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This volume advances our understanding of two highly debated aspects of grammaticalization: its relation

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to (inter)subjectification and its directionality. These aspects are studied with respect to such phenomena as auxiliaries, discourse markers, conjunctions, prepositions and pronouns. Bringing together a

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wide range of languages, the collection provides insight into the crucial dimensions of grammaticalization research. This book offers a comprehensive investigative study of argument realisation in

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complex predicates and complex events at the syntax-semantic interface across a wide variety of the world's languages, ranging over languages such as German, Irish, Sicilian and Italian, Lithuanian, Estonian and other

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Finno-Ugric languages,
Pitjantjatjara, Yankunytjatjara
and Ngaanyatjarra from
Australia's Western Desert
region, Japanese, Tepehua
(Totonacan, Mexico), Cheyenne,
Mexican Spanish, Boharic

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Coptic, and Persian. This volume examines the syntactic variation of complex events, complex predicates and multi-verb constructions within a single clause where the clause is view as representing a single event,

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studying their semantics and syntax within functional, cognitive and constructional frameworks, to arrive at a better understanding of their cross linguistic behaviour and how they resonate in syntax. These

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constructions manifest considerable variability in cross-linguistic comparisons of complex predicate formation. In European languages, for example, typically one of the verbs in a verb-verb construction

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highlights a phase of an underspecified event while the matrix verb specifies the actual event. In contrast, serial verbs require each verb to provide a sub-event dimension within a complex event that is viewed

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holistically as unitary in syntax. This book contributes to an understanding of complex events, complex predicates and multi-verb constructions across languages, their syntactic constructional patterns and

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argument realisation.

Discourse markers and modal particles are fuzzy linguistic categories that are difficult to describe. The contributions in this volume go beyond this statement. They discuss the

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intersection between modal particles and discourse markers and examine whether or not it is possible to draw a line between these two types of linguistic expressions. On the basis of new synchronic and diachronic data,

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from speech and writing, from European and Asian languages or cross-linguistically, the authors answer the question whether discourse markers and modal particles are distinct categories, whether they form a

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cline, or whether modal particles are a subcategory of discourse markers. This common question shows up throughout all chapters, which makes the book to a coherent whole. By disentangling the complexity of

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categorizing multifunctional expressions, this book also sheds new light on the processes of meaning extension. The traditional discourse and modal functions are complemented by interactional

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and textual ones. A must read for functional linguists.

This volume is the first book length study into the essive, a relatively unknown case marker like English 'as (a child)'. It focuses on the distribution of the

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essive in contemporary Uralic languages with special attention to the opposition between permanent and impermanent state. The volume presents large sets of new data and insights into the use of the essive in

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nineteen Uralic languages on the basis of a typological linguistic questionnaire. The typological variation is discussed within the linguistic domains of non-verbal main predication, secondary predication, complementation,

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and manner, temporal, and circumstantial adverbial phrases. The descriptions and analyses are presented in such a way that they are accessible to linguists in general, descriptive and theoretical linguists, and

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specialists in Uralic and/or linguistic typology. The data and approach offer many starting points for further investigations within but also outside the Uralic language family.

Case, Agreement, and their

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Interactions

Human Language Technologies -
the Baltic Perspective

Corpus Methods for Semantics
From Monolingualism to Code-
Copying

Cross-linguistic Semantics of

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Tense, Aspect, and Modality
Estonian Grammar

Anna Verschik offers a new perspective on how a previously monolingual community of Russian-speakers in Estonia is rapidly becoming bilingual after the end of the Soviet occupation in 1991. The contact-induced change in Russian under the

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growing impact of Estonian is analysed in the theoretical framework of code-copying. Changes in linguistic behaviour of the speakers are often a result of intentional cultivation of non-monolingual communication strategies and language policies, and go hand in hand with the development of a new identity, 'Estonian

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Russians'. Emerging Bilingual Speech is a fascinating study that will be of interest to researchers studying language contact, language change and bilingualism.

This book provides an up-to-date survey of Uralic languages, using a new theoretical framework commonly used in language description. Spoken by more than 25

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million native speakers, the Uralic languages have important cultural and social significance in Europe, as well as in other communities throughout the world. The introductory chapter gives an overview of the Uralic language family, and is followed by 20 chapter-length descriptions of each language or sub-grouping, giving an analysis

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of their history and development, as well as their linguistic structures. Each chapter includes tables to support the text, and bibliographies of the major references for each language.

The articles in this volume examine the notion of clausal subordination based on English, Estonian, Finnish, French, German

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and Japanese conversational data. Some of the articles approach 'subordination' in terms of social action, taking into account what participants are doing with their talk, considering topics such as the use of clauses as projector phrases and as devices for organizing the participant structure of the conversation. Other articles focus on the

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emergence of clause combinations diachronically and synchronically, taking on topics such as the grammaticalization of clauses and conjunctions into discourse markers, and the continuum nature of syntactic subordination. In all of the articles, linguistic forms are considered to be emergent from recurrent practices engaged

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in by participants in conversation. The contributions critically examine central syntactic notions in interclausal relations and their relevance to the description of clause combining in conversational language, to the structure of conversation, and to the interactional functions of language.

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The Kalevala, or runic, songs is a tradition at least a few thousand years old. It was shared by Finns, Estonians and other speakers of smaller Baltic-Finnic languages inhabiting the eastern side of the Baltic Sea in North-Eastern Europe. This book offers a combined perspective of a musicologist and a linguist to the structure of the runic songs.

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Archival recordings of the songs originating mostly from the first half of the 20th century were used as source material for this study.

The results reveal a complex interaction between three different processes participating in singing: speech prosody, metre, and musical rhythm.

Argument Realisation in Complex

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Predicates and Complex Events

Partitive Cases and Related Categories

Discourse Markers and Modal Particles

Estonian Language

Diachronic Corpus Pragmatics

Proceedings of the Eighth International

Conference Baltic HLT 2018

This volume offers the most

Page 32/153

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comprehensive and wide-ranging treatment available today of the Uralic language family, a group of languages spoken in northern Eurasia. While there is a long history of research into these languages, much of it has been

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***conducted within several
disparate national traditions;
studies of certain languages and
topics are somewhat limited and
in many cases outdated. The
Oxford Guide to the Uralic
Languages brings together***

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***leading scholars and junior
researchers to offer a
comprehensive and up-to-date
account of the internal relations
and diversity of the Uralic
language family, including the
outlines of its historical***

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development, and the contacts between Uralic and other languages of Eurasia. The book is divided into three parts. Part I presents the origins and development of the Uralic languages: the initial chapters

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examine reconstructed Proto-Uralic and its divergence, while later chapters provide surveys of the history and codification of the three Uralic nation-state languages (Hungarian, Finnish, and Estonian) and the Uralic

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minority languages from Baltic Europe to Siberia. This part also explores questions of endangerment, revitalization, and language policy. The chapters in Part II offer individual structural overviews of the Uralic

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languages, including a number of understudied minority languages for which no detailed description in English has previously been available. The final part of the book provides cross-Uralic comparative and

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typological case studies of a range of issues in phonology, morphology, syntax, and the lexicon. The chapters explore a number of topics, such as information structure and clause combining, that have

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traditionally received very little attention in Uralic studies. The volume will be an essential reference for students and researchers specializing in the Uralic languages and for typologists and comparative

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***linguists more broadly.
This volume analyzes
constructions with non-
canonical subjects in individual
languages and cross-
linguistically, drawing on
insights from cognitive and***

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discourse-functional linguistics. Prototypical subjects have often been characterized in terms of their semantic, syntactic and discourse features, such as animacy, agentivity, topicality, referentiality, definiteness and

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autonomy of existence of the subject referent. A non-canonical subject is one that lacks some of these features. This may be reflected in its meaning, grammatical coding, and/or discourse function. In discussing

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non-canonical subjects in individual languages and cross-linguistically, the chapters in the volume address the following more general topics: What kinds of grammatical, semantic and discourse criteria can be used to

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distinguish subjects from non-subjects? To what extent are subject criteria construction-specific? What kinds of constructions have non-canonical subjects? What are the semantic and discourse

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***functions of constructions with
non-canonical subjects? Are
subjects which are
grammatically non-canonical
also atypical in terms of their
discourse features?***

The contributions to this volume

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focus on what language and language use reveals about cognitive structure and underlying cognitive categories. Wide-ranging and thought-provoking essays from linguists and psychologists within this

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***volume investigate the insights
conceptual categorization can
give into the organization and
structure of the mind and
specific mental states. Topics
and linguistic phenomena
discussed include narratives and***

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story telling, language development, figurative language, linguistic categorization, linguistic relativity, and the linguistic coding of mental states such as perceptions and beliefs. With

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contributions at the forefront of current debate, this book will appeal to anyone with an interest in language and the cognitive structures that support it. This book brings together researchers in linguistics,

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computer science, psychology and cognitive science to investigate how motion is encoded in language. Part I considers the parameters of the field, while part II looks at the way in which spatial scale or

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***granularity plays a role in the
encoding of motion in language.
Human Language Technologies –
The Baltic Perspective
Complex Adpositions in
European Languages
Yearbook of Morphology 2005***

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***Categorization and description
The Temporal Structure of
Estonian Runic Songs
The Uralic Languages***

This book provides a
unique, up-to-date
survey of the nineteen

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Uralic languages from
Estonian to Samoyedic.
Each chapter deals with
a specific language,
focusing on its
structure, history and
development.

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Proceedings of the
Fourth International
Confe. This book
contains papers from the
Fourth International
Conference on Human
Language Technologies

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the Baltic Perspective
Baltic HLT 2010, held in
Riga in October 2010.
This conference is the
latest in a series which
provides a forum for
sharing recent

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In recent years, we have witnessed, on the one hand, an increased interest in cross-linguistic data in formal semantic studies, and, on the other hand,

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an increased concern for semantic issues in language typology. However, only few studies combine semantic and typological research for a particular

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semantic domain (such as the papers in Bach et al. (1995) on quantification and Smith (1997) on aspect). This book brings together formal semanticists with

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a cross-linguistic
perspective and/or those
working on lesser-known
languages, and
typologists interested
in semantic theory, to
discuss semantic

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variation in the
specific domain of
Tense, Aspect, and
Mood/Modality.

Argument-marking,
morphological partitives
have been the topic of

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language specific studies, while no cross-linguistic or typological analyses have been conducted. Since individual partitives of different

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languages have been studied, there exists a basis for a more cross-linguistic approach. The purpose of this book is to fill the gap and to bring together research

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on partitives in
different languages.
Subordination in
Conversation
Emerging Bilingual
Speech
New Perspectives on

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Differential Argument
Marking
Crosslinguistic Studies
of Clause Combining
Case, Animacy and
Semantic Roles
Scalar Verb Classes :

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Scalarity, Thematic
Roles, and Arguments in
the Estonian Aspectual
Lexicon

Originally published in 1951, this
book analyzes the phonology and
morphology of the six major

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language groups most used in the Soviet Union.

A revival of interest in morphology has occurred during recent years.

The periodical Yearbook of Morphology, published since 1988, has proven to be an eminent

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support for this upswing of morphological research, and has shown that morphology is central to present-day linguistic theorizing. In the Yearbook of Morphology 2005 a number of important theoretical issues are discussed: the role of

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inflectional paradigms in morphological analysis, the differences between words and affixes, and the adequacy of competing models of word structure. In addition, the role of phonological factors in shaping

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complex words is discussed.
Evidence for particular positions
defended in this volume is taken
from a wide variety of languages.
This volume is of interest to those
working in theoretical, descriptive
and historical linguistics,

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morphologists, phonologists, computational linguists, and psycholinguists. Beginning with Volume 16 (2006) the Yearbook of Morphology continues as a journal with the title: Morphology. This is the only journal entirely devoted to

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the study of linguistic morphology. The journal is available online as well as in print. Visit the journal at: www.springer.com/11525 or click on the link in the top right hand corner.

Human Language Technologies -

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the Baltic Perspective Proceedings
of the Fourth International
Conference Baltic HLT 2010 IOS
Press

This pioneering research brings a
new insight into derivational
processes in terms of theory,

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method and typology. Theoretically, it conceives of derivation as a three-dimensional system.

Methodologically, it introduces a range of parameters for the evaluation of derivational networks, including the derivational role,

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combinability and blocking effects of semantic categories, the maximum derivational potential and its actualization in relation to simple underived words, and the maximum and average number of orders of derivation. Each language-specific

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chapter has a unified structure,
which made it possible to identify –
in the final, typologically oriented
chapter – the systematicity and
regularity in developing derivational
networks in a sample of forty
European languages and in a few

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language genera and families. This is supported by considerations about the role of word-classes, morphological types, and the differences and similarities between word-formation processes of the languages belonging to the same

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genus/family.

A Cross-Linguistic Perspective

Verb-verb constructions at the
syntax-semantic interface

The Fate of Mood and Modality in
Language Death

Subjects in Constructions –

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Canonical and Non-Canonical
Linguistica Uralica

Emergent Syntax for Conversation
*While much attention has been
devoted to simple nominal
relators, especially prepositions
and case markers, complex*

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nominal relators have not yet been the focus of a systematic and cross-linguistic study. The chapters of this volume provide not only a working definition of such constructions, but also a description of complex

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*adpositions and other complex
nominal relators in a variety of
European languages, both Indo-
European and non-Indo-
European, including some
languages for which this
phenomenon had received little*

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attention, such as Breton and Albanian. Building on synchronic and diachronic corpus-based investigations, the authors show commonalities and specificities of these linguistic items across languages, trying to explain why

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and how they emerged. The research presented in this volume confirms the widespread use of complex adpositions in Europe, and the data reviewed in the final discussion suggests it might be

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the same in other parts of the world, as well. This book thus offers not only detailed descriptions of complex nominal relators in fifteen languages, but also indications of what to look for in other languages, and

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how to distinguish between a syntactically free sequence and a genuine complex nominal relator.

First published in 1997.

Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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Research into the “grammar of language death” is often biased toward formal processes (e.g. paradigmatic levelling). In this study the author changes the perspective and shows that the relative susceptibility of

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*linguistic elements to loss,
change and innovation in
language death circumstances
can be dependent on meaning
and thus organized along
semantic notions rather than
along structure.*

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Diachronic corpus pragmatics extends the pragmatic perspective to developments in the history of various languages and uses corpus-linguistic methods to trace them. The chapters in this volume focus on

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linguistic elements at several levels, from individual words to phrases, clauses and entire genres and discourse forms. Using the most recent corpus tools, the authors investigate correlations between forms,

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functions and contexts in diachronic case studies that combine quantitative precision with close qualitative interpretation. The articles deal with different languages including English, Dutch,

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*Swedish, Italian, Spanish,
Finnish, Estonian and Japanese,
bringing their research
traditions in pragmatics and
corpus linguistics in dialogue
with each other. This is the first
time that such a wide range of*

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languages has been brought together to showcase an exciting new field at the intersection of pragmatics, historical linguistics and corpus methodology.

Mental States: Language and

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cognitive structure
Development of Nominal
Inflection in First Language
Acquisition
Aspects of Grammaticalization

Derivational Networks Across

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Languages

Trames

The chapters of this volume scrutinize the interplay of different combinations of case, animacy and semantic roles, thus contributing to our

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understanding of these notions in a novel way. The focus of the chapters lies on showing how animacy affects argument marking. Unlike previous studies, these chapters primarily deal with lesser studied phenomena,

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such as animacy effects on spatial cases and the differences between cases and adpositions in the coding of spatial relations. In addition, theoretical and diachronic issues related to case and semantic roles are also

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discussed; for example, what is case, how do cases develop and what are the functional differences between cases and adpositions? The chapters deal with a variety of different languages including Uralic languages, Indo-European

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languages, Basque, Korean and Vaeakau-Taumako. The book is appealing to anyone interested in case, animacy and/or semantic roles.

This volume represents a unique collection of chapters on the way in which color is

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categorized and named in a number of languages. Although color research has been a topic of focus for researchers for decades, the contributions here show that many aspects of color language and categorization

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are as yet unexplored, and that current theories and methodologies which investigate color language are still evolving. Some core questions addressed here include: How is color conceptualized through

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**language? What kind of
linguistic tools do languages
use to describe color? Which
factors tend to bias color
language? What
methodologies could be used
to understand human color
categorization and language**

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**better? How do color
vocabularies evolve? How does
context impact the color
cognition? The chapters
collected here adopt different
theoretical and
methodological approaches in
describing new empirical**

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research on how the concept of color is represented in a variety of different languages. Researchers in linguistics, psychology, and cognitive science present a set of new explorations and challenges in the area of color language.

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The book promotes several methodological and disciplinary dimensions to color studies. The color category is given an in-depth and broad-based examination, so a reader interested in color conceptualization for itself

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**will be able to form a solid
vision of the subject.**

**This book deals with the
emergence of nominal
morphology from a cross-
linguistic perspective and is
closely related to
Development of Verb**

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Inflection in First Language Acquisition (ed. by D. Bittner, W. U. Dressler, M. Kilani-Schoch) both methodologically and theoretically. Each of the fourteen contributions studies the early development of the

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**fundamental inflectionally
expressed categories of the
noun (number, case, gender)
in one of the languages
belonging to different
morphological types
(isolating, fusional-inflecting,
agglutinating, root inflecting)**

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and families (Germanic, Romance, Slavic/Baltic, Greek, Finnic, Turc, Semitic, Indian American). The analyses are based on parallel longitudinal observations of children in their second and early third year of life as well

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as their input. The focus lies on the transition from a pre-morphological to a proto-morphological stage in which grammatical oppositions and so-called "mini-paradigms" begin to develop. The point at which children start to

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discover the morphological structure of their language and the speed with which they develop inflectional distinctions of lexical items has been found to be dependent on the morphological richness of the

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input language on the paradigmatic as well as the syntagmatic axis of linguistic structure. The findings are interpreted within non-nativist theoretical frameworks (Natural Morphology, Usage-based

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theories).

Computational linguistics, speech processing, natural language processing and language technologies in general have all become increasingly important in an era of all-pervading

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**technological development.
This book, Human Language
Technologies - The Baltic
Perspective, presents the
proceedings of the 8th
International Baltic Human
Language Technologies
Conference (Baltic HLT 2018),**

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**held in Tartu, Estonia, on
27-29 September 2018. The
main aim of Baltic HLT is to
provide a forum for sharing
new ideas and recent
advances in computational
linguistics and related
disciplines, and to promote**

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**cooperation between the
research communities of the
Baltic States and beyond. The
24 articles in this volume
cover a wide range of
subjects, including machine
translation, automatic
morphology, text**

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classification, various language resources, and NLP pipelines, as well as speech technology; the latter being the most popular topic with 8 papers. Delivering an overview of the state-of-the-art language technologies from a

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**Baltic perspective, the book
will be of interest to all those
whose work involves language
processing in whatever form.**

**Uralic Essive and the
Expression of Impermanent
State**

Proceedings of the Fourth

Page 118/153

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**International Conference
Baltic HLT 2010
Evidence from Minor Finnic
Color Language and Color
Categorization
A Micro-Typological Approach
to Complex Nominal Relators
Clausal patterns and the**

Page 119/153

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organization of action

This volume explores how emergent patterns of complex syntax – that is, syntactic structures beyond a simple clause – relate to the local

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contingencies of action
formation in social
interaction. It examines
both the on-line emergence
of clause-combining
patterns as they are
'patched together' on the

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fly, as well as their
routinization and
sedimentation into new
grammatical patterns
across a range of
languages - English,
Estonian, Finnish, French,

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German, Hebrew, Italian,
Mandarin, and Swedish. The
chapters investigate how
the real-time organization
of complex syntax relates
to the unfolding of turns
and actions, focusing on:

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(i) how complex syntactic patterns, or routinized fragments of 'canonical' patterns, serve as resources for projection,
(ii) how complex syntactic patterns emerge

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incrementally, moment-by-moment, out of the real-time trajectories of action, (iii) how formal variants of such patterns relate to social action, and (iv) how all of these

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play out within the multimodal ecologies of action formation. The empirical findings presented in this volume lend support to a conception of syntax as

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fundamentally temporal,
emergent, dialogic,
sensitive to local
interactional
contingencies, and
interwoven with other
semiotic resources.

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The study of clause combining has been advanced lately by increasing interest in the study of actual language use in a typologically diverse set of languages.

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A number of received understandings have been challenged, among these the idea of clause combinations as being divisible into subordination and

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coordination in a binary fashion. Connected to this idea is the nature of conjunctions, a topic treated in several articles here. Couched within the larger issue of

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the nature of
categoriality in language,
several of the papers show
that conjunctions are
highly polyfunctional
items, and that clause
combining is only one of

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the uses to which speakers put them. Other topics treated in the volume are the historical development of conjunctions and the use of formulaic main clause constructions as

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projective units in
conversation. The articles
manifest both typological
and theoretical breadth.
They are based on data
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Indonesian, Japanese, and Spanish. The theoretical approaches include discourse-functional, interactional, historical and generative linguistics.

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essential questions at multiple levels of grammar, including the relationship between abstract processes and overt morphological marking, between case and

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agreement, and between
syntax and information
structure. This volume
provides an introduction
into the current state of
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and chapters by leading linguists addressing theoretical questions in a wide range of typologically and geographically diverse languages from the Indo-

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European, Sinitic, Turkic,
and Uralic families. The
chapters engage with
current theoretical issues
in the morphology, syntax,
semantics, and processing
of differential argument

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marking. A central issue addressed by all the authors is the adequacy of various theoretical approaches in modelling (different varieties of) differential case marking,

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such as those determined by topicality, those driven by cumulative factors, and those that involve double marking. The volume will be of interest to students and

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researchers working on
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in differential marking
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advance and popularise the

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