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Áfarli, Brit Maehlum, 2014-04-16 The aim of this book is to investigate and attain new insights on how and to what extent the wider sociolinguistic context of language use and contact impinges on formal grammatical structures The papers contained in the book approach this important problem from various points of view by focusing on language evolution and change on multilingualism language mixing and dialect variation on spoken language and on creole languages Given the theoretical perspectives methodological focus and analyses the book will be of interest to theoretical linguists as well as sociolinguists from undergraduate students to researchers

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Janda, Brian D. Joseph, Barbara S. Vance, 2020-09-15 An entirely new follow up volume providing a detailed account of numerous additional issues methods and results that characterize current work in historical linguistics This brand new second volume of The Handbook of Historical Linguistics is a complement to the well established first volume first published in 2003 It includes extended content allowing uniquely comprehensive coverage of the study of language s over time Though it adds fresh perspectives on several topics previously treated in the first volume this Handbook focuses on extensions of diachronic linguistics beyond those key issues This Handbook provides readers with studies of language change whose perspectives range from comparisons of large open vs small closed corpora via creolistics and linguistic contact in general to obsolescence and endangerment of languages Written by leading scholars in their respective fields new chapters are offered on matters such as the origin of language evidence from language for reconstructing human prehistory invocations of language present in studies of language past benefits of linguistic fieldwork for historical investigation ways in which not only biological evolution but also field biology can serve as heuristics for research into the rise and spread of linguistic innovations and more Moreover it offers novel and broadened content complementing the earlier volume so as to provide the fullest available overview of a wholly engrossing field includes 23 all new contributed chapters treating some familiar themes from fresh perspectives but mostly covering entirely new topics features expanded discussion of material from language families other than Indo European provides a multiplicity of views from numerous specialists in linguistic diachrony The Handbook of Historical Linguistics Volume II is an ideal book for undergraduate and graduate students in linguistics researchers and professional linguists as well as all those interested in the history of particular languages and the history of language more generally

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role in linguistic change encompasses work on languages from every major linguistic family Its results offer valuable insights for all theoretical frameworks including generative construction and cognitive grammar and relates to work in fields such as phonology sociolinguistics and language acquisition The handbook provides a full critical assessment of every aspect of this research It is divided into five parts of which the first two are devoted to theory and method the third and fourth to work in linguistic domains classes and categories and the fifth to case studies of grammaticalization in a range of languages It will be an indispensable source of information and inspiration for all those who wish to know more about this fascinating and important field

Song of Songs and Ecclesiastes T. Givón, 2019-05-15 Qohelet Ecclesiastes The two books slipped into the Jewish and eventually Christian Canon by a series of misrepresentations The first Song of Songs is linguistically the latest book along the Biblical Hebrew dialect continuum perhaps as late as 300 100 BC to judge by its language which closely resembles Mishnaic Hebrew 2nd Cent AD The book is a lush carnal poetic account of an illicit love affair where lusty exchanges between the female beloved and her male lover are interspersed with rustic love songs The ultimate provenance of the text may be older than the time it was recruited into the Canon or the time suggested by its late dialect The second book Qohelet is linguistically earlier on the Biblical Hebrew dialect continuum though still following the return from the Babylonian exile ca 550 BC Unlike Song of Songs which is linguistically coherent and bears all the marks of having been produced by a native speaker or speakers Qohelet is replete with non native lexical and grammatical usage and was most likely produced by a speaker or speakers of Aramaic the lingua franca of the Persian empire and the returning exiles Multiple English translations of the two books exist Nonetheless in one way or another all previous translations suffer from two main drawbacks First their interpretation of the grammar and on occasion also the vocabulary of Biblical Hebrew is sometimes questionable And second the poetic quality of their English leaves much to be desired paling in comparison with the stark beauty of the Hebrew original This book attempts to do justice to both the contents and form of these two magnificent deliciously subversive poetic works

The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution Maggie Tallerman, Kathleen R. Gibson, 2011-11-17 In The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution sixty leading scholars present critical accounts of every aspect of the field The Volume s five parts are devoted to insights from comparative animal behaviour the biology of language evolution anatomy genetics and neurology the prehistory of language when and why did language evolve the development of a linguistic species and language creation transmission and change Research on language evolution has burgeoned over the last three decades Interdisciplinary activity has produced fundamental advances in the understanding of language evolution and in human and primate evolution more generally This book presents a wide ranging summation of work in all the disciplines involved It highlights the links in different lines of research shows what has been achieved to date and considers the most promising directions for future work The Oxford Handbook of Language Evolution will be valued by everyone interested in one of the most productive and fascinating fields in natural and cognitive science

Syntactic Complexity

Talmy Givón, Masayoshi Shibatani, 2009 Complex hierarchic syntax is considered one of the hallmarks of human language. The highest level of syntactic complexity recursive embedded clauses has been singled out by some for a special status as the apex of the uniquely human language faculty evolutionary but somehow immune to adaptive selection. This volume coming out of a symposium held at Rice University in March 2008 tackles syntactic complexity from multiple developmental perspectives. We take it for granted that grammar is an adaptive instrument of communication assembled upon the pre-existing platform of pre-linguistic cognition. Most of the papers in the volume deal with the two grand developmental trends of human language diachrony the communal enterprise directly responsible for fashioning synchronic morpho-syntax and ontogeny the individual endeavor directly responsible for the acquisition of competent grammatical performance. The genesis of syntactic complexity along these two developmental trends is considered alongside with the cognition and neurology of grammar and of syntactic complexity and the evolutionary relevance of diachrony ontogeny and pidginization is argued on general bio-evolutionary grounds. Lastly several of the contributions to the volume suggest that recursive embedding is not in itself an adaptive target but rather the by-product of two distinct adaptive gambits the recruitment of conjoined clauses as modal operators on other clauses and the subsequent condensation of paratactic into syntactic structures. **Voice**

syncretism Nicklas N. Bahrt, 2021 This book provides a comprehensive typological account of voice syncretism focusing on resemblance in formal verbal marking between two or more of the following seven voices passives antipassives reflexives reciprocals anticausatives causatives and applicatives. It covers voice syncretism from both synchronic and diachronic perspectives and has been structured in a manner that facilitates convenient access to information about specific patterns of voice syncretism their distribution and development. The book is based on a survey of voice syncretism in 222 geographically and genealogically diverse languages but also thoroughly revisits previous research on the phenomenon. Voice syncretism is approached systematically by establishing and exploring patterns of voice syncretism that can logically be posited for the seven voices of focus in the book 21 simplex patterns when one considers two of the seven voices sharing the same marking e.g. reflexive reciprocal syncretism and 99 complex patterns when one considers more than two of the voices sharing the same marking e.g. reflexive reciprocal anticausative syncretism. In a similar vein 42 paths of development can logically be posited if it is assumed that voice marking in each of the seven voices can potentially develop one of the other six voice functions e.g. reflexive voice marking developing a reciprocal function. This approach enables the discussion of both voice syncretism that has received considerable attention in the literature notably middle syncretism involving the reflexive reciprocal anticausative and/or passive voices and voice syncretism that has received little or no treatment in the past including seemingly contradictory patterns such as causative anticausative and passive antipassive syncretism. In the survey almost all simplex patterns are attested in addition to seventeen complex patterns. In terms of diachrony evidence is presented and discussed for twenty paths of development. The book strives to highlight the variation found in voice syncretism across the

world's languages and encourage further research into the phenomenon

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