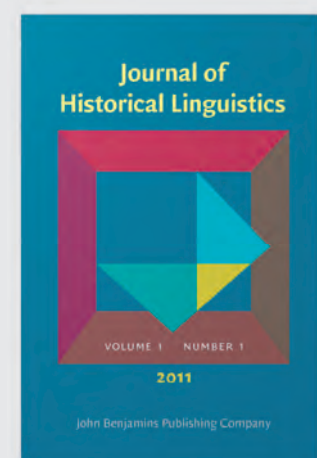
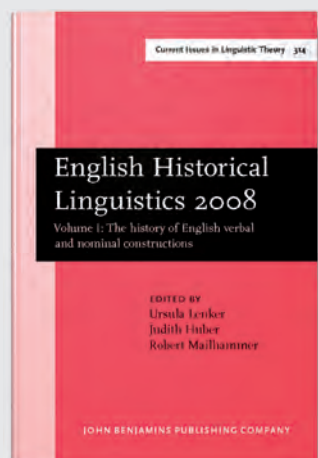
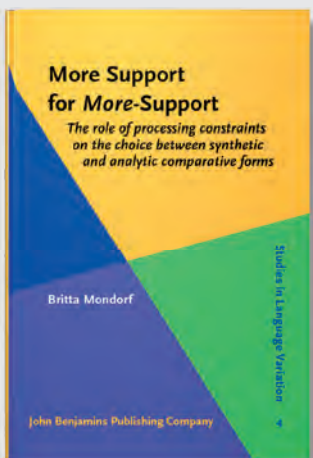
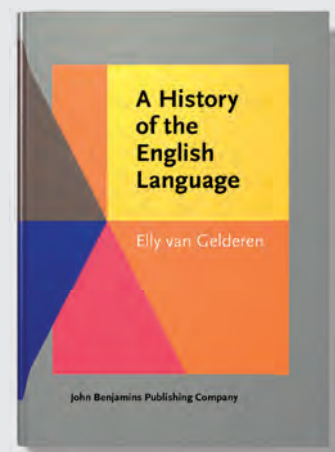
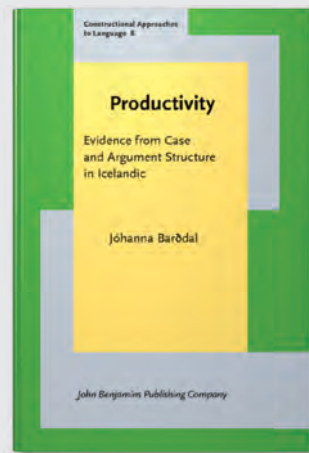
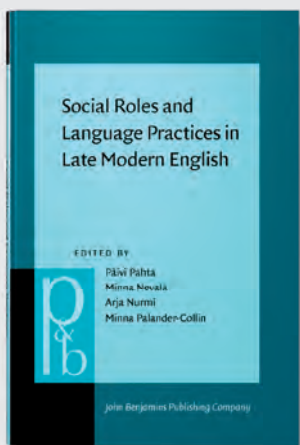


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## Becoming Eloquent

Advances in the emergence of language, human cognition, and modern cultures

Edited by Francesco d'Errico and Jean-Marie Hombert

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Few topics of scientific enquiry have attracted more attention in the last decade than the origin and evolution of language. Few have offered an equivalent intellectual challenge for interdisciplinary collaborations between linguistics, cognitive science, prehistoric archaeology, palaeoanthropology, genetics, neurophysiology, computer science and robotics. The contributions presented in this volume reflect the multiplicity of interests and research strategy used to tackle this complex issue, summarize new relevant data and emerging theories, provide an updated view of this interdisciplinary venture, and, when possible, seek a future in this broad field of study.

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## The Chinese Rime Tables

Linguistic philosophy and historical-comparative phonology

Edited by David Prager Branner

University of Maryland



This book, the first in its field in a Western language, examines China's native phonological tool with regard to reconstruction, theory, and linguistic philosophy.

After an introductory essay on the nature of the tables and the history of their interpretation, the book concentrates on three areas: application of rime table theory to reconstruction, the history of rime table theory, and the application of the tables to descriptive linguistics. An appendix details a number of 20th century systems for transcribing their phonology into Roman letters.

Major topics include Altaic contact-influence on Chinese, early native understanding of the tables' meaning, the phonological work of Yuen Ren Chao, and *Stammbaumtheorie*/diasystemic thinking about Chinese. New reconstructions of Han and "Common Dialectal" phonology appear here, as do complete texts and translations of the Shouwen fragments and *Yunjing* preface.

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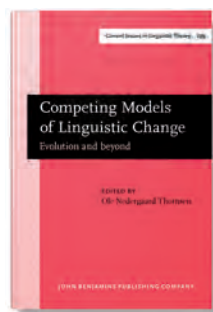
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## Competing Models of Linguistic Change

Evolution and beyond

Edited by Ole Nedergaard Thomsen

Roskilde University



The articles of this volume are centered around two competing views on language change originally presented at the 2003 International Conference on Historical Linguistics in the two important plenary papers by Henning Andersen and William Croft. The latter proposes an evolutionary model of language change within a domain-neutral model of a 'generalized analysis of selection', whereas Henning Andersen takes it that cultural phenomena could not possibly be handled, i.e. observed, described, understood, in the same way as natural phenomena. These papers are models of

succinct presentation of important theoretical framework. The other papers present and discuss additional models of change, e.g. invisible hand-processes, system-internal models, functional and cognitive models. Most papers do not subscribe to the evolutionary model; instead, they focus on functional factors in the selection and propagation of variants (as opposed to factors of code efficiency), or on cognitive and pragmatic perspectives. Several papers are inspired by the late Eugenio Coseriu and by Henning Andersen's theories on language change. In particular, the volume contains articles proposing interesting grammaticalization studies and extended models of grammaticalization. The clear presentation of important and competing approaches to fundamental questions concerning language change will be of high interest for scholars and students working in the field of diachrony and typology. The languages referred to in the papers include Cantonese, the Chukotko-Kamchatkan languages, Danish, English, Eskimo languages, German, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish, and Swedish.

*Contributions by:* Henning Andersen; Silvia Becerra Bascañán; Miriam Bouzouita & Ruth Kempson; William Croft; Per Durst-Andersen; Lena Ekberg; Michael Fortescue; Lars Heltoft; Brit Maehlum; Ole Nedergaard Thomsen; Jens Nørgård-Sørensen; Guido Seiler; Dinoj Surendran & Partha Niyogi; Miguel Vázquez-Larruscaín.

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## Connectives in the History of English

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Clausal connection is one of the key building blocks of language and thus a field where a wide range of syntactic, semantic, pragmatic and cognitive phenomena meet. The availability of large databases as well as considerable advances in corpus-linguistic methods have strengthened the interest in the history of features linking clauses or larger chunks of text. The papers in this volume combine a thorough corpus-based analysis of the history of individual connectives, their co-occurrence patterns, and patterns of variation and change from both intra- and inter-systemic perspectives

with a variety of methodological tools, ranging from sophisticated methods of grammatical analysis to pragmatics, text linguistics and discourse analysis. Drawing on quantitatively and qualitatively improved data, the studies reconstruct the history of a wide range of connectives in English from various new theoretical perspectives.

*Contributions by:* Carsten Breul; Laurel J. Brinton; Claudia Claridge; Ana I. González-Cruz; Thomas Kohnen; Ursula Lenker; Ursula Lenker & Anneli Meurman-Solin; Bettelou Los; María José López-Couso; Anneli Meurman-Solin; Rafal Molencki; Matti Rissanen; Elina Sorva.

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## Constructional Reorganization

Edited by Jaakko Leino

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The present volume consists of several novel and different applications of the Construction Grammar framework to areas such as language change, variation, and the internal organization of grammar. The book is a collection of articles which bring together the framework of Construction Grammar and the constantly changing language system. Thereby, two main questions are addressed which are of paramount interest to linguists working with the notion of grammatical construction: Where do constructions come from? And, how are the grammatical constructions in a given language

organized to form the coherent whole which we refer to as “grammar”?

The book connects the latest developments in grammatical theory and Construction Grammar with empirical findings and data, language-specific research traditions, and cross-language issues. It is aimed at linguists interested in Construction Grammar, constructional approaches to grammar more generally, language variation and change, and the internal architecture of grammar.

*Contributions by:* Walter Bisang; Hans C. Boas; Jaakko Leino; Pentti Leino & Jan-Ola Östman; Jan Lindström & Anne-Marie Londen; Yoshiko Matsumoto.

[*Constructional Approaches to Language*, 5] 2008. vi, 155 pp.

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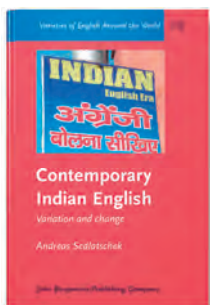
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## Contemporary Indian English

Variation and change

Andreas Sedlatschek

University of Freiburg



*Contemporary Indian English: Variation and Change* offers the first comprehensive description of Indian English and its emerging regional standard in a corpus-linguistic framework. Drawing on a wealth of authentic spoken and written data from India (including the Kolhapur Corpus and the International Corpus of English), this book explores the dynamics of variation and change in the vocabulary and grammar of contemporary Indian English. The aims are to document the extent of lexical and grammatical nativization at the beginning of the twenty-first century and

compare contemporary Indian English to other varieties around the world (for example British and American English). The results are relevant to sociolinguists, variationists and lexicologists seeking to investigate ongoing language change in emerging standard varieties of English. With its strong empirical foundation and its comparative outlook, the book is also of interest to anyone looking for an introduction to the corpus-based description of varieties of English.

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## Convergence and Divergence in Language Contact Situations

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This book deals with the consequences of converging and diverging processes and their development in language contact situations. It provides insights into the various forms of language contact and the conditions under which bilingual speakers master their every-day life in bilingual communities. Its nine contributions cover both theoretical and typological aspects, such as the classification of languages, the role of language contact, linguistic complexity and spontaneous speech innovations, and convergence and divergence processes in translation,

(morpho)syntax and phonology/phonetics. Taken together, these studies provide challenges for linguistic theories that generalize from situations of monolingualism suggesting instead that a sound linguistic theory cannot be a theory for just one single, isolated language but must be a theory for at least two languages. It must also account for the fact that some structures involved in contact situations are not kept apart but develop in such a way that the distance decreases between the languages involved.

*Contributions by:* Javier Arias & Conxita Lleó; Viktor Becher, Juliane House & Svenja Kranich; Georg Bossong; Kurt Braunmüller; Susana Cortés, Conxita Lleó & Ariadna Benet; Östen Dahl; Steffen Höder; Karoline H. Kühl & Hjalmar P. Petersen; Robert E. Vann.

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## Cyclical Change

Edited by Elly van Gelderen

Arizona State University



Linguistic Cycles are ever present in language change and involve a phrase or word that gradually disappears and is replaced by a new linguistic item. The most well-known cycles involve negatives, where an initial single negative, such as *not*, is reinforced by another negative, such as *no thing*, and subjects, where full pronouns are reanalyzed as endings on the verb. This book presents new data and insights on the well-known cyclical changes as well as on less well-known ones, such as the preposition, auxiliary, copula, modal, and complementation cycles. Part I covers the negative

cycle with chapters looking in great detail at the steps that are typical in this cycle. Part II focuses on pronouns, auxiliaries, and the left periphery. Part III includes work on modals, prepositions, and complementation. The book ends with a psycholinguistic chapter. This book brings together linguists from a variety of theoretical frameworks and contributes to new directions in work on language change.

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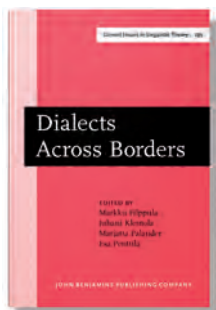
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## Dialects Across Borders

Selected papers from the 11th International Conference on Methods in Dialectology (Methods XI), Joensuu, August 2002

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University of Joensuu / University of Tampere



Nonstandard varieties of languages have recently become an object of new interest in scholarly research. This is very much due to the advances in the methods used in data collection and analysis, as well as the emergence of new language-theoretical frameworks. The articles in this volume stem from the 11th International Conference on Methods in Dialectology (Methods XI, August 2002, Joensuu). The theme for this conference was “Dialects across borders”. The selection of contributions included in this volume demonstrates how various kinds of borders exert major influence on linguistic

behaviour all over the world. The articles have been grouped according to whether they deal primarily with the linguistic outcomes of political and historical borders between states (Part I); various kinds of social and regional boundaries, including borders in a metaphorical sense, i.e. social barriers and mental or cognitive boundaries (Part II); and finally, boundaries between languages (Part III).

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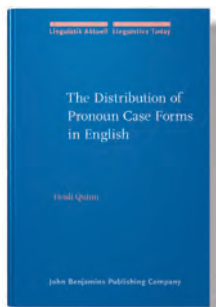
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## The Distribution of Pronoun Case Forms in English

Heidi Quinn

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This book offers an in-depth analysis of Modern English pronoun case. The author examines case trends in a wide range of syntactic constructions and concludes that case variation is confined to strong pronoun contexts. Data from a survey of 90 speakers provide new insights into the distributional differences between strong 1sg and non-1sg case forms and reveal systematic case variation within the speech of individuals as well as across speakers. The empirical findings suggest that morphological case is best treated as a PF phenomenon conditioned by semantic,

syntactic, and phonological factors. In order to capture the way in which these linguistic factors interact to produce the pronoun case patterns exhibited by individual speakers, the author introduces a novel constraint-based approach to morphological case. Current case trends are also considered in a wider historical context and are related to a change in the licensing of structural arguments.

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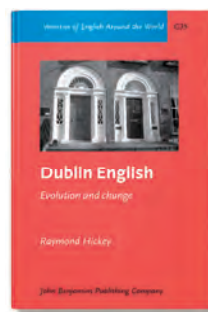
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Evolution and change

Raymond Hickey

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The present book describes the English language in all its facets as spoken in present-day Dublin, the capital of the Republic of Ireland. It covers the entire range of its history since the first arrival of English there several hundred years ago. Apart from the evolution of English in the capital, the book also concentrates on the significant changes which have been taking place in the speech of Dublin in the past 15 years or so. The rapid change of Dublin English is seen as a correlate to the many social and economic developments which have occurred in recent years. The type of linguistic change in Dublin

is driven by dissociation (the mirror-image of accommodation) and will be of particular interest to scholars working within the ‘language variation and change’ framework as it will to those more generally concerned with varieties of English and their specific profiles vis à vis more standard forms of English.

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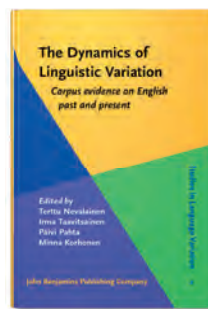
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## The Dynamics of Linguistic Variation

Corpus evidence on English past and present

Edited by Terttu Nevalainen, Irma Taavitsainen, Päivi Pahta and Minna Korhonen

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Variability is characteristic of any living language. This volume approaches the ‘life cycle’ of linguistic variability in English using data sources that range from electronic corpora to the internet. In the spirit of the 1968 Weinreich, Labov and Herzog classic, the fifteen contributions divide into three sections, each highlighting different stages in the dynamics of English across time and space. They show, first, how increase in variability can be initiated by processes that give rise to new patterns of discourse, which can ultimately crystallize into new grammatical elements. The next phase is the spread

of linguistic features and patterns of discourse, both new and well established, through the social and regional varieties of English. The final phase in this ebb and flow of linguistic variability consists of processes promoting some variable features over others across registers and regional and social varieties, thus resulting in reduced variation and increased linguistic homogeneity.

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Newspapers, pamphlets and scientific news discourse

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In Early Modern Britain, new publication channels were developed and new textual genres established themselves. News discourse became increasingly more important and reached wider audiences, with pamphlets as the first real mass media. Newspapers appeared, first on a weekly and then on a daily basis. And scientific news discourse in the form of letters exchanged between fellow scholars turned into academic journals. The papers in this volume provide state-of-the-art analyses of these developments.

The first part of the volume contains studies of early newspapers that range from reports of crime and punishment to want ads, and from traces of religious language in early newspapers to the use of imperatives. The second part is devoted to pamphlets and provides detailed analyses of news reporting and of impoliteness strategies. The last section is devoted to scientific news discourse and traces the early publication formats in their various manifestations.

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## English Adjective Comparison

A historical perspective

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The present work contributes to a better understanding of the English system of degree by means of a study of a number of aspects in the evolution of adjective comparison that have so far either been considered controversial or not been accounted for at all. As will be shown, the diachronic aspects analysed will also have synchronic implications. Furthermore, unlike previous synchronic as well as diachronic accounts of adjective comparison, this monograph does not concentrate only on the 'standard' comparative strategies (i.e. inflectional and periphrastic forms),

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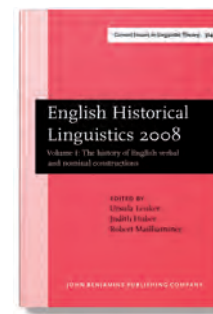
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The fourteen studies collected in this volume – all of them originating from papers presented at the 15th International Conference on English Historical Linguistics 2008 (23–30 August) at the University of Munich – investigate syntactic variation and change in the history of English from two perspectives that are crucial to explaining language change, namely the analysis of usage patterns and the social motivations of language change. Documenting the way syntactic elements have changed their combinatory preferences in fine-grained corpus studies renders the opportunity to catch language change “red-handed”. A majority of studies in this book investigate syntactic change in the history of English from this viewpoint using a corpus-based approach, focusing on verbal constructions, modality and developments in the English noun phrase.

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## Europe and the Mediterranean as Linguistic Areas

Convergencies from a historical and typological perspective

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University of Pavia



This volume is a collection of 12 papers which originated from a research project on 'Europe and the Mediterranean from a linguistic point of view: history and prospects'. The papers deal with specific morphosyntactic aspects of language structure and evolution. The comparative perspective is adopted both from a synchronic (typological) and a diachronic (historical) angle, focusing in particular on possible contact phenomena. Therefore, methodological key words of this book are *areal typology* and *linguistic area*. The issues addressed cover such diverse aspects of language structure

and change as verb morphology, relative clause formation, Noun Phrase determination, demonstrative systems, possessive markers in Noun Phrases, conjunctive, disjunctive and adversative constructions, non-canonical object marking, impersonal constructions, reduplication and early translations of the Gospels. These topics are discussed particularly in relation to Romance, Germanic, Celtic and Semitic languages, both modern and ancient. This book will interest researchers in typological, historical, functional and general linguistics.

*Contributions by:* Giorgio Banti; Sonia Cristofaro & Anna Giacalone-Ramat; Anna Giacalone-Ramat & Andrea Sansò; Paolo Di Giovine, Sara Flamini & Marianna Pozza; Silvia Luraghi & Pierluigi Cuzzolin; Gianguido Manzelli; Caterina Mauri; Federica Da Milano; Ignazio Mauro Mirto & Heike Necker; Paolo Ramat; Elisa Roma; Domenica Romagno; Thomas Stolz.

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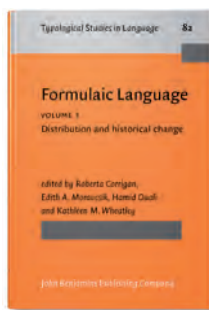
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## Formulaic Language

Volume 1. Distribution and historical change

Edited by Roberta Corrigan, Edith A. Moravcsik, Hamid Ouali and Kathleen M. Wheatley

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee



This book is the first of the two-volume collection of papers on formulaic language. The collection is among the first ones in the field. The book draws attention to the ritualized, repetitive side of language, which to some estimates make up over 50% of spoken and written text. While in the linguistic literature, the creative and innovative aspects of language have been amply highlighted, conventionalized, pre-fabricated, "off-the-shelf" expressions have been paid less attention – an imbalance that this book attempts to remedy. The first of the two volumes addresses the very concept

of formulaic language and provides studies that explore the grammatical and semantic properties of formulae, their stylistic distribution within languages, and their evolution in the course of language history. Since most of the papers are readily accessible to readers with only basic familiarity with linguistics, besides being a resource in linguistic research, the book may be used in courses on discourse structure, pragmatics, semantics, language acquisition, and syntax, as well as being a resource in linguistic research.

*Contributions by:* Joan Bybee & Rena Torres Cacoulos; Andreea S. Calude; Roberta Corrigan, Edith A. Moravcsik, Hamid Ouali & Kathleen M. Wheatley; Jean Hudson & Maria Wiktorsson; Elma Kerz & Florian Haas; Giuliano Lancioni; Hans Lindquist III, James J. Mischler; Tsuyoshi Ono & Sandra A. Thompson; Andrew Pawley; Jessie Sams; Joanna Szerszunowicz; Damián Vergara Wilson; Alison Wray.

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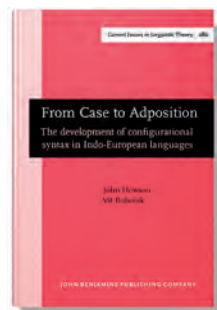
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## From Case to Adposition

The development of configurational syntax in Indo-European languages

John Hewson and Vit Bubenik

Memorial University of Newfoundland



In the historical development of many languages of the IE phylum the loss of inflectional morphology led to the development of a configurational syntax, where syntactic position marked syntactic role. The first of these configurations was the adposition (preposition or postposition), which developed out of the uninflected particle/preverbs in the older forms of IE, by forming fixed phrases with nominal elements, a pattern later followed in the development of a configurational NP (article + nominal) and VP (auxiliary + verbal).

The authors follow this evolution through almost four thousand years of documentation in all twelve language families of the Indo-European phylum, noting the resemblances between the structure of the original IE case system and the systemic oppositions to be found in the sets of adpositions that replaced it.

Quite apart from its theoretical analyses and proposals which in themselves amount to a new look at many traditional problems, this study has a value in the collected store of information on cases, and on adpositions and their usage. There is also a considerable store of etymological information that is relevant to the description of the systemic development.

*Contributions by:* Vit Bubenik; Vit Bubenik & John Hewson; John Hewson.

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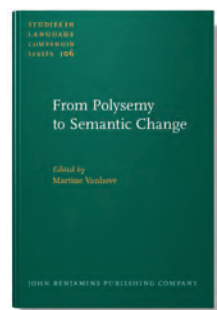
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## From Polysemy to Semantic Change

Towards a typology of lexical semantic associations

Edited by Martine Vanhove

Llacan (Inalco, CNRS), Fédération TUL



This book is the result of a joint project on lexical and semantic typology which gathered together field linguists, semanticists, cognitivists, typologists, and an NLP specialist. These cross-linguistic studies concern semantic shifts at large, both synchronic and diachronic: the outcome of polysemy, heterosemy, or semantic change at the lexical level. The first part presents a comprehensive state of the art of a domain typologists have long been reluctant to deal with. Part two focuses on theoretical and methodological approaches: cognition, construction grammar, graph theory, semantic maps, and data bases. These studies deal with universals and variation across languages, illustrated with numerous examples from different semantic domains and different languages. Part three is dedicated to detailed empirical studies of a large sample of languages in a limited set of semantic fields. It reveals possible universals of semantic association, as well as areal and cultural tendencies.

*Contributions by:* Emilio Bonvini; Pascal Boyeldieu; Niloufar Family; Alexandre François; Bruno Gaume, Karine Duvignau & Martine Vanhove; Christine Hénault; Peter Koch; Maria Koptjevskaja-Tamm; Michel Masson; Bernard Pottier; Stéphane Robert; Sergueï Sakhno & Nicole Tersis; Martine Vanhove; Anna A. Zalazniak.

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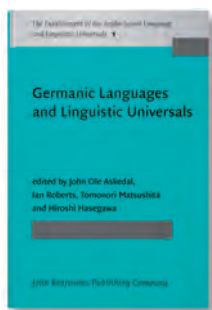
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## Germanic Languages and Linguistic Universals

Edited by John Ole Askedal, Ian Roberts, Tomonori Matsushita and Hiroshi Hasegawa

University of Oslo / University of Cambridge / Senshu University



The Senshu University Project *The Development of the Anglo-Saxon Language and Linguistic Universals* has as its general aim the investigation of structural characteristics common to the Germanic languages, such as English, German, Norwegian, and Icelandic, all of which are descended from the so-called Proto-Germanic language, and their clarification with regard to linguistic universals provided by the theoretical framework of Generative Grammar. In order to fulfill this aim, the project has to be responsive to theoretical advances in a variety of linguistic domains and approaches, such as

language acquisition, pragmatics and corpus linguistics as well as philological and historical contributions on Germanic languages in various stages of their development.

The present book seeks to advance these goals in ten chapters exemplifying work on a wide range of Germanic languages and linguistic universals. It is divided into three parts: Part 1. Old English and Germanic languages; Part 2. Generative Grammar; and Part 3. Pragmatics and Corpus Linguistics.

*Germanic Languages and Linguistic Universals* will be of general interest to linguists who seek to understand the nature of the Germanic languages and the relationships obtaining between them.

*Contributions by:* John Ole Askedal; John Ole Askedal, Ian Roberts, Tomonori Matsushita & Hiroshi Hasegawa; Hiromi Azuma; Yasuaki Fujiwara; Junji Hamamatsu; Hiroshi Hasegawa; Yoko Iyeyri & Michiko Yaguchi; Ryohei Mita; Hiroaki Sato; Tadao Shimomiya; Shuichi Takeda.

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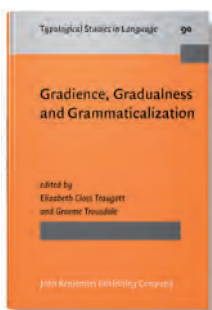
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## Gradience, Gradualness and Grammaticalization

Edited by Elizabeth Closs Traugott and Graeme Trousdale

Stanford University / The University of Edinburgh



This volume, which emerged from a workshop at the *New Reflections on Grammaticalization 4* conference held at KU Leuven in July 2008, contains a collection of papers which investigate the relationship between synchronic gradience and the apparent gradualness of linguistic change, largely from the perspective of grammaticalization. In addition to versions of the papers presented at the workshop, the volume contains specially commissioned contributions, some of which offer commentaries on a subset of the other articles.

The articles address a number of themes central

to grammaticalization studies, such as the role of reanalysis and analogy in grammaticalization, the formal modelling of grammaticalization, and the relationship between formal and functional change, using data from a range of languages, and (in some cases) from particular electronic corpora. The volume will be of specific interest to historical linguists working on grammaticalization, and general linguists working on the interface between synchrony and diachrony.

*Contributions by:* Walter Bisang; David Denison; Elly van Gelderen; Martin Hilpert; Amanda L. Patten; Ian Roberts; Anette Rosenbach; Lene Schøsler; Hendrik De Smet; Elizabeth Closs Traugott & Graeme Trousdale; Graeme Trousdale & Elizabeth Closs Traugott; Nigel Vincent & Kersti Börjars.

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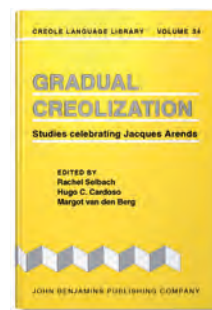
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## Gradual Creolization

Studies celebrating Jacques Arends

Edited by Rachel Selbach, Hugo C. Cardoso and Margot van den Berg

University of Amsterdam / Radboud University Nijmegen



Is creolization an abrupt or a gradual process? In this volume leading scholars provide both comparative and case studies that outline their working definitions and their views on the particular or average time depth, or key processes necessary for contact language formation, providing a state-of-the-art assessment of the theory of gradual creolization. Authors scrutinize the roles of nativization, demography, initial settlement, language composition, koineization, adstrate presence, bilingualism, as well as a variety of structural features in pidgins, creoles and other

contact languages world-wide. From Pacific to Atlantic, French-, English-, Dutch-, Portuguese- and other-lexified restructured varieties are covered. Syntactic, lexical, phonological, historical and socio-cultural studies are grouped into Part 1, Linguistic analysis, and Part 2, Social reconstruction. This volume provides the multi-faceted groundwork and expert discussion that will help formulate further a model of gradual creolization, as called for by the work of the late Jacques Arends.

*Contributions by:* Philip Baker; Peter Bakker; Margot van den Berg & Rachel Selbach; Hans den Besten; Hugo C. Cardoso; J. Clancy Clements; Marie-Christine Hazael-Massieux; Magnus Huber; George L. Huttar; William Jennings; Christine Jourdan; Silvia Kouwenberg; Marvin Kramer; John Ladhams; Claire Lefebvre; Bettina Migge & Donald Winford; Pieter Muysken; Norval Smith; Don E. Walicek.

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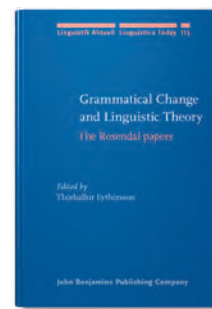
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## Grammatical Change and Linguistic Theory

The Rosendal papers

Edited by Þórhallur Eythórsson

University of Iceland



This book contains 15 revised papers originally presented at a symposium at Rosendal, Norway, under the aegis of The Centre for Advanced Study (CAS) at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters. The overall theme of the volume is 'internal factors in grammatical change.' The papers focus on fundamental questions in theoretically-based historical linguistics from a broad perspective. Several of the papers relate to grammaticalization in different ways, but are generally critical of 'Grammaticalization Theory.' Further papers focus on the causes of syntactic change, pinpointing both

extra-syntactic (exogenous) causes and – more controversially – internally driven (endogenous) causes. The volume is rounded up by contributions on morphological change 'by itself.' A wide range of languages is covered, including Tsova-Tush (Nakh-Dagestan), Zoque, and Athapaskan languages, in addition to Indo-European languages, both the more familiar ones and some less well-studied varieties.

*Contributions by:* Henning Andersen; John Ole Askedal; Theresa Biberauer & Ian Roberts; Michela Cennamo; Ulrike Demske; Þórhallur Eythórsson; Jan Terje Faarlund; Elly van Gelderen; Alice C. Harris; Dag T. Haug; Martin Maiden; Kjartan Ottosson; Christer Platzack; Keren Rice; Lene Schøsler.

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## Grammatical Change in Indo-European Languages

Papers presented at the workshop on Indo-European Linguistics at the XVIIIth International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Montreal, 2007

Edited by Vit Bubenik, John Hewson and Sarah Rose

Memorial University of Newfoundland



The product of a group of scholars who have been working on new directions in Historical Linguistics, this book is focused on questions of grammatical change, and the central issue of grammaticalization in Indo-European languages. Several studies examine particular problems in specific languages, but often with implications for the IE phylum as a whole. Given the historical scope of the data (over a period of four millennia) long range grammatical changes such as the development of gender differences, strategies of definiteness, the prepositional phrase, or of the syntax of the verbal

diathesis and aspect, are also treated. The shifting relevance of morphology to syntax, and syntax to morphology, a central motif of this research, has provoked lively debate in the discipline of Historical Linguistics.

*Contributions by:* Henning Andersen; Jóhanna Barðdal & Þórhallur Eythórssón; Brigitte L.M. Bauer; Vit Bubenik; Bridget Drinka; Azam Estaji; Inéz Fernández-Ordóñez; José Luis García-Ramón; Dag T. Haug; John Hewson; Hans Henrich Hock; Hakyung Jung; Kyongjoon Kwon; Eugenio R. Luján; Silvia Luraghi; Maria M. Manoliu; Sarah Rose.

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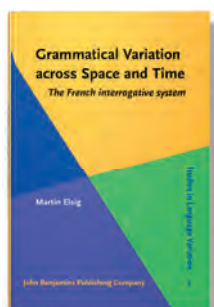
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## Grammatical Variation across Space and Time

The French interrogative system

Martin Elsig

University of Hamburg



Interrogative clauses in French show abundant variation, especially with regard to the position of the subject vis-à-vis the finite verb, the placement of the *wh*-word, and the use of question markers such as *est-ce que* and *ti/tu*. This book presents a comprehensive study of the evolution and use of French interrogative constructions across a time span of approximately five hundred years by drawing on written sources (15th to 17th century) and oral data (19th and 20th century). Special attention is paid to the regional variation between European French and Quebec French. A variationist

analysis reveals the relevant sociolinguistic factors conditioning variant choice. On the basis of the results obtained, the syntax of the different variants is modeled within the framework of generative grammar. In particular, the progressive diachronic decline and restriction of subject-verb inversion is argued to mirror the loss of verb movement. This book is of interest to anyone concerned with syntactic variation and change.

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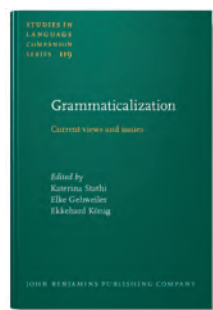
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## Grammaticalization

Current views and issues

Edited by Katerina Stathi, Elke Gehweiler and Ekkehard König

Free University Berlin



This volume contains a selection of papers on grammaticalization from a broad perspective. Some of the papers focus on basic concepts in grammaticalization research such as the concept of 'grammar' as the endpoint of grammaticalization processes, erosion, (uni)directionality, the relation between grammaticalization and constructions, subjectification, and the relation between grammaticalization and analogy. Other papers shed a critical light on grammaticalization as an explanatory parameter in language change. New case studies of micro-processes of

grammaticalization complete the selection. The empirical evidence for (and against) grammaticalization comes from diverse domains: subject control, clitics, reciprocal markers, pronouns and agreement markers, gender markers, auxiliaries, aspectual categories, intensifying adjectives and determiners, and pragmatic markers. The languages covered include English and its varieties, German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, French, Slavonic languages, and Turkish. The book will be valuable to scholars working on grammaticalization and language change as well as to those interested in individual languages.

*Contributions by:* Gabriele Diewald; Olga Fischer; Elke Gehweiler; Svenja Kranich; Muriel Norde; René Schiering; Elisabeth Stark & Natascha Pomino; Katerina Stathi; Katerina Stathi, Elke Gehweiler & Ekkehard König; Graeme Trousdale; Letizia Vezzosi; Gunther De Vogelaer; David Willis; Debra Ziegeler.

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## Grimm Language

Grammar, Gender and Genuineness in the Fairy Tales

Orrin W. Robinson

Stanford University



*Grimm Language* addresses a number of issues in the Grimms' fairy tales from a (Germanic) linguist's point of view. In sections dealing with the Grimms' use of regional dialect material, various grammatical constructions, and specific nouns and adjectives in their *Children's and Household Tales*, the author argues that the Grimms were consciously or unconsciously following a number of objectives. These included reinforcing the overall Germanic impression of the tales (though we now know that many of them had French inspiration), striking the right balance between archaic and

colloquial language to arrive at an ideal narrative style for what was arguably a new genre, and promoting or at least reflecting stereotypes concerning the proper roles for boys and girls. The book will be of interest not only to those interested in fairy tales, and the Grimms' in particular, but also more generally to those interested in the intersection between linguistics and literary scholarship.

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## Historical Linguistics 2003

Selected papers from the 16th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Copenhagen, 11–15 August 2003

Edited by Michael Fortescue, Eva Skafte Jensen, Jens Erik Mogensen and Lene Schøsler

University of Copenhagen / Roskilde University



This volume consists of 19 papers presented at the 16th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, which was held in August 2003 in Copenhagen and drew the largest number of participants and the widest array of languages that this important biannual conference has ever had. As with previous volumes, the papers selected cover a wide range of subjects besides the core areas of historical linguistics, and this time include studies on ethnolinguistics, grammaticalisation, language contact, sociolinguistics, and typology. The individual languages treated include Brazilian Portuguese,

Chukchi, Korean, Danish, English, German, Greek, Japanese, Kok-Papónk, Latin, Newar, Old Norse, Romanian, Seneca, Spanish, and Swedish. The volume reflects the state of the art both empirical and theoretical — in Historical Linguistics today, and shows the discipline to be as flourishing and capable of new advances as ever.

*Contributions by:* John Ole Askedal; Paul Black; Kasper Boye; Maria José Carvalho; Gaillynn D. Clements; B. Elan Dresher & Aditi Lahiri; Tamás Eitler; Andrés Enrique-Arias; Michael Fortescue; Michele Fruyt; Silvia Luraghi; Maria M. Manoliu; Rosa Mariá Ortiz Ciscomani; Johan Pedersen; Henrik Rosenkvist; Michael Schulte; Gudrun Svensson; Thora Vinther; Kazuha Watanabe.

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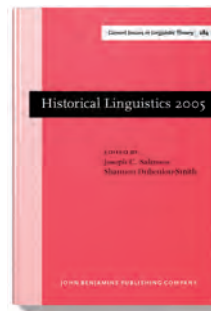
## Historical Linguistics 2005

Selected papers from the 17th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Madison, Wisconsin,

31 July - 5 August 2005

Edited by Joseph C. Salmons and Shannon Dubenion-Smith

University of Wisconsin, Madison



This volume contains 22 revised papers originally presented at the 17th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, held August 2005 in Madison, Wisconsin, USA. The papers cover a broad range of languages, including well-studied languages of Europe but also Aramaic, Zoque and Uto-Aztecan, Japanese and Korean, Afrikaans, and the Pilbara languages of Australia. The theoretical approaches taken are equally diverse, often bringing together aspects of 'formal' and 'functional' theories in a single contribution. Many of the chapters provide fresh data, including several drawing on

data from electronic corpora. Topics range from traditional comparative reconstruction to prosodic change and the role of processing in syntactic change.

*Contributions by:* Sang-Cheol Ahn & Gregory K. Iverson; Richard Ashdowne & John Charles Smith; Miriam Bouzouita; Laurel J. Brinton & Elizabeth Closs Traugott; C. Jac Conradie; Karen Dakin; Alan Dench; Jan Terje Faarlund; Steven E. Fassberg; Matthew L. Juge; Ruth Kempson & Ronnie Cann; Michele Loporcaro; Nerea Madariaga; Satoshi Nambu & Kenjiro Matsuda; B. Richard Page; Pieter van Reenen; Marie-Eve Ritz; Carmen Scherer; Laura Catharine Smith; Bruce H. Spencer; John D. Sundquist; Johanna L. Wood.

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## Historical Linguistics 2007

Selected papers from the 18th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Montreal, 6–11 August 2007

Edited by Monique Dufresne, Fernande Dupuis and Etleva Vocaj

Queen's University / Université du Québec à Montréal



For more than three decades, the International Conference on Historical Linguistics (ICHL) has been characterized by diversity, both in terms of the theoretical frameworks used by its researchers and the wide variety of languages that are analyzed. ICHL 18, which took place at the Université du Québec à Montréal in August 2007, was no exception to the continuation of this tradition. The articles in the present volume encompass many different approaches and a wide range of theories, including grammaticalization, generative approaches to linguistic change and variation,

reanalysis, the use of analogy, and the interplay between internal and external factors. The volume is divided into four sections, dealing with phonology, with syntax, morphology, and semantics, with external factors in linguistic change, and with tools and methodologies. This way, this volume aims to be a reflection of the diverse trends in current historical linguistic study.

*Contributions by:* Montserrat Adam-Aulinas; Cynthia L. Allen; Louise Beaulieu & Wladyslaw Cichocki; Anne Breitbarth; Ashley L. Burnett; Mary T. Copple; Fernande Dupuis & Ludovic Lebart; Viviane Déprez; Mahé Ben Hamed & Sébastien Flavier; Vicky Tzuyin Lai & Zygmunt Frajzyngier; Martin Maiden, Andrew Swearingen & Paul O'Neill; Christiane Marchello-Nizia; Chantal Melis & Marcela Flores; Fuyo Osawa; María Luisa Rivero & Constanta Rodica Diaconescu; Helge Sandoy; Signe Wedel Schønning & Inge Lise Pedersen; Ioanna Sitaridou & Marina Terkourafi; Valentina Skybina & Iryna Galutskikh; Bridget Smith; Laura Catharine Smith; Freek Van de Velde; Orland Verdú; Dieter Wanner.

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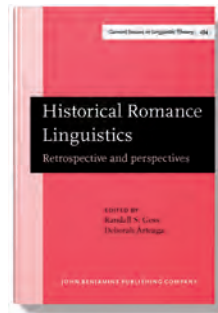
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## Historical Romance Linguistics

Retrospective and perspectives

Edited by Randall S. Gess and Deborah Arteaga

University of Utah / University of Nevada



This volume contains 17 studies on historical Romance linguistics within a variety of current theoretical frameworks; it includes studies on phonology, morphology and syntax, focusing solely or comparatively on all five 'major' Romance languages: French, Italian, Portuguese, Romanian and Spanish. An introduction by the eminent Romance Linguist Jürgen Klausenburger addresses the fit of these studies in the overall development of the field of historical Romance linguistics since the 19th century. The studies in this volume demonstrate an organic link between Malkiel's

(1961) 'classic' definition of Romance linguistics and the field of Romance linguistics today, because just as scholars of the field in the 19th century successfully applied the dominant paradigm of (historical) linguistics of their time, Neogrammarian theory, so do the authors contained in the present volume avail themselves of current linguistic advances to achieve equally significant results.

*Contributions by:* Deborah Arteaga & Julia Herschensohn; Brigitte L.M. Bauer; Travis G. Bradley & Ann Marie Delforge; Barbara E. Bullock & Almeida Jacqueline Toribio; Randall S. Gess; Randall S. Gess & Deborah Arteaga; Paul Hirschbühler & Marie Labelle; Haike Jacobs & Robbie van Gerwen; Jurgen Klausenburger; Ana Maria Martins; Michael L. Mazzola; Jean-Pierre Y. Montreuil; Yves-Charles Morin; Lori Repetti; Cinzia Russi; Jane S. Smith; Douglas C. Walker; Margaret E. Winters; Wiecher Zwanenburg.

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## A History of the English Language

Elly van Gelderen

Arizona State University



This exceptionally clear text focuses on internal changes in the English language. It outlines the history of English from pre-Old English times to the present. Not only does it present the traditional morphological descriptions of the various stages of the language, it provides many example sentences, texts, and cartoons that are analyzed for the benefit of the student and which make this book ideal for class use. Some language-external topics are covered such as early printing and authorship debates. Tables and figures complement the material covered and exercises review the main points as well as ask

further, more challenging, questions. Answers to the exercises are provided, as is a time line listing some of the external events, and some guidance on how to use the OED. Complementary web site information is provided throughout the book, and a companion web site accompanies the book.

This book has a companion website: [www.historyofenglish.net](http://www.historyofenglish.net)

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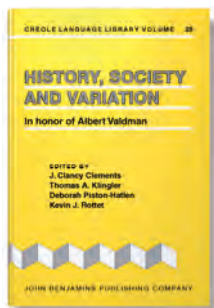
## History, Society and Variation

In honor of Albert Valdman

Edited by J. Clancy Clements, Thomas A. Klingler,

Deborah Piston-Hatlen and Kevin J. Rottet

University of New Mexico / Tulane University / Indiana University



This volume presents a collection of new articles by sixteen specialists in the field of pidgin and creole studies, assembled in honor of the world-renowned creolist, Albert Valdman. The articles, written from a variety of theoretical perspectives, are organized thematically in three sections: on the history of specific pidgins or creoles (including Louisiana Creole and Haitian Creole); on the sociohistorical settings that gave rise to these contact languages and issues affecting their future development; and on issues of linguistic variation and change. In keeping with Valdman's own primary interests, the

French-based creoles receive the most attention, including both those of the Atlantic zone and those of the Indian Ocean, but the volume also presents significant scholarship on English- and Portuguese-based varieties.

*Contributions by:* Jean Bernabé; Derek Bickerton; Annegret Bollée & Pamela Nembach; Robert Chaudenson; J. Clancy Clements; J. Clancy Clements, Thomas A. Klingler, Deborah Piston-Hatlen & Kevin J. Rottet; Corinne Etienne; Marie-Christine Hazael-Massieux; Thomas A. Klingler & Nathalie Dajko; John McWhorter; Salikoko S. Mufwene; Ingrid Neumann-Holzschuh; Kevin J. Rottet; Pierre Rézeau; Anand Sycia.

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## In Hot Pursuit of Language in Prehistory

Essays in the four fields of anthropology

In honor of Harold Crane Fleming

Edited by John D. Bengtson



Compiled in honor and celebration of veteran anthropologist Harold C. Fleming, this book contains 23 articles by anthropologists (in the general sense) from the four main disciplines of prehistory: archaeology, biogenetics, paleoanthropology, and genetic (historical) linguistics. Because of Professor Fleming's major focus on language — he founded the Association for the Study of Language in Prehistory and the journal *Mother Tongue* — the content of the book is heavily tilted toward the study of human language, its origins, historical development, and taxonomy.

Because of Fleming's extensive field experience in Africa some of the articles deal with African topics.

This volume is intended to exemplify the principle, in the words of Fleming himself, that each of the four disciplines is enriched when it combines with any one of the other four. The authors are representative of the cutting edge of their respective fields, and this book is unusual in including contributions from a wide range of anthropological fields rather than concentrating in any one of them.

*Contributions by:* Azeb Amha; Pierre J. Bancel & Alain Matthey de l'Etang; Ofer Bar-Yosef; John D. Bengtson; Václav Blažek; Paul Black; Roger M. Blench; Allan R. Bomhard; Philippe Bürgisser; George L. van Driem; Christopher Ehret; Jane H. Hill; Juha Janhunen; Herrmann Jungrathmayr; Shomarka Omar Keita; Larry Lepionka; Philip Lieberman; Daniel F. McCall; Jonathan Morris; Christy G. Turner II; Paul Whitehouse; Michael Witzel; Steven L. Zegura; Alain Matthey de l'Etang & Pierre J. Bancel.

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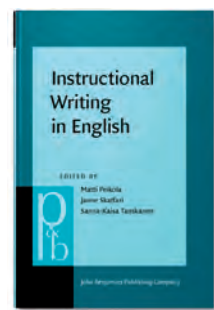
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## Instructional Writing in English

Studies in honour of Risto Hiltunen

Edited by Matti Peikola, Janne Skaffari and Sanna-Kaisa Tanskanen

University of Turku



The history of English writing is, to a considerable extent, the history of instructional writing in English. This volume is the first collection of papers to focus on instructional writing throughout the history of the language. Spanning a millennium of English texts, the materials studied represent procedural and behavioural discourse in a variety of genres. The primary texts, from Ælfric's homilies to medieval cooking recipes to seventeenth-century American conduct literature to present-day language textbooks, display a variety of linguistic devices typical of instruction. The materials

nonetheless differ with respect to the explicitness of their instructive purpose. Bringing together a broad range of instructional writing from the Old, Middle and Modern English periods, this collection celebrates the sixtieth birthday of Risto Hiltunen, who has successfully combined discourse-linguistic approaches with the history of English in his research, and inspired the colleagues and former students contributing to this volume.

*Contributions by:* Ruth Carroll; Kathleen L. Doty; Lydia Kokkola; Bruce Mitchell; Matti Peikola; Paivi Pietila, Leena Taanila-Hall & Sonja Vainio; Janne Skaffari; Irma Taavitsainen; Sanna-Kaisa Tanskanen; Sanna-Kaisa Tanskanen, Janne Skaffari & Matti Peikola; Ellen Valle; Brita Wärvik.

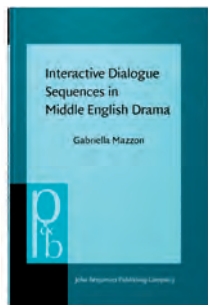
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## Interactive Dialogue Sequences in Middle English Drama

Gabriella Mazzon  
University of Cagliari



This book looks at mediaeval English drama using the theoretical frameworks of historical sociopragmatics and dialogue analysis. It focuses on the collection of cycle plays known as the *N. Town Plays*, preserved in a manuscript from the fifteenth century. The book examines various linguistic markers that are important for the expression of social relations and pragmatic stance: pronouns and terms of address, modal markers, performatives, and sequential structures such as question-answer, imperative-compliance, etc. These elements are examined separately and then brought together to

arrive at a more integrated analysis of dramatic dialogue and of the dynamics of interaction it portrays. A separate chapter is devoted to tracing the same mechanisms on a different communication level, i.e. in 'dialogue' with the audience, which is particularly relevant to the instructional purposes of the plays. The book will be useful to students and scholars of pragmatics, historical linguistics, dialogue studies and drama studies.

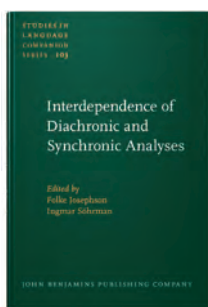
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## Interdependence of Diachronic and Synchronic Analyses

Edited by Folke Josephson and Ingmar Söhrman  
University of Gothenburg



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.

*Contributions by:* Peter Bakker; Sven-Olof Dahlgren; Åke Engsheden; Eva-Carin Gerö & Hans Ruge; Atle Grønn; Dag T. Haug; Gerd V.M. Haverling; Folke Josephson; Jouni Filip Maho; William B. McGregor; Kjartan Ottósson; Jan Rijkhoff; Ingmar Söhrman & Kåre Nilsson; Christina Thornell.

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## Interfaces with English Aspect

Diachronic and empirical studies

Debra Ziegeler



The field of verbal aspect has been a focus for the derivation of a multiplicity of theoretical approaches ranging over decades of linguistic research. From the point of view of recent studies, though, there has been relatively little emphasis on the nature of the interaction of aspect with other categories, and the ways in which our knowledge of aspect acts as a primary semantic contributor to the creation of other basic verbal parameters such as tense and modality. This book aims to cross some of the categorial borders, using a collection of studies on the interfaces of English aspect with

other grammatical domains. The studies in the book have been assembled in order to answer two central issues surrounding the nature of English aspect: the possibility of the historical co-existence of a perfective and imperfective grammatical distinction in English, and the derivation of modality as an inference arising out of specific conflicts and combinations of lexical and grammatical aspect. In answering these questions, a data-driven, rather than a theory-driven approach is favoured, and the general principles of Gricean pragmatics and grammaticalisation are applied to a wide range of empirical sources to propose alternative explanations to some long-established problems of English historical linguistics and semantics.

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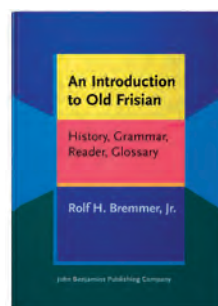
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## An Introduction to Old Frisian

History, Grammar, Reader, Glossary

Rolf H. Bremmer, Jr.  
University of Leiden



This is the first text book to offer a comprehensive approach to Old Frisian. Part One begins with a succinct survey of the history of the Frisians during the Middle Ages, their society and literary culture. Next follow chapters on the phonology, morphology, word formation and syntax of Old Frisian. This part is concluded by a chapter on the Old Frisian dialects and one on problems regarding the periodization of Frisian and the close relationship between (Old) Frisian and (Old) English. Part Two consists of a reader with a representative selection of twenty-one texts

with explanatory notes and a full glossary. A bibliography and a select index complete the book. Written by an experienced teacher and researcher in the field, *An Introduction to Old Frisian* is an essential resource for students and researchers of Frisian, Old English and other 'Old' Germanic languages and cultures, and for medievalists working in this area.

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## Language Change and Variation in Gibraltar

David Levey  
University of Cádiz



While much has been written about Gibraltar from historical and political perspectives, sociolinguistic aspects have been largely overlooked. This book describes the influences which have shaped the colony's linguistic development since the British occupation in 1704, and the relationship between the three principal means of communication: English, Spanish and the code-switching variant Yanito. The study then focuses its attentions on the communicative forms and functions of Gibraltarian English. The closing of the border between Gibraltar and Spain (1969-1982), which effectively

isolated the colony, had important social and linguistic repercussions. This volume presents the first full account of the language attitudes and identity of a new generation of Gibraltarians, all of whom were born after the border was re-opened. Adopting a variationist approach, this study analyses the extent to which the language use and phonetic realisations of young Gibraltarians differ from those of previous generations and the factors conditioning language variation and change.

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## Language Contact

New perspectives

Edited by Muriel Norde, Bob de Jonge and Cornelius Hasselblatt  
University of Groningen



The study of languages in contact is an ever-relevant topic in linguistics, especially at present times when increasing globalization leads to a number of new contact situations. This volume features ten papers on various aspects of language contact by leading specialists in the field. In these papers, contact-induced change in a wide variety of languages is approached from various perspectives, reflecting the current state of affairs in language contact studies. The first main theme in the volume is related to the linguistic effects of migration, both in the present and in the past, and both in the

standard language spoken by ethnic minorities, and in immigrant languages that are influenced by the standard. The second theme concerns border areas, a traditional treasure trove for the study of contact phenomena. The third theme is about contact effects without physical contact, as well as the role played by translators in this process.

*Contributions by:* Nicola Borrelli; H el ene B. Brijnen; A. Seza Dogruo z & Ad Backus; Charlotte Gooskens, Ren e van Bezooijen & Sebastian K urschner; Cornelius Hasselblatt, Bob de Jonge & Muriel Norde; Wilbert Heeringa, John Nerbonne & Petya Osenova; Piibi-Kai Kivik; Pieter Muysken; John Nerbonne, Timo Lauttamus, Wybo Wiersma & Lisa Lena Opas-H anninen; Ricardo Otheguy, Ana Celia Zentella & David Livert; Jason Shaw & Rahul Balusu.

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## Language Contact and Contact Languages

Edited by Peter Siemund and Noemi Kintana  
University of Hamburg



This new volume on language contact and contact languages presents cutting-edge research by distinguished scholars in the field as well as by highly talented newcomers. It has two principal aims: to analyze language contact from different perspectives – notably those of language typology, diachronic linguistics, language acquisition and translation studies; and to describe, explain, and elaborate on universal constraints on language contact. The individual chapters offer systematic comparisons of a wealth of contact situations and the book as a whole makes a valuable contribution

to deepening our understanding of contact-induced language change. With its broad approach, this work will be welcomed by scholars of many different persuasions.

*Contributions by:* Margareta Almgren, Leire Beloki, Itziar Idiazabal & Ibon Manterola; Nicole Baumgarten & Demet  z etin; Bernard Comrie; Martin Elsig; Bernd Heine; Michaela Hilbert; Steffen H oder & Ludger Zeevaert; Lars Johanson; Conxita Lle , Susana Cort es & Ariadna Benet; Michael Noonan; Lukas Pietsch; Peter Siemund; Erich Steiner; Thomas Stolz.

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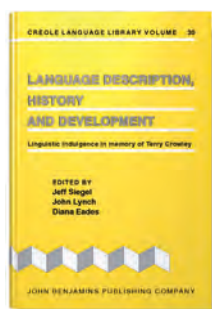
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## Language Description, History and Development

Linguistic indulgence in memory of Terry Crowley

Edited by Jeff Siegel, John Lynch and Diana Eades  
University of New England, Australia / University of the South Pacific



This volume in memory of Terry Crowley covers a wide range of languages: Australian, Oceanic, Pidgins and Creoles, and varieties of English. Part I, Linguistic Description and Typology, includes chapters on topics such as complex predicates and verb serialization, noun incorporation, possessive classifiers, diphthongs, accent patterns, modals in Australian English and directional terms in atoll-based languages. Part II, Historical Linguistics and Linguistic History, ranges from the reconstruction of Australian languages, to reflexes of Proto-Oceanic, to the lexicon of early Melanesian Pidgin.

Part III, Language Development and Linguistic Applications, comprises studies of lexicography, language in education, and language endangerment and language revival, spanning the Pacific from South Australia and New Zealand to Melanesia and on to Colombia. The volume will whet the appetite of anyone interested in the latest linguistic research in this richly multilingual part of the globe.

*Contributions by:* Therese Mary Aitchison; Mengistu Amberber, Brett Baker & Mark Harvey; Rob Amery & Dennis O'Brien; Roger Barnard; Paul Black; Robert A. Blust; Joel Bradshaw; Ross Clark; Peter Collins; Mark Donohue; Robert Early; Alexandre Fran ois; Paul Geraghty; R.B. Harlow; Helen Harper; Ritsuko Kikusawa & Lawrence A. Reid; Harold Koch; Claire Lefebvre & Isabelle Therrien; Tony Liddicoat & Timothy Jowan Curnow; Anna Margetts; William B. McGregor; Graham R. McKay; France Mugler; Bill Palmer; Elizabeth Pearce; Kenneth L. Rehg; Malcolm Ross; Cindy Schneider; Albert J. Sch utz; Margaret Sharpe; Jeff Siegel, John Lynch & Diana Eades; Nicholas Thieberger; William R. Thurston; Hannah Vari-Bogiri; D.S. Walsh; Michael Walsh.

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## The Language of Daily Life in England (1400–1800)

Edited by Arja Nurmi, Minna Nevala and Minna Palander-Collin  
University of Helsinki



*The Language of Daily Life in England (1400–1800)* is an important state-of-the-art account of historical sociolinguistic and socio-pragmatic research. The volume contains nine studies and an introductory essay which discuss linguistic and social variation and change over four centuries. Each study tackles a linguistic or social phenomenon, and approaches it with a combination of quantitative and qualitative methods, always embedded in the socio-historical context. The volume presents new information on linguistic variation and change, while evaluating and developing the relevant theoretical and

methodological tools. The writers form one of the leading research teams in the field, and, as compilers of the Corpus of Early English Correspondence, have an informed understanding of the data in all its depth. This volume will be of interest to scholars in historical linguistics, sociolinguistics and socio-pragmatics, but also e.g. social history. The approachable style of writing makes it also inviting for advanced students.

*Contributions by:* Teo Juvonen; Samuli Kaislaniemi; Mikko Laitinen; Minna Nevala; Terttu Nevalainen; Päivi Pahta & Arja Nurmi; Minna Palander-Collin; Minna Palander-Collin, Minna Nevala & Arja Nurmi; Helena Raumolin-Brunberg; Anni Sairio.

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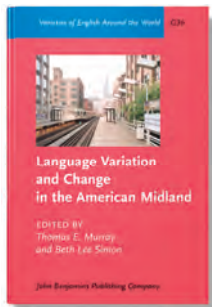
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## Language Variation and Change in the American Midland

A New Look at 'Heartland' English

Edited by Thomas E. Murray and Beth Lee Simon

Kansas State University / Indiana University - Purdue University



This volume explores the linguistic complexities and critical issues of the Midland dialect area of the USA, and contains a unique data-based set of investigations of the Midlands dialect. The authors demonstrate that the large central part of the United States known colloquially as the *Heartland*, geo-culturally as the *Midwest*, and linguistically as the *Midland* is a very real dialect area, one with regional cohesiveness, social complexity, and psycho-emotional impact. The individual essays problematize historical origins, track linguistic markers of social identity over time and across

social spaces, frame dialect issues within the linguistic marketplace, account for extra-linguistic influences on changing patterns of linguistic behaviors, and describe maintenance strategies of non-English languages. This book is an important move forward in the understanding of American English. Sociolinguists, dialectologists, applied linguists, and all those involved in the statistical and qualitative study of language variation will find this volume relevant, timely, and insightful.

*Contributions by:* Sharon Ash; Richard W. Bailey; Cynthia Bernstein; Edward Callary; Thomas Donahue; Betsy E. Evans; Jamila Jones; Norikazu Ito & Dennis R. Preston; Timothy C. Frazer; Matthew Gordon; Steven Hartman Keiser; Kirk Hazen; Ellen Johnson & David Boyle; Mike Linn & Ronald Regal; Michael Montgomery; Thomas E. Murray & Beth Lee Simon; Beth Lee Simon; Erik R. Thomas; Chad Thompson.

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## Letter Writing

Edited by Terttu Nevalainen and Sanna-Kaisa Tanskanen

University of Helsinki / University of Turku



The contributions in this book discuss letter-writing from 1400 to 1800, and the material studied ranges from the late medieval Paston Letters and the correspondence between Sweden and the German Hanse to Early Modern English family letters and correspondence in natural history between England and North America in the eighteenth century. By bringing a set of corpus linguistic, discourse analytic, pragmatic and sociolinguistic approaches to bear on historical letter-writing activity, the articles both extend and complement the traditional letter-writing research in the history of European

languages, which approaches the topic from a largely rhetorical perspective.

The articles in this book were first published as a Special Issue of the *Journal of Historical Pragmatics* 5:2 (2004), share a contextualised view of letters: whether approached from the perspective of language contact, social and discursive practices, intertextuality, audience design or linguistic politeness, letters are analysed as part of their specific familial, business or scientific network. Writing letters thus emerges as highly context-sensitive social interaction.

*Contributions by:* Alexander Bergs; Annemieke Bijkerk; Monika Fludernik; Minna Nevala; Terttu Nevalainen; Sanna-Kaisa Tanskanen; Seija Tiisala; Ellen Valle; Johanna L. Wood.

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## Middle English Medical Texts

Compiled by Irma Taavitsainen, Päivi Pahta and Martti Mäkinen

University of Helsinki



Middle English Medical Texts (MEMT) is an electronic corpus including 86 texts and 495,322 words from three traditions of medical writing (surgical treatises, specialized texts, and remedy books) from 1375 to 1500, and an appendix of recipes from c. 1330. MEMT provides a new research resource for several kinds of study. Medical writing shows a great deal of variation even at this early phase, and it is possible to trace linguistic and conceptual developments.

MEMT is intended for historical linguists, philologists, and historians of medicine. Most text samples come from edited treatises, but new material (unpublished theses, new transcripts) is also offered. The text samples of the corpus cover 79 codices/manuscripts.

The corpus comes with MEMT Presenter, Windows-compatible software to view and browse the texts, and perform text searches. The CD-ROM also contains a JavaScript-based version of the corpus for web browsers in any system, including Macintosh and Linux; this version does, however, not have the advanced corpus search functionality offered by the MEMT Presenter software. In addition, the CD-ROM contains an Introduction by the compilers, background information on texts in the Text Catalogue and Bibliography, and MEMT Presenter Manual.

The compilers of MEMT are all researchers at the Research Unit for Variation and Change in English, University of Helsinki. Irma Taavitsainen is Professor of English Philology and Head of the English Department at the University of Helsinki. Päivi Pahta is Fellow of the Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies. Martti Mäkinen is preparing his doctorate on Middle English herbals. Their collaborator, Raymond Hickey, is Professor of English Language at Essen University.

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## More Support for More-Support

The role of processing constraints on the choice between synthetic and analytic comparative forms

Britta Mondorf

Johannes Gutenberg-Universität, Mainz



This book provides the most comprehensive account so far of novel and hitherto unexplained factors operative in the choice between synthetic (*prouder*) and analytic (*more proud*) comparatives. It argues that the underlying motivation in using the analytic variant is to mitigate processing demands – a compensatory strategy referred to as *more*-support. The analytic variant is claimed to be better suited to environments of increased processing complexity – presumably owing to its ability to facilitate early phrase structure recognition, the more transparent one-to-one

relation between form and function and possibly because the degree marker *more* can serve as a structural signal foreshadowing cognitive complexity. A bird's eye view of 24 determinants reveals that the processing effort which triggers the analytic comparative emanates from structures that are phonologically, morphologically, syntactically, lexically, semantically or pragmatically complex. By bridging the gap between corpus-based variation research and psycholinguistic and typological approaches, the book breaks new ground in uncovering the functional motivation behind the continued variability of synthetic-analytic contrasts.

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## Morphology and Language History

In honour of Harold Koch

Edited by Claire Bowers, Bethwyn Evans and Luisa Miceli

Yale University / University of Manchester / University of Western Australia



This volume aims to make a contribution to codifying the methods and practices linguists use to recover language history, focussing predominantly on historical morphology. The volume includes studies on a wide range of languages: not only Indo-European, but also Austronesian, Sinitic, Mon-Khmer, Basque, one Papuan language family, as well as a number of Australian families. Few collections are as cross-linguistic as this, reflecting the new challenges which have emerged from the study of languages outside those best known from historical linguistics. The contributors

illustrate shared methodological and theoretical issues concerning genetic relatedness (that is, the use of morphological evidence for classification and subgrouping), reconstruction and processes of change with a diverse range of data. The volume is in honour of Harold Koch, who has long combined innovative research on understudied languages with methodological rigour and codification of practices within the discipline.

*Contributions by:* Barry Alpher, Geoffrey O'Grady & Claire Bowers; Avery D. Andrews; Peter Austin; Paul Black; Claire Bowers, Bethwyn Evans, Grace Koch & Luisa Miceli; Cathryn Donohue; Mark Donohue; Bethwyn Evans; John Giacon; Mark Harvey; Luise Hercus & Stephen Morey; Jay H. Jasanoff; Grace Koch & Myfany Turpin; Anthony J. Liddicoat & Timothy Jowan Curnow; Patrick McConnell; William B. McGregor; H. Craig Melchert; Luisa Miceli; David Nash; Phil Rose; Kim Schulte; Margaret Sharpe; Paul Sidwell; Jane Simpson; John Charles Smith; Xiaonong Zhu.

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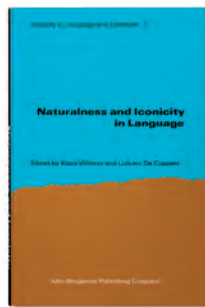
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## Naturalness and Iconicity in Language

Edited by Klaas Willems and Ludovic De Cuypere

Ghent University



Iconicity and naturalness remain controversial concepts in recent linguistic research. The present volume aims to scrutinize unresolved issues of iconicity and naturalness in language. The studies discuss topics such as naturalism in the philosophy of language and the epistemology of linguistics, linguistic iconicity in semiotics, iconic structures in Sign Languages, natural and unnatural sound patterns, the iconic nature of parts of speech, the relation between (un)markedness and naturalness, and lexical and syntactic iconicity. The research conducted is based on sound (meta)theoretical

analyses and/or original empirical research. The data and innovative views presented are bound to spark discussion in an age-old debate that has lost nothing of its significance.

*Contributions by:* Henning Andersen; Juliette Blevins; Ludovic De Cuypere & Klaas Willems; Eline Demey, Mieke Van Herreweghe & Myriam Vermeerbergen; Lia Formigari; Dylan Glynn; Daniela Marzo; Winfried Nöth; José Carlos Prado-Alonso; Göran Sonesson.

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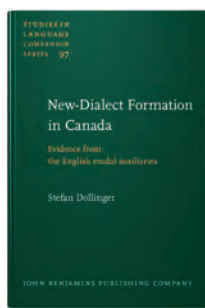
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## New-Dialect Formation in Canada

Evidence from the English modal auxiliaries

Stefan Dollinger

University of British Columbia



This book details the development of eleven modal auxiliaries in late 18th- and 19th-century Canadian English in a framework of new-dialect formation. The study assesses features of the modal auxiliaries, tracing influences to British and American input varieties, parallel developments, or Canadian innovations. The findings are based on the *Corpus of Early Ontario English, pre-Confederation Section*, the first electronic corpus of early Canadian English. The data, which are drawn from newspapers, diaries and letters, include original transcriptions from manuscript sources

and texts from semi-literate writers. While the overall results are generally coherent with new-dialect formation theory, the Ontarian context suggests a number of adaptations to the current model. In addition to its general Late Modern English focus, *New-Dialect Formation in Canada* traces changes in epistemic modal functions up to the present day, offering answers to the loss of root uses in the central modals. By comparing Canadian with British and American data, important theoretical insights on the origins of the variety are gained. The study offers a sociohistorical perspective on a still understudied variety of North American English by combining language-internal features with settlement history in this first monograph-length, diachronic treatment of Canadian English in real time.

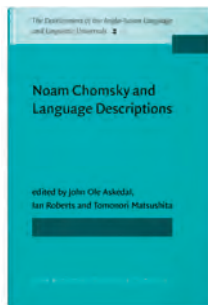
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## Noam Chomsky and Language Descriptions

Edited by John Ole Askedal, Ian Roberts and Tomonori Matsushita

University of Oslo / University of Cambridge / Senshu University



The general aim of the Senshu University Project *The Development of the Anglo-Saxon Language and Linguistic Universals* is investigation of structural characteristics common to the Germanic languages, such as English, German and Norwegian, and of works on and in the tradition of Generative Grammar founded by Noam Chomsky in the 1950s. The central idea of Generative Grammar, that the nature of natural-language syntax can be captured by a finite set of rules which are able to produce an infinite set of well-formed structures has been highly evaluated and influential even in related

fields such as biolinguistics, philosophy, psychology and computer science. *Noam Chomsky and Language Descriptions* is a collection of articles that focus on the earliest but essential linguistic theory proposed by Noam Chomsky and articles that discuss specific topics pertaining to the study Germanic languages, in particular English and German. It is divided into two parts: Part 1. Genesis of Generative Grammar; and Part 2. Current Issues in Language Descriptions. The present book will be of general interest to linguists who seek to understand the original idea of Generative Grammar and nature of the Germanic languages.

*Contributions by:* John Ole Askedal; Noam Chomsky; Yasuaki Fujiwara; Junji Hamamatsu; Yasuhito Hosaka; Yoko Iyeiri, Michiko Yaguchi & Yasumasa Baba; Kazuyo Miyamae; Ian Roberts, John Ole Askedal & Tomonori Matsushita; Akinobu Tani.

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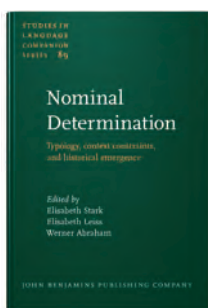
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## Nominal Determination

Typology, context constraints, and historical emergence

Edited by Elisabeth Stark, Elisabeth Leiss and Werner Abraham

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The following theoretical-empirical points on the DP are discussed: Article and its referential-anaphoric properties by Abraham (Determiners in Centering Theory); Bartra (On bare NPs in Old Spanish and Catalan); identification of all functional nominal categories by Stvan (Bare singular count nouns); Kupisch & Koops (Specificity and negation); Jäger (History of German indefinite determiners); typological comparison of the interaction of nominal and verbal determination by Abraham (Discourse-functional crystallization of the original

demonstrative); Leiss (Covert (in)definiteness and aspect in Old Icelandic, Gothic, Old High German); Lohndal (Double definiteness during Old Norse); emergence of DP in ontogeny/phylogeny by Osawa (DP, TP and aspect in Old English and L1 acquisition); Bittner (Early functions of definites in L1 acquisition); Wood (Demonstratives and possessives emergent from Old English); Bauer ((in)definite articles in Indo-European) and Stark (Variation in nominal indefiniteness in Romance).

*Contributions by:* Werner Abraham; Werner Abraham, Elisabeth Stark & Elisabeth Leiss; Anna Bartra-Kaufman; Brigitte L.M. Bauer; Dagmar Bittner; Agnes Jäger; Tanja Kupisch & Christian Koops; Elisabeth Leiss; Terje Lohndal; Fuyo Osawa; Elisabeth Stark; Laurel Smith Stvan; Johanna L. Wood.

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## The Nonverbal Shift in Early Modern English Conversation

Axel Hübler

University of Jena



This is the first historical investigation on the nonverbal component of conversation. In the courtly society of 16th and 17th century England, it is argued that a drift appeared toward an increased use of prosodic means of expression at the expense of gestural means. Direct evidence is provided by courtesy books and personal documents of the time, indirect evidence by developments in the English lexicon. The rationale of the argument is cognitively grounded; given the integral role of gestures in thinking-for-speaking, it rests on an isomorphism between gestural and prosodic

behavior that is established semiotically and elaborated by insights from neurocognitive frequency theory and task dynamics. The proposal is rounded off by an illustration from present-day conversational data and the proof of its adaptability to current theories of language change. The cross-disciplinary approach addresses all those interested in (historical) pragmatics, cognitive linguistics, cultural semantics, semiotics, or language change.

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## Opening Windows on Texts and Discourses of the Past

Edited by Janne Skaffari, Matti Peikola, Ruth Carroll, Risto Hiltunen and Brita Wärvik

University of Turku / Åbo Akademi University



This volume presents a variety of pragmatic and discourse analytical approaches to a wide range of linguistic data and historical texts, including data from English, French, Irish, Latin, and Spanish. This diversity of research questions and methods is a feature of the field of historical pragmatics, which by its very nature has to take into account the multiplicity of historical contexts and the infinite variety of human interaction. This is highlighted in the book's introduction by means of the metaphor of "opening windows". Each chapter is a window affording a different view of the linguistic and

textual landscape. Some of these windows were opened by historical linguists who have acquired discourse perspectives, some by pragmatics with historical interests, and others by literary scholars drawing from linguistic pragmatics. Contributors include L. J. Brinton, A. H. Jucker, F. Salager-Meyer, I. Taavitsainen, B. Wehr, L. Wright, and sixteen others.

*Contributions by:* Alexander Bergs; Laurel J. Brinton; Mary Catherine Davidson; Gabriella Del Lungo Camiciotti; Heidrun Dorgeloh; Michael Foster; Maurizio Gotti; Andreas H. Jucker; Natalia Kovalyova; Marko Oja; Matti Peikola & Janne Skaffari; Javier Pérez-Guerra; Maura Ratia; Amalia Rodríguez Somolinos; Martti Juhani Rudanko; Françoise Salager-Meyer; Philippe Seltos; Augustin Speyer; Patrick Studer; Irma Taavitsainen; Junichi Toyota; Barbara Wehr; Laura Wright.

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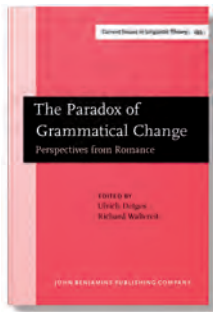
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## The Paradox of Grammatical Change

Perspectives from Romance

Edited by Ulrich Detges and Richard Waltereit

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Recent years have seen intense debates between formal (generative) and functional linguists, particularly with respect to the relation between grammar and usage. This debate is directly relevant to diachronic linguistics, where one and the same phenomenon of language change can be explained from various theoretical perspectives. In this, a close look at the divergent and/or convergent evolution of a richly documented language family such as Romance promises to be useful. The basic problem for any approach to language change is what Eugenio Coseriu has termed the *paradox*

*of change*: if synchronically, languages can be viewed as perfectly running systems, then there is no reason why they should change in the first place. And yet, as everyone knows, languages are changing constantly. In nine case studies, a number of renowned scholars of Romance linguistics address the explanation of grammatical change either within a broadly generative or a functional framework.

*Contributions by:* Martin Becker; Ulrich Detges & Richard Waltereit; Andreas Dufter; Susann Fischer; Maria Goldbach; Hans-Ingo Radatz; Giampaolo Salvi; Elisabeth Stark; Richard Waltereit & Ulrich Detges; Esme Winter-Froemel.

[*Current Issues in Linguistic Theory*, 293] 2008. vi, 252 pp.

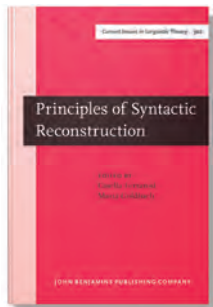
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## Principles of Syntactic Reconstruction

Edited by Gisella Ferraresi and Maria Goldbach

Johann Wolfgang Goethe Universität, Frankfurt am Main / University of Oxford



This is a collection of state-of-the-art papers in the field of syntactic reconstruction. It treats a range of topics which are representative of current debates in historical syntax. The novelty and merit of the present book is, the editors believe, that, in contrast to most previous work on diachronic syntax, it combines the perspectives of the traditional philological research on syntactic reconstruction with the insights of modern syntactic theory, as it is emphasised in the Foreword by Giuseppe Longobardi. The volume includes articles by well-recognized researchers in historical linguistics with

a focus on syntactic change. In the present volume syntactic reconstruction is discussed from a variety of angles, including historical linguistics, phenomena of language contact, generative approaches as well as typological and variationist research. In the articles, languages from a diverse range of families are discussed, including Indo-European, North and South Caucasian, Sino-Tibetan, and Turkic.

*Contributions by:* Irene Balles; Claire Bowern; Gisella Ferraresi & Maria Goldbach; Alice C. Harris; Giuseppe Longobardi; Rosemarie Lühr; Ferdinand von Mengden; Acrisio Pires & Sally G. Thomason.

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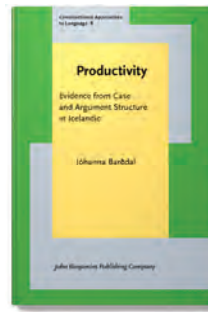
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## Productivity

Evidence from Case and Argument Structure in Icelandic

Jóhanna Barðdal

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Productivity of argument structure constructions is a new emerging field within cognitive-functional linguistics. The term *productivity* as used in linguistic research contains at least three subconcepts: 'extensibility', 'regularity', and 'generality'. The focus in this study of case and argument structure constructions in Icelandic is on the concept of extensibility, while generality and regularity are regarded as derivative of extensibility. Productivity is considered to be a function of type frequency, semantic coherence, and the inverse correlation between these two. This study

establishes productivity as an emergent feature of the grammatical system, in an analysis that is grounded in a usage-based constructional approach, where constructions are organized into lexicality-schematicity hierarchies. The view of syntactic productivity advocated here offers a unified account of productivity, in that it captures different degrees of productivity, ranging from highly productive patterns through various intermediate degrees of productivity to low-level analogical extensions.

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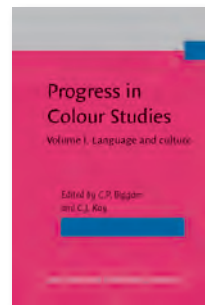
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## Progress in Colour Studies

Volume I. Language and culture

Edited by Carole P. Biggam and Christian J. Kay

University of Glasgow



Along with its companion volume, this book offers a fascinating glimpse into the current avenues of research into colour, a phenomenon which daily affects all our lives in often surprising ways. The majority of the papers originated in a 2004 conference entitled 'Progress in Colour Studies' which was held in the University of Glasgow, U.K. The contributions to this first volume, which is principally linguistic and anthropological in content, and to its companion on the psychological aspects of colour, present either summaries of state-of-the-art colour research in various disciplines, or in-depth

accounts of certain aspects of such work. This volume includes approaches such as Natural Semantic Metalanguage, social network analysis, quantitative analysis, type modification, vantage theory, the centrality of social norms of inference, place-names and heraldry. In the process, new insights are offered into the following languages: English, French, Portuguese, Sorbian, Burarra, Cape Breton Gaelic, Tzotzil, and others.

*Contributions by:* Carole P. Biggam; Margarita Correia; Isabel Forbes; Adam Glaz; Andrew Hippisley & Ian R.L. Davies; Carole Hough; Michael J. Huxtable; Heidi Ann Lazar-Meyn; Terri MacKeigan & Stephen Q. Muth; Terri MacKeigan & Chris Sinha; Adam Pawłowski; Barbara Saunders; Anders Steinvall; Anna Wierzbicka.

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## Proto-Japanese

### Issues and Prospects

Edited by Bjarke Frellesvig and John Whitman

University of Oxford & University of Oslo / Cornell University



Proto-Japanese is the reconstructed language stage from which all later varieties of Japanese, including Ryukyuan, descend. It has been studied both as an end in itself (as the genetic code of the Japanese language) and as part of endeavors to clarify the genetic affiliation of Japanese. Based on the state of the field, especially as represented in Samuel E. Martin's seminal work *The Japanese Language Through Time* (1987), this volume singles out key areas in the reconstruction of proto-Japanese where salient progress has been or promises to be made since Martin. Contributions were invited from

scholars working on the following areas: segmental phonology, use of dialect evidence, accent, morphology, and syntax. While the book first of all presents new research which advances our understanding of proto-Japanese, it also gives an overview over the state of the art in the field and its main issues.

*Contributions by:* Bjarke Frellesvig; Bjarke Frellesvig & John Whitman; Akiko Matsumori; Takuichiro Onishi; Leon A. Serafim; Moriyō Shimabukuro; J. Marshall Unger; Alexander Vovin; John Whitman; Janick Wrona.

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## Questions and Answers in the English Courtroom

(1640–1760)

### A sociopragmatic analysis

Dawn Archer

University of Central Lancashire



This book belongs to the rapidly growing field of historical pragmatics. More specifically, it aims to lend definition to the area of historical sociopragmatics. It seeks to enhance our understanding of the language of the historical courtroom by documenting changes to the discursive roles of the most active participant groups of the English courtroom (e.g. the judges, lawyers, witnesses and defendants) in the period 1640–1760. Although the primary focus is on questions and answers, this book also analyses the use of eliciting and non-eliciting devices (e.g.

requests and commands) as a means of demonstrating similarities and differences over time. Particular strengths of this work include the study of different types of trial, making the results potentially more representative of the courtroom in general, and the innovative discourse analytic approach, which blends corpus methodology and sociopragmatic analysis, thereby enabling the quantitative analysis of functional phenomena.

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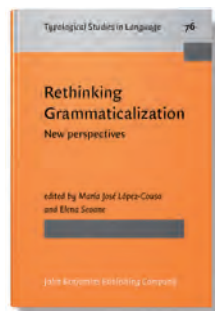
## Rethinking Grammaticalization

### New perspectives

Edited by María José López-Couso and Elena Seoane

University of Santiago de Compostela

In collaboration with Teresa Fanego



This volume and its companion one *Theoretical and empirical issues in grammaticalization* offer a selection of papers from the *Third International Conference New Reflections on Grammaticalization*, held in Santiago de Compostela in July 2005. From the rich programme of the conference (over 120 papers), the twelve contributions included in this volume were carefully selected to reflect the state of current research in grammaticalization and suggest possible directions for future investigations in the field. Combining theoretical discussions with the analysis of particular test cases from a wide range

of languages from various language families, the selected papers focus on such central questions as the need for a broader notion of grammaticalization, the distorting effects of grammaticalization on grammar, the areal perspective in grammaticalization and the relevance of contact-induced change to grammaticalization. Other topics discussed include the development of markers of textual connectivity and the emergence of cardinal numerals and numeral systems.

*Contributions by:* Walter Bisang; Philippe Bourdin; Zygmunt Frajzyngier; Livio Gaeta; Anna Giacalone-Ramat; Kaoru Horie; Tania A. Kuteva; María José López-Couso & Elena Seoane; Ferdinand von Mengden; Michael Noonan; Seongha Rhee; Andrew Simpson; Foong Ha Yap & Stephen Matthews.

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## The Rise of Agreement

### A formal approach to the syntax and grammaticalization of verbal inflection

Eric Fuß

Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe University



This book investigates the historical paths leading from pronouns to markers of verbal agreement and proposes a unified formal account of this grammaticalization process. In opposition to beliefs widely held in the literature, it is argued that new agreement formatives can be coined in a multitude of syntactic environments. Still, the individual paths toward agreement are shown to exhibit a set of underlying similarities which are attributed to universal principles that govern the reanalysis of pronominal clitics as exponents of verbal agreement across languages. It is claimed

that syntactic principles impose only a set of necessary conditions on the reanalysis in question, while its ultimate trigger is morphological in nature. More specifically, it is argued that the acquisition of inflectional morphology is governed by blocking effects which operate during language acquisition and promote the grammaticalization of new markers if this change serves to replace 'worn-out', underspecified forms with new, more specified candidates.

[*Linguistik Aktuell/Linguistics Today*, 81] 2005. xii, 336 pp.

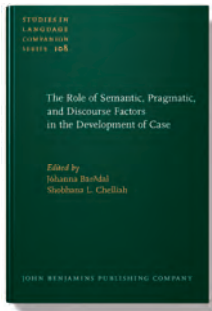
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## The Role of Semantic, Pragmatic, and Discourse Factors in the Development of Case

Edited by Jóhanna Barðdal and Shobhana L. Chelliah

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The aim of this volume is to bring non-syntactic factors in the development of case into the eye of the research field, by illustrating the integral role of pragmatics, semantics, and discourse structure in the historical development of morphologically marked case systems. The articles represent fifteen typologically diverse languages from four different language families: (i) Indo-European: Vedic Sanskrit, Russian, Greek, Latin, Latvian, Gothic, French, German, Icelandic, and Faroese; (ii) Tibeto-Burman, especially the Bodic languages and Meithei; (iii) Japanese; and (iv) the Pama-Nyungan

mixed language Gurindji Kriol. The data also show considerable diversity and include elicited, archival, corpus-based, and naturally occurring data. Discussions of mechanisms where change is obtained include semantically and aspectually motivated synchronic case variation, discourse motivated subject marking, reduction or expansion of case marker distribution, case syncretism motivated by semantics, syntax, or language contact, and case splits motivated by pragmatics, metonymy, and subjectification.

*Contributions by:* Jóhanna Barðdal; Jóhanna Barðdal & Shobhana L. Chelliah; Sturla Berg-Olsen; Hans C. Boas; Daniela Caluianu; Michela Cennamo; Shobhana L. Chelliah; Eystein Dahl; Ulrich Detges; Tonya Kim Dewey & Yasmin Syed; Hanne Martine Eckhoff; Jóhannes Gíslí Jónsson; Silvia Luraghi; Felicity Meakins; Michael Noonan; Misumi Sadler.

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## Roots of Creole Structures

Weighing the contribution of substrates and superstrates

Edited by Susanne Michaelis

Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology/Justus-Liebig University, Giessen



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: Guiné-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 Zamboangueno Chavacano.

*Contributions by:* Incanha Intumbo; Silvia Kouwenberg; Sibylle Kriegel, Ralph Ludwig & Fabiola Henri; Claire Lefebvre; Ana R. Luís; Philippe Maurer; Susanne Michaelis; Bettina Migge & Laurence Goury; Ingrid Neumann-Holzschuh; Paula Prescod; Carl Rubino; Rachel Selbach; Jeff Siegel; Norval Smith; Christian Uffmann.

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## Social Roles and Language Practices in Late Modern English

Edited by Päivi Pahta, Minna Nevala, Arja Nurmi

and Minna Palander-Collin

University of Tampere / University of Helsinki



This volume presents a ground-breaking overview of the interconnections between socio-cultural reality and language practices, by looking at the different ways in which social roles are performed, maintained, adopted and assigned through linguistic means. The introductory chapter discusses and evaluates different theoretical approaches to the question, and the eight articles by leading scholars in the field offer a multiplicity of methodological and theoretical approaches to the description and interpretation of social roles as expressed in a variety of texts from the eighteenth

and nineteenth centuries. While the specific period covered is Late Modern English, the theoretical insights offered will be of interest to any linguist interested in sociolinguistics, pragmatics and the history of English, as well as scholars in the social sciences and social history interested in the concept and realisation of roles.

*Contributions by:* Hanna Andersdotter Sveen; Marina Dossena; Susan M. Fitzmaurice; Arja Nurmi & Minna Nevala; Arja Nurmi & Päivi Pahta; Päivi Pahta, Minna Palander-Collin, Minna Nevala & Arja Nurmi; Minna Palander-Collin & Minna Nevala; Carol Percy; Anni Sairio.

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## Speech Acts in the History of English

Edited by Andreas H. Jucker and Irma Taavitsainen

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Did earlier speakers of English use the same speech acts that we use today? Did they use them in the same way? How did they signal speech act values and how did they negotiate them in case of uncertainty? These are some of the questions that are addressed in this volume in innovative case studies that cover a wide range of speech acts from Old English to Present-day English. All the studies offer careful discussions of methodological and theoretical issues as well as detailed descriptions of specific speech acts. The first part of the volume is devoted to directives and commissives, i.e. speech

acts such as requests, commands and promises. The second part is devoted to expressives and assertives and deals with speech acts such as greetings, compliments and apologies. The third part, finally, contains technical reports that deal primarily with the problem of extracting speech acts from historical corpora.

*Contributions by:* Ulrich Busse; Jonathan Culpeper & Dawn Archer; Gabriella Del Lungo Camiciotti; Joachim Grzega; Andreas H. Jucker, Gerold Schneider, Irma Taavitsainen & Barb Breustedt; Andreas H. Jucker & Irma Taavitsainen; Thomas Kohnen; Mari Pakkala-Weckström; Irma Taavitsainen & Andreas H. Jucker; Petteri Valkonen.

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## St Helenian English

Origins, evolution and variation

Daniel Schreier

University of Zurich



This volume provides the first-ever sociolinguistic analysis of English on the island of St Helena, the oldest variety of English in the Southern Hemisphere. It is based on a concise synchronic profile of the variety (describing its segmental phonology and morphosyntax) and an evaluation of diachronic material in the form of letters, court cases, ghost stories, etc. The analysis is embedded into a theoretical framework of contact linguistics (contact dialectology and pidgin/creole linguistics) and builds upon the social and sociodemographic development of the community. The aims of

this book are to trace the origins and evolution of the variety, to pinpoint the forms of English it affiliates with today and the inputs it derived from historically and to investigate whether local contact scenarios have led to the formation of regionally distinctive varieties across the island. Insights from St Helenian English thus challenge us to rethink principles of classification that are applied to determine the status of post-colonial varieties of English.

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## Structure and Variation in Language Contact

Edited by Ana Deumert and Stephanie Durrleman-Tame

University of Cape Town, Monash University / University of Geneva



This volume presents a careful selection of fifteen articles presented at the SPCL meetings in Atlanta, Boston and Hawai'i in 2003 and 2004. The contributions reflect – from various perspectives and using different types of data – on the interplay between structure and variation in contact languages, both synchronically and diachronically. The contributors consider a wide range of languages, including Surinamese creoles, Chinook Jargon, Yiddish, AAVE, Haitian Creole, Afro-Hispanic and Afro-Portuguese varieties, Nigerian Pidgin, Sri Lankan Malay, Papiamentu,

and Bahamian Creole English. A need to question and test existing claims regarding pidginization/creolization is evident in all contributions, and the authors provide analyses for a variety of grammatical structures: VO-ordering and affixation, agglutination, negation, TMAs, plural marking, the copula, and serial verb constructions. The volume provides ample evidence for the observation that pidgin/creole studies is today a mature subfield of linguistics which is making important contributions to general linguistic theory.

*Contributions by:* Chris Collins; Dagmar Deuber; Ana Deumert & Stephanie Durrleman-Tame; Fernanda L. Ferreira; Jeff Good; Stephanie Hackert; Marvin Kramer; Bettina Migge; Mikael Parkvall; Tara Sanchez; Peter Slomanson; Ian R. Smith & Scott Paauw; Tonjes Veenstra; Zvezdana Vrzić; Paul Wexler; Donald Winford.

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## Studies on Old High German Syntax

Left sentence periphery, verb placement and verb-second

Katrin Axel

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This monograph is the first book-length study on Old High German syntax from a generative perspective in twenty years. It provides an in-depth exploration of the Old High German pre-verb-second grammar by answering the following questions: To what extent did generalized verb movement exist in Old High German? Was there already obligatory XP-movement to the left periphery in declarative root clauses? What deviations from the linear verb-second restriction are attested and what do such phenomena reveal about the structure of the left sentence periphery?

Did verb placement play the same role in sentence typing as in the modern verb-second languages? A further major topic is null subjects: It is claimed that Old High German was a partial *pro*-drop language. All these issues are addressed from a comparative-diachronic perspective by integrating research on other Old Germanic languages, in particular on Old English and Gothic. This book is of interest to all those working in the fields of comparative Germanic syntax and historical linguistics.

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## Synchronic and Diachronic Perspectives on Contact Languages

Edited by Magnus Huber and Viveka Velupillai

University of Giessen



This collection of selected conference papers from three SPCL meetings brings together a cross-fertilization of approaches to the study of contact languages. The articles are grouped into three coherent sections dealing with, respectively, phonetics and phonology, including Optimality Theory; synchronic analyses of both morphology and syntax; and diachronic tracings of language change, with special focus on sound patterns as well as semantics. An added value of the volume is that most of the articles are in various ways significant for more than one linguistic subgrouping, and there

is a significant overlap of interests; the sections also cover sociolinguistic subjects, give both theoretical and functional linguistic analyses of language data, and discuss issues of grammaticalization. Thus, in discussing a number of issues relevant far beyond the study of pidgin and creole languages, as well as providing a wealth of linguistic data, this volume also contributes to the broader field of linguistics in general.

*Contributions by:* Michelle C. Braña-Straw; Nicholas Faraclas, Yolanda Rivera-Castillo & Don E. Walicek; Jo-Anne S. Ferreira & Mervyn C. Alleyne; Malcolm Awadajin Finney; Maria Alexandra Fiéis & Fernanda Pratas; David B. Frank; Shelome Gooden; Diana Guillemin; Aya Inoue; Marvin Kramer; Claire Lefebvre & Isabelle Therrien; John M. Lipski; David D. Robertson; Don E. Walicek; Eric Russell Webb.

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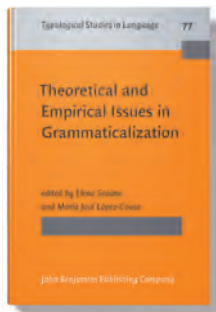
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## Theoretical and Empirical Issues in Grammaticalization

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This volume and its companion one *Rethinking grammaticalization: New perspectives* offer a selection of papers from the *Third International Conference New Reflections on Grammaticalization*, held at the University of Santiago de Compostela in July 2005. The overall aim of the book is to enrich our understanding of what grammaticalization entails via detailed case studies in combination with theoretical and methodological discussions. Some of the theoretical issues discussed in the sixteen articles included in the volume are the nature of grammaticalization and related

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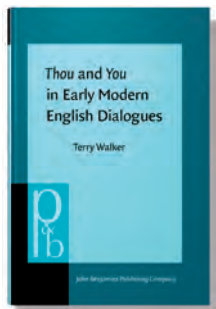
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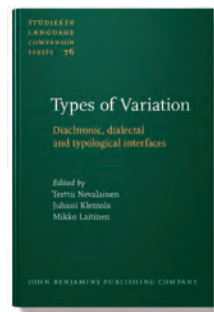
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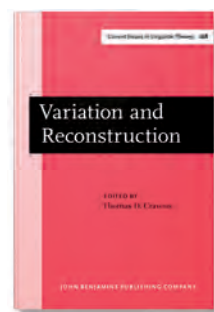
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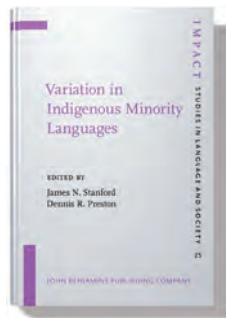
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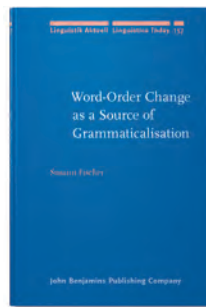
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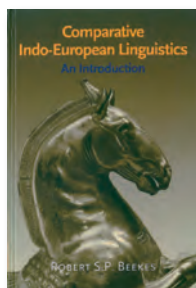
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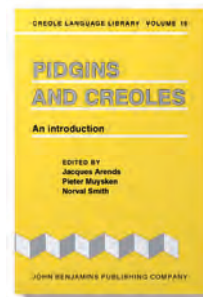
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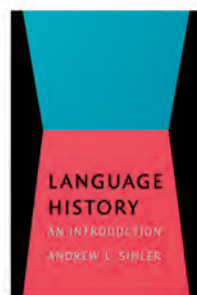
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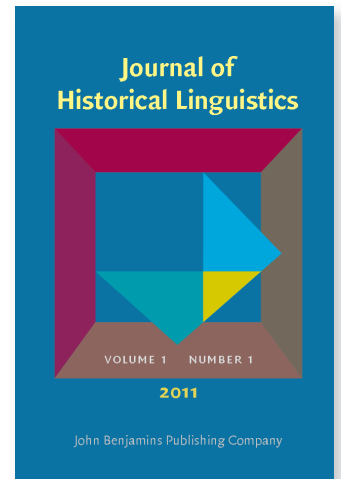
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