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**From Latin to Romance** Adam Ledgeway, 2012-05-17 This book examines grammatical changes during the transition from Latin to the Romance languages and the factors proposed to explain them It challenges orthodoxy presents new perspectives on language change structure and variation and will appeal equally to Romance linguists Latinists philologists and historical linguists of all persuasions

**Historical Linguistics 2011** Ritsuko Kikusawa, Lawrence A. Reid, 2013-11-14 This volume of selected papers from the 20th International Conference on Historical Linguistics Osaka Japan July 2011 presents a set of stimulating and ground breaking studies on a wide range of languages and language families As the scope of studies that can be characterized as Historical Linguistics has expanded ICHL conferences have likewise seen a broadening of topics presented and this conference was no exception reflected by the inclusion in this volume of a plenary presentation on the grammaticalization of expressions of negation and gendered kinship in American Sign Language Three other papers propose new views of the role of grammaticalization in English Chinese and Niger Congo languages Four of the papers discuss specific problems that arise in the comparison and reconstruction of linguistic features in a range of languages from Asia Europe and South America The last six studies deal with innovative approaches to the historical development of suppletion in Romance languages possessive classifiers in Austronesian universal quantifiers in Germanic adjectival sequences in English exaptation in Celtic and Early English and drift in Ancient Egyptian

**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

**Rethinking Parameters** Luis Eguren, Olga Fernandez-Soriano, Amaya Mendikoetxea, 2016-01-15 Parameters of linguistic variation were originally

conceived within the Chomskyan Principles and Parameters Theory as UG determined options that were associated with grammatical principles and had a rich deductive structure. This characterization of parametric differences among languages has changed significantly over the years, especially so with the advent of Minimalism. This book collects a representative sample of current generative research on the status, origin, and size of parameters. Often taking diverging views, the papers in the volume address some or all of the main debated topics in parametric syntax: i.e. are parameters provided by UG or do they constitute emergent properties arising from points of underspecification in which components of the language faculty are parameters to be found; do clustering effects actually hold across languages; do macroparameters exist alongside microparameters; are there parameter hierarchies; which is the origin and role of parameters in the process of language acquisition. The volume is organized into two parts. Part I, 'The nature of variation and parameters', brings together studies whose main goal is to discuss general issues related to parameters or variation more generally. Part II, 'Parameters in the analysis of language variation: case studies', includes a number of works that deal with the empirical basis and proper formulation of well-known particular parameters: the Null Subject Parameter, the NP DP Parameter, the Compounding Parameter, the Wh Parameter, and the Analyticity Parameter.

*The Development of Latin Clause Structure* Lieven Jozef Maria Danckaert, 2017. This book examines Latin word order and, in particular, the relative ordering of i) lexical verbs and direct objects (OV vs VO) and ii) auxiliaries and non-finite verbs (VAux vs AuxV). In Latin, these elements can freely be ordered with respect to each other, whereas the present-day Romance languages only allow for the head-initial orders VO and AuxV. Lieven Danckaert offers a detailed corpus-based description of these two word order alternations, focusing on their diachronic development in the period from c. 200 BC until 600 AD. The corpus data reveal that some received wisdom needs to be reconsidered: there is, in fact, no evidence for any major increase in productivity of the order VO during the eight centuries under investigation, and the order AuxV only becomes more frequent in clauses with a modal verb and an infinitive, not in clauses with a BE auxiliary and a past participle. The book also explores a more fundamental question about Latin syntax: namely, whether or not the language is configurational in the sense that a phrase structure grammar with higher-order constituents such as verb phrases is needed to describe and analyse Latin word order patterns. Four pieces of evidence are presented that suggest that Latin is indeed a fully configurational language, despite its high degree of word order flexibility. Specifically, it is shown that there is ample evidence for the existence of a verb phrase constituent. The book thus contributes to the ongoing debate regarding the status of configurationality as a language universal.

**Passives Cross-Linguistically**, 2021-02-08. The chapters collected in the volume *Passives Cross-Linguistically* provide analyses of passive constructions across different languages and populations from the interface perspectives between syntax, semantics, and pragmatics. The contributions are, in principle, all based on the background of generative grammatical theory. In addition to the theoretical contributions of the first part of this volume, all solidly built on rich empirical bases, some experimental works are presented.

which explore passives from a psycholinguistic perspective based on theoretical insights The languages language families covered in the contributions include South Asian languages Odia Indo Aryan and Telugu Dravidian but also Kharia Austro Asiatic Japanese Arabic English German Modern Greek and several modern Romance varieties Catalan Romanian and especially southern Italian dialects as well as Vedic Sanskrit and Ancient Greek

**Grammaticalization Scenarios from Europe and Asia** Walter Bisang, Andrej Malchukov, 2020-09-21 This volume intends to fill the gap in the grammaticalization studies setting as its goal the systematic description of grammaticalization processes in genealogically and structurally diverse languages To address the problem of the limitations of the secondary sources for grammaticalization studies the editors rely on sketches of grammaticalization phenomena from experts in individual languages guided by a typological questionnaire

**Revue Roumaine de Linguistique**, 1964

**Diachronic Variation in Romanian** Gabriela Pană Dindelegan, Irina Nicula, Adina Dragomirescu, Rodica Zafiu, Louise Esher, Alexandru Nicolae, 2015 This volume represents the first work published in English dealing with the historical grammar of Romanian from a modern theoretical perspective It consists of a selection of papers focusing on the historical grammar of Romanian bringing together diverse theoretical approaches in order to address a number of key morphological and syntactic issues in the history of the morphosyntactic development of Romanian The majority of papers in this volume deal with topics in Romanian historical syntax drawing on modern research methods and current linguistic theory with a clear preference for parametric syntax The most significant areas of grammar namely the nominal domain and the verbal domain are well represented in this volume In the context of current research on the history of the Romance languages this volume is auxiliary to recent works such as Maiden Smith and Ledgeway TM s Cambridge History of the Romance Languages Cambridge University Press 2011 and Ledgeway TM s From Latin to Romance Morphosyntactic Typology and Change Oxford University Press 2012 which contain relatively few references to Romanian The volume will be of interest to advanced graduate and postgraduate students in diachronic linguistics theoretical linguistics and Romance and Romanian linguistics as well as researchers in the fields of historical and typological linguistics morphosyntactic theory and the history of the Romance languages

**Gender from Latin to Romance** Michele Loporcaro, 2017-12-01 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 *Variation and Change in Gallo-Romance Grammar* Sam Wolfe,Martin Maiden,2020-05-07 This volume offers a wide range of case studies on variation and change in the sub family of the Romance languages that includes French and Occitan Gallo Romance Both standard and non standard Gallo Romance data can be of enormous value to studies of morphosyntactic variation and change yet as the volume demonstrates non standard and comparative Gallo Romance data have often been lacking in both synchronic and diachronic studies Following an introduction that sets out the conceptual background the volume is divided into three parts whose chapters explore a variety of topics in the domains of sentence structure the verb complex and word structure The empirical foundation of the volume is exceptionally rich drawing on standard and non standard data from French Occitan Francoproven al Picard Wallon and Norman This diversity is also reflected in the theoretical and conceptual approaches adopted which span traditional philology sociolinguistics formal morphological and syntactic theory semantics and discourse pragmatics The volume will thus be an indispensable tool for researchers and students in French and Gallo Romance linguistics as well as for readers interested in grammatical theory sociolinguistics and historical linguistics **Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts** ,1987

Gender from Latin to Romance Michele Loporcaro, This text explores grammatical gender in the Romance languages and dialects and its evolution from Latin It outlines the significant diversity found in the Romance varieties in this regard and uses this variation to show that traditional accounts of the loss of neuter gender cannot be correct The Cambridge History of the Romance Languages: Volume 1, Structures Martin Maiden,John Charles Smith,Adam Ledgeway,2010-12-02 This Cambridge History is the most comprehensive survey of the history of the Romance languages ever published in English It engages with new and original topics that reflect wider ranging comparative concerns such as the relation between diachrony and synchrony morphosyntactic typology pragmatic change the structure of written Romance and lexical stability Volume 1 is organized around the two key recurrent themes of persistence structural inheritance and continuity from Latin and innovation structural change and loss in Romance An important and novel aspect of the volume is that it accords persistence in Romance a focus in its own right rather than treating it simply as the background to the study of change In addition it explores the patterns of innovation including loss at all linguistic levels The result is a rich structural history which marries together data and theory to produce new perspectives on the structural evolution of the Romance languages The Cambridge Handbook of Historical Syntax Adam Ledgeway,Ian Roberts,2017-03-09 Change is an inherent feature of all

aspects of language and syntax is no exception While the synchronic study of syntax allows us to make discoveries about the nature of syntactic structure the study of historical syntax offers even greater possibilities Over recent decades the study of historical syntax has proven to be a powerful scientific tool of enquiry with which to challenge and reassess hypotheses and ideas about the nature of syntactic structure which go beyond the observed limits of the study of the synchronic syntax of individual languages or language families In this timely Handbook the editors bring together the best of recent international scholarship on historical syntax Each chapter is focused on a theme rather than an individual language allowing readers to discover how systematic descriptions of historical data can profitably inform and challenge highly diverse sets of theoretical assumptions

**Vowel Length from Latin to Romance** Michele Loporcaro, 2015 This publication 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

*Romance Object Clitics* Diego Pescarini, 2021-03-25 This book offers an empirical and theoretical exploration of the development of object clitic pronouns in the Romance languages drawing on data from Latin medieval vernaculars modern Romance languages and lesser known dialects Diego Pescarini examines phonological morphological and especially syntactic aspects of Romance object clitics using the findings to reconstruct their evolution from Latin to Romance and to model clitic placement in modern Romance languages On the theoretical side the volume engages with previous accounts of clitics particularly in generative theory It challenges the received idea that cliticization resulted from a form of syntactic deficiency instead it proposes that clitics resulted from the feature endowment of discourse features which initially caused freezing of certain pronominal forms and then through reanalysis their successive incorporation to verbal hosts This approach leads to a revision of earlier analyses of well known phenomena such as interpolation climbing and enclisis proclisis alternations and to new approaches to issues including V2 syntax scrambling and stylistic fronting among many others

Comparative and Diachronic Perspectives on Romance Syntax Gabriela Pană Dindelegan, Irina Nicula, 2018-04-18 The volume brings together fifteen papers focusing on the morphosyntax of different Romance varieties It is based on papers presented at the workshop bearing the same title held at the University of Bucharest in November 2015 and is dedicated to Professor Martin Maiden of the University of Oxford in honour of his 60th birthday The contributions tackle different theoretical issues concerning current linguistic theory relevant both for comparative and diachronic approaches including parameters features and their hierarchical organization word order changes the level of verb movement in different varieties inflected infinitives clitic placement and clitic doubling ethical datives and personal subject pronouns among others As such the volume represents diverse theoretical approaches to addressing a number of key morphological and syntactic issues in the morphosyntactic development of the Romance languages drawing on modern research methods and current linguistic theory with a clear preference for parametric syntax The most significant areas of

grammar are well represented here The volume will appeal to advanced graduate and postgraduate students in diachronic linguistics theoretical linguistics and Romance linguistics as well as researchers in the fields of historical and typological linguistics morphosyntactic theory and the history of the Romance languages      **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

*Manual of Romance Morphosyntax and Syntax* Andreas Dufter, Elisabeth Stark, 2017-09-25 This volume offers theoretically informed surveys of topics that have figured prominently in morphosyntactic and syntactic research into Romance languages and dialects We define syntax as being the linguistic component that assembles linguistic units such as roots or functional morphemes into grammatical sentences and morphosyntax as being an umbrella term for all morphological relations between these linguistic units which either trigger morphological marking e g explicit case morphemes or are related to ordering issues e g subjects precede finite verbs whenever there is number agreement between them All 24 chapters adopt a comparative perspective on these two fields of research highlighting cross linguistic grammatical similarities and differences within the Romance language family In addition many chapters address issues related to variation observable within individual Romance languages and grammatical change from Latin to Romance

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