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A Grammar of Fongbe Claire Lefebvre, Anne-Marie Brousseau, 2011-05-09 This book is a reference grammar of Fongbe a language which is part of the Gbe dialect cluster It is spoken mainly in the former kingdom of Dahomey which today comprises the southern areas of Benin and Togo This book has three objectives First its main purpose is to provide a thorough description of the grammar of Fongbe Second this book provides language specific syntactic tests which were developed in the course of this research Finally we provide the reader with the most exhaustive list possible of references on Fongbe and on the Gbe languages in general This book thus attempts to represent a state of the art of the language itself and of the analyses proposed to account for its particular constructions This book is of particular interest to Africanists scholars interested in comparative linguistics or in the reconstruction of language families and creolists who work on the languages spoken in the Caribbean area Creoles, Their Substrates, and Language Typology Claire Lefebvre, 2011-01-01

Since creole languages draw their properties from both their substrate and superstrate sources the typological classification of creoles has long been a major issue for creolists typologists and linguists in general Several contradictory proposals have been put forward in the literature For example creole languages typologically pair with their superstrate languages Chaudenson 2003 with their substrate languages Lefebvre 1998 or even creole languages are alike Bickerton 1984 such that they constitute a definable typological class McWhorter 1998 This book contains 25 chapters bearing on detailed comparisons of some 30 creoles and their substrate languages As the substrate languages of these creoles are typologically different the detailed investigation of substrate features in the creoles leads to a particular answer to the question of how creoles should be classified typologically The bulk of the data show that creoles reproduce the typological features of their substrate languages This argues that creoles cannot be claimed to constitute a definable typological class **The Noun Phrase in Functional**

Discourse Grammar Daniel García Velasco, Jan Rijkhoff, 2008-08-27 The articles in this volume analyse the noun phrase within the framework of Functional Discourse Grammar FDG the successor to Simon C Dik's Functional Grammar In its current form FDG has an explicit top down organization and distinguishes four hierarchically organized interacting levels i the interpersonal level language as communicational process ii the representational level language as a carrier of content iii the morphosyntactic level and iv the phonological level Together they constitute the grammatical component which in its turn interacts with a cognitive and a communicative component This comprehensive approach to linguistic analysis is also reflected in this volume which contains rich and substantial contributions concerning many different aspects of the noun phrase At the same time the analysis of a major linguistic construction from various perspectives is an excellent way to test a new model of grammar with regard to some of the standards of adequacy for linguistic theories The book contains several papers dealing with matters of representation and formalization of the noun phrase the articles by Kees Hengeveld Jos Luis Gonz lez Escribano Jan Rijkhoff and Evelien Keizer Other contributors are more concerned with the practical application of

the model with regard to discourse interpersonal matters Chris Butler John H Connolly whereas the chapters by Dik Bakker and Roland Pfau and by Daniel Garc a Velasco deal with morphosyntactic issues In all the variety of issues addressed and the range of languages considered prove that one of the important advantages of the FDG model is precisely the fact that grammatical phenomena can be treated from a semantic pragmatic morpho syntactic phonological or textual perspective in a coherent fashion

Flexible Word Classes Jan Rijkhoff, Eva Helena van Lier, 2013-08-29 This book is the first major cross linguistic study of flexible words i e words that cannot be classified in terms of the traditional lexical categories Verb Noun Adjective or Adverb It includes new cross linguistic studies of word class systems as well as original descriptive and theoretical contributions

Focus Strategies in African Languages Enoch Oladé Aboh, Katharina Hartmann, Malte Zimmermann, 2008-08-27 Over the last two decades focus has become a prominent topic in major fields in linguistic research syntax semantics phonology Focus Strategies in African Languages contributes to the ongoing discussion of focus by investigating focus related phenomena in a range of African languages most of which have been under represented in the theoretical literature on focus The articles in the volume look at focus strategies in Niger Congo and Afro Asiatic languages from several theoretical and methodological perspectives ranging from detailed generative analysis to careful typological generalization across languages Their common aim is to deepen our understanding of whether and how the information structural category of focus is represented and marked in natural language Topics investigated are among others the relation of focus and prosody the effects of information structure on word order ex situ versus in situ strategies of focus marking the inventory of focus marking devices focus and related constructions focus sensitive particles The present inquiry into the focus systems of African languages has repercussions on existing theories of focus It reveals new focus strategies as well as fine tuned focus distinctions that are not discussed in the theoretical literature which is almost exclusively based on well documented intonation languages

Functional Discourse Grammar Kees Hengeveld, J. Lachlan Mackenzie, 2008-08-07 This is the first comprehensive presentation of Functional Discourse Grammar The authors set out its nature and origins and show how it relates to contemporary linguistic theory They demonstrate and test its explanatory power and descriptive utility against linguistic facts from over 150 languages across a full range of linguistic families

A Grammar of Hup Patience Epps, 2008-08-27 This work is a reference grammar of Hup a member of the Nadahup family also known as Mak or Vaup s Japura which is spoken in the fascinatingly multilingual Vaup s region of the northwest Amazon This detailed description and analysis is informed by a functional typological perspective with particular reference to areal contact and grammaticalization The grammar begins with an introduction to the cultural and linguistic background of Hup speakers gives an overview of the phonology and follows this with chapters on morphosyntax nominal morphology verbs and verb compounding tense aspect modality evidentiality etc it concludes with discussions of negation the simple clause and clause combining A number of features of Hup grammar are typologically significant such as its strategy of inversion in question formation its system of

Differential Object Marking and its treatment of possession Hup also exhibits several highly unusual paths of grammaticalization such as the development of a verbal future suffix from the noun stick tree The book also includes a selection of texts and a CD ROM with audio files **Yearbook of Morphology 2002** G.E. Booij,Jaap van Marle,2006-04-11 A revival of interest in morphology has occurred during recent years The Yearbook of Morphology series published since 1988 has proven to be an eminent support for this upswing of morphological research since it contains articles on topics which are central in the current theoretical debates which are frequently referred to In the Yearbook of Morphology 2002 a number of articles is devoted to the morphology of a variety of pidgin and creole languages which appear to have much more morphology than traditionally assumed A second topic of this volume is the morphological use of truncation for the coinage of proper names in Germanic and Romance languages in particular endearment forms with highly interesting consequences for the theory of phonology morphology interaction Thirdly this volume contains articles on how affixes are combined and ordered in complex words and the complex linguistic principles behind these orderings **Rethinking Universals** Jan Wohlgemuth,Michael Cysouw,2010 Rarissima and rara features and properties found only in one or very few languages tell us as much about the capacities and limits of human language s as do universals Explaining the existence of such rare phenomena on the one hand and the fact *World Lexicon of Grammaticalization* Tania Kouteva,Bernd Heine,Bo Hong,2019-08-08 Based on analysis of more than 1 000 languages this volume reconstructs more than 500 processes of grammatical change in the languages of the world **Journal of African Languages and Linguistics** ,2009

Globalisation and African Languages Katrin Bromber,Birgit Smieja,2011-07-20 Globalisation and African Languages links African language studies to the concept of globalisation which increasingly undergoes critical review Hence African linguists of various provenience can make valuable contributions to this debate In cultural matters which by definition include language there is often a sense that globalisation leads to a major trend of homogenisation which results in a reduction of diversity on the one hand and on the other in new themes being incorporated into global cultural patterns However often conflicting and overlapping particularistic interests exist which have a constructive as well as destructive potential This aspect leads directly to the first of three sections of this volume LANGUAGE USE AND ATTITUDES which addresses some of the burning issues in sociolinguistic research Since this research area is tightly linked to the educational domain these important issues are addressed in articles that comprise the second section of this volume LANGUAGE POLICY AND EDUCATION The third section of the volume presents articles dealing with LANGUAGE DESCRIPTION AND CLASSIFICATION demonstrating which parts of different language systems are affected through contact under historical and modern conditions The contributions of all the well known scholars in this volume show that globalisation is a two way street and to ensure that all sides benefit in a reciprocal manner means the impacts have to be monitored globally regionally nationally and locally By disseminating and emphasising these linguistic findings as part of the global cultural heritage

African language studies may offer urgently needed new perspectives towards a rapidly changing world Reciprocals and Reflexives Ekkehard König, Volker Gast, 2008-11-06 This collection of original papers is a representative survey of recent theoretical and cross linguistic work on reciprocity and reflexivity Its most remarkable feature is its combination of formal approaches case studies on individual languages and broad typological surveys in one volume showing that the interaction of formal approaches to grammar and typology may lead to new insights and results for both fields Among the major issues addressed in this volume are the following How can our current knowledge about the space and limits of variation in the relevant domain be captured in a structural typology of reciprocity What light can such a typology shed on the facts of particular languages or groups of languages e g Austronesian How can recent descriptive and typological insights be incorporated into a revised and more adequate version of the Binding Theory How do verbal semantics argument structure and reciprocal markers interact How can we explain the pervasive patterns of ambiguity observable in these two domains especially the use of the same forms both as reflexive and reciprocal markers What are the major sources in the historical development of reciprocal markers This combination of large scale typological surveys with in depth studies of particular languages provides new answers to old questions and raises important new questions for future research **Roots of Creole Structures** Susanne Michaelis, 2008 This book reflects an ongoing shift in the study of contact languages After a period of history free universalism it directs the attention to the individual historical circumstances under which the pidgin and creole languages arose The contributions deal with different areas of language structure including phonology morphology and syntax providing a wealth of structural and sociohistorical data that any comprehensive theory of contact languages will have to account for Each of the papers provides a thorough description of a structural phenomenon against the background of the sociohistorical contact situation The languages covered in the book are Guin Bissau Creole Haitian Creole Hawai i Creole Indo Portuguese creoles Jamaican Creole Lingua Franca North American French Mauritian Creole Santomense Saramaccan Seychelles Creole Sranan Surinamese Maroon creoles Vincentian Creole and Zamboangue o Chavacano **Aspect and Modality in Kwa Languages** Felix K. Ameka, Mary Esther Kropp Dakubu, 2008 This book explores the thesis that in the Kwa languages of West Africa aspect and modality are more central to the grammar of the verb than tense Where tense marking has emerged it is invariably in the expression of the future and therefore concerned with the impending actualization or potentiality of an event hence with modality rather than the purely temporal sequencing associated with tense The primary grammatical contrasts are perfective versus imperfective The main languages discussed are Akan Dangme Ewe Ga and Tuvuli while Nzema Ahanta Likpe and Eastern Gbe are also mentioned Knowledge about these languages has deepened considerably during the past decade or so and ideas about their structure have changed The volume therefore presents novel analyses of grammatical forms like the so called S Aux O V Other or future constructions and provides empirical data for theorizing about aspect and modality It should be of considerable interest to Africanist

linguists typologists and creolists interested in substrate issues *Issues in the Study of Pidgin and Creole Languages*
 Claire Lefebvre, 2004-01-01 The content of this book is concerned with various issues at stake in Creole studies that are also of interest for general linguistics These include the general issue of Creole genesis and of the accelerated linguistic change that characterizes the emergence of these languages as compared to ordinary cases of linguistic change the problem of the development of morphology in incipient Creoles the problem of the validity of data in linguistic analysis the issue of multifunctionality as regards the concept of lexical entry the question of whether Creole languages are semantically more transparent than languages not known as Creoles the issue of whether Creole languages constitute a typologically identifiable class and the problem of the interaction between the processes involved in the emergence and development of Creole languages The purpose of this book is to present the major debates that are currently taking place in the field of Creole studies evaluate the arguments against data mainly drawn from Haitian Creole and address the issues at stake within the framework of new paradigms The various positions on each issue are summarized on the basis of a thorough review of the literature Interdependence of Diachronic and Synchronic Analyses Folke Josephson, Ingmar Söhrman, 2008 The focus of this volume is the interdependence of diachrony and synchrony in the investigation of syntactic structure A diverse set of modern and ancient languages is investigated from this perspective including Hittite the Classical languages Old Norse Coptic Bantu languages Australian languages and Creoles A variety of topics are covered including TAM diathesis valency case marking cliticization and grammaticalization This volume should be of interest to syntacticians typologists and historical linguists with an interest in syntax and morphology Coordinating Constructions Martin Haspelmath, 2004-01-01 This is the first book on coordinating constructions that adopts a broad cross linguistic perspective Coordination has been studied intensively in English and other major European languages but we are only beginning to understand the range of variation that is found world wide This volume consists of a number of general studies as well as fourteen case studies of coordinating constructions in languages or groups of languages Africa Iraqw Fongbe Hausa the Caucasus Daghestanian Tsakhur Chechen the Middle East Persian and other Western Iranian languages Southeast Asia Lai Karen Indonesian the Pacific Lavukaleve Oceanic Nl mwa and the Americas Upper Kuskokwim Athabaskan A detailed introductory chapter summarizes the main results of the volume and situates them in the context of other relevant current research **Modality□Aspect Interfaces**
 Werner Abraham, Elisabeth Leiss, 2008-06-26 The main topics pursued in this volume are based on empirical insights derived from Germanic logical and typological dispositions about aspect modality links These are probed in a variety of non related languages The logically establishable links are the following Modal verbs are aspect sensitive in the selection of their infinitival complements embedded infinitival perfectivity implies root modal reading whereas embedded infinitival imperfectivity triggers epistemic readings However in marked contexts such as negated ones the aspectual affinities of modal verbs are neutralized or even subject to markedness inversion All of this suggests that languages that do not or only partially

bestow upon full modal verb paradigms seek to express modal variations in terms of their aspect oppositions This typological tenet is investigated in a variety of languages from Indo European German Slavic Armenian African Asian Amerindian and Creoles Seeming deviations and idiosyncrasies in the interaction between aspect and modality turn out to be highly rule based

Studying Processability Theory Manfred Pienemann, Jörg-U. Kessler, 2011 Processability Theory PT as developed by Manfred Pienemann is a prominent theory of second language acquisition PT serves as a framework for a wide range of research covering issues including L2 processing interlanguage variation typological effects on SLA L1 transfer pidgins and creoles linguistic profiling stabilisation fossilisation and teachability This textbook provides a reader friendly introduction to PT It is designed for students with a basic knowledge of applied linguistics The components of PT are set out in four parts The first part focuses on observed facts in particular on paths of L2 development and learner variation The second part gives an overview of the theoretical basis of PT Part three details the application of PT to contexts other than ESL i e Japanese creoles and bilingual acquisition and the forth part focuses on practical applications Each chapter contains exercises including data analysis and interpretation which may be used for individual study or in class The textbook can be used as a concise introduction to PT However it may also serve as a point of reference for particular PT related topics The individual chapters were written by specialists in each of the research areas

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