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Particles and Projections in Irish Syntax N. Duffield, 2012-12-06 Chapter 5 Irish Noun Phrases 266 5 0 Introduction 266 5 0 1 Irish Nominal Paradigms 269 5 0 2 Prepositional Phrases Two Types of Mutation Context 273 5 1 Construct State Nominals and DP Projections 282 5 1 1 Rightward Specifiers 286 5 1 2 Adjective Placement 288 5 1 3 Possessive Particles 305 5 1 4 Demonstrative Licensing and Interpretation 311 5 1 5 Head movement and ICM Effects 315 5 2 Summary 322 Appendix 323 References 342 Index of Names and Subjects 359 PREFACE This book is based on my 1991 USC dissertation. Since that time there have been two major theoretical developments that bear directly on the analyses originally developed in the dissertation. These are the inception of the Minimalist Program of Chomsky 1992 1993 and the recent Antisymmetry proposals presented in Kayne 1993. Taken in conjunction with the many criticisms and suggestions of reviewers, these proposals have prompted significant revisions of the earlier work. Every chapter has been substantially revised; the introductory chapter has been replaced and Chapters 2 3 and 5 offer completely new analyses of the original material. The book comprises a set of theoretical studies of aspects of Modern Irish syntax. I have tried to present a coherent and consistent treatment of the Irish facts, a book in which the particulars of Irish syntax, which are in many cases quite eccentric from an English perspective, are shown to inform more general theoretical issues. I also hope to have offered to the non-Celticist a reasonably complete overview of the major syntactic structures of Irish with some indication and analysis of the more important dialect differences.

Themes in Arabic and Hebrew Syntax J. Ouhalla, U. Shlonsky, 2002-04-30 This collection spans diverse themes in the syntax of Arabic, Modern Arabic dialects and Hebrew. The original contributors are written by specialists with an eye to both broad theoretical and conceptual issues as well as empirical detail. The editors' introduction sets in Generative Grammar. Among the topics discussed in this collection are VSO and SVO cliticization and agreement questions and the syntax of *wh* movement, cognate objects, adjectival Construct State, *Though* construction, Gapping, causatives, the syntax of negation and the semantics of the Nominal sentence. It is the only collection of its kind targeting theoretical linguists and specialists in Semitic language alike.

Studies in Comparative Germanic Syntax Höskuldur Thräinsson, Samuel David Epstein, Steve Peter, 2001-11-30 O THE CONTENTS OF THIS VOLUME AND THE FIELD OF COMPARATIVE GERMANIC SYNTAX Comparative synchronic and diachronic syntax has become an increasingly popular and fruitful research area over the past 10-15 years. A central reason for this is that recent developments in linguistic theory have made it possible to formulate explicit and testable hypotheses concerning syntactic universals and cross-linguistic variation. Here we refer to the so-called Principles and Parameters approaches; see Chomsky 1981a 1982 1986a and also Williams 1987 Freidin 1991 Chomsky and Lasnik 1993 and references cited in these works. It may even be fair to say that the Government Binding framework first outlined by Chomsky 1981b, a specific instantiation of the Principles and Parameters approach, has been more influential than any other theoretical syntactic framework. Since 1984 syntacticians investigating the

formal properties of Germanic languages have as an international effort organized workshops on comparative Germanic syntax The first was held at the University of Trondheim in Trondheim Norway 1984 the second at the University of Iceland in Reykjavik Iceland 1985 the third at the University of Abo in Abo Finland 1986 the fourth at McGill University Montreal Canada 1987 the fifth in Groningen The Netherlands 1988 the sixth in Lund Sweden 1989 the seventh in Stuttgart Germany 1991 the eighth in Troms Norway 1992 the ninth at Harvard University Cambridge USA 1994 the tenth at the Catholic University in Brussels Belgium 1995 and the eleventh at Rutgers University New Brunswick USA 1995 *Elements of Comparative Syntax* Enoch Aboh, Eric Haeberli, Genoveva Puskás, Manuela Schönenberger, 2017-09-11 This volume brings together a selection of articles illustrating the multifaceted nature of current research in generative syntax The authors including some of the leading figures in the field present analyses of typologically diverse languages with some studies drawing on dialectal acquisitional and diachronic evidence Set against this rich empirical background the contributions address an equally wide range of theoretical issues

The Syntax-Phonology Interface in Focus and Topic

Constructions in Italian M. Frascarelli, 2000-04-30 Though centered on Italian cross linguistic analysis is extensively provided data from languages as diverse as English Hungarian Modern Greek Hausa Chichewa Serbo Croatian and Somali are used to show that despite surface variations the interface interpretation of Focus and Topic lies in the interaction between base generated extraposition and feature checking This book targets scholars and researchers in linguistics who are interested in syntactic and or phonological analysis of discourse related categories within the Minimalist approach

BOOK JACKET *Syntactic Change in Medieval French* Barbara S. Vance, 2012-12-06 1 0 V2 AND NULL SUBJECTS IN THE HISTORY OF FRENCH The prototypical Romance null subject language has certain well known characteristics verbal inflection is rich distinguishing six person-number forms subject pronouns are generally emphatic and when there is no need to emphasize the subject the pronoun is not expressed at all Spanish and Italian for example fit this description rather well Modern French however provides a striking contrast to these languages it does not allow subjects to be missing and not unexpectedly it has a verbal agreement system with few overt endings and subject pronouns which are not emphatic One of the goals of the present work is to examine null subjects in two dialects of Romance that fit neither the Italian nor the French model later Old French 12th 13th centuries and Middle French 14th 15th centuries Old French has null subjects only in contexts where the subject would be postverbal if expressed cf Foulet 1928 and Middle French has null subjects in a wider range of syntactic contexts but does not freely allow all persons of the verb to be null The work of Vanelli Renzi and Benincà 1985 along with many other works by these authors individually shows that a number of other geographically proximate medieval dialects had similar systems though it appears that there are significant differences in detail among them

Balkan Sprachbund Morpho-Syntactic Features Olga M. Tomic, 2006-09-13 This book discusses the morpho syntactic Balkan Sprachbund features in nine languages in which they are most numerous It contains a wealth of Balkan linguistic

material The focus is on displaying similarities and differences in the representation of the most widely acknowledged Balkan Sprachbund morpho syntactic features and their interaction with other features in the structure of the DP or the sentence of individual languages

Morphosyntax of Verb Movement J.-W. Zwart, 2012-12-06 Morphosyntax of Verb Movement discusses the phenomenon of Dutch present in many Germanic languages that the finite verb is fronted in main clauses but not in embedded clauses The theoretical framework adopted is the so called Minimalist Program of Chomsky 1995 the latest developmental stage of generative grammar Taking issue with previous analyses the author argues that phrase structure in Dutch is uniformly head initial and that the finite verb moves to different positions in subject initial main clauses and in inversion constructions The book contains lucid and detailed discussion of many theoretical issues in connection with the Minimalist Program such as the relation between syntax and morphology the nature of syntactic licensing and the structure of the functional domain At the same time it offers a survey of the properties of Dutch syntax a discussion of previous analyses of Dutch syntax and a wealth of material from dialects of Dutch and other Germanic languages

On Linearization Guglielmo Cinque, 2023-03-07 The first attempt at a restrictive theory of the linear order of sentences and phrases of the world s languages by one of the founders of cartographic syntax Linearization or the typical sequence of words in a sentence varies tremendously from language to language Why for example does the English phrase a white table need a different word order from the French phrase une table blanche even though both refer to the same object Guglielmo Cinque challenges the current understanding of word order variation which assumes that word order can be dealt with simply by putting a head either before or after its complements and modifiers The subtle variations in word order he says can provide a window into understanding the deeper structure of language and are in need of a sophisticated explanation The bewildering variation in word order among the languages of the world says Cinque should not dissuade us from researching what if anything determines which orders are possible and attested attestable and which orders are impossible and not attested nonattestable both when they maximally conform to the head final or head initial types and when they depart from them to varying degrees His aim is to develop a restrictive theory of word order variation not just a way to derive the ideal head initial and head final word orders but also the mixed cases In the absence of an explicit theory of linearization Cinque provides a general approach to derive linear order from a hierarchical arrangement of constituents specifically by assuming a restrictive movement analysis that creates structures that can then be linearized by Richard S Kayne s Linear

Correspondence Axiom **Principles and Parameters in a VSO Language** Ian G. Roberts, 2005-02-03 This is the first book length study of Welsh syntax in English using minimalist theory The central empirical issue addressed is an analysis of word order and clause structure in Welsh within the context of the Principles and Parameters theory and Welsh as a VSO language Roberts s central question Which values of which parameters of Universal Grammar determine VSO order To answer it he makes use of parameters whose values are rooted in considerations of typology and language acquisition Along

the way he shows that Chomsky's recent conception of the Extended Projection Principle is highly relevant although it requires a slightly more abstract formulation Roberts's careful use of parameters his unique cross linguistic coverage between Welsh and Romance languages and his reformulation of the Extended Projection Principle make this book of interest to linguists concerned with generative theory and comparative syntax

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The Nature and Function of Syntactic Categories Robert Borsley, 1999-10-15 To paraphrase of the making of syntactic categories there is no end For any theory of syntax questions arise about its classificatory scheme what are the categories What properties do they have How do they relate to each other Eleven essays address these questions by inquiring whether there is a clear distinction between lexical and functional categories how syntactic categories relate to semantic categories the relation between syntactic and morphological information as well as other inquiries Above all the essays highlight the centrality of questions about syntactic categories for a number of different theoretical frameworks It discusses a broad range of questions about syntactic categories and presents a number of theoretical frameworks

Formal Approaches to Celtic Linguistics Andrew Cairnie, 2011-05-25 This collection brings together the latest research into the syntax semantics phonology phonetics and morphology of the Celtic languages Based on presentations given at the Formal Approaches to Celtic Linguistics Conference in 2009 this book contains articles by leading Celtic linguists on Breton Modern Irish Old Irish Scottish Gaelic and Welsh on a wide variety of topics ranging from the syntax and semantics of clefts to the articulatory phonology of fortis sonorants

Vernacular Universals and Language Contacts Markku Filppula, Juhani Klemola, Heli Paulasto, 2009-01-13 Non standard varieties of English all over the world share a striking number of grammatical features which are hard to explain because of the widely differing sociolinguistic and historical backgrounds of these varieties Contributors to this book discuss two major factors behind the shared features vernacular universals and contact induced change

Constituent Structure Andrew Carnie, 2010 This book explores the empirical and theoretical aspects of constituent structure in natural language syntax It surveys a wide variety of functionalist and formalist theoretical approaches from dependency grammars and Relational Grammar to Lexical Functional Grammar Head driven Phrase

Structure Grammar and Minimalism It describes the traditional tests for constituency and the formal means for representing them in phrase structure grammars extended phrase structure grammars X bar theory and set theoretic bare phrase structure In doing so it provides a clear thorough and rigorous axiomatic description of the structural properties of constituent trees Andrew Carnie considers the central controversies on constituent structure Is it for example a primitive notion or should it be derived from relational or semantic form Do sentences have a single constituency or multiple constituencies Does constituency operate on single or multiple dimensions And what exactly is the categorial content of constituent structure representations He identifies points of commonality as well as important theoretical differences among the various approaches to constituency and critically examines the strengths and limitations of competing frameworks This new edition includes textual revisions as well as a new final chapter and ensures that Constituent Structure remains the definitive guide to constituency for advanced undergraduates and graduate students as well as theoretical linguists of all persuasions in departments of linguistics cognitive science computational science and related fields

Peripheries David Adger, Cécile de Cat, George Tsoulas, 2006-01-14 The syntactic periphery has become one of the most important areas of research in syntactic theory in recent years due to the emergence of new research programmes initiated by Rizzi Kayne and Chomsky However research has concentrated on the empirical nature of clausal peripheries The purpose of this volume is to explore the question of whether the notion of periphery has any real theoretical bite An important consensus emerging from the volume is that the edges of certain syntactic expressions appear to be the locus of the connection between phrase structure prosody and information structure This volume contains 16 papers by researchers in this area The book contains an extensive introduction setting out the research questions addressed and setting the contributions in an overall theoretical context has a distinct comparative slant brings together work from a range of theoretical perspectives while maintaining a unity of purpose could serve as the basis for a graduate course on peripheral positions contains papers addressing the question of the fine grainedness of syntactic representations the relevance of syntactic edges to locality and semantic interpretation the nature of the dependencies connecting peripheral elements to the syntactic core Audience Academics and graduate students interested in syntax and its interfaces with semantics and prosody acquisition of syntax cross linguistic comparison

Contiguity Theory Norvin Richards, 2016-06-24 An argument that the word order of a given language is largely predictable from independently observable facts about its phonology and morphology Languages differ in the types of overt movement they display For example some languages including English require subjects to move to a preverbal position while others including Italian allow subjects to remain postverbal In its current form Minimalism offers no real answer to the question of why these different types of movements are distributed among languages as they are In Contiguity Theory Norvin Richards argues that there are universal conditions on morphology and phonology particularly in how the prosodic structures of language can be built and that these universal structures interact with language specific properties of phonology and

morphology He argues that the grammar begins the construction of phonological structure earlier in the derivation than previously thought and that the distribution of overt movement operations is largely determined by the grammar's efforts to construct this structure Rather than appealing to diacritic features the explanations will generally be rooted in observable phenomena Richards posits a different kind of relation between syntax and morphology than is usually found in Minimalism According to his Contiguity Theory if we know for example what inflectional morphology is attached to the verb in a given language and what the rules are for where stress is placed in the verb then we will know where the verb goes in the sentence Ultimately the goal is to construct a theory in which a complete description of the phonology and morphology of a given language is also a description of its syntax **Aspectual Inquiries** Paula Kempchinsky, Roumyana Slabakova, 2005-02-14

The study of the linguistic reflexes of aspect has been an active field of research in various sub disciplines of linguistics such as syntax semantics including discourse theory and acquisition studies However communication and dissemination of results across these various subfields has often been indirect This volume solves that problem The different angles brought together here give us a comprehensive picture of the representation of aspect in the mind brain of the speaker The papers in this volume represent the results of a workshop on the syntax semantics and acquisition of aspect held in 2002 whose purpose was to foment active cross disciplinary communication A number of the papers examine the syntactic representation of lexical or situation aspect while others focus on the syntactic interaction of lexical aspect with grammatical aspect and of grammatical aspect and tense Other papers examine the role of aspect in discourse representations while a third group of papers reports on results of empirical studies on the acquisition of aspect in both first and second language acquisition and patterns of loss of morphosyntactic reflexes of aspect in language attrition This volume is of interest to researchers and advanced graduate students in syntax semantics discourse representation and language acquisition particularly those working on tense and aspect *Clause Structure in South Asian Languages* V. Dayal, Anoop Mahajan, 2007-09-28

The researchers in the field of theoretical and theoretically inclined descriptive linguistics have for a long time felt a need for detailed and clearly presented linguistic treatments of various syntactic phenomena in South Asian languages *Clause Structure in South Asian Languages* provides a comprehensive overview and covers major aspects of clause structure in a variety of South Asian languages provides detailed analyses of several aspects of phrase structure of many prominent South Asian languages gives theoretically up to date treatment of several important issues in South Asian syntax and semantics contains papers by some of the most prominent linguists working on South Asian languages *The Navajo Sound System*

J.M. McDonough, 2012-12-06 The Navajo language is spoken by the Navajo people who live in the Navajo Nation located in Arizona and New Mexico in the southwestern United States The Navajo language belongs to the Southern or Apachean branch of the Athabaskan language family Athabaskan languages are closely related by their shared morphological structure these languages have a productive and extensive inflectional morphology The Northern Athabaskan languages are primarily

spoken by people indigenous to the sub arctic stretches of North America Related Apachean languages are the Athabaskan languages of the Southwest Chiricahua Jicarilla White Mountain and Mescalero Apache While many other languages like English have benefited from decades of research on their sound and speech systems instrumental analyses of indigenous languages are relatively rare There is a great deal of work to do before a chapter on the acoustics of Navajo comparable to the standard acoustic description of English can be produced The kind of detailed phonetic description required for instance to synthesize natural sounding speech or to provide a background for clinical studies in a language is well beyond the scope of a single study but it is necessary to begin this greater work with a fundamental description of the sounds and supra segmental structure of the language In keeping with this the goal of this project is to provide a baseline description of the phonetic structure of Navajo as it is spoken on the Navajo reservation today to provide a foundation for further work on the language

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