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**Argument Structure**; **Its Syntax and Acquisition** [],[],[],[],1993 The Acquisition of Verbs at the Syntax-Semantics Interface Paolo Lorusso, 2018-06-11 This book presents theoretical and experimental analyses of the nature of early verbs At around the age of two years old children start to combine words and produce their first verbs Verbal items appear later than nouns in a child's speech and refer to the relational concepts in the world that are represented in syntax through the argument structure The central set of data investigated here is based on the analysis of the features of first verbal productions in Italian Since the appearance of verbs implies the mastery of a mapping procedure between syntactic positions and semantic roles the syntactic regularities found for each lexical verb class suggest that the relation at the syntax semantics interface is well established early on The non adult like sentences are those which involve the mastery of the scope discourse semantic interface or higher functional syntactic categories. The analysis of the delay in the production and comprehension of some constructions here uncovers some general characteristics of language acquisition devices The Syntax of Argument Structure Leonard H. Babby, 2009-03-26 This book proposes an intriguing theory of argument structure Babby puts forward the theory that this set of arguments the verb s argument structure has a universal hierarchical composition which directly determines the sentence s case and grammatical relations The L2 Acquisition of **Tense** Aspect Morphology M. Rafael Salaberry, Yasuhiro Shirai, 2002-10-24 The present volume provides a cross linguistic perspective on the development of tense aspect in L2 acquisition Data based studies included in this volume deal with the analysis of a wide range of target languages Chinese English Italian French Japanese and Spanish Theoretical frameworks used to evaluate the nature of the empirical evidence range from generative grammar to functional typological linguistics Several studies focus on the development of past tense markers but other issues such as the acquisition of a future marker are also addressed An introductory chapter outlines some theoretical and methodological issues that serves as relevant preliminary reading for most of the chapters included in this volume Additionally a preliminary chapter offers a substantive review of first language acquisition of tense aspect morphology The analysis of the various languages included in this volume significantly advances our understanding of this phenomenon and will serve as an important basis for future research

Language Processing and Acquisition in Languages of Semitic, Root-Based, Morphology Joseph Shimron, 2003-04-28 This book puts together contributions of linguists and psycholinguists whose main interest here is the representation of Semitic words in the mental lexicon of Semitic language speakers. The central topic of the book confronts two views about the morphology of Semitic words. The point of the argument is Should we see Semitic words morphology as root based or word based. The proponents of the root based approach present empirical evidence demonstrating that Semitic language speakers are sensitive to the root and the template as the two basic elements bound morphemes of Semitic words. Those supporting the word based approach present arguments to the effect that Semitic word formation is not based on the merging of roots.

and templates but that Semitic words are comprised of word stems and affixes like we find in Indo European languages The variety of evidence and arguments for each claim should force the interested readers to reconsider their views on Semitic Language Learnability and Language Development Steven Pinker, 2009-07-01 In this influential study Steven Pinker develops a new approach to the problem of language learning Now reprinted with new commentary by the author this classic work continues to be an indispensable resource in developmental psycholinguistics The Semantic Salience **Hierarchy Model** Jingyu Zhang, 2007 This empirical study examines the learning problem of the argument structure of psych predicates such as The dog frightens John and the related V ing adjectives such as The dog is frightening to John The problem is theoretically interesting because of the marked nature of the thematic role mapping of these sentences in relation to the principle of the Uniformity of Theta Assignment Hypothesis UTAH The problem is highly relevant to our understanding of second language acquisition as this is known to be a prevalent difficulty among language learners. The author has framed the learning problem within a coherent parametric framework drawing on a sophisticated critical review of the syntax semantics literature and theories of L2 development The author has specifically developed a theory the Semantic Salience Hierarchy Model SSHM to explain the learning process The significance of the model is not confined only to this particular study as the issues related to the L2 acquisition of other causative verbs can also be examined within this model The findings Preferred Argument Structure John W. Du Bois, Lorraine Edith of this study also bear implications to TESOL Kumpf, William J. Ashby, 2003-01-01 Preferred Argument Structure offers a profound insight into the relationship between language use and grammatical structure In his original publication on Preferred Argument Structure Du Bois 1987 demonstrated the power of this perspective by using it to explain the origins of ergativity and ergative marking systems Since this work the general applicability of Preferred Argument Structure has been demonstrated in studies of language after language In this collection the authors move beyond verifying Preferred Argument Structure as a property of a given language They use the methodology to reveal more subtle aspects of the patterns for example to look across languages diachronically or synchronically to examine particular grammatical relations and to examine special populations or particular genres This volume will appeal to linguists interested in the relationship of pragmatics and grammar generally in the typology of grammatical relations and in explanations derived from data and corpus based approaches to analysis The Acquisition of Syntactic Structure Misha Becker, 2014-04-03 This book explains how children's early ability to distinguish between animate and inanimate nouns helps them acquire complex sentence structure The theoretical claims of the book expand the well known hypotheses of syntactic and semantic bootstrapping resulting in greater coverage of the core principles of language acquisition The Expression of Time Wolfgang Klein, Ping Li, 2009-03-26 Time is the most fundamental category of human cognition and action and all human languages have developed many devices to express it These include verbal categories such as tense and aspect but also adverbials particles and principles of discourse

organisation This book is intended as a tutorial for the study of how time is expressed in natural languages Its chapters take the reader through a number of foundational issues such as the various notions of time and the various means to express it other chapters are devoted to more specific questions such as the acquisition of time its modelling in formal semantics and in computational linguistics or how its expression can be empirically investigated **Computational Modeling of Human** Language Acquisition Afra Alishahi,2011 In doing so computational modeling provides insight into the plausible mechanisms involved in human language acquisition and inspires the development of better language models and techniques This book provides an overview of the main research quesetions in the field of human language acquisition It reviews the most commonly used computational frameworks methodologies and resources for modeling child language learning and the evaluation techniques used for assessing these computational models The book is aimed at cognitive scientists who want to become familiar with the available computational methods for investigating problems related to human language acquisition as well as computational linguists who are interested in applying their skills to the study of child language acquisition **Introduction to Japanese Linguistics** Natsuko Tsujimura, 2013-08-28 The third edition of this established textbook has been thoroughly updated and revised It maintains its broad coverage of topics from phonetics to language variation and increases its accessibility by incorporating a more descriptive less theoretical approach A fully updated new edition of this successful textbook introducing students to a wide range of issues phenomena and terminology in Japanese linguistics Includes extensive revisions to the chapters on phonetics syntax and phonology and incorporates a less theoretical more descriptive approach Features the author's own data examples and theoretical analyses throughout Offers an original approach by discussing first and or second language acquisition within each chapter Includes exercises exploring descriptive and theoretical issues and reading lists which introduce students to the research literature both of which have been updated in this new edition Crosslinguistic Perspectives on Argument Structure Melissa Bowerman, Penelope Brown, 2008 This book offers a unique interdisciplinary perspective on argument structure and its role in language acquisition The volume is the outcome of an integrated research project and comprises chapters by both specialists in first language acquisition and field linguists working on a variety of lesser known languages Drawing on a broad range of crosslinguistic data Crosslinguistic Perspectives on Argument Structure integrates important contemporary issues in linguistics and language acquisition Handbook of Japanese Psycholinguistics Mineharu Nakayama, 2015-06-16 The studies of the Japanese language and psycholinguistics have advanced quite significantly in the last half century thanks to the progress in the study of cognition and brain mechanisms associated with language acquisition use and disorders and in particular because of technological developments in experimental techniques employed in psycholinguistic studies This volume contains 18 chapters that discuss our brain functions specifically the process of Japanese language acquisition how we acquire learn the Japanese language as a first second language and the mechanism of Japanese language perception and production how we

comprehend produce the Japanese language In turn we address the limitations of our current understanding of the language acquisition process and perception production mechanism Issues for future research on language acquisition and processing by users of the Japanese language are also presented Chapter titles 1 Learning to become a native listener of Japanese Reiko Mazuka 2 The nature of the count mass distinction in Japanese Mutsumi Imai Junko Kanero 3 Grammatical deficits in Japanese children with Specific Language Impairment Shinji Fukuda Suzy E Fukuda Tomohiko Ito 4 Root infinitive analogues in Child Japanese Keiko Murasugi 5 Acquisition of scope Takuya Goro 6 Narrative development in L1 Japanese Masahiko Minami 7 L2 acquisition of Japanese Yasuhiro Shirai 8 The modularity of grammar in L2 acquisition Mineharu Nakayama Noriko Yoshimura 9 Tense and aspect in Japanese as a second language Alison Gabriele Mamori Sugita Hughes 10 Language acquisition and brain development Cortical processing of a foreign language Hiroko Hagiwara 11 Resolution of branching ambiguity in speech Yuki Hirose 12 The role of learning in theories of English and Japanese sentence processing Franklin Chang 13 Experimental syntax word order in sentence processing Masatoshi Koizumi 14 Relative clause processing in Japanese psycholinguistic investigation into typological differences Baris Kahraman Hiromu Sakai 15 Processing of syntactic and semantic information in the human brain evidence from ERP studies in Japanese Tsutomu Sakamoto 16 Issues in L2 Japanese sentence processing similarities differences with L1 and individual differences in working memory Koichi Sawasaki Akiko Kashiwagi Wood 17 Sentence production models to consider for L2 Japanese sentence production research Noriko Iwasaki 18 Processing of the Japanese language by native Chinese speakers Katsuo Tamaoka The Syntax of Igbo Causatives Ndubuisi Anyanwu, 2016-12-14 The Landmarks Series is a research and publications outfit funded by the Landmarks Research Foundation to publish recent outstanding doctoral dissertations on any aspect of Nigerian linguistics languages literatures and cultures This study examines causatives in Igbo within the minimalist program It identifies three types of causative analytical morphological and lexical The book is divided into five chapters Chapter 1 is the general introduction while Chapter 2 examines in some details the theory of causativity Chapters 3 4 and 5 focus on the analytical morphological and lexical causative respectively The Acquisition of Dutch Steven Gillis, Annick De Houwer, 1998-01-01 In the present day context of cross linguistic perspectives on language acquisition The Acquisition of Dutch offers a much needed overview of the wealth of Dutch child language research that was hitherto lacking Its comprehensive coverage in terms of topics its many new theoretical contributions and its focus on providing a solid basis for cross linguistic comparisons will be of interest to linguists and psycholinguists studying child language everywhere The volume consists of four thematic chapters preceded by an introductory overview The thematic chapters cover early speech development in the first year of life the acquisition of phonology the lexicon and syntax The consolidated list of references cover most of the work on Dutch child language in the last few decades The Psychology of Language Trevor A. Harley, 2013-12-17 Now in full colour this fully revised edition of the best selling textbook provides an up to date and comprehensive introduction to the psychology of

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Corpora and Language Learners Guy Aston, Silvia Bernardini, Dominic Stewart, 2004-11-30 Corpus aided language pedagogy is one of the central application areas of corpus methodologies and a test bed for theories of language and learning This volume provides an overview of current trends offering methodological and theoretical position statements along with results from empirical studies The relationship between corpora and learning is examined from complementary perspectives the study of learner language the didactic use of corpus findings and the interaction between corpora and their users Reflections on current theory and technology open and close the volume With its focus on the learner and the learning setting Corpora and Language Learners is addressed to corpus linguists with an interest in learner language applied linguists wishing to expand their understanding of corpora and their pedagogic potential and language teachers wishing to critically assess the relevance of work in this field This volume grew out of selected presentations at the 5th Teaching and Language Corpora conference in Bertinoro Italy 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

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