and language change Linguistic Diversity and Language Theories Zygmunt Frajzyngier, Adam Hodges, David S. Rood, 2005-01-01 From the refinement of general methodology to new insights of synchronic and diachronic universals to studies of specific phenomena this collection demonstrates the crucial role that language data play in the evolution of useful accurate linguistic theories Issues addressed include the determination of meaning in typological studies a refined understanding of diachronic processes by including intentional social statistical and level determined phenomena the reconsideration of categories such as sentence evidential or adposition and structures such as compounds or polysynthesis the tension between formal simplicity and functional clarity the inclusion of unusual systems in theoretical debates and fresh approaches to Chinese classifiers possession in Oceanic languages and English aspect This is a careful selection of papers presented at the International Symposium on Linguistic Diversity and Language Theories in Boulder Colorado The purpose of the Symposium was to confront fundamental issues in language structure and change with the rich variation of forms and functions observed

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