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**The Role of Case in  
Russian Syntax**

Walter de Gruyter

Proposes a theory of a

verb's argument structure.

*Case-marking in Contact* MIT Press

The second volume in the VARGReB series deals with voice in the wider sense, encompassing both alternations that preserve semantic valency, with passives as the most typical instance, and valency-changing devices such as the causative.

Regarding the former, special attention is given to event-structural conditions on passivization, non-canonical passives, and the relation between passives and (active) impersonals. Papers dealing with causatives focus on valency patterns and argument marking in canonical as well as extended uses of causative morphology.

Other articles consider converse constructions and the argument structure of middles, which seem to hold a position between voice in the narrow sense and valency-changing operations. An introductory article provides background information on the repertoire of voice alternations in Baltic from a cross-linguistic perspective.

Representing different approaches and methods, the contributions to this volume offer fine-grained analyses of data from contemporary Latvian and Lithuanian.

**Language Variation--  
European  
Perspectives II**

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Rejecting the notion

that complex words are built up by linking simple minimal signs or morphemes, this study proposes instead that word structure should be described by a system of rule-governed relations between one word and another.

*Russian and Slavic Grammar* Walter de Gruyter

An Introduction to Language introduces students to the fascinating study of human language.

Engagingly and clearly written, it provides an overview of the key areas of linguistics from an Australian perspective. The International Phonetic Alphabet is represented by both HCE and MD versions, allowing lecturers to use whichever IPA system they prefer.

The text is divided into four sections, and chapters take students through the nature of human language, the grammatical aspects and psychology of language, finishing with language and its relation to society. Chapters have also been reworked and revised to keep all syntax up-to-date and accurate. Popular features have been retained for this ninth edition including learning objectives and margin definitions in each chapter, along with summary tables inside the covers, assisting readers to learn core concepts and terminology. To supplement student learning, An Introduction to Language continues to offer the strongest resources package in

the market, giving students access to CourseMate Express with interactive audio phonemes, as well as offering a new Test Bank for instructors.

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*The Syntax of Argument Structure* Cengage Learning Lexical-Functional Syntax, 2nd Edition, the definitive text for Lexical Functional Grammar (LFG) with a focus on syntax, is updated to reflect recent developments in the field. Provides both an introduction to LFG and a synthesis of major theoretical developments in

lexical-functional syntax over the past few decades Includes in-depth discussions of a large number of syntactic phenomena from typologically diverse languages Features extensive problem sets and solutions in each chapter to aid in self-study Incorporates reader feedback from the 1st Edition to correct errors and enhance clarity Voice and Argument Structure in Baltic John Benjamins Publishing This volume presents an analysis of Russian case from a sign-oriented perspective. The study was inspired by William Diver's analysis of Latin case and follows the spirit of the Columbia School of linguistics. The fundamental premise that underlies this

volume is that language is a communicative tool shaped by human behavior. In this study, case is viewed as a semantic entity. Each case is assigned an invariant meaning within a larger semantic system, which is validated through numerous examples from spoken language and literary texts to illustrate that the distribution of cases is semantically motivated and defined by communicative principles that can be associated with human behavior.

### **The Logic of**

**Markedness** John Benjamins Publishing  
An essential guide to Russian syntax, which examines major syntactic structures and grammatical puzzles of the

language.

### Theoretical Issues and the Description of the Danish Verb System

Oxford University Press on Demand

The papers in this volume can be grouped into two broad, overlapping classes: those dealing primarily with case and those dealing primarily with grammatical relations. With regard to case, topics include descriptions of the case systems of two Caucasian languages, the problems of determining how many cases Russian has and whether Hungarian has a case system at all, the issue of case-combining, the retention of the dative in Swedish dialects, and genitive objects in the languages of Europe. With regard to grammatical relations,

topics include the order of obliques in OV and VO languages, the effects of the referential hierarchy on the distribution of grammatical relations, the problem of whether the passive requires a subject category, the relation between subjecthood and definiteness, and the issue of how the loss of case and aspectual systems triggers the use of compensatory mechanisms in heritage Russian.

**Assessing  
Multilingual Children**

Oxford University Press  
Until recently, mixed languages were considered an oddity of contact linguistics, with debates about whether or not they actually existed stifling much descriptive work or discussion of their origins. These debates

have shifted from questioning their existence to a focus on their formation, and their social and structural features. This book aims to advance our understanding of how mixed languages evolve by introducing a substantial corpus from a newly-described mixed language, Gurindji Kriol. Gurindji Kriol is spoken by the Gurindji people who live at Kalkaringi in northern Australia and is the result of pervasive code-switching practices. Although Gurindji Kriol bears some resemblance to both of its source languages, it uses the forms from these languages to function within a unique system. This book focuses on one structural aspect of

Gurindji Kriol, case morphology, which is from Gurindji, but functions in ways that differ from its source. *A sign-oriented approach* MIT Press

ABSTRACT: The Slavic languages Russian and Polish exhibit notable similarities and differences in the way that they encode agreement on verbs. Case studies of Distributed Morphology (DM) in the Slavic family have generally not been comparative in nature. In this work I discuss comparatively the verbal structure and morphology of Russian and Polish verbs. In *Distributed Morphology* (Halle and Marantz 1993, 1994), phonological features are not assumed in syntax. Rather, syntax manipulates sets of abstract features only.

In this system, subject agreement is assumed to take place in the syntax between sets of interpretable agreement (or phi-) features in the subject DP and a set of unvalued/uninterpretable features in a functional head (typically T). At Morphological Structure (MS), a dissociated morpheme Agr is created and adjoined to T. The phi-features of T are then copied to Agr. Following the creation of Agr, vocabulary insertion rules, which supply phonological content to terminal nodes, may apply to the Agr nodes. In this system, morphological paradigms such as the subject agreement paradigm arise due to the fact that vocabulary insertion



rules may be underspecified relative to the features in the terminal nodes they apply to. When vocabulary insertion occurs, underspecified lexical insertion rules select the 14 phonological content that matches the most features for a given context. When examining paradigms from related languages, such as those examined here, one expects that variation in those paradigms would fall out from small differences in this system, either at the level of MS (disassociated nodes, impoverishment rules, etc.) or in the vocabulary rules themselves. I attempt to show this is the case for the Polish and Russian paradigms

examined here.  
Form and Function of Expressive Morphology: a Case Study of Russian BRILL  
An investigation into the possibility of impossible languages, searching for the indelible “fingerprint” of human language. Can there be such a thing as an impossible human language? A biologist could describe an impossible animal as one that goes against the physical laws of nature (entropy, for example, or gravity). Are there any such laws that constrain languages? In this book, Andrea Moro—a distinguished linguist and neuroscientist—investigates the possibility of impossible languages, searching, as he does so, for the indelible “fingerprint” of human

language. Moro shows how the very notion of impossible languages has helped shape research on the ultimate aim of linguistics: to define the class of possible human languages. He takes us beyond the boundaries of Babel, to the set of properties that, despite appearances, all languages share, and explores the sources of that order, drawing on scientific experiments he himself helped design. Moro compares syntax to the reverse side of a tapestry revealing a hidden and apparently intricate structure. He describes the brain as a sieve, considers the reality of (linguistic) trees, and listens for the sound of thought by recording electrical activity in the brain. Words and

sentences, he tells us, are like symphonies and constellations: they have no content of their own; they exist because we listen to them and look at them. We are part of the data.

### **Russian and Polish Verbal Morphology**

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A proposal for a radical new view of case morphology, supported by a detailed investigation of some of the thorniest topics in Russian grammar.

### **Functional Structure in Morphology and the Case of Nonfinite Verbs**

Cambridge University Press

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professionals working in language

assessment and education have only limited diagnostic instruments to distinguish language impaired migrant children from those who will eventually catch up with their monolingual peers.

This book presents a comprehensive set of tools for assessing the linguistic abilities of bilingual children. It aims to disentangle effects of bilingualism from those of SLI, making use of both models of bilingualism and models of language impairment. The book's methods-oriented focus will make it an essential handbook for practitioners who look for measures which could be adapted to a variety of languages in

diverse communities, as well as academic researchers.

**The Development and Function of Case Morphology in**

**Gurindji Kriol** John Benjamins Publishing Company

AN INTRODUCTION TO LANGUAGE, 11th Edition, offers an up-to-date look at language studies and linguistics in today's world. This product is fresh and modern, and includes new developments in linguistics and related fields that strengthen its appeal to a wider audience. At the same time, it maintains the acclaimed light, friendly, readable style and the breadth of coverage that have made it a perennial best seller. The authors examine grammatical subjects (e.g., morphology, syntax,

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In this book Peter Juul Nielsen examines the foundations of morphological theory from a structural-functional perspective on language as a sign system with the empirical challenge of describing the nonfinite verb forms in Danish as his point of departure.

*A-Morphous Morphology* Walter de Gruyter  
The role of structural case in syntax is arguably one of the most controversial topics in syntactic theory with important implications for semantic theory. This book focuses on some of the most puzzling case marking patterns in the Slavic languages and ties these patterns to different types of aspectual phenomena, showing that there is after all a pattern in the seeming chaos of case in the Slavic languages. Kylie Richardson addresses links between the case

marking on objects and the event structure of a verb phrase in Belarusian, Russian, Ukrainian, Czech, Slovak, Polish, and Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian and also shows that the links between case and aspect in the Slavic languages belong to a much larger pattern found in language in general. She also focuses on links between case and grammatical aspect in depictive, predicative participle, and copular constructions in the East Slavic languages. The book will appeal to scholars and advanced students of aspect, and to all Slavicists.

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