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Studies in the Grammar and Lexicon of Neo-Aramaic Geoffrey Khan, Paul M. Noorlander, 2021-01-15 The Neo Aramaic dialects are modern vernacular forms of Aramaic which has a documented history in the Middle East of over 3 000 years. Due to upheavals in the Middle East over the last one hundred years, thousands of speakers of Neo Aramaic dialects have been forced to migrate from their homes or have perished in massacres. As a result, the dialects are now highly endangered. The dialects exhibit a remarkable diversity of structures. Moreover, the considerable depth of attestation of Aramaic from earlier periods provides evidence for pathways of change. For these reasons, the research of Neo Aramaic is of importance for more general fields of linguistics, in particular language typology and historical linguistics. The papers in this volume represent the full range of research that is currently being carried out on Neo Aramaic dialects. They advance the field in numerous ways. In order to allow linguists who are not specialists in Neo Aramaic to benefit from the papers, the examples are fully glossed.

**On reconstructing Proto-Bantu grammar** Koen Bostoen, Gilles-Maurice de Schryver, Rozenn Guérois, Sara Pacchiarotti, 2023-03-15 This book is about reconstructing the grammar of Proto Bantu, the ancestral language at the origin of current day Bantu languages. While Bantu is a low level branch of Niger Congo, the world's biggest phylum, it is still Africa's biggest language family. This edited volume attempts to retrieve the phonology, morphology, and syntax used by the earliest Bantu speakers to communicate with each other, discusses methods to do so, and looks at issues raised by these academic endeavours. It is a collective effort involving a fine mix of junior and senior scholars representing several generations of expert historical comparative Bantu research. It is the first systematic approach to Proto Bantu grammar since Meeussen's *Bantu Grammatical Reconstructions* 1967. Based on new bodies of evidence from the last five decades, most notably from northwestern Bantu languages, this book considerably transforms our understanding of Proto Bantu grammar and offers new methodological approaches to Bantu grammatical reconstruction.

*Beyond Aspect* Doris L. Payne, Shahar Shirtz, 2015-12-15 Certain grammatical elements help hearers know how propositions are conceptually related. Does a given proposition advance the foregrounded event line or not? Initiate versus continue an event chain. Indicate that one proposition belongs to a different mental space from the previous one. Provide background information. Studies in this volume show that African languages sometimes support but often refute the idea that perfective aspect or past tense marks the narrative event line. Rather, languages may employ clause level constructions, conjunctions or connectives, tonal melodies on verbs or subjects, specialized auxiliaries, special verb forms, and even dependent clause and imperfective aspect forms. Often, correlation of such grammatical elements with the event line is a subcase of a more general function. Analyses in this volume contribute to developing a typology of the expression of discourse functions, a field of research which has so far been minimally addressed from a typological perspective.

New Perspectives in Biblical and Rabbinic Hebrew Aaron D. Hornkohl, Geoffrey Khan, 2021-04-06 Most of the papers in this volume originated as presentations at the conference Biblical Hebrew and

Rabbinic Hebrew New Perspectives in Philology and Linguistics which was held at the University of Cambridge 8-10th July 2019. The aim of the conference was to build bridges between various strands of research in the field of Hebrew language studies that rarely meet namely philologists working on Biblical Hebrew, philologists working on Rabbinic Hebrew and theoretical linguists. This volume is the published outcome of this initiative. It contains peer-reviewed papers in the fields of Biblical and Rabbinic Hebrew that advance the field by the philological investigation of primary sources and the application of cutting-edge linguistic theory. These include contributions by established scholars and by students and early career researchers.

**Theory and description in African Linguistics** Emily Clem, Peter Jenks, Hannah Sande, 2019. The papers in this volume were presented at the 47th Annual Conference on African Linguistics at UC Berkeley in 2016. The papers offer new descriptions of African languages and propose novel theoretical analyses of them. The contributions span topics in phonetics, phonology, syntax, semantics and pragmatics and reflect the typological and genetic diversity of languages in Africa. Four papers in the volume examine Areal Features and Linguistic Reconstruction in Africa and were presented at a special workshop on this topic held alongside the general session of ACAL.

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**Diachronic, Typological, and Areal Aspects of Converbs** Paola Cotticelli-Kurras, Eystein Dahl, Jelena Živojinović, 2024-12-30. This book deals with the category of converbs whose denomination refers to a set of structures which cross-linguistically are not comparable. Specifically, we tackle the following topics: 1) converbs and related constructions as areal features distinguishing between a general coordinating and subordinating type of converb; 2) converbs in the context of linguistic families particularly in the Indo-European domain displaying different non-finite structures to express the adverbial domain; 3) converbial constructions and competing construction types; 4) the diachronic typology of converbs and their source constructions.

**Beyond Disfluency** Loulou Kosmala, 2024-01-15. This book pioneers a tridimensional approach to disfluency evaluating

fluency across three different dimensions mainly speech gesture and interaction Drawing from an extensive video dataset covering different languages and speech genres in French and English the present research goes beyond traditional production oriented models of so called disfluency phenomena and aims to unravel the complexities of human multimodal production and interactive processes Designed for linguists communication scholars and researchers this work resonates with the latest trends in different fields Second Language Acquisition Interactional Linguistics and Gesture studies It introduces a fresh perspective on disfluency by integrating visual gestural features such as hand gestures gaze and facial expressions captured in situated interaction Structure and Function: From clause to discourse and beyond Christopher Butler,2003 Volume one of a two volume set outlining and comparing three approaches to the study of language labelled structural functionalist functional grammar FG role and reference grammar RRG and systemic functional grammar SFG

The Oxford Guide to the Bantu Languages Lutz Marten, Ellen Hurst-Harosh, Nancy C. Kula, Jochen Zeller, 2025-08-19 This volume brings together leading scholars from Africa Europe the Americas and beyond to provide a detailed account of the languages of the Bantu family which cover an area from Cameroon and Kenya in the north to South Africa in the south The Bantu family is part of the Niger Congo phylum and one of the world's biggest language groups comprising around 500 languages The family includes major languages with large numbers of speakers such as Zulu Kinyarwanda and Swahili the most widely spoken and taught African language as well as many community languages and several endangered languages Bantu languages feature prominently in the complex and multilingual language ecologies that are characteristic of the linguistic situation in much of Africa and they provide rich evidence for the study of theoretical and comparative linguistics language contact and language change They play an important role in education commerce culture and artistic expression in the media and public discourse in governance and social justice and are central to the future of the continent and the well being of its communities The first part of The Oxford Guide to the Bantu Languages provides background and context with chapters exploring the history of research in the field language and prehistory in Bantu speaking Africa and typology and variation Chapters in the second part offer broad comparative overviews of Bantu phonology morphology syntax semantics and pragmatics socio and applied linguistics before Parts III VII cover more specific topics in Bantu linguistics across a variety of subfields ranging from structural issues such as the augment and melodic tone to historical and sociolinguistic topics such as Bantu languages in the diaspora and language policy and standardization The chapters in the final part offer individual structural overviews of a range of languages from across the Bantu speaking area The book will be an essential resource for students and researchers specializing in the Bantu languages and for typologists and comparative linguists more broadly **The Oxford Handbook of Ethiopian Languages** Ronny Meyer, Bedilu Wakjira, Zelealem Leyew, 2023-05-04 This handbook provides a comprehensive account of the languages spoken in Ethiopia exploring both their structures and features and their function and use in society The first part of the volume provides background and general information relating to

Ethiopian languages including their demographic distribution and classification language policy scripts and writing and language endangerment Subsequent parts are dedicated to the four major language families in Ethiopia Cushitic Ethiosemitic Nilo Saharan and Omotic and contain studies of individual languages with an initial introductory overview chapter in each part Both major and less documented languages are included ranging from Amharic and Oromo to Zay Gawwada and Yemsa The final part explores languages that are outside of those four families namely Ethiopian Sign Language Ethiopian English and Arabic With its international team of senior researchers and junior scholars The Oxford Handbook of Ethiopian Languages will appeal to anyone interested in the languages of the region and in African linguistics more broadly

**A typology of questions in Northeast Asia and beyond** Andreas Hölzl, 2018-08-29 This study investigates the distribution of linguistic and specifically structural diversity in Northeast Asia NEA defined as the region north of the Yellow River and east of the Yenisei In particular it analyzes what is called the grammar of questions GQ i e those aspects of any given language that are specialized for asking questions or regularly combine with these The bulk of the study is a bottom up description and comparison of GQs in the languages of NEA The addition of the phrase and beyond to the title of this study serves two purposes First languages such as Turkish and Chuvash are included despite the fact that they are spoken outside of NEA since they have ties to or even originated in the region Second despite its focus on one area the typology is intended to be applicable to other languages as well Therefore it makes extensive use of data from languages outside of NEA The restriction to one category is necessary for reasons of space and clarity and the process of zooming in on one region allows a higher resolution and historical accuracy than is usually the case in linguistic typology The discussion mentions over 450 languages and dialects from NEA and beyond and gives about 900 glossed examples The aim is to achieve both a cross linguistically plausible typology and a maximal resolution of the linguistic diversity of Northeast Asia

**The Crosslinguistic Study of Language Acquisition** Dan Isaac Slobin, 2014-03-05 In this final volume in the series the contributors attempt to expand the contexts in which child language has been examined crosslinguistically The chapters build on themes that have been touched on anticipated and promised in earlier volumes in the series The study of child language has been situated in the disciplines of psychology and linguistics and has been most responsive to dominant issues in those fields such as nativism and learning comprehension and production errors input and universals of morphology and syntax The context has primarily been that of the individual child interacting with a parent and deciphering the linguistic code The code has been generally treated in these volumes as a system of morphology and syntax with little attention to phonology and prosody Attention has been paid occasionally to the facts that the child is acquiring language in a sociocultural setting and that language is used in contexts of semantic and pragmatic communication In addition there has been a degree of attention paid to the interactions between language and cognition in the process of development As for individual differences between children they have been discussed in those studies where they could not be avoided but such

variation has rarely been the focus of systematic attention Differences between individual languages have been of great interest but these differences have not often been placed in a framework of systematic typological variation And although languages and their grammars change over time the focus of attention on the individual child learner has generally led to neglect of explanatory principles that are best found on the level of linguistic diachrony rather than the level of innate ideas or patterns of learning and cognition in the individual child The chapter authors seek to explore these neglected contexts in more depth

The Diachronic Development of Modal Expressions in Chinese Barbara Meisterernst, 2024-11-18 The present study is the first to apply a syntactic approach to the grammaticalization of Chinese modals based on hypotheses on cross linguistic diachronic developments of modals from lexical to functional categories as upward movement on a functional spine The temporal framework of the study covers Late Archaic and Middle Chinese Early Middle Chinese is a crucial turning point for the development of Chinese from a more synthetic to a more analytic language This change is attributed e g to the loss of a former morphology which also affects the modal system Against this background the negative cycle of Chinese the relevance of polarity contexts and the development of a new system of deontic epistemic and future markers are analyzed In addition to a comprehensive analysis of the syntactic processes involved in the diachronic changes of the Chinese modal system the study also provides a comparison with the syntax of grammaticalization of the thoroughly discussed Germanic modals This constitutes a broad basis for further analyses of the changes in the Chinese language during its long written history but also for cross linguistic studies on the syntax of grammaticalization and on linguistic universals

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