Grammar and Syntax in Romance Languages

Karen T. Zagoria 1996 This volume presents recent theoretical research on Romance languages, selected from the proceedings of conferences that have taken place over the last decade. The contributors are researchers who have been involved in studies of individual Romance languages as well as comparative studies (both within the Romance family and with non-Romance languages (Baumg., Bulgarian, German and Quechua). Papers on phonetics and phonology treat stress, syllable structure, s-wakening, and the declension of the noun. Morphological topics include class-marked mergers and gender agreement and suppression. Topics in syntactic theory include clitics, participial and adjectival agreement, the syntax of tense, mood, negation, adjectival predication, Trough-contructions, quantification and null objects.

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Intimate Relationships

Ralph Eber 2016-01-10 Intimate Relationships covers both classic and current material in a concise yet thorough and rigorous manner. Chapters range from attraction to love, attachment to jealousy, conflict to relationship dissolution—all written in a warm, personal, and engaging voice. Each chapter explores a unique aspect of intimate relationships, acutely developed with a broad range of research laws and theories. This is an excellent introduction to the subject of romance.

Null Subjects in Generative Grammar

Perecida Cognata 2014-08-19 This book considers the null-subject phenomenon, whereby some languages lack an overtly realized referential subject in specific contexts. In generative syntax-the approach adopted in this volume-the phenomenon has traditionally been explained in terms of a "pro-drop" parameter with associated clause properties; more recently, however, it has become clear that pro-drop phenomena do not always correlate with all the initially predicted clause properties. This volume returns to the centre of the debate surrounding the empirical phenomena associated with null subjects. Experts in the field explore the clause properties associated with pro-drop; the types of null category involved in null-subject phenomena and their identification; and the typology of null-subject languages, with a special focus on partial null-subject languages. Chapters include both novel empirical data and new theoretical analyses covering the major approaches to null subjects in generative grammar. A wide range of languages are examined, ranging from the most commonly studied in research into null subjects such as Spanish, French and Italian to much less studied languages such as Cantonese and Kosovo Albanian. The book concludes with an analysis of null subjects in Romance varieties such as Old French and Old High German. The book also presents illustrative and deconstruction of the facts in question. This volume presents the theoretical underpinnings to the addition of new intellectual models to the existing linguistic models for the construction of null-subjects. The book concludes with an analysis of null subjects in Romance varieties such as Old French and Old High German. The book also presents illustrative and deconstruction of the facts in question. This volume presents the theoretical underpinnings to the addition of new intellectual models to the existing linguistic models for the construction of null-subjects.

New Approaches to Old Problems

Steven N. Drown 2000-11-13 This volume contains revised versions of thirteen of the papers presented at the pausaress, “New Solutions to Old Problems in Romance Historical Linguistics”, held as part of the 29th Linguistic Symposium on Romance Languages (1999). These studies examine specific problems in Romance historical linguistics within the framework of new analytical approaches, many of which represent extensions into the diachronic realm of methodologies and theories originally formulated to explain aspects of synchronic phonology and syntax. Insights afforded by Principles and Parameters, the framework for the study of universal properties of language, are applied to the study of language change and dialectal variation across a variety of Romance languages.

Current Issues in Spanish Syntax and Semantics

Javier Gutierrez-Rexach 2001 This text is a compilation of articles on different aspects of Spanish grammar in the areas of memory, communication, and Romantic relationships. It is the first volume to provide a comprehensive exploration of how the human mind operates as it processes information. The book includes contributions from some of the leading researchers in the field, as well as from some of the most promising young scholars. The book is divided into two parts: Part One explores the cognitive, social, and communicative aspects of language, while Part Two focuses on the psychological and social implications of language use. The book provides an up-to-date overview of the latest research in the field, and is an essential resource for anyone interested in the cognitive and social aspects of language use.

Language Variation and Contact-Induced Change

Jeremy King 2018-03-15 This collection of original contributions dealing with Hispanic contact linguistics covers an array of Spanish dialects distributed across North, South, and Central America, the Caribbean, the Iberian Peninsula, and the Basque country. It deals with both native and non-native varieties of the language, and includes both synchronic and diachronic studies. The volume addresses, and challenges, current theoretical assumptions on the nature of language variation and contact-induced change through empirically-based linguistic research. The sustained contact between Spanish and other languages in different parts of the world has given rise to a wide number of changes in the language, which are driven by a confluence of different linguistic and social processes. This collection of articles provides new insight into such phenomena across the Spanish-speaking world.

Falling in Love

Ayala Malakh-Pines 2005 Looks at love and relationships and what goes on in a person's unconscious mind when falling in love.

Romantic Theory

Lea Chai 2006-07-31 Publisher description

Cognition, Communication, and Romantic Relationships

James M. Honeycutt 2014-04-08 Cognition, Communication, and Romantic Relationships focuses on the role of memory, communication, and cognitive processes in the development of romantic relationships. The authors review developmental models of communication and examine how individuals use language to express their needs, desires, and thoughts. The book also explores how romantic relationships are maintained through communication and how communication styles can influence relationship satisfaction.

Romantic Language and Linguistic Theory

Daniele Tocch 2009 The annual conference series Georganization Languages has developed into a major European discussion forum where ideas about language and linguistics and about Romance languages in particular are put in an inter-active perspective, giving room to both universality and Romance-internal variation. The current volume contains a selection of the papers that were presented at the 20th going Romance conference, held at the University College London and the University of Amsterdam in December 2006. The papers in the volume deal with current issues in phonology, morphology, syntax and semantics, and range across a variety of Romance languages.
apparatus that accounts for the concurrent influence of the various sociohistorical forces that pressure each moment. He provides a conception of history as open to radical change without severing its connection to causality, better addressing the problem of the future at the heart of questions about the past.

Variation and Reconstruction - Thomas D. Cravens 2006-04-05 The relation of language variation to reconstructed languages and to the methodology of reconstruction has long been neglected. The articles in the present volume consider this relationship from a number of different angles, with a number of different focus. Several of the papers discuss evidence from Germanic, either Proto-Germanic (Joseph, Schwink), or daughter languages such as Dutch (Goss & Howell), Afrikaans (Roberts), Newcastle English (Milroy), and a Wisconsin German dialect (Gosker & Salmons). Other papers look at Italian (Cravens), Spanish (Harris-Northall), and the non-Indo-European languages or families Aramaic (Müller), and Proto-Hmong-Mien (Batill), and the Southeast Asian languages Puan Fang China and Ts'ai (Thurgood). In doing so they bring together a number of interconnected issues which are of current concern in comparative and historical linguistics.

Historical Linguistics 2003 - Michael D. Fortescue 2005-01-01 This volume consists of 19 papers presented at the 16th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, which was held in August 2003 in Copenhagen and drew the largest number of participants and the widest array of languages that this important biannual conference has ever had. As with previous volumes, the papers selected cover a wide range of subjects besides the core areas of historical linguistics, and this time include studies on ethnolinguistics, grammaticalisation, language contact, sociolinguistics, and typology. The individual languages treated include Brazilian Portuguese, Chukchi, Korean, Danish, English, German, Greek, Japanese, Kik-Papinik, Latin, Newar, Old Norse, Romanian, Senou, Spanish, and Swedish. The volume reflects the state of the art both empirical and theoretical in Historical Linguistics today, and shows the discipline to be as flourishing and capable of new advances as ever.