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Discourse and Pragmatic Markers from Latin to the Romance Languages Chiara Ghezzi, Piera Molinelli, 2014-07-31 This book examines the historical development of discourse and pragmatic markers across the Romance languages. These markers serve to indicate the organization of the discourse, the speaker's relationship with the interlocutor, and the speaker's stance with regard to the information expressed. Their relevance is in assisting interpretation despite the fact that they have little or no propositional content. In this book, distinguished scholars from different theoretical backgrounds analyse the different classes of discourse and pragmatic markers found in Latin and the Romance languages and explore both their diachronic development and their synchronic properties. Following an introduction and overview of the development of these markers, the book is divided into two parts: the first part investigates pragmatic markers developed from verbs such as Latin *quaeso*, Romanian *ma rog* and Spanish *o sea*; the second looks at adverbs as discourse markers such as French *d j* and Italian *gi*, Romanian *atunci* and Portuguese *ali s*. Chapters address a variety of theoretical issues such as the cyclic nature of functional developments, the nature of grammaticalization and pragmaticalization, semantic change and the emergence of new pragmatic values. The arguments presented also have consequences for any analysis of the interfaces between grammar, discourse and interaction.

Pragmatic Markers, Discourse Markers and Modal Particles Chiara Fedriani, Andrea Sansó, 2017-11-15 This book offers new perspectives into the description of the form, meaning and function of Pragmatic Markers, Discourse Markers and Modal Particles in a number of different languages, along with new methods for identifying their prototypical instances in situated language contexts, often based on cross-linguistic comparisons. The papers collected in this volume also discuss different factors at play in processes of grammaticalization and pragmaticalization, which include contact-induced change and pragmatic borrowing, socio-interactional functional pressures and sociopragmatic indexicalities, constraints of cognitive processing together with regularities in semantic change. Putting the traditional issues concerning the status, delimitation and categorization of Pragmatic Markers, Discourse Markers and Modal Particles somewhat off the stage, the eighteen articles collected in this volume deal instead with general questions concerning the development and use of such procedural elements, explored from different approaches, both formal and functional, and from a variety of perspectives, including corpus-based sociolinguistic and contrastive perspectives, and offering language-specific synchronic and diachronic studies.

Pragmatic Approaches to Latin and Ancient Greek Camille Denizot, Olga Spevak, 2017-10-15 Pragmatics forms nowadays an integral part of the description, not only of modern languages but also of ancient languages such as Latin and Ancient Greek. This book explores various pragmatic phenomena in these two languages, which are accessible through corpora consisting of a broad range of text types. It comprises empirical synchronic studies that deal with three main topics: i) speech acts and pragmatic markers; ii) word order; and iii) discourse markers and particles. The

specificity of this book consists in the discussion and application of various methodological approaches. It provides new insights into the pragmatic phenomena encountered, compares where possible the results of the investigation of the two languages and draws conclusions of a more general nature. The volume will be of interest to linguists working on pragmatics in general and to scholars of Latin and Ancient Greek in particular.

Arabic Indefinites, Interrogatives, and Negators David Wilmsen, 2014-10-31. This book traces the origins and development of the Arabic grammatical marker which is found in interrogatives, negators and indefinite determiners over a broad dialect area that stretches from the southern Levant to North Africa and includes dialects of Yemen and Oman. David Wilmsen draws on data from old vernacular Arabic texts and from a variety of Arabic dialects and shows that contrary to much of the literature on the diachrony of this morpheme, it does not derive from Arabic *ay*. Instead, he argues that it dates back to a pre-Arabic stage of West Semitic and probably has its origins in a Semitic demonstrative pronoun. On this theory, Arabic *ay* could in fact derive from and not vice versa. The book demonstrates the significance of the Arabic dialects in understanding the history of Arabic and the Semitic languages and claims that modern Arabic dialects could not have developed from Classical Arabic. It will be of interest to historical linguists of all persuasions from graduate level upwards, particularly all those working on Arabic and other Semitic languages.

The History of Low German Negation Anne Breitbarth, 2014. This book examines the diachronic development of negation in Low German from Old Saxon to Middle Low German. It is the first substantial diachronic analysis of these changes and looks at both the development of standard negation and the changing interaction between the expression of negation and indefinites in its scope.

Syntactic Reconstruction and Proto-Germanic George Walkden, 2014. This book offers reconstructions of various syntactic properties of Proto-Germanic, including verb position in main clauses, the syntax of the *wh* system and the non-occurrence of null pronominal subjects and objects. Although previous studies have looked at the lexical and phonological reconstruction of Proto-Germanic, little is currently known about the syntax of the language and it has even been argued that the reconstruction of syntax is impossible. Dr. Walkden uses extensive evidence from the early Germanic languages: Old English, Old High German, Old Saxon, Old Norse and Gothic to show that syntactic reconstruction is not only possible but also profitable. He argues that while the reconstruction of syntax differs from lexical/phonological reconstruction due to the so-called correspondence problem, this is not insurmountable. In fact, the approach taken in current Minimalist theories, in which syntactic variation is attributed to the properties of lexical items, opens the door for syntactic reconstruction as lexical reconstruction. The book also discusses practical solutions for circumventing the correspondence problem, in particular the use of both distributional properties of lexical items and the phonological forms of such items in order to establish cognacy. The book will be of interest to historical linguists working on syntactic reconstruction and the Germanic languages from graduate level upwards as well as to advanced students of syntactic change more generally.

Syntax Over Time Theresa Biberauer, George Walkden, 2015. This book provides a critical investigation of syntactic

change and the factors that influence it Converging empirical and theoretical considerations have suggested that apparent instances of syntactic change may be attributable to factors outside syntax proper such as morphology or information structure Some even go so far as to propose that there is no such thing as syntactic change and that all such change in fact takes place in the lexicon or in the phonological component In this volume international scholars examine these proposals drawing on detailed case studies from Germanic Romance Chinese Egyptian Finnic Hungarian and Sami They aim to answer such questions as Can syntactic change arise without an external impetus How can we tell whether a given change is caused by information structural or morphological factors What can microsyntactic investigations of changes in individual lexical items tell us about the bigger picture How universal are the clausal and nominal templates cartography and to what extent is syntactic structure more generally subject to universal constraints The book will be of interest to all linguists working on syntactic variation and change and especially those who believe that historical linguistics and linguistic theory can and should inform one another

The Rise of Discourse Markers Bernd Heine, Gunther Kaltenböck, Tania Kuteva, Haiping Long, 2021-06-24 This pioneering study highlights the importance in linguistic communication of discourse markers a previously neglected area of research

The Evolution of Functional Left Peripheries in Hungarian Syntax Katalin É Kiss, 2014 This book adopts a generative framework to investigate the diachronic syntax of Hungarian one of only a handful of non Indo European languages with a documented history spanning more than 800 years It focuses particularly on the restructuring of Hungarian syntax from head final to head initial and the resultant changes that occurred

Manual of Discourse Markers in Romance Maj-Britt Mosegaard Hansen, Jacqueline Visconti, 2024-12-02 Virtually unstudied until the 1980s discourse markers have gone on to become a growth industry Research on markers is central to comprehensive theories of the synchronic linguistic system as such of the use of language in communication and of language change From the very beginning linguists working on Romance languages have been at the forefront of research on discourse markers Including among its contributors many of the foremost experts in the field this volume not only offers substantial state of the art introductions to the diverse facets of contemporary research on discourse markers with a focus on Romance but it achieves added value by including in each chapter original and previously unpublished results The first part of the book addresses foundational issues What are discourse markers What is their relationship to other types of pragmatic markers The second part considers discourse markers at different levels of linguistic description in particular their grammatical status their semantics and pragmatics their prosodic features their positioning within discourse units The third part outlines different approaches to the study of discourse markers namely contrastive studies corpus linguistics discourse traditions and historical linguistics The fourth part explores discourse markers at the interface with central topics in linguistics such as politeness social variation language acquisition and psycholinguistic processing The final part focuses on discourse markers in each of the major Romance languages namely French Italian Spanish Catalan Portuguese and Romanian The volume will

be of interest to researchers and students working in the field of Romance studies general linguists pragmaticians discourse analysts educationalists and psychologists

Indefinites Between Latin and Romance Chiara Gianollo, 2018 This book investigates the syntactic and semantic development of a selection of indefinite pronouns and determiners between Latin and the Romance languages It uses data from Classical and Late Latin texts and from electronic corpora of early Romance to propose a new account of the similarities in the grammar of indefinites across Romance

Quantitative Historical Linguistics Gard B. Jensen, Barbara McGillivray, 2017-09-22 This book is an innovative guide to quantitative corpus based research in historical and diachronic linguistics Gard B Jensen and Barbara McGillivray argue that although historical linguistics has been successful in using the comparative method the field lags behind other branches of linguistics with respect to adopting quantitative methods Here they provide a theoretically agnostic description of a new framework for quantitatively assessing models and hypotheses in historical linguistics based on corpus data and using case studies to illustrate how this framework can answer research questions in historical linguistics The authors offer an in depth explanation and discussion of the benefits of working with quantitative methods corpus data and corpus annotation and the advantages of open and reproducible research The book will be a valuable resource for graduate students and researchers in historical linguistics as well as for all those working with linguistic corpora

The History of Negation in the Languages of Europe and the Mediterranean Anne Breitbarth, Christopher Lucas, David Willis, 2020 This is the second book in a two volume comparative history of negation in the languages of Europe and the Mediterranean It identifies typical developments found repeatedly in the histories of different languages and explores their origins as well as investigating the factors that determine whether change proceeds rapidly slowly or not at all

Gender from Latin to Romance Michele Loporcaro, 2018 This book explores grammatical gender in the Romance languages and dialects and its evolution from Latin Michele Loporcaro investigates the significant diversity found in the Romance varieties in this regard he draws on data from the Middle Ages to the present from all the Romance languages and dialects discussing examples from Romanian to Portuguese and crucially also focusing on less widely studied varieties such as Sursilvan Neapolitan and Asturian The investigation first reveals that several varieties display more complex systems than the binary masculine feminine contrast familiar from modern French or Italian Moreover it emerges that traditional accounts whereby neuter gender was lost in the spoken Latin of the late Empire cannot be correct instead the neuter gender underwent a range of different transformations from Late Latin onwards which are responsible for the different systems that can be observed today across the Romance languages The volume provides a detailed description of many of these systems which in turns reveals a wealth of fascinating data such as varieties where husbands are feminine and others where wives are masculine dialects in which nouns overtly mark gender but only in certain syntactic contexts and one Romance variety Asturian in which it appears that grammatical gender has split into two concurrent systems The volume will appeal to linguists from a range of backgrounds including Romance linguistics historical

linguistics typology and morphosyntax and is also of relevance to those working in sociology gender studies and psychology

Pragmaticalization Elena Graf, Ulrich Schweier, 2024-09-23 The present volume is dedicated to the phenomenon of pragmaticalization in the context of the theory of grammaticalization While in recent decades the growing interest in the analysis of pragmatic phenomena within grammaticalization research was triggered amongst others by studies in the field of subjectivity and intersubjectivity in language we still lack a model for a broad understanding of how changes on the discourse level come about and face a lack of information which provides a conclusive theoretical framework to systematically record the emergence of an entire layer of discourse units in language The book is one of the first comprehensive collections contributed to the topic of pragmaticalization and includes empirical studies on a wide range of languages from diachronic and synchronic perspectives Aiming to refine our understanding of pragmatic shifts which can be observed by several linguistic units the contributions discuss such issues as pros and cons of the concept of pragmaticalization the parameters of pragmaticalization the emergence of discourse markers and constructions with various pragmatic functions pathways of change including the influence of language contact The intonation of expectations Jan

Fliessbach, 2023-06-08 This book provides a new perspective on prosodically marked declaratives wh exclamatives and discourse particles in the Madrid variety of Spanish It argues that some marked forms differ from unmarked forms in that they encode modal evaluations of the at issue meaning Two epistemic evaluations that can be shown to be encoded by intonation in Spanish are obviousness and mirativity which present the at issue meaning as expected and unexpected respectively An empirical investigation via a production experiment finds that they are associated with distinct intonational features under constant focus scope with stances of disagreement showing an impact on obvious declaratives Wh exclamatives are found not to differ significantly in intonational marking from neutral declaratives showing that they need not be miratives Moreover we find that intonational marking on different discourse particles in natural dialogue correlates with their meaning contribution without being fully determined by it In part these findings quantitatively confirm previous qualitative findings on the meaning of intonational configurations in Madrid Spanish But they also add new insights on the role intonation plays in the negotiation of commitments and expectations between interlocutors **Verb Second in**

Medieval Romance Sam Wolfe, 2018-12-06 This volume provides the first book length study of the controversial topic of Verb Second and related properties in a range of Medieval Romance varieties It presents an examination and analysis of both qualitative and quantitative data from Old French Occitan Sicilian Venetian Spanish and Sardinian in order to assess whether these were indeed Verb Second languages Sam Wolfe argues that V to C movement is a point of continuity across all the medieval varieties unlike in the modern Romance languages but that there are rich patterns of synchronic and diachronic variation in the medieval period that have not previously been observed and investigated These include differences in the syntax pragmatics mapping the locus of verb movement the behaviour of clitic pronouns the syntax of subject positions

matrix embedded asymmetries and the null argument properties of the languages in question The book outlines a detailed formal cartographic analysis of both the attested synchronic patterns and the diachronic evolution of Romance clausal structure The findings have widespread implications for the understanding of both the key typological property of Verb Second and the development of Latin into the modern Romance languages

Arabic Historical Dialectology Clive Holes, 2018-08-30 This book by a group of leading international scholars outlines the history of the spoken dialects of Arabic from the Arab Conquests of the seventh century up to the present day It specifically investigates the evolution of Arabic as a spoken language in contrast to the many existing studies that focus on written Classical or Modern Standard Arabic The volume begins with a discursive introduction that deals with important issues in the general scholarly context including the indigenous myth and probable reality of the history of Arabic Arabic dialect geography and typology types of internally and externally motivated linguistic change social indexicalisation and pidginization and creolization in Arabic speaking communities Most chapters then focus on developments in a specific region Mauritania the Maghreb Egypt the Levant the Northern Fertile Crescent the Gulf and South Arabia with one exploring Judaeo Arabic a group of varieties historically spread over a wider area The remaining two chapters in the volume examine individual linguistic features of particular historical interest and controversy specifically the origin and evolution of the verbal prefix and the adnominal linker *an* in The volume will be of interest to scholars and students of the linguistic and social history of Arabic as well as to comparative linguists interested in topics such as linguistic typology and language change

Syllable and Segment in Latin Ranjan Sen, 2015 This book offers new and detailed analyses of five long standing problems in Latin historical phonology It evaluates the relative roles of syllable structure and phonetics in these phenomena examines the phonological conditions required and reconstructs the motivations for the changes involved

Vowel Length from Latin to Romance Michele Loporcaro, 2015 This book looks at the changes that took place in vowel length during the development of Latin into the various Romance languages and dialects It draws on extensive data from a wide range of dialects and presents a new account of these changes which has implications for a number of issues in Romance historical phonology

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