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Grammaticalization Of
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English Glosses

Muriel Norde shows that linguistic change via the well-attested process of grammaticalization is reversible and that degrammaticalization can occur on all levels: semantic,

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morphological, syntactic, and phonological. Her careful analysis of the process makes a significant contribution to methods of linguistic reconstruction and language change.

After a short review of the

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history of research, the work introduces and delimits the concepts related to grammaticalization. It then provides extensive exemplification of grammaticalization phenomena in diverse

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languages, ordered by grammatical domains such as the verbal, pronominal and nominal sphere and clause level relations. The final chapter presents a theory of grammaticalization which is based on the autonomy of the

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linguistic sign with respect to the paradigmatic and syntagmatic axes. This is the basis of the structural parameters that constitute grammaticalization. They are operationalized to the point of rendering degrees of

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the author or authors.

"The book specifically focuses on the restructuring of Hungarian syntax from head-final to head-initial, which started in the Proto-Hungarian age. ... The book will be of interest to

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researchers and graduate students working in historical and diachronic linguistics, as well as all those interested in the mechanisms and theory of linguistic change."--Dust jacket flap.

Language Typology and

Page 9/156

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Sprachtypologie und

sprachliche Universalien / La
typologie des langues et les
universaux linguistiques. 2.
Halbband

The Naxos Papers, Volume I

The Old Japanese Complement

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System

Issues in Romance historical linguistics

Parenthetical Verbs

New Approaches to Old Problems

This book gives an analysis of relative clauses as they evolve

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throughout the history of (Mainland) Scandinavian, from Ancient Nordic to Early Modern Norwegian.

The present study is the first large-scale investigation of the syntax of Old Japanese (mainly eighth-century Japanese). It gives a detailed

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account of complement clauses and related constructions in Old Japanese, based on an exhaustive investigation of the extant text corpus. The aim is twofold: first, to give a synchronic description of the types of complementation which are

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found in this period and of the system they are part of. Second, to address the diachronic issues of the origin of the Old Japanese complement system and more widely the pre-history of complementation in Japanese.

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Janick Wrona's study will be of interest to historical linguists and Japanologists alike.

This book examines the present-day distribution and diachronic evolution of a set of infinitival structures in Spanish, Portuguese and

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Romanian, making use of extensive corpus data and investigating how pragmatic factors and usage patterns interact with syntax. After a contrastive account of the patterns of clausal subordination in Latin and Romance, the rise of prepositional

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infinitives is traced through the documented history of the three languages, revealing astonishing parallels in their development. The analysis of the data shows how cognitive principles such as reanalysis and entrenchment

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combine with parameters such as relevance and usage frequency to cause syntactic change. Beyond providing a genuine explanation for the observed processes in the Romance languages, this study offers new evidence for the

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existence of language-independent, cross-linguistically applicable principles and mechanisms in language change.

This is a general introduction to grammaticalization, the change whereby lexical terms and

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constructions come in certain linguistic contexts to serve grammatical functions, and, once grammaticalized, continue to develop new grammatical functions. The authors synthesize work from several areas of linguistics. The

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second edition has been thoroughly revised with substantial updates on theoretical and methodological issues that have arisen in the decade since the first edition, and includes a significantly expanded bibliography. Particular attention is

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paid to recent debates over
directionality in change and the role
of grammaticalization in creolization.
Functional Heads Across Time
Exploring the Lexis-grammar
Interface
Functional Structure from Top to

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Toe

A Study in the Interdirectionality of
Language
A Case Study in Chadic
Syntactic architecture and its
consequences I

This volume explores word order change

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within the framework of diachronic generative syntax. Word order is at the core of natural language grammatical systems, linking syntax with prosody and with semantics and pragmatics. The chapters in this volume use the tools provided by the generative theory of grammar to examine the constrained ways

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in which historical word order variants have given way to new ones over time.

Following an introduction by the editors, the book is divided into four parts that investigate changes regarding the targets for movement within the clausal functional hierarchy; changes (or stability) in the nature of the triggers for

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movement; verb movement into the left peripheries; and types of movement, with specific focus on word order change in Latin. Data are drawn from a wide variety of languages from different families and from both classical and modern periods, including Sanskrit, Tocharian, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch,

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*Irish, Hungarian, and Coptic Egyptian.
The book's broad coverage and
combination of language-internal and
comparative studies offers new
perspectives on the relation between word
order change and syntactic movement.
The volume also provides a range of
wider insights into the properties of*

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natural language and the way in which those properties constrain language variation and change.

This volume explores the role that functional elements play in syntactic change and investigates the semantic and functional features that are the driving force behind those changes. Structural

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developments are explained in terms of the reanalysis of parts of the functional sequences in the clausal, nominal, and adpositional domains, through changes in parameter settings and feature specifications. The chapters discuss 'microdiachronic' syntactic changes that often have implications for large-scale

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syntactic effects, such as word order variation, the emergence (and lexicalization) of syntactic projections, grammaticalization, and changes in information-structural properties. The volume contains both case studies of individual languages, such as German, Hungarian, and Romanian, and detailed

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investigations of cross-linguistic phenomena, based primarily on digital corpora of historical and dialectal data. The contributions in this volume present cutting-edge theoretical and structural analyses of issues surrounding German-language islands, or "Sprachinseln," throughout the world. The individual

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topics of study in this volume focus on various aspects of these German-language islands such as (but not limited to) phonological, morphological, syntactic, semantic, and pragmatic aspects of these languages under investigation. Collectively, the body of research contained in this volume explores

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significantly under-researched topics in the fields of language contact and language attrition and illustrates how this on-going research can be enhanced through the application of formal theoretical frameworks and structural analyses.

"The book is written in clear, non-

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technical language. It will appeal to scholars and students of language change and variation in Europe and elsewhere. It will also interest everyone concerned to understand the nature of language and language change."--Jacket.

The History of Nordic Relative Clauses
The Evolution of Functional Left

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Peripheries in Hungarian Syntax

Quotative Indexes in African Languages

Grammaticalization

The History of English

This handbook provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of our current insights into the

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diversity and unity found across the 6000 languages of this planet. The 125 articles include inter alia chapters on the patterns and limits of variation manifested by analogous structures, constructions and linguistic devices across languages

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(e.g. word order, tense and aspect, inflection, color terms and syllable structure). Other chapters cover the history, methodology and the theory of typology, as well as the relationship between language typology and other disciplines. The

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authors of the individual sections and chapters are for the most part internationally known experts on the relevant topics. The vast majority of the articles are written in English, some in French or German. The handbook is not only intended for

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the expert in the fields of typology and language universals, but for all of those interested in linguistics. It is specifically addressed to all those who specialize in individual languages, providing basic orientation for their analysis and

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placing each language within the space of what is possible and common in the languages of the world.

Complementizers may be defined as conjunctions that have the function of identifying clauses as

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complements. In recent years, it has become increasingly clear that they have additional functions. Some of these functions are semantic in the sense that they represent conventional contributions to the meanings of the complements. The

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present book puts a focus to these semantic complementizer functions. This is a selection of papers from the 15th International Conference on Historical Linguistics held in Melbourne 13-17 August 2001, hosted by the Linguistics Program at

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La Trobe University. The papers range from the general theoretical to the study of particular languages and embrace most areas of linguistics, particularly morpho-syntax.

This volume intends to fill the gap in

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the grammaticalization studies setting as its goal the systematic description of grammaticalization processes in genealogically and structurally diverse languages. To address the problem of the limitations of the secondary sources

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for grammaticalization studies, the editors rely on sketches of grammaticalization phenomena from experts in individual languages guided by a typological questionnaire.

Textual Parameters in Older

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The Grammatical Realization of
Polarity Contrast
From Will to Well
Grammaticalization and Language
Change in Chinese
Jesus and Gospel Traditions in

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Bilingual Context
English

The Genesis of Grammar
The polarity of a sentence is crucial for its meaning. It is thus hardly surprising that languages have developed devices to

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highlight this meaning component and to contrast statements with negative and positive polarity in discourse. Research on this issue has started from languages like German

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and Dutch, where prosody and assertive particles are systematically associated with polarity contrast. Recently, the grammatical realization of polarity contrast has been

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at the center of investigations in a range of other languages as well. Core questions concern the formal repertoire and the exact meaning contribution of

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the relevant devices, the kind of contrast they evoke, and their relation to information structure and sentence mood. This volume brings together researchers from a

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theoretical, an empirical,
and a typological
orientation and enhances
our understanding of
polarity with the help of
in-depth analyses and
cross-linguistic

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comparisons dealing with the syntactic, semantic, pragmatic and/or prosodic aspects of the phenomenon. This book is a companion to logical thought and logical thinking in China

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with a comparative and interdisciplinary perspective. It introduces the basic ideas and theories of Chinese thought in a comprehensive and analytical way. It

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covers thoughts in ancient, pre-modern and modern China from a historical point of view. It deals with topics in logical (including logico-philosophical) concepts

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and theories rooted in
China, Indian and Western
Logic transplanted to
China, and the development
of logical studies in
contemporary China and
other Chinese communities.

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The term “philosophy of logic” or “logico-philosophical thought” is used in this book to represent “logical thought” in a broad sense which includes thinking on

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logical concepts, modes of reasoning, and linguistic ideas related to logic and philosophical logic.

Unique in its approach, the book uses Western logical theories and

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philosophy of language,
Chinese philology, and
history of ideas to deal
with the basic ideas and
major problems in logical
thought and logical
thinking in China. In

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doing so, it advances the understanding of the lost tradition in Chinese philosophical studies. This volume consists of nine original chapters on central issues in

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theoretical syntax, all written by distinguished authors who have made major contributions to generative syntax, plus an introductory chapter by the editor. Dedicated to

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Tarald Taraldsen, the collection reflects the diverse energies that have pushed the cartographic program forward over the last decade. The first three papers deal with

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subject extraction, the que/qui alternation, and relative clause formation. Luigi Rizzi presents arguments that subjects are 'criterial' and that subject extraction is

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highly restricted. Hilda
Koopman and Dominique
Sportiche concur,
suggesting that what
appears to be subject
extraction in French has
been misanalyzed, and

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involves a relative structure. Adriana Belletti shows that children avoid using object relatives, preferring subject relatives, even when it

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requires passivization.

The fourth paper, by Ian Roberts, analyzes the loss of pro-drop in the history of French and Brazilian Portuguese. The papers by M. Rita Manzini and

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Richard S. Kayne both
present novel analyses of
complementizers,
suggesting that they are
essentially nominal,
rather than verbal. The
final three papers address

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the relationship of morphology to syntax. The first two argue for a syntactic approach to word formation, Guglielmo Cinque's in a typological context and Anders

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Holmberg's within an analysis of Finnish focus constructions. The final paper, by Edwin Williams, presents an argument for the limitations of the syntactic approach to word

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formation.

The History of English provides an accessible introduction to the changes that English has undergone from its Indo-European beginnings to the

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present day. The text looks at the major periods in the history of English, and provides for each a socio-historical context, an overview of the relevant major linguistic

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changes, and also focuses on an area of current research interest, either in sociolinguistics or in literary studies.

Exercises and activities that allow the reader to

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get 'hands-on' with different stages of the language, as well as with the concepts of language change, are also included. By explaining language change with close

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reference to literary and other textual examples and emphasising the integral link between a language and its society, this text is especially useful for students of literature as

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well as linguistics.

Thoughts on
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Grammaticalization of
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English Glosses
A formal view

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A Synchronic and
Diachronic Survey

Grammaticalization from a
Typological Perspective
The Changing Languages of
Europe

"This book reconstructs what the

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earliest grammars might have been and shows how they could have led to the languages of modern humankind. "Like other biological phenomena, language cannot be fully understood without reference to its evolution, whether proven or

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hypothesized," wrote Talmy Givón in 2002. As the languages spoken 8,000 years ago were typologically much the same as they are today and as no direct evidence exists for languages before then, evolutionary linguists are at a disadvantage

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compared to their counterparts in biology. Bernd Heine and Tania

Kuteva seek to overcome this

obstacle by combining

grammaticalization theory, one of

the main methods of historical

linguistics, with work in animal

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communication and human evolution. The questions they address include: do the modern languages derive from one ancestral language or from more than one? What was the structure of language like when it first evolved? And how

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did the properties associated with modern human languages arise, in particular syntax and the recursive use of language structures? The authors proceed on the assumption that if language evolution is the result of language change then the

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reconstruction of the former can be explored by deploying the processes involved in the latter. Their measured arguments and crystal-clear exposition will appeal to all those interested in the evolution of language, from advanced

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undergraduates to linguists,
cognitive scientists, human
biologists, and archaeologists.

The relation of language variation to
reconstructed languages and to the
methodology of reconstruction has
long been neglected. In this volume,

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the relationship between language and variation is considered from a number of different angles, looking at evidence from various language families. In doing so, the papers in this volume address a number of interconnected issues which are of

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current concern in comparative and historical linguistics.

The general objective of the study is systematic examination of the processes involved in the formation and evolution of complex sentence constructions in a group of

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genetically related languages. The Chadic language group, at about 140 languages, constitutes the largest and most diversified branch of the Afroasiatic family. One of the findings of the present work is that languages starting from the same

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base may develop quite different morphological and syntactic structures. With respect to issues of general linguistic interest, the book deals with motivations for grammaticalization: It is proposed that one of the most important

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motivations is satisfaction of the principle of well formedness, that is, that every element in an utterance must have its role transparent to the hearer either by inherent lexical properties or by grammatical means. In the present work both aspects of

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grammaticalization, viz. the emergence of grammatical constructions and the emergence of grammatical morphemes, are given equal weight. In addition to semantic metaphor and metonymy as mechanisms in the processes of

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grammaticalization, the present work develops the notion of semiotic metonymy, whereby a part of a sign performs the function of the sign. It is shown that semiotic metonymy plays an important role in the grammaticalization of

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grammatical morphemes and constructions into other morphemes and constructions. The book also shows that unidirectionality is not a governing principle with respect to the development of grammatical morphemes into other grammatical

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morphemes; rather, there is considerable evidence and theoretical justification for the bidirectionality principle.

This volume explores the way in which grammaticalization processes - whereby lexical words eventually

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become markers of grammatical categories - converge and differ across various types of language.

While grammaticalization at its core is a unidirectional phenomenon, in which the same pathways of change are replicated across languages,

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certain language types and language areas have distinct preferences with respect to what they grammaticalize and how. Previous work has principally addressed this question with specific reference to languages of Southeast and East Asia that do

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not seem to grammaticalize
paradigms of categories in the same
manner as Indo-European
languages, or form extensive
grammaticalization chains. This
volume takes a broader approach
and proceeds systematically area by

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area: specialists in the field address the processes of grammaticalization in languages of Africa, Europe, Asia and the Pacific, and the Americas, and in creole languages. The studies reveal a number of unique pathways of grammaticalization in each

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language area, as well as identifying the universal shared features of the phenomenon.

Complementizer Semantics in
European Languages
Grammaticalization Scenarios from
Europe and Asia

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A Usage-based Approach to
Syntactic Change

Theoretical, empirical, and
typological approaches

Variation and Reconstruction

Grammaticalization of the Complex
Sentence

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This book provides the first comprehensive overview of the syntax of old Romanian written in English and targeted at a non-Romanian readership. It draws on an extensive new corpus analysis of the period between the beginning of

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the sixteenth century, the date of the earliest attested Romanian texts, and the end of the eighteenth century, generally considered to mark the start of the modernization of Romanian. Gabriela Pan Dindelegan and her co-authors

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adopt both a synchronic and diachronic approach by providing a detailed corpus analysis in a given period, while also comparing old and modern Romanian. They examine the evolution of a variety of syntactic phenomena, including the

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elimination or diminishing of certain facts or generalization of others, the total or partial grammaticalization of phenomena, competition between structures, and cases of syntactic variation. The book takes a typological and comparative

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perspective, focusing on those phenomena that are considered specific to Romanian (either on the Romance or in the Balkan area), and adopts a modern framework while still remaining accessible to readers from any background.

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This volume collects novel contributions to comparative generative linguistics that “rethink” existing approaches to an extensive range of phenomena, domains, and architectural questions in linguistic theory. At the heart of

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the contributions is the tension between descriptive and explanatory adequacy which has long animated generative linguistics and which continues to grow thanks to the increasing amount and diversity of data available to us. The chapters

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address research questions on the relation of syntax to other aspects of grammar and linguistics more generally, including studies on language acquisition, variation and change, and syntactic interfaces. Many of these contributions show

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the influence of research by Ian Roberts and collaborators and give the reader a sense of the lively nature of current discussion of topics in synchronic and diachronic comparative syntax ranging from the core verbal domain to higher,

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propositional domains.

The book provides a formal analysis of root and complement clauses in Old Romanian, focussing on the combination of Balkan syntactic patterns and Romance morphology. It presents a new perspective on the

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manifestation of Balkan Sprachbund properties in the language, and on the nature of parametric differences in relation to other Romance languages.

Cross-linguistic studies on relative constructions in European languages

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are often centred on standard varieties as described in reference grammars. This volume breaks with the tradition in that it investigates relative constructions in non-standard varieties from a multidisciplinary perspective and

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addresses a crucial question: what does Europe's typological panorama actually look like?

Studies on German-language Islands
Prepositional Infinitives in Romance
A Reconstruction
Dao Companion to Chinese

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Philosophy of Logic

The Syntax of Old Romanian

A Typological and Historical Study

Involving Kashaya Pomo, Old

English, and Modern English

*This volume contains revised versions
of thirteen of the papers presented at*

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the parasession, “New Solutions to Old Problems: Issues in Romance Historical Linguistics”, held as part of the 29th Linguistic Symposium on the Romance Languages (1999). These studies examine specific problems in Romance historical linguistics within

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the framework of new analytical approaches, many of which represent extensions into the diachronic realm of methodologies and theories originally formulated to explain aspects of synchronic phonology and syntax. Insights afforded by Principles

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English and Parameters, the Minimalist Program, Optimality Theory,

grammaticalization theory, and

sociohistorical linguistics are used to

elucidate such long-standing issues in

traditional historical grammar as

diphthongization in Hispano-

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Romance, syncope of intertonic vowels in Hispano- and Gallo-Romane, Romance lenition, the role of analogy in morphological change, word order, infinitival constructions, and the collocation of clitic object pronouns in Old French and Old

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Spanish.

With fresh state-of-the-art perspectives on language patterning, this volume showcases studies that recognize and provide evidence for the inseparability of lexis and grammar. The contributors explore in what ways

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these two areas, often treated separately in linguistic theory and description, form an organic whole. The book represents the results of a synchronic and diachronic cross-African survey of quotative indexes. These are linguistic expressions that

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signal in the ongoing discourse the presence of a quote (often called "direct reported speech"). For this purpose, 39 African languages were selected to represent the genealogical and geographical diversity of the continent. The study is based

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primarily on this language sample, in particular on the analysis of quotative indexes and related expressions from a text corpus of each sample language, but also includes a wide range of data from the published literature on other African as well as

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non-African languages. It is the first typological investigation of direct reported discourse of this magnitude in a large group of languages. The book may thus serve as a starting point of similar studies in other geographical areas or even with a

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global scope, as well as stimulate more detailed investigations of particular languages. The results of the African survey challenge several prevailing cross-linguistic generalizations regarding quotative indexes and reported discourse

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constructions as a whole, of which two are of particular interest. In the syntactic domain, where reported discourse has mostly been dealt with under so-called sentential complementation, the study supports the minority view that direct reported

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discourse and also a large portion of indirect reported discourse show hardly any evidence for the claim that the reported clause is a syntactic object complement of some matrix verb. With respect to grammaticalization, the work

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concludes that speech verbs are, against common belief, not a frequent source of quotatives, complementizers, and other related markers. Far more frequent sources are markers of similarity and manner; generic verbs of equation, inchoativity, and action;

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and pronominals referring to the quote or the speaker. Another more general conclusion of the study is that especially direct reported discourse can be fruitfully analyzed as part of a larger linguistic domain called "mimesis". This comprises

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expressions which represent a state of affairs by means of enactment/ performance rather than with the help of "canonical" linguistic signs and includes, besides reported discourse, world-referring bodily gestures, ideophone-like signs, and non-

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linguistic sound.

Parenthesis has recently seen a considerable surge in interest. This volume presents the – often contrasting – theoretical positions on parenthetical verbs and examines them from different analytical

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perspectives. It covers parenthetical verbs in English as well as in several other languages. Methodologically, the volume is marked by its empirical orientation: Most contributions are based on data from experiments or corpora.

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Selected papers from the 15th

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I investigate how
complementizers, which connect
subordinate clauses to the main

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sentence, develop from other parts of speech, namely prepositions and adverbs. This occurs by the process of grammaticalization, in which a word loses lexicality and gains grammatical function instead. I use computer-based corpus

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analysis to determine how often certain words are used as each part of speech in my selected texts, and whether they are accompanied by other grammatical words. I use two Old English glosses of the Latin gospels, the Rushworth and

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Lindisfarne glosses, in order to analyze possible diachronic and geographical differences between the texts. I demonstrate that prepositions develop into adverbs and thence into complementizers with the assistance of certain grammatical accessory words

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which are later lost. This occurs by the process of reanalysis, in which the language user interprets a word or phrase differently than before.

Textual Parameters in Older Languages takes a contemporary approach to the inherent

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limitations of using older texts as data for linguistic analysis, drawing on methods of text analysis, pragmatics and sociolinguistics to supplement traditional historical and philological methods. The focus of the book is on the importance of

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controlling for textual parameters-
defined by the editors as
dimensions of variation
associated with texts and their
production, including text type,
degree of poeticality, orality, and
dialect-in the analysis of older
language data. Failure to do so

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can result in invalid generalizations; recognizing the influence of textual parameters, conversely, raises a myriad of issues for the practice and theory of historical linguistics. The 12 essays in this collection apply this approach in analyses of

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anaphora, non-finite verbal forms, particles, punctuation, word order and other phenomena in a wide range of languages including Ancient Tamil, Sanskrit, Latin, Heian Japanese, Medieval Greek, Old French, Old Russian, Middle English, and Modern Danish. An in-

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depth introduction by the editors lays out the goals of the textual parameters approach, and considers the methodological and theoretical consequences of the evidence presented in the book as a whole.

Most historical Jesus and Gospel

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scholars have supposed that the Jesus and Gospel traditions were unidirectionally transmitted from Judaeo-Palestinian into Hellenistic, from oral into written and from Aramaic into Greek, and never vice versa. However, this book proposes that linguistic

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milieus of 1st-century Palestine and the Roman Near East were bilingual in Greek and vernacular languages and that the earliest church in Jerusalem was a bilingual Christian community. The study of bilingualism creates fresh insights into the origins of

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Jesus and Gospel traditions,
historical Jesus research and the
beginnings of Christianity.
This groundbreaking study
examines the historical
development of the Semitic
languages from the point of view
of grammaticalization, the

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linguistic process whereby lexical items and constructions lose their lexical meaning and serve grammatical functions.

A Synchronic and Diachronic Study

Historical Linguistics 2001

Degrammaticalization

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Studies in Linguistics, Offered to
Anne-Marie Simon-Vandenberg

A Student's Guide

Syntax inside the grammar

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phenomenon of
'grammaticalization' and its**

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manifestation in Chinese provides new insights into language change in Chinese and a large number of grammatical topics. Grammaticalization occurs in all of the world's languages. Xiu-Zhi Zoe Wu

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demonstrates general linguistic principles present and active in the phenomenon of grammaticalization whilst also describing the modelling of language in formal theoretical approaches to syntax; so this

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book fills two major gaps in the current study of linguistics.

Grammaticalization and

Language Change in Chinese

illuminates how studies of

language development and

change provide special insights

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into the understanding of current, synchronic systems of language. Using patterns from Chinese, the author establishes cross-linguistic generalizations about language change and grammaticalization. This book

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should be of great interest to Chinese linguists and readers interested in language change in different languages.

This volume synthesizes recent approaches to the study of historical English and long-

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established philological scholarship. Using this synthesis, it casts doubt upon the old antagonisms between modern linguistics and traditional approaches, and makes the historical study of

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English accessible to scholars and students of both backgrounds. This book brings together 10 studies on various characteristics of the historical development of English, and mainly Old and Middle English,

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first presented in workshops at the “Old and Middle English” and “Language Variation and Change in Ancient and Medieval Europe” summer schools, organized in Naxos, Greece. It includes studies derived from

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the first four workshops: “New Approaches to the History of Early English(es)” I, II and III and “Language Change in Indo-European” I. The first part of the volume emphasizes the synchronic description of

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syntactic, morphological and semantic features of Old English, while the second section emphasizes explanations of the development of various features of English, starting with Old English.

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