

UNIVERSALS IN LINGUISTIC THEORY

Edited by
Emmon Bach and
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Universals In Linguistic Theory

Christian Drosten



Universals In Linguistic Theory:

Universals in Linguistic Theory Robert Thomas Harms, Emmon W. Bach, 1968 **Universals in Linguistic Theory** Emmon Bach, 1970 **Universals of Language Today** Sergio Scalise, Elisabetta Magni, Antonietta Bisetto, 2008-10-11 This book collects the contributions presented at the international congress held at the University of Bologna in January 2007 where leading scholars of different persuasions and interests offered an up to date overview of the current status of the research on linguistic universals. The papers that make up the volume deal with both theoretical and empirical issues and range over various domains covering not only morphology and syntax which were the major focus of Greenberg's seminal work but also phonology and semantics as well as diachrony and second language acquisition. Diverse perspectives illustrate and discuss a huge number of phenomena from a wide variety of languages not only exploring the way research on universals intersects with different subareas of linguistics but also contributing to the ongoing debate between functional and formal approaches to explaining the universals of language. This stimulating reading for scientists, researchers and postgraduate students in linguistics shows how different but not irreconcilable modes of explanation can complement each other both offering fresh insights into the investigation of unity and diversity in languages and pointing to exciting areas for future research. A fresh and up to date survey of the present state of research on Universals of Language in an international context with original contributions from leading specialists in the field. First hand accounts of substantive findings and theoretical observations in different subareas of linguistics. Huge number of linguistic phenomena and data from different languages analyzed and discussed in detail. *Universals in linguistic theory. (Edited by Emmon Bach, Robert T. Harms. Contributing authors, Charles J. Fillmore ... Paul Kiparsky ... James D. McCawley.).* University of Texas at Austin, Emmon BACH (and HARMS (Robert Thomas)), Charles John FILLMORE, Robert Thomas HARMS, Paul KIPARSKY, James David MACCAWLEY, 1968

Universals in Linguistic Theory Emmon Bach, 1970 *Universals in Linguistic Theory* Emmon Bach, 1972 *Rethinking Universals* Jan Wohlgemuth, Michael Cysouw, 2010. Rarissima and rara features and properties found only in one or very few languages tell us as much about the capacities and limits of human languages as do universals. Explaining the existence of such rare phenomena on the one hand and the fact Universals in Linguistic Theory, 1970 *Universals in linguistic theory*, 1968 **Universals in linguistic theory** Herbert E. Brekle, 1970 Universals in Linguistic Theory Emmon W. Bach, Robert Thomas Harms, 1968 **Universals in Linguistic Theory** Robert Thomas Harms, 1970 Language Universals Morten H. Christiansen Professor of Psychology Cornell University, Christopher Collins Professor of Linguistics Cornell University, Shimon Edelman Professor of Psychology Cornell University, 2007-04-01. Languages differ from one another in bewildering and seemingly arbitrary ways. For example in English the verb precedes the direct object, understand the proof but in Japanese the direct object comes first. In some languages such as Mohawk it is not even possible to establish a basic word order. Nonetheless languages do share certain regularities in how they are structured and used. The exact

nature and extent of these language universals has been the focus of much research and is one of the central explanatory goals in the language sciences. During the past 50 years there has been tremendous progress, a few major conceptual revolutions, and even the emergence of entirely new fields. The wealth of findings and theories offered by the various language science disciplines has made it more important than ever to work toward an integrated understanding of the nature of human language universals. This book is the first to examine language universals from a cross-disciplinary perspective. It provides new insights into long-standing questions such as: What exactly defines the human capacity for language? Are there universal properties of human languages, and if so, what are they? Can all language universals be explained in the same way, or do some universals require different kinds of explanations from others? *Language Universals* is unique in starting with the assumption that the best way to approach these and related questions is through a dialogue between a wide range of disciplines, including linguistics, cognitive neuroscience, philosophy, computer science, and biology.

Issues in the Theory of Universal Grammar René Dirven, Günter Radden, 1982

Linguistic Theory in Second Language Acquisition S. Flynn, W. O'Neil, 2012-12-06

Suzanne Flynn and Wayne O'Neil, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

I INTRODUCTION The theory of Universal Grammar (UG) as explicated, e.g., in Chomsky (1986) has led to explosive developments in the study of natural language as well as to significant advances in the study of first language (L1) acquisition. Most recently, the theory of UG has led to important theoretical and empirical advances in the field of adult second language (L2) acquisition as well. The principle impetus for this development can be traced to the work in linguistics which shifted the study from behavior or the products of behavior to states of the mind/brain that enter into behavior. Chomsky (1986: 3) Grammars within this framework are conceived of as theoretical accounts of the state of the mind/brain of the person who knows a particular language. Chomsky (1986: 3) Research within fields of language acquisition seeks to isolate and specify the properties of the underlying competence necessary for language learning. Full development of a theory of UG demands study and understanding of the nature of both the formal properties of language and of the language acquisition process itself. However, while there is a tradition of debate and dialogue established between theoretical linguistics and L1 acquisition research, relatively few connections have been made between linguistic theory and L2 acquisition research.

Cross Currents in Second Language Acquisition and Linguistic Theory Thom Huebner, Charles A. Ferguson, 1991-07-12

The term crosscurrent is defined as a current flowing counter to another. This volume represents crosscurrents in second language acquisition and linguistic theory in several respects. First, although the main currents running between linguistics and second language acquisition have traditionally flowed from theory to application, equally important contributions can be made in the other direction as well. Second, although there is a strong tendency in the field of linguistics to see theorists working within formal models of syntax, SLA research can contribute to linguistic theory more broadly defined to include various functional as well as formal models of syntax theories of phonology, variationist theories of sociolinguistics, etc. These assumptions formed the basis for a conference held at Stanford

University during the Linguistic Institute there in the summer of 1987 The conference was organized to update the relation between second language acquisition and linguistic theory This book contains a selection of mostly revised and updated papers of this conference and two newly written papers *Determiners* Jila Ghomeshi,Ileana Paul,Martina Wiltschko,2009 This volume brings together recent work on the formal and interpretational properties of determiners across a variety of typologically and geographically unrelated languages It seeks to answer the core question of modern linguistic theory Which properties of languages are universal and which are variable In recent theorizing much of language variation is argued to stem from differences in the properties of features associated with functional heads As such this volume can be viewed as a case study of one such category the determiner D The contributions all investigate the status of D as a language universal by examining the language specific syntactic and semantic properties associated with this category This volume will appeal to researchers and students in syntax and semantics as well as to those who have more a specific interest in determiners and noun phrases

Sign Language and Linguistic Universals Wendy Sandler,Diane Carolyn Lillo-Martin,2006-02-02 Sign languages are of great interest to linguists because while they are the product of the same brain their physical transmission differs greatly from that of spoken languages In this 2006 study Wendy Sandler and Diane Lillo Martin compare sign languages with spoken languages in order to seek the universal properties they share Drawing on general linguistic theory they describe and analyze sign language structure showing linguistic universals in the phonology morphology and syntax of sign language while also revealing non universal aspects of its structure that must be attributed to its physical transmission system No prior background in sign language linguistics is assumed and numerous pictures are provided to make descriptions of signs and facial expressions accessible to readers Engaging and informative Sign Language and Linguistic Universals will be invaluable to linguists psychologists and all those interested in sign languages linguistic theory and the universal properties of human languages

A Universal Theory of Language Gevorg Beglari Jahukyan,Dora Sakayan,2003

Natural Language and Universal Grammar: Volume 1 John Lyons,1991-09-12 Essays by one of the most influential scholars in modern linguistics including previously unpublished pieces

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