

Access Free The Raising Of
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Phrases And The Theory Of
Clause Structure

The Raising Of

Predicates

Predicative Noun

Phrases And The

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**Theory Of Clause
Structure**

This book is a research monograph that explores the implications of the strongest minimalist thesis from an

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antisymmetric perspective. Three empirical domains are investigated: nominal root compounds in German and English, nominal gerunds in English and their German counterparts, and small clauses in Russian and English. A

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point of symmetry that has the potential of stalling the derivation emerges in the derivation of all of these constructions. Building on certain assumptions on how Merge works, this book shows that the points of symmetry can all be

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resolved in the same way; despite the fact that the three empirical domains under investigation are standardly derived from distinct structural configurations, such as head-head merger in the case of root compounds, head-phrase merger as

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it arises from standard
complementation / predication
structures for nominal gerunds, and
phrase-phrase merger in small
clauses. This book is of interest to all
researchers working on syntax and
its interfaces.

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This volume brings together current research in theoretical syntax and its interfaces in the Polynesian language family. Chapters offer in-depth analyses of a range of theoretical issues of particular interest for comparative syntactic research, such

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as ergativity and case systems,
negation, and the left periphery.

*** Pre-Order The Wiley Blackwell
Companion to Syntax, second
edition, publishing December 2017.
Find out more at
www.companiontosyntax.com ***

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This long-awaited reference work marks the culmination of numerous years of research and international collaboration by the world's leading syntacticians. There exists no other comparable collection of research that documents the

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development of syntax in this way.
Under the editorial direction of
Martin Everaert and Henk van
Riemsdijk, this 5 volume set
comprises 70 case studies
commissioned specifically for this
volume. The 80 contributors are

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drawn from an international group of prestigious linguists, including Joe Emonds, Sandra Chung, Susan Rothstein, Adriana Belletti, Jim Huang, Howard Lasnik, and Marcel den Dikken, among many others. A unique collection of 70 newly-

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commissioned case studies, offering access to research completed over the last 40 years. Brings together the world ' s leading syntacticians to provide a large and diverse number of case studies in the field. Explores a comprehensive range of syntax

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topics from an historical perspective. Investigates empirical domains which have been well-documented and which have played a prominent role in theoretical syntax at some stage in the development of generative grammar. Serves as a

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research tool for not only theoretical linguistics but also the various forms of applied linguistics. Contains an accessible alphabetical structure, with an index integral to each volume featuring keywords and key figures. Each multi-volume set is also

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accompanied by a CD Rom of the
entire Companion. Like the
prestigious Blackwell Handbooks in
Linguistics series, this multi-volume
work, in the new The Wiley
Blackwell Companions to Linguistics
series, can be relied upon to deliver

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the quality and expertise with which
Blackwell Publishing ' s linguistics
list is associated.

This volume contains thirteen
studies on various aspects of Greek
syntax, as well as a general
introduction by the editors. In

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recent years, the study of Greek has become important for the development of generative theory. The various contributions to this volume demonstrate clearly how much the field of Greek syntax has grown both in range and depth. The

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topics investigated include the phrase structure of clauses and nominal phrases, clitics in standard Greek and in dialects, the licensing of negative polarity items, the nature of sentential operators, control, argument structure and compounds.

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The studies highlight the importance of Greek for the development of a satisfactory theory of comparative syntax.

Specificational and Predicative
Clauses

Subjects, Expletives, and the EPP

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Studies in Greek Syntax

Studies in Ancient Hebrew

Linguistics and Bible Translation

Case and Aspect in Slavic

Predicates and Their Subjects

**This comparative syntactic
study claims that agreement**

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**is the most central
functional category
responsible for licensing
predication in finite, non-
finite and small clauses
alike. Intriguing syntactic
phenomena like Icelandic**

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**infinitival predicates taking
non-nominative (quirky)
subjects; "psych-impersonal"
and "modal" predicates in
Italian, Hungarian and
Russian; meteorological
predicates, existential**

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**clauses, post-verbal and null
subjects in the so-called"
null-subject" VSO languages
can all be better analyzed
through a concept of
predication that is closely
related to AGRP,**

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manifesting subject-verb agreement. The overt agreement marking in Hungarian and Portuguese infinitival clauses further strengthens this view.

"Obviation" and "control"

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**"subjunctive clauses in the
Balkan languages, Welsh
finite and non-finite
infinitival clauses as well as
case-marked secondary
predicates in Icelandic,
Slovak, Hungarian, Russian**

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and Finnish also lend support to an analysis where the [Ipred] feature is checked in AGRP.

Unity and Plurality presents novel ways of thinking about plurality while casting new

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**light on the interconnections
among the logical,
philosophical, and linguistic
aspects of plurals. The
volume brings together new
work on the logic and
ontology of plurality and on**

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the semantics of plurals in natural language. Plural reference, the view that definite plurals such as 'the students' refer to several entities at once (the individual students), is an

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**approach favoured by
logicians and philosophers,
who take sentences with
plurals ('the students
gathered') not to be
committed to entities
beyond individuals, entities**

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such as classes, sums, or sets. By contrast, linguistic semantics has been dominated by a singularist approach to plurals, taking the semantic value of a definite plural such as 'the

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**students' to be a
mereological sum or set.
Moreover, semantics has
been dominated by a
particular ontological view
of plurality, that of
extensional mereology. This**

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**volume aims to build a
bridge between the two
traditions and to show the
fruitfulness of nonstandard
mereological approaches. A
team of leading experts
investigates new**

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**perspectives that arise from
plural logic and non-
standard mereology and
explore novel applications to
natural language
phenomena.**

This volume contains a

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**selection of papers
presented at the Cinquième
Colloque de Linguistique
Romane/Fifth Colloquium on
Romance Linguistics, which
was held at Groningen
University in September**

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1998. The theme of the colloquium was 'adverbial modification in Romance languages'. Therefore, adverbial modification is the common denominator of the works in this volume.

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**However, and interestingly
enough, the viewpoints
taken by the Various authors
differ considerably: some of
the works deal with
traditional adverbs (Ocampo,
Kampers-Manhe, Bok-**

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**Bennema, Molendijk), others
with elements such as mood
(de Jonge, Quer) or negation
(de Swart). Degree
modification is discussed by
Cover and Doetjes.
Modifying clauses are the**

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**topic of Le Draoulec's article
and modifying nominals play
a central role in Schroten's
contribution. A special type
of modification is the
pragmatic one, which is
represented by Montolio's**

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**article. Also, various
theoretical approaches are
represented in this volume,
such as the generative
approach (e.g. Kampers-
Manhe, Bok-Bennema),
formal semantics**

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Clause Structure
**(Molendijk, De Swart) and
functional-cognitive
linguistics (Ocampo, De
Jonge), among other ones.
Moreover, the languages
dealt with are Catalan,
French, Rumanian and**

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Spanish. Thus, this volume offers a wide perspective on adverbial modification in Romance languages both from a theoretical point of view as from the point of view of the different

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languages involved.

**This book provides a
detailed study and a novel
Minimalist account of
copular sentences in
Russian, focusing on case
marking alternations**

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**(nominative vs.
instrumental) and drawing a
distinction between two
types of copular sentences.
On the assumption that
Merge is defined in the
simplest way possible, it is**

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argued that not all syntactic structures are a(nti)symmetrical. One of the copular sentence types is analyzed as a poster child for symmetrical structures, while the other type is

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treated as asymmetrical. The originality of this study lies in treating the copula in the two types of copular sentences neither as completely identical nor as two distinct lexical items;

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**instead, the two types of
copula are derived through
the process of semantic
bleaching. Furthermore, it is
argued that the two types of
the copula need to combine
with post-copular phrases of**

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different categories. It is concluded that Russian draws a distinction between saturated DPs and unsaturated NPs, in spite of its renowned lack of overt articles.

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Elements of Comparative Syntax

**Polynesian Syntax and Its
Interfaces**

**The Role of Agreement in
Non-finite Predication**

Phrase Structure

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**Composition and Syntactic
Dependencies**

**Diachronic, Variationist and
Comparative Perspectives**

*This book is the first attempt to
provide a unified account of the*

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"be-" possessive syntax and its extension to the modal and the perfect constructions in Russian/North Russian within a generative framework. Apparently diverse constructions are construed as deriving from the "have/be"

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parameter, which depends on the utilization of the prepositional complementizer with a Case feature. The "be"-perfect structure provides an adequate environment where ergativity is encoded via verbal nominalization. The

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*relevance of the "be"-perfect
structure for a split ergative pattern
shows that the ergative system is a
syntactically conditioned
phenomenon rather than a purely
morphological diversity. This
volume also offers the diachronic*

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*study of the "be"-syntax,
investigating the evolution of the
"be"-perfect and "be"-modal
constructions, which has rarely
been explored within a formal
framework. Concrete scenarios are
proposed for the developmental*

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*paths of the "be"-perfect and the
"be"-modal constructions, based on
textual evidence in old North
Russian.*

*The architecture of the human
language faculty has been one of
the main foci of the linguistic*

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research of the last half century.

This branch of linguistics, broadly known as Generative Grammar, is concerned with the formulation of explanatory formal accounts of linguistic phenomena with the ulterior goal of gaining insight into

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the properties of the 'language organ'. The series comprises high quality monographs and collected volumes that address such issues. The topics in this series range from phonology to semantics, from syntax to information structure,

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*from mathematical linguistics to
studies of the lexicon.*

*This book contains an original
analysis of the existential there-
sentence from a philosophical-
linguistic perspective. At its core is
the claim that there-sentences' form*

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is distinct from that of ordinary subject–predicate sentences, and that this fundamental difference explains the construction's unusual grammatical and discourse properties.

This volume contains selected

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*papers from the 27th International
Symposium on Romance Languages
(LSRL XXVII), held in Irvine in
February 1997. Focusing on
theoretical perspectives, it covers
expletive auxiliaries, negation and
independent morphological*

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*Phrases And The Theory Of
development, and enclitic "-n" in
Spanish.*

*Predicative Noun Phrases and the
Theory of Clause Structure*

Nonverbal Predication

Plural Logic

????????????????????????????????

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Phrases And The Theory Of
*Copular Sentences at the Syntax-
Semantics Interface*

Layers in the Determiner Phrase

The role of structural
case in syntax is arguably
one of the most
controversial topics in

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syntactic theory with important implications for semantic theory. This book focuses on some of the most puzzling case marking patterns in the Slavic languages and ties these

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patterns to different types of aspectual phenomena, showing that there is after all a pattern in the seeming chaos of case in the Slavic languages. Kylie

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Richardson addresses links between the case marking on objects and the event structure of a verb phrase in Belarusian, Russian, Ukrainian, Czech, Slovak, Polish, and

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Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian
and also shows that the
links between case and
aspect in the Slavic
languages belong to a much
larger pattern found in
language in general. She

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also focuses on links between case and grammatical aspect in depictive, predicative participle, and copular constructions in the East Slavic languages. The book

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will appeal to scholars
and advanced students of
aspect, and to all
Slavicists.

This volume presents a
cross-section of current
research on the internal

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syntax of 'Determiner
Phrases' (DPs), with
special emphasis on the
analysis of DPs modified
by genitival, adjectival
and other non-finite
attributes. Possessors,

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Predicates and Movement in the DP illustrates clearly the ongoing debate over older and more recent approaches to the syntax of DPs in particular in the wake of the minimalist

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program (Chomsky 1995) and
Kayne's antisymmetry
hypothesis (Kayne 1994).
The relative theoretical
coherence among the
contributions permits
detailed comparison of

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specific syntactic proposals, providing a solid basis for further debate. Several of the papers address the syntactic questions in parallel with related

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semantic or morphological issues. The value of this collection to the study of Universal Grammar is also underlined by its comparative bias. Analyses of Germanic, Romance and

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Balkan languages figure prominently, and a number of new empirical generalizations within and between languages are discussed.

The papers of the volume

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mirror the ongoing debate
on approaches towards two
related topics:
conjunction and ellipsis.
The major issues are the
syntactic relationship
between the conjuncts, the

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syntactic category of the
conjunction words, the
size of the conjuncts, the
syntactic and semantic
status of the null
elements, and semantic and
information structural

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restrictions. A wide range of facts from various languages are explored in relation to phrasal coordination, Gapping, Pseudogapping, VP-ellipsis, and Sluicing.

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This volume presents new and cutting-edge research on the question of how we parse, interpret and understand language in more complex discourse settings. The challenge is

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to find empirical evidence on how information structure and semantic processing are related. Comprehensible answers are provided by showing how syntax, phonology,

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semantics and pragmatics
interact and how they
influence semantic
processing and
interpretation. The
analysis of core
information structural

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concepts that contribute to processing such as focus and contrast, the specific discourse status of referents that add to the common ground, context dependency and markedness

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as well as prosodic prominence and givenness marking has added new and convincing evidence to the research of information structure and semantic processing.

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Phrases And The Theory Of
Unity and Plurality
Theory and Description
Ellipsis in Conjunction
Ancient Texts and Modern
Readers
Selected Papers from the
50th Annual Conference on

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Phrases And The Theory Of
African Linguistics
Symmetry Breaking in
Clause Structure

Syntax and the Lexicon

A theoretical linguistic study that
combines Tree Adjoining
Grammar (TAG) with the
minimalist framework in the

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analysis of natural language
syntax.

This collection of previously unpublished articles examines Noam Chomsky's Extended Projection Principle and its relationship to subjects and

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expletives (works like it that stand for other words). Re-examining Chomsky's proposition that each clause must have a subject, these articles represent the current state of the debate, particularly with respect to the theory's

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universal applicability across languages. Presenting an international and highly respected group of contributors, the volume explores these questions in a variety of languages, including Italian, Finnish, Icelandic, and

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One of the principal challenges of historical linguistics is to explain the causes of language change. Any such explanation, however, must also address the 'actuation problem': why is it that changes

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occurring in a given language at a certain time cannot be reliably predicted to recur in other languages, under apparently similar conditions? The sixteen contributions to the present volume each aim to elucidate

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various aspects of this problem, including: What processes can be identified as the drivers of change? How central are syntax-external (phonological, lexical or contact-based) factors in triggering syntactic change? And

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how can all of these factors be reconciled with the actuation problem? Exploring data from a wide range of languages from both a formal and a functional perspective, this book promises to be of interest to advanced

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students and researchers in
historical linguistics, syntax and
their intersection.

Dutch linguist Riemsdiyk is
honored by scholars, presumably
fellow linguists though they do not
say so, with 71 papers. Among

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their topics are moving verbal
complexes in Spanish, the notion
of topic and the problem of
quantification in Hungarian,
enfoldment as economy, Quechua
P-soup, a new perspective on
event participants in

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psychological states and events,
and circumstantial evidence for
dative shift.

Celebrating 50 years of ACAL
Copular Sentences in Russian
Selected papers from the Fifth
Colloquium on Romance

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Linguistics, Groningen, 10-12
September 1998

Case, Valency and Transitivity
Verb Constructions in German
and Dutch

Romance Linguistics

Predicates and their

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*Subjects is an in-depth
study of the syntax-
semantics interface
focusing on the
structure of the subject-
predicate relation.*

Starting from where the

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author's 1983
dissertation left off,

the book argues that
there is syntactic
constraint that clauses
(small and tensed) are
constructed out of a one-

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*place unsaturated
expression, the
predicate, which must be
applied to a syntactic
argument, its subject.
The author shows that
this predication*

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*relation cannot be
reduced to a thematic
relation or a projection
of argument structure,
but must be a purely
syntactic constraint.
Chapters in the book*

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*show how the syntactic
predication relation is
semantically
interpreted, and how the
predication relation
explains constraints on
DP-raising and on the*

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*distribution of
pleonastics in English.*

*The second half of the
book extends the theory
of predication to cover
copular constructions;
it includes an account*

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*of the structure of
small clauses in Hebrew,
of the use of 'be' in
predicative and identity
sentences in English,
and concludes with a
study of the meaning of*

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the verb 'be'.
Clause Structure

German and Dutch verb constructions show a rich array of syntactic phenomena that have so far been underexposed in the literature, despite

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*the fact that they have
proved to be a source of
substantial problems in
theoretical grammar. The
cross-linguistic study
of verb constructions
and complementation has*

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*been dominated by views
deriving from English
or, for that matter,
Latin. The German and
Dutch complementation
systems, however,
feature several*

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*important properties
that are missing from
English but occur in
many other languages.
Well-known but only
partially understood
examples are clause-*

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*final verb clusters and
the so-called Third
Construction. In the
present book, these and
related phenomena are
addressed by leading
representatives of*

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*various schools of
linguistic thought, in
particular Head-driven
Phrase Structure Grammar
(HPSG), Generative
Grammar, Lexical
Functional Grammar*

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Phrases And The Theory Of
Clause Structure
(LFG), Tree Adjoining
Grammar (TAG),

Performance Grammar, and
Semantic Syntax. By
bringing together the
diverse theoretical
analyses into one

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Phrases And The Theory Of
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volume, the editors hope to stimulate comparative evaluations of the formalisms.

This volume brings together a selection of articles illustrating

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*the multifaceted nature
of current research in
generative syntax. The
authors, including some
of the leading figures
in the field, present
analyses of*

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*typologically diverse
languages, with some
studies drawing on
dialectal, acquisitional
and diachronic evidence.
Set against this rich
empirical background,*

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Clause Structure

*the contributions
address an equally wide
range of theoretical
issues.*

*Alex Oliver and Timothy
Smiley provide a natural
point of entry to what*

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*for most readers will be
a new subject. Plural
logic deals with plural
terms ('Whitehead and
Russell', 'Henry VIII's
wives', 'the real
numbers', 'the square*

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*root of -1', 'they'),
plural predicates
('surrounded the fort',
'are prime', 'are
consistent', 'imply'),
and plural
quantification ('some*

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*things', 'any things').
Current logic is
singularist: its terms
stand for at most one
thing. By contrast, the
foundational thesis of
this book is that a*

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*particular term may
legitimately stand for
several things at once;
in other words, there is
such a thing as
genuinely plural
denotation. The authors*

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*argue that plural
phenomena need to be
taken seriously and that
the only viable response
is to adopt a plural
logic, a logic based on
plural denotation. They*

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*expound a framework of
ideas that includes the
distinction between
distributive and
collective predicates,
the theory of plural
descriptions,*

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*multivalued functions,
and lists. A formal
system of plural logic
is presented in three
stages, before being
applied to Cantorian set
theory as an*

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illustration.

Clause Structure
Technicalities have been
kept to a minimum, and
anyone who is familiar
with the classical
predicate calculus
should be able to follow

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*it. The authors'
approach is an
attractive blend of no-
nonsense argumentative
directness and open-
minded liberalism, and
they convey the exciting*

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*and unexpected richness
of their subject.*

*Mathematicians and
linguists, as well as
logicians and
philosophers, will find
surprises in this book.*

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*This second edition
includes a greatly
expanded treatment of
the paradigm empty term
zilch, a much
strengthened treatment
of Cantorian set theory,*

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Clause Structure
*and a new chapter on
higher-level plural
logic.*

*A Brief History of the
Verb To Be*

*The Cambridge Handbook
of Generative Syntax*

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Experiments in Focus

Austronesian and

Theoretical Linguistics

Focus and Secondary

Predication

The Blackwell Companion

to Syntax

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Successful speaking and understanding hinges on the almost effortless capacity of speakers to decode and build dependencies among words in a sentence, based on covariance in some specific feature(s). Whenever two features covary, an agreement relation is established.

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Agreement is a widespread and varied phenomenon: its pervasiveness in some languages contrasts with its near absence in others, which poses a challenge for linguists and psycholinguists that attempt to explain the mechanics of its representation, processing and acquisition. Agreement

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has been extensively investigated from a theoretical perspective, but also from the point of view of psycholinguistics and the cognitive neuroscience of language. Theoretical linguistics has provided an articulated system of structural representations and computations on which the

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establishment of agreement relations hinges, while psycholinguistics and cognitive neuroscience have aimed at unveiling the algorithms that underlie the use of these computations and their behavioral and neuro-physiological bases. The goal of this Research Topic is to draw together

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multiple and interdisciplinary work to highlight the state of the art in the study of agreement and propose new perspectives on this research topic.

Publisher's note: In this 2nd edition, the following article was added:

Mancini S, Caffarra S and Nevins A (2021) Editorial: Featural Relations in

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Clause Structure

the Brain: Theoretical and

Experimental Perspectives on

Grammatical Agreement. Front.

Psychol. 12:754430. doi:

10.3389/fpsyg.2021.754430

One of the basic premises of the

theory of syntax is that clause

structures can be minimally identified

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as containing a verb phrase, playing the role of predicate, and a noun phrase, playing the role of subject. In this study Andrea Moro identifies a new category of copular sentences, namely inverse copular sentences, where the predicative noun phrase occupies the position which is

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canonically reserved for subjects. In the process, he sheds new light on such classical issues as the distribution and nature of expletives, locality theory and cliticization phenomena.

Syntax – the study of sentence structure – has been at the centre of

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generative linguistics from its inception and has developed rapidly and in various directions. The Cambridge Handbook of Generative Syntax provides a historical context for what is happening in the field of generative syntax today, a survey of the various generative approaches to syntactic

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structure available in the literature and an overview of the state of the art in the principal modules of the theory and the interfaces with semantics, phonology, information structure and sentence processing, as well as linguistic variation and language acquisition. This indispensable

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resource for advanced students, professional linguists (generative and non-generative alike) and scholars in related fields of inquiry presents a comprehensive survey of the field of generative syntactic research in all its variety, written by leading experts and providing a proper sense of the range

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of syntactic theories calling themselves generative.

In studies of copular clauses, the relation between specificational and predicative clauses has been a contentious issue. While most studies agree on the analysis of predicative clauses, specificational clauses have

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sparked much debate. A key concern is how specificational clauses with indefinite 'variable' NP (e.g. "A popular holiday go-to is Rome") compare to, and contrast with, other copular clauses, especially specificational clauses with definite 'variable' NP (e.g. "The main can't-miss in Italy is Rome")

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and predicative clauses with indefinite predicate nominative (e.g. "Rome is a great city"). This book addresses this concern by offering a functional-structural analysis of these three clause types in terms of their common characteristics and distinguishing features. The analysis of the clauses'

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structure and meaning is substantiated by evidence from corpus research which probes into various aspects of their actual usage (e.g. information structure and prosody, discourse-embedding). In doing so, the book offers an empirical basis for testing existing assumptions about predicative

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and specificational clauses, while also providing new insights into the interaction between the grammar and discourse usage of copular clauses.

Organizing Grammar

Logic, Philosophy, and Linguistics

Syntactic Variation in Insular

Scandinavian

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Phrases And The Theory Of
The Role of Placing in the Existential
There-Sentence

Parametric Variation and Surface
Diversities

A Functional-Cognitive Account

The three concepts of case, valency
and transitivity belong to the most
discussed topics of modern

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linguistics. On the one hand, they are crucially connected with morphological aspects of the clause, including case marking, person agreement and voice. On the other hand, they are related to several semantic issues such as the meaning of case, semantico-

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syntactic verbal classes, and the semantic correlates of transitivity. The volume unifies papers written within different theoretical frameworks and representing variegated approaches (Optimality Theory, Government and Binding, various versions of the Functional

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approach, Cross-linguistic and Typological analyses), containing both numerous new findings in individual languages and valuable observations and generalizations related to case, valency and transitivity.

This collection of articles by an

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international group of specialists presents original research, new lines of inquiry, and novel insights on subjects related to ancient Hebrew linguistics, Bible translation, and biblical interpretation.

A journey through linguistic time

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and space, from Aristotle through the twentieth century's "era of syntax," in search of a dangerous verb and its significance. Beginning with the early works of Aristotle, the interpretation of the verb to be runs through Western linguistic thought like Ariadne's thread. As it unravels,

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it becomes intertwined with philosophy, metaphysics, logic, and even with mathematics—so much so that Bertrand Russell showed no hesitation in proclaiming that the verb to be was a disgrace to the human race. With the conviction that this verb penetrates modern

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linguistic thinking, creating scandal in its wake and, like a Trojan horse of linguistics, introducing disruptive elements that lead us to rethink radically the most basic structure of human language—the sentence—Andrea Moro reconstructs this history. From

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classical Greece to the dueling
masters of medieval logic through
the revolutionary geniuses from the
seventeenth century to the
Enlightenment, and finally to the
twentieth century—when linguistics
became a driving force and model
for neuroscience—the plot unfolds

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like a detective story, culminating in the discovery of a formula that solves the problem even as it raises new questions—about language, evolution, and the nature and structure of the human mind. While Moro never resorts to easy shortcuts, A Brief History of the

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Verb To Be isn't burdened with inaccessible formulas and always refers to the broader picture of mind and language. In this way it serves as an engaging introduction to a new field of cutting-edge research.

This text concerns the

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interpretation and structure of non-verbal predicates in copular sentences (i.e. sentences with the verb 'be'). The author provides a unifying analysis based on a ternary distinction between defining/characterizing/ situation-descriptive predicates.

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Phrases And The Theory Of
Possessors, Predicates, and
Movement in the Determiner Phrase

Featural Relations in the Brain:
Theoretical and Experimental
Perspectives on Grammatical
Agreement, 2nd Edition
Theoretical Perspectives : Selected
Papers from the 27th Linguistic

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Phrases And The Theory Of
Symposium on Romance

Languages (LSRL XXVII), Irvine,
20-22 February, 1997

Second Edition, Revised and
Enlarged

Adverbial Modification

Truth without Predication

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Phrases And The Theory Of
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**This book presents the latest
research on the syntax of the
“Insular Scandinavian”
languages (Faroese and**

Access Free The Raising Of Predicates Predicative Noun Phrases And The Theory Of Icelandic), with contributions from thirteen experts, and a significant introductory chapter by the four editors. The topics covered include some that have figured extensively in recent literature on Scandinavian

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syntax and its implications for syntactic theory: case, agreement, embedded clause word order, stylistic fronting, and the nature of “expletive” constructions. The volume is conceived around the topic of

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variation, both within and between the two languages studied—as well as more generally—and stands out for the wealth of new empirical detail from both Faroese and Icelandic, relating to each of the

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**topics and theoretical issues
discussed. Each chapter is
written in a way to make it
accessible to a wide audience
within linguistics; the book will
be essential reading for students
and researchers with an interest**

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Clause Structure
**in the syntax of the Germanic
languages.**

**The papers in this volume were
presented at the 50th Annual
Conference on African
Linguistics held at the University
of British Columbia in 2019. The**

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contributions span a range of theoretical topics as well as topics in descriptive and applied linguistics. The papers reflect the typological and genetic diversity of languages in Africa and also represent the breadth

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of the ACAL community, with papers from both students and more senior scholars, based in North America and beyond. They thus provide a snapshot on current research in African linguistics, from multiple

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predicates (i.e., nominal, adjectival and prepositional predicates) in copular sentences. Isabelle Roy explores how a single structure for predication can account for the different interpretations of non-

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**verbal predicates. The book
departs from earlier studies by
arguing in favor of a ternary
distinction between defining /
characterizing / situation-
descriptive predicates rather
than the more common stage-**

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level/individual distinction. The distinction is based on two semantic criteria, namely maximality (i.e., whether the predicate describes an eventuality that has spatio-temporal properties or not) and

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density (i.e. whether the spatio-temporal properties are perceived as atomic or not). The author argues in favor of a strong correlation between the semantics properties of predicates and their internal

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**syntactic structure. Her analysis
accounts for seemingly
unrelated cross-linguistic data:
the indefinite article in French,
the distribution of the two
copulas 'ser'/'estar' in Spanish,
and case marking on Russian**

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predicates.

**Information Structure and
Semantic Processing
Towards Predicate Driven
Grammar
A Theory of Intra-Clausal
Relations**

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Clause Structure

**Continuity and Change in
Grammar**

**Left Sentence Peripheries in
Spanish**

The Syntax of the Be-possessive

**"The papers presented
within this volume were**

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**selected from the
fourteenth meeting of the
Austronesian Formal
Linguistics Association
(AFLA XIV), held May 4-6,
2007 at McGill University
in Montreal, Quebec,**

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Canada."

The main topic of this work is the interaction between syntactic structure and meaning within the noun phrase, with data drawn primarily

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**from English and Italian.
Since the advent of
syntactic cartography,
left sentence peripheries
have begun to take center
stage in linguistic
research. Following the**

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**lead of Rizzi (1997), much
work on left peripheries
has been focused on
Italian, whereas other
Romance languages have
attracted somewhat less
attention. This volume**

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**offers a well-balanced set
of articles investigating
left sentence peripheries
in Spanish. Some articles
explore the historical
evolution of left
dislocation and fronting**

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**operations, while others
seek to assess the extent -
and the limits - of
variation found between
different geographical
varieties and registers of
the contemporary**

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**language. Moreover, the
volume comprises several
case studies on the
interfaces between
syntax, semantics, and
information structure,
and the implications of**

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**these for pragmatic
interpretation and the
organization of discourse.
Cross-linguistic and
typological perspectives
are also provided in due
course in order to**

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**position the analyses
developed for Spanish
within a larger research
context.**

The Raising of Predicates