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particularly in creole studies historical linguistics and language contact

The Linearization of Affixes: Evidence from Nuu-chah-nulth Rachel Wojdak, 2007-12-08 This book examines the problem of linearization from a new perspective that of the linearization of affixes The author's driving proposition is that affixation provides a means of satisfying the universal requirement to linearize linguistic outputs This proposition is tested using original data from Nuu chah nulth Nootka Wakashan family an endangered Amerindian language that is remarkable for its complex morphology

The Formal Complexity of Natural Language W.J. Savitch, E. Bach, W.E. Marsh, Gila Safran-Naveh, 2012-12-06 Ever since Chomsky laid the framework for a mathematically formal theory of syntax two classes of formal models have held wide appeal The finite state model offered simplicity At the opposite extreme numerous very powerful models most notable transformational grammar offered generality As soon as this mathematical framework was laid devastating arguments were given by Chomsky and others indicating that the finite state model was woefully inadequate for the syntax of natural language In response the completely general transformational grammar model was advanced as a suitable vehicle for capturing the description of natural language syntax While transformational grammar seems likely to be adequate to the task many researchers have advanced the argument that it is too adequate A now classic result of Peters and Ritchie shows that the model of transformational grammar given in Chomsky's Aspects IJ is powerful indeed So powerful as to allow it to describe any recursively enumerable set In other words it can describe the syntax of any language that is describable by any algorithmic process whatsoever This situation led many researchers to reassess the claim that natural languages are included in the class of transformational grammar languages The conclusion that many reached is that the claim is void of content since in their view it says little more than that natural language syntax is doable also rhythmically and in the framework of modern linguistics psychology or neuroscience that is axiomatic

Tense and Aspect in the Languages of Europe Östen Dahl, 2000 The series is a platform for contributions of all kinds to this rapidly developing field General problems are studied from the perspective of individual languages language families language groups or language samples Conclusions are the result of a deepened study of empirical data Special emphasis is given to little known languages whose analysis may shed new light on long standing problems in general linguistics

Amazonian Linguistics Doris L. Payne, 2014-06-23 Lowland South American languages have been among the least studied in the world Consequently their previous contribution to linguistic theory and language universals has been small However as this volume demonstrates tremendous diversity and significance are found in the languages of this region These nineteen essays originally presented at a conference on Amazonian languages held at the University of Oregon offer new information on the Tupian Cariban Jivaroan Nambiquaran Arawakan Tucanoan and Makuan languages and new analyses of previously recalcitrant Tup Guaran verb agreement systems The studies are descriptive but typological and theoretical implications are consistently considered Authors invariably indicate where previous claims must be adjusted based on the new information presented This is true in the areas of

nonlinear phonological theory verb agreement systems and ergativity grammatical relations and incorporation and the uniqueness of Amazonian noun classification systems The studies also contribute to the now extensive interest in grammatical change

Grammatical Features and the Acquisition of Reference Sergio Baauw, 2013-12-16 This book discusses to what extent errors young children make with their interpretation of definite articles and pronouns are due to their immature pragmatic skills and to what extent incomplete syntactic development plays a role

Yearbook of Morphology 1997 G.E. Booij, Jaap van Marle, 2013-03-14 Interest in morphology has revived in recent years and the Yearbook of Morphology has provided great support for this revival with its articles on topics that are central to the current theoretical debates The Yearbook of Morphology 1997 focuses on the relationship between morphology and other modules of the grammar especially phonology syntax and semantics Among the basic questions discussed are how does morphology differ from other modules of the grammar syntax in particular What are the possible forms of interaction between the modules How does semantics constrain formal variation in morphology The evidence adduced is derived from a variety of languages Audience Theoretical descriptive and historical linguists morphologists phonologists and psycholinguists

The Oxford Handbook of Word Classes Eva van Lier, 2023-11-22 This handbook explores multiple facets of the study of word classes also known as parts of speech or lexical categories These categories are of fundamental importance to linguistic theory and description both formal and functional and for both language internal analyses and cross linguistic comparison The volume consists of five parts that investigate word classes from different angles Chapters in the first part address a range of fundamental issues including diversity and unity in word classes around the world categorization at different levels of structure the distinction between lexical and functional words and hybrid categories Part II examines the treatment of word classes across a wide range of contemporary linguistic theories such as Cognitive Grammar Minimalist Syntax and Lexical Functional Grammar while the focus of Part III is on individual word classes from major categories such as verb and noun to minor ones such as adpositions and ideophones Part IV provides a number of cross linguistic case studies exploring word classes in families including Afroasiatic Sinitic Mayan Austronesian and in sign languages Chapters in the final part of the book discuss word classes from the perspective of various sub disciplines of linguistics ranging from first and second language acquisition to computational and corpus linguistics Together the contributions showcase the importance of word classes for the whole discipline of linguistics while also highlighting the many ongoing debates in the areas and outlining fruitful avenues for future research

The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology Rochelle Lieber, Pavol Stekauer, 2014-09-25 The Oxford Handbook of Derivational Morphology is intended as a companion volume to The Oxford Handbook of Compounding OUP 2009 Written by distinguished scholars its 41 chapters aim to provide a comprehensive and thorough overview of the study of derivational morphology The handbook begins with an overview and a consideration of definitional matters distinguishing derivation from inflection on the one hand and compounding on the other From a formal

perspective the handbook treats affixation prefixation suffixation infixation circumfixation etc conversion reduplication root and pattern and other templatic processes as well as prosodic and subtractive means of forming new words From a semantic perspective it looks at the processes that form various types of adjectives adverbs nouns and verbs as well as evaluatives and the rarer processes that form function words The book also surveys derivation in fifteen language families that are widely dispersed in terms of both geographical location and typological characteristics Aspects of the Theory of Clitics Stephen Anderson, 2005-09-15 This is the first book to cover the grammar of clitics from all points of view including their phonology and syntax and relation to morphology In the process it deals with the relation of second position clitics to verb second phenomena in Germanic and other languages the grammar of contracted auxiliary verbs in English noun incorporation constructions and several other much discussed topics in grammar Stephen Anderson includes analyses of a number of particular languages and some of these such as Kwakwaka'wakw and Surmirene are based on his own field research The study of clitics has broad implications for a general understanding of sentence structure in natural language Stephen Anderson's clearly written wide ranging and original account will be of wide interest to scholars and advanced students of phonology morphology and syntax **Complex Predicates in Dutch** Corrien Blom, 2005 **Multiple Preverbs in Ancient Indo-European Languages** Chiara Zanchi, 2019-08-26 The book investigates multiple preverbs PVs in some ancient IE languages Vedic Homeric Greek Old Church Slavonic and Old Irish After an introduction it opens with the theoretical framework and a typologically oriented overview of PVs It then gives quantitative data about multiple PV composites and carries out philological formal semantic and syntactic analyses on them The comparison among these languages suggests that a process of accumulation lies behind multiple PV composites Also PV ordering is explained by different factors semantic solidarity between PVs and verbs PVs tendency to be specified by event participants PVs etymologies influence from other languages The book also contributes to casting light on the reasons for PVs grammaticalization and lexicalization These are two distinct reanalyses triggered by the same factor i.e. the mentioned semantic solidarity which makes PVs be felt as redundant They are thus reassigned salient pieces of information as actional markers grammaticalization or reinterpreted as part of the verb lexicalization

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