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How Grammaticalization Processes Create Grammar

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Grammar – Discourse – Context Kristin Bech, Ruth Möhlig-Falke, 2019-12-20 This collected volume brings together a wide array of international linguists working on diachronic language change with a specific focus on the history of English who work within usage based frameworks and investigate processes of grammatical change in context Although usage based linguistics emphasizes the centrality of the discourse context for language usage and cognition this insight has not been fully integrated into the investigation of processes of grammatical variation and change The structuralist heritage as well as corpus linguistic methodologies have favoured de contextualized analytical perspectives on contemporary and historical language data and on the mechanisms and processes guiding grammatical variation and change From a range of different perspectives the contributions to this volume take up the challenge of contextualization in the investigation of grammatical variation and change in different stages of English language history and discuss central theoretical notions such as gradable grammaticality motivation in hypervariation and hypercharacterization The book will be relevant to students and linguists working in the field of diachronic and variational linguistics and English language history *The Genesis of Grammar* Bernd Heine, Tania Kuteva, 2007-10-04 This book reconstructs what the earliest grammars might have been and shows how they could have led to the languages of modern humankind It considers whether these languages derive from a single ancestral language what the structure of language was when it first evolved and how the properties associated with modern human languages first arose **Shared Grammaticalization** Martine Robbeets, Hubert Cuyckens, 2013-02-28 This book offers fresh perspectives on shared grammaticalization a state whereby two or more languages have the source and the target of a grammaticalization process in common While contact induced grammaticalization has generated great interest in recent years far less attention has been paid to other factors that may give rise to shared grammaticalization This book intends to put this situation right by approaching shared grammaticalization from an integrated perspective including areal as well as genealogical and universal motivations and by searching for ways to distinguish between these factors The volume offers a wealth of empirical facts presented by internationally renowned specialists on the Transeurasian languages i e Japonic Koreanic Tungusic Mongolic and Turkic the languages in focus as well as on various other languages Shared Grammaticalization will appeal to scholars and advanced students concerned with linguistic reconstruction language contact and linguistic typology and to anyone interested in grammaticalization theory **Word-Formation** Peter O. Müller, Ingeborg Ohnheiser, Susan Olsen, Franz Rainer, 2015-09-14 This handbook comprises an in depth presentation of the state of the art in word formation The five volumes contain 207 articles written by leading international scholars The XVI chapters of the handbook provide the reader in both general articles and individual studies with a wide variety of perspectives word formation as a linguistic discipline history of science theoretical concepts units and processes in word formation rules and restrictions semantics and pragmatics foreign word formation language planning and purism historical

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Grammaticalization and Language Change Kristin Davidse, Tine Breban, Lieselotte Brems, Tanja Mortelmans, 2012-10-30 This collective volume focuses on the latest developments in the study of grammaticalization and related processes of change such as degrammaticalization constructionalization lexicalization and petrification It addresses topical issues relating to the motivations sources defining features and outcomes of these changes New theoretical reflections are offered on the pragmatic motivation of grammaticalization paths process oriented differences between grammaticalization lexicalization and degrammaticalization the question of gradualness and pace of grammaticalization and deictics as a distinct source of grammaticalization The articles describe various constructional and distributional changes affecting deictics determiners reflexives clitics nouns affixes adverbs and auxiliary verbs mainly in the Germanic and Romance languages The volume will be of great interest to historical linguists working on grammaticalization and related changes and to all linguists working on the interface between morphosyntax semantics pragmatics and discourse

The Oxford Handbook of Grammaticalization Heiko Narrog, Bernd Heine, 2011-10-13 This book presents the state of the art in research on grammaticalization the process by which lexical items acquire grammatical function grammatical items get additional functions and grammars are created Leading scholars from around the world introduce and discuss the core theoretical and methodological bases of grammaticalization report on work in the field and point to promising directions for new research They represent every relevant theoretical perspective and approach Research on grammaticalization and its 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

Morphosyntactic variation in East African Bantu languages Hannah Gibson, Rozenn Guérois, Gastor Mapunda, Lutz Marten, 2024-02-19 The approximately 500 Bantu languages spoken across vast areas of Central Eastern and Southern Africa are united by the presence of a number of broad typological similarities including for example complex noun class system and agglutinative verbal morphology However the languages also exhibit a high degree of micro variation Recent work has demonstrated fine grained morphosyntactic variation across

many Bantu languages focusing on grammatical topics such as double object constructions inversion constructions or object marking adopting formal comparative and typological perspectives Continuing in this vein this volume builds on the momentum of the dynamic field of morphosyntactic variation in Bantu and contributes to the growing body of work which examines morphosyntactic variation with a regional focus on the Bantu languages of East Africa The East African region is characterized by high linguistic complexity in terms of the number of languages spoken in terms of the four different linguistic phyla present and in terms of the inherent sociolinguistic dynamics The current volume explores this complexity further by bringing together studies which investigate features of morphosyntax of an individual language as well as those which develop an in depth examination of a single morphosyntactic phenomena in a small sample of languages The book seeks also to add to the descriptive status of the languages under examination as well as raising questions relating to language language contact language change and micro variation in related languages spoken in close geographic proximity

Degrammaticalization Muriel Norde, 2009-09-17 Grammaticalization is a well attested process of linguistic change in which a lexical item becomes a function word which may be further reduced to a clitic or affix Proponents of the universality of grammaticalization have usually argued that it is unidirectional and have thus found it a useful tool in linguistic reconstruction In this book Prof Norde shows that change is reversible on all levels semantic morphological syntactic and phonological As a consequence the alleged unidirectionality of grammaticalization is not a reliable reconstructional tool even if degrammaticalization is a rare phenomenon Degrammaticalization she argues is essentially different from grammaticalization it usually comprises a single change examples being shifts from affix to clitic or from function word to lexical item And where grammaticalization can be seen as a process degrammaticalization is often the by product of other changes Nevertheless she shows that it can be described like grammaticalization in a principled way in order to establish whether a change in a word has been from more to less grammatical or vice versa and the stages by which it has become so Using data from different languages she constructs a typology of degrammaticalization changes She explains why degrammaticalization is so rare and why some linguists have such strongly negative feelings about the possibility of its existence She adds to the understanding of grammaticalization and makes a significant contribution to methods of linguistic reconstruction and the study of language change She writes clearly aiming to be understood by advanced undergraduate students as well as appealing to scholars and graduate researchers in historical linguistics

The New Psychology of Language Michael Tomasello, 2014-06-05 From the point of view of psychology and cognitive science much of modern linguistics is too formal and mathematical to be of much use The New Psychology of Language volumes broke new ground by introducing functional and cognitive approaches to language structure in terms already familiar to psychologists thus defining the next era in the scientific study of language The Classic Edition volumes re introduce some of the most important cognitive and functional linguists working in the field They include a new introduction by Michael Tomasello in which he

reviews what has changed since the volumes were first published and highlights the fundamental insights of the original authors The New Psychology of Language volumes are a must read for anyone interested in understanding how cognitive and functional linguistics has become the thriving perspective on the scientific study of language that it is today

Word-Formation - Language Contact and Diachrony Peter O. Müller, Susan Olsen, Franz Rainer, 2025-09-01 This reader is part of a five volume edition and comprises an in depth presentation of the state of the art in word formation Volume 4 studies the mechanisms of diachronic change based on in depth studies of different languages The influence of diachronic change on the productivity patterns is addressed as well as the role of language contact Handbook of Japanese Syntax Masayoshi Shibatani, Shigeru Miyagawa, Hisashi Noda, 2017-10-23 Studies of Japanese syntax have played a central role in the long history of Japanese linguistics spanning more than 250 years in Japan and abroad More recently Japanese has been among the languages most intensely studied within modern linguistic theories such as Generative Grammar and Cognitive Functional Linguistics over the past fifty years This volume presents a comprehensive survey of Japanese syntax from these three research strands namely studies based on the traditional research methods developed in Japan those from broader functional perspectives and those couched in the generative linguistics framework The twenty four studies contained in this volume are characterized by a detailed analysis of a grammatical phenomenon with broader implications to general linguistics making the volume attractive to both specialists of Japanese and those interested in learning about the impact of Japanese syntax to the general study of language Each chapter is authored by a leading authority on the topic Broad issues covered include sentence types declarative imperative etc and their interactions with grammatical verbal categories modality polarity politeness etc grammatical relations topic subject etc transitivity nominalizations grammaticalization word order subject scrambling numeral quantifier configurationality case marking ga no conversion morphology and syntax modification adjectives relative clause and structure and interpretation modality negation prosody ellipsis Chapter titles Introduction Chapter 1 Basic structures of sentences and grammatical categories Yoshio Nitta Kansai University of Foreign Studies Chapter 2 Transitivity Wesley Jacobsen Harvard University Chapter 3 Topic and subject Takashi Masuoka Kobe City University of Foreign Studies Chapter 4 Toritate Focusing and defocusing of words phrases and clauses Hisashi Noda National Institute for Japanese Language and Linguistics Chapter 5 The layered structure of the sentence Isao Iori Hitotsubashi University Chapter 6 Functional syntax Ken Ichi Takami Gakushuin University and Susumu Kuno Harvard University Chapter 7 Locative alternation Seizi Iwata Osaka City University Chapter 8 Nominalizations Masayoshi Shibatani Rice University Chapter 9 The morphosyntax of grammaticalization Heiko Narrog Tohoku University Chapter 10 Modality Nobuko Hasegawa Kanda University of International Studies Chapter 11 The passive voice Tomoko Ishizuka Tama University Chapter 12 Case marking Hideki Kishimoto Kobe University Chapter 13 Interfacing syntax with sounds and meanings Yoshihisa Kitagawa Indiana University Chapter 14 Subject Masatoshi Koizumi Tohoku University Chapter 15 Numeral

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What makes Grammaticalization? Walter Bisang, Nikolaus P. Himmelmann, Björn Wiemer, 2009-02-26 The status of grammaticalization has been the subject of many controversial discussions The contributions to *What makes Grammaticalization* approach the prevalent phenomenon from the angle of language structure and focus on the interrelation between the levels of phonology pragmatics inference discourse and the lexicon and some of them try to integrate the areal perspective A wealth of data from Slavonic languages as well as from languages of other genetic and areal affiliation is discussed The book is of interest to linguists specializing in grammaticalization lexicalization and morphological typology to language typologists as well as to functional historical and cognitive linguists

Corpus Approaches to Grammaticalization in English Hans Lindquist, Christian Mair, 2004-06-22 Grammaticalization is an important concept in general and typological linguistics and a prominent type of explanation in historical linguistics For historical corpus linguists grammaticalization theory provides a frame of orientation in their effort to analyze and systematize a fast accumulating mass of data Students of grammaticalization have become increasingly aware of the potential of existing corpora and established corpus linguistic methodology for their work This book continues and develops the dialogue between the two fields All the contributions are based on extensive use of various electronic corpora Relating corpus practices to recent theoretical concerns of grammaticalization studies they deal with grammaticalization and historical sociolinguistics lexicalization and grammaticalization layering frequency grammaticalization and dialects degrammaticalization and grammaticalization in a contrastive perspective The papers show that a synthesis of corpus methodology and grammaticalization studies leads to new and interesting insights about the mechanisms of language change and the communicative functions of language

Signergy C. Jac Conradie, Ronél Johl, Marthinus Beukes, Olga Fischer, Christina Ljungberg, 2010-05-26 The title of this volume strives to capture the dynamic scope and range of the essays it contains applying insights into the workings of iconicity to texts as far removed from each other in time as the Medieval tale of a bishop fish and the war poems of 20th century Italian Futurist F T Marinetti and as thematically diverse as the Pilgrim's Progress and the poetry of e e cummings Applications reference both language and linguistics as well as literature and literary theory and related fields such as sign language and translation the former approached from the point of view of Japan Sign Language the latter with reference to translations of the Koran and the Sesotho Bible as well as modern German and English Bible translations On the language side the intricate relationships between sound symbolism and etymology and between analogy and grammaticalization are examined in depth On the literary side the iconic effects of techniques such as

enjambment and metrical inversion are considered but also the ways in which an understanding of iconicity can open up meanings in complex poetry like that of the Afrikaans poet T T Cloete in this particular instance three poems inspired by figures as diverse as Dante Paul Klee and the pop icon Marilyn Monroe In view of the fact that form is able to mime meaning and meaning itself can be mimed by meaning the theoretical question is asked on the basis of a wide range of examples from literature language music and other sign systems whether meaning can also mime form An introduction to the work of H C T Mller an early scholar in the field of iconicity highlights a regrettably little known South African contribution to the development of iconicity theory

Tense and Aspect in the Languages of Europe Östen Dahl, 2008-08-22 No detailed description available for Tense and Aspect in the Languages of Europe

The Bloomsbury Companion to Historical Linguistics Silvia Luraghi, Vit Bubenik, 2013-03-07 Originally published as the Continuum Companion to Historical Linguistics this book brings together a number of leading scholars who provide a combination of different approaches to current and new issues in historical linguistics while supplying an exhaustive and up to date coverage of sub fields traditionally regarded as central to historical linguistics research The editors aim to build a solid background for further discussion and to indicate directions for new research on relevant open questions The book includes coverage of key terms a list of resources and sections on history of research methodology phonology morphology grammatical categories syntax grammaticalization semantics etymology language contact sociolinguistics causes of language change It is a complete resource for researchers working on historical linguistics

English Historical Linguistics Laurel J. Brinton, 2017-07-03 Written by an international team of leading scholars this engaging textbook on the study of English historical linguistics is uniquely organized in terms of theoretical approaches and perspectives Each chapter features textboxes case studies suggestions for further reading and exercises enabling students to understand the strengths and weaknesses of each approach and guiding them on undertaking further research The case studies and exercises guide students in approaching and manipulating empirical data providing them with hands on experience of conducting linguistic research An extensive variety of approaches from traditional to contemporary is treated including generative approaches historical sociolinguistic and pragmatic approaches psycholinguistic perspectives grammaticalization theory and discourse based approaches as well as perspectives on standardization and language variation Each chapter applies the concepts discussed to data from the history of English and a glossary of key terms enables easy navigation and quick cross referencing An essential resource for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of the history of English linguistics

Signs and Structures Paweł Rutkowski, 2015-09-15 As sign language linguistics has become an important and prodigious field of research in the last few decades it comes as no surprise that the repertoire of methodological approaches to the study of the communication of the Deaf has also expanded considerably While earlier work on sign languages was often focused on providing arguments for them being full fledged linguistic systems current debates do no longer center on whether visual spatial grammars are worth

being researched but on how this type of research should be conducted This book contains a selection of papers that could be thought of as a good representative sample of current trends in formal approaches to the study of sign language syntax It illustrates how generative research on the communication of the Deaf may contribute to our understanding of the syntax of natural languages in general and indicates to what extent it is possible to integrate advances in the analysis of visual spatial grammar with current spoken language research Originally published in Sign Language Linguistics 16 2 2013

Constructional Change in English Martin Hilpert, 2013-02-28 Martin Hilpert combines construction grammar and advanced corpus based methodology into a new way of studying language change Constructions are generalizations over remembered exemplars of language use These exemplars are stored with all their formal and functional properties yielding constructional generalizations that contain many parameters of variation Over time as patterns of language use are changing the generalizations are changing with them This book illustrates the workings of constructional change with three corpus based studies that reveal patterns of change at several levels of linguistic structure ranging from allomorphy to word formation and to syntax Taken together the results strongly motivate the use of construction grammar in research on diachronic language change This new perspective has wide ranging consequences for the way historical linguists think about language change It will be of particular interest to linguists working on morpho syntax sociolinguistics and corpus linguistics

Diachronic Syntax Susan Pintzuk, George Tsoulas, Anthony Warner, 2000 This collection of new writing on grammatical change advances research in the field and shows its breadth and liveliness The study of how and why syntax changes occupies a pivotal position in research into the nature use and acquisition of language It is responsive to theoretical advances in linguistic theory language acquisition and theories of language use as well as to less adjacent fields such as statistical techniques and evolutionary biology Chomsky's Minimalist Programme and Kayne's theories of antisymmetry and overt movement have brought into sharper focus questions concerning the architecture of linguistic theory and this has had a direct impact on the understanding of the processes of change Optimality Theory has also begun to raise new questions as it is applied to syntax and historical change The sociolinguistic causes and consequences of syntactic change have also become newly prominent These are among the many issues and themes discussed and explored by the authors The book's fourteen chapters exemplify work in a wide range of languages including Germanic Icelandic and Swedish as well as Old and Middle English Romance Latin Italian Portuguese Spanish Slavonic and Chinese A substantial introduction provides a critical synthesis of the field and sets the following chapters in context The book is then divided into parts dealing with theoretical frameworks comparative change features and categories and movement The single collated bibliography to the entire volume is a valuable research tool in itself Diachronic Syntax is innovative in both theory and method and makes a substantial contribution to its subject It will be of interest to all those concerned to understand and explain the internal dynamics of language

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