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Studies in Comparative Germanic Syntax Höskuldur Thräninsson, Samuel David Epstein, Steve Peter, 2001-11-30 O THE CONTENTS OF THIS VOLUME AND THE FIELD OF COMPARATIVE GERMANIC SYNTAX Comparative synchronic and diachronic syntax has become an increasingly popular and fruitful research area over the past 10-15 years. A central reason for this is that recent developments in linguistic theory have made it possible to formulate explicit and testable hypotheses concerning syntactic universals and cross-linguistic variation. Here we refer to the so-called Principles and Parameters approaches; see Chomsky 1981a, 1982, 1986a and also Williams 1987, Freidin 1991, Chomsky and Lasnik 1993 and references cited in these works. It may even be fair to say that the Government-Binding framework first outlined by Chomsky 1981b, a specific instantiation of the Principles and Parameters approach, has been more influential than any other theoretical syntactic framework. Since 1984, syntacticians investigating the formal properties of Germanic languages have, as an international effort, organized workshops on comparative Germanic syntax. The first was held at the University of Trondheim in Trondheim, Norway, 1984; the second at the University of Iceland in Reykjavik, Iceland, 1985; the third at the University of Abo in Abo, Finland, 1986; the fourth at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, 1987; the fifth in Groningen, The Netherlands, 1988; the sixth in Lund, Sweden, 1989; the seventh in Stuttgart, Germany, 1991; the eighth in Troms, Norway, 1992; the ninth at Harvard University, Cambridge, USA, 1994; the tenth at the Catholic University in Brussels, Belgium, 1995; and the eleventh at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, USA, 1995.

Comparative Studies in Germanic Syntax Jutta Hartmann, László Molnárfi, 2006. This selection of papers presented at the 20th Comparative Germanic Syntax Workshop brings together contributions that address issues in syntactic predication and studies in the nominal system, as well as papers on data from the history of English and German. Showing a strong comparative commitment, the contributions include studies on previously neglected data on case and predicative structures in Icelandic and other Germanic languages; on the non-syntactic distinction of predicative vs. argument NP DPs; on quirky V2 in Afrikaans; the pronominal system; resumptive pronouns with relative clauses in Zurich German; as well as historical papers on word formation processes; on auxiliary selection in relation to counter-factuality; and on the development of VO/OV orders in the history of English. This volume presents a wide range of studies that enrich both the theoretical understanding and the empirical foundation of comparative research on the Germanic languages.

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semantics interface viewed from a Germanic perspective addressing ellipsis reflexivity and the behavior of quantifiers

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This volume contains 13 papers that were prepared for the Seventh Workshop on Comparative Germanic Syntax at the University of Stuttgart in November 1991 In defining the theme both of the workshop and of this volume we have taken comparative in comparative Germanic syntax to mean that at least two languages should be analyzed and Germanic to mean that at least one of these languages should be Germanic There was no requirement as such that the research presented should be situated within the framework known as Principles and Parameters Theory previously known as Government and Binding Theory though it probably is no accident that this nevertheless turned out to be the case Within this theory it is seen as highly desirable to be able to account for several differences on the surface by deriving them from fewer underlying differences The reason is that in order to explain the ease with which children acquire language it is assumed that not all knowledge of any given language is the result of learning but that instead children already possess part of this knowledge at birth the innate part of linguistic knowledge will obviously be the same for all human beings and thus this theory also provides an explanation of language universals The fewer real i e

Morphosyntax of Verb Movement C. Jan-Wouter Zwart, 1997 Morphosyntax of Verb Movement discusses the phenomenon of Dutch present in many Germanic languages that the finite verb is fronted in main clauses but not in embedded clauses The theoretical framework adopted is the so called Minimalist Program of Chomsky 1995 the latest developmental stage of generative grammar Taking issue with previous analyses the author argues that phrase structure in Dutch is uniformly head initial and that the finite verb moves to different positions in subject initial main clauses and in inversion constructions The book contains lucid and detailed discussion of many theoretical issues in connection with the Minimalist Program such as the relation between syntax and morphology the nature of syntactic licensing and the structure of the functional domain At the same time it offers a survey of the properties of Dutch syntax a discussion of previous analyses of Dutch syntax and a wealth of material from dialects of Dutch and other Germanic languages

Beyond Principles and Parameters Osvaldo Jaeggli, 1998-12-31 These papers dedicated to Osvaldo Jaeggli by some of his friends and colleagues canvas a variety of topics central to the current development of syntactic theory Anne Rochette and Mario Montalbetti tackle subjects concerning the relationship between argument structure and grammatical functions Dominique Sportiche and Joseph Aoun take up two particularly puzzling aspects of the syntax of clitics Sportiche providing a new analysis of clitic Inversion constructions in French and Aoun offering a novel theory of clitic doubling constructions drawing on Arabic data Maria Luisa Zubizarreta argues that inverted subjects in Spanish occupy a different structural position than the parallel inverted subjects of French or Italian and relates this to other differences in the principles of word order these languages obey Finally the articles by Mamoru Saito Keiko Murasugi Hagit Borer and Hilda Koopman all touch on the rapidly developing syntax of Determiner Phrases Together these articles represent

the on going transition from models of syntactic variation that employ static sets of principles with open parameters in them

Flexible Syntax A. Neeleman, F. Weerman, 2012-12-06 Most linguistic theories assume that each grammatical relation is established in a unique structural configuration Neeleman and Weerman take issue with this view arguing for a more flexible approach on the basis of conceptual considerations and data taken mostly but not exclusively from the Germanic languages In depth analyses of word order phenomena as well as diachronic and typological generalizations motivate a re evaluation of the role of case in the projection of arguments Case is shown to provide a syntactic foothold for thematic interpretation something which is necessary in a grammar that does not allow fixed theta positions Thus this study does not only offer a genuine alternative to many standard assumptions it also explains why there should be such a thing as case in natural language

Balkan Sprachbund Morpho-Syntactic Features Olga M. Tomic, 2006-09-13 At the end of 1998 Professor Pieter Muysken was awarded the Spinoza prize of the Netherlands Organization of Scientific Research NOW and set up a research program entitled Lexicon and Syntax The implementation of the Program started in the autumn of 1999 with research on the lexicon and syntax in a number of areas where contacts between 1 different languages are intensive For the languages of many of the areas selected basic data had to be collected For most of the languages of the Balkan Sprachbund area however there are grammars and dictionaries Moreover quite a number of studies of the Balkan Sprachbund features have been published Accordingly when I joined the team of the Project I aimed at a description of the state of art in the field After several months of research I realized that Balkanists have mainly been concerned with compiling lists of similarities and making parallels between the lexical and grammatical forms of the Balkan languages while analyses of the interaction of the Balkan Sprachbund morpho syntactic features with other features in the structure of the DP or the sentence of a given language dialect are scarce This oriented me towards descriptions of Balkan Sprachbund morpho syntactic features in the context of individual sub systems in nine Balkan language to which they relate the Slavic languages Macedonian Bulgarian and Serbo Croatian the Romance languages Romanian Aromanian and Megleno Romanian Albanian Modern Greek and the Arli Balkan Romani dialect

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

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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 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 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 contains papers by some of the most prominent linguists working on South Asian languages

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Working Papers in Scandinavian Syntax, 2004 **Diachronica**, 1984
International journal for historical linguistics **Linguistische Berichte**, 2005 *Linguistic Derivations and Filtering*
Hans Broekhuis, Ralf Vogel, 2013. This volume focuses on the role of the postulated derivational and filtering devices in current linguistic theory and aims to promote the exchange of ideas between the proponents of MP and OT in order to evaluate the role of these devices in the two frameworks. It sheds more light on the tenability of the often proclaimed opinion that MP and OT are incompatible frameworks given that the explanatory power of the former mainly resides on the generative device whereas the explanatory power of the latter mainly resides in the filtering device. Papers from various perspectives discuss and compare the two devices in the two frameworks. The volume thus collects a large number of the arguments in favour of more a strictly derivational approach, a more strictly filtering approach or a more hybrid approach. The book will be of interest to any researcher or advanced student in Linguistic Theory. It is more specifically directed to syntacticians working within the current frameworks that have developed from Chomsky's minimalist program. MP and Prince and Smolensky's Optimality Theory OT.

Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts, 2008
Grammaticalization and Infinitival Complements in Dutch Aniek IJbema, 2002

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Studies In Comparative Germanic Syntax Volume Ii**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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