## Contents

	Pre	face and acknowledgements	xii
1	1.1 1.2 1.3	oduction  On theories of historical phenomena Desiderata for a theory of language change An utterance-based selectional theory of language change	1 1 2
2	An evolutionary model of language change  2.1 Introduction  2.2 Populations and phylogenies  2.3 The generalized theory of selection  2.4 The generalized theory of selection applied to language change  2.4.1 The paradigm instantiation of selection in language change  2.4.2 The causal mechanisms of evolution in language change  2.4.3 Linguistic lineages and utterance structure  2.5 A unified model of linguistic variation and change		9 9 13 20 25 25 31 32 33
3		me theories of language change in an evolutionary mework  Introduction The child-based theory of language change 3.2.1 Changes in language history and child language 3.2.2 Changes in child language as the child matures 3.2.3 Abrupt vs gradual language change 3.2.4 Grammar(s) and variation Utterance-based theories of language change 3.3.1 Sociohistorical linguistic theory and the role of adults in language change 3.3.2 The invisible hand theory 3.3.3 Grammaticalization theory Types of causal mechanisms in language change	42 44 44 49 55 55 55 66
	3.4	3.4.1 Teleological mechanisms in language change 3.4.2 Mechanisms for normal replication 3.4.3 Mechanisms for selection 3.4.4 Mechanisms for altered replication The concept of progress in biological evolution and language change	6. 7 7: 7: 7:

4		theor	y of language and meaning in use	87	
	4.1		oduction	87	
	4.2		guage, communication and convention	87	
		4.2.1	The function of language and communication	87	
			The joint character of speech	88	
		4.2.3	-F communico and common ground	90	
			Convention	95	
	4.3	The	openendedness and flexibility of meaning in use	99	
		4.3.1	- i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	99	
		4.3.2		104	
		4.3.3	the evolution of interpretation	110	
	4.4	0011	clusion	115	
5			inction reanalysis	117	
	5.1		oduction	117	
	5.2	Hype	eranalysis (overanalysis)	121	
		5.2.1	Loss of governed oblique case	121	
		5.2.2	Evolution of impersonals from locative agreement	124	
	5.3	3.2.3 H.:	Constraints on hyperanalysis	126	
	5.5	5.3.1	panalysis (underanalysis)	126	
		5.3.2	Just of the factores from present indicatives	127	
		5.3.3		128	
		5.3.4	The stage in allicity	128	
		J.J. <del>4</del>	Multiple exaptation/hypoanalysis: do and English 3rd singular present -s		
		5.3.5		129	
	5.4		nalysis	130	
		5.4.1		130	
			Passives from 3rd person actives and reflexives	130	
		5.4.3	Pragmatic inference and metanalysis	131	
			Constraints on metanalysis	133	
	5.5	Crypt	tanalysis	134 134	
			Pleonastic negation	134	
		5.5.2	Paratactic negation	135	
		5.5.3	Pleonastic double marking / reinforcement	137	
		5.5.4	Spread of the definite article to proper names	138	
		5.5.5	Cryptanalysis + metanalysis: the evolution of modals	130	
			into subjunctives	138	
		5.5.6	Constraints on cryptanalysis	140	
	5.6	How	far can we get with form-function reanalysis?	140	
6	Interference, intraference and grammaticalization				
	0.1	Interf	erence	145 145	
	6.2		erence	148	
		6.2.1	The evolution of morphological paradigms	148	
		0.2.2	Lexical semantic change	151	
		6.2.3	Mechanisms for intraference	154	
		6.2.4	Constraints on intraference	156	

		Contents	xi			
	6.3	Grammaticalization	156			
		6.3.1 Grammaticalization processes	156			
		6.3.2 Mechanisms for grammaticalization	159			
7	Sel	ection (propagation) of innovations in language change	166			
	7.1	Introduction	166			
	7.2	Communities, societies and the internal/external distinction in				
		language change	166			
	7.3	Propagation and the adoption of conventions	174			
	7.4	Propagation and the structure of speaker populations	178			
		7.4.1 The locus of channels of propagation in the population	178			
		7.4.2 Direction of propagation in populations	180			
		7.4.3 The time course of propagation: the S-curve	183			
		7.4.4 The macrostructure of speaker populations and propagation	190			
8	The	The descent of languages				
	8.1	Phylogeny in biology and language from a plantish point of view	196			
	8.2	Primary language birth: societal divergence and normal transmission	198			
	8.3	From contact to merger	200			
		8.3.1 Language shift: effects on the acquired language	201			
		8.3.2 Language maintenance/resistance: effects on the original	20.5			
	0.4	language	205			
	8.4	Hybridization in language	209			
		8.4.1 Hybrid utterances in code-switching and code-mixing	210			
		8.4.2 True hybrid languages	212			
		8.4.3 Mixed languages	213			
		Creation of a new community or society	221			
	8.6	Language death: selection at the societal level?	225			
9	To	wards an evolutionary linguistics	229			
	Glo	ossary of terms	233			
		ferences	245			
	Ind	lex of authors	262			
	Ind	lex of populations (languages, communities and species)	267			
		lex of subjects	271			
		on or outjood				