Contents

Preface	V
1 Semantico-syntax	
I.o Introduction	1
I.I Semantico-syntax and surface-syntax: a new formulation of an	
old assumption	5 8
I.2 Semantico-syntactic categories: features of the sentence	8
I.3 Case grammar	11
I.3.1 Case grammar theoretically inadequate	12
1.3.2 A neglected type of grammatical relationship	14
1.3.3 Case grammar empirically inadequate	28
1.4 The relationship between semantico-syntax and surface-syntax 1.5 Conclusion	33 38
2 Analytic, synthetic and periphrastic sentences	
2.0 Introduction	42
2.1 The contrast analytic/synthetic/periphrastic	43
2.2 Periphrastic sentences	51
2.2.1 Periphrastic and analytic sentences	51
2.2.2 Periphrastic and synthetic sentences	55
2.3 Periphrastic sentences and nominalizations	57
2.3.1 Definite abstract and concrete noun phrases: nominal-	
ized sentences	59
2.3.2 The 'concertina hypothesis'	61
2.3.3 Pronouns: anaphoric noun phrases	65
2.4 Two pseudo requirements	74

2.4.1 Worphological relatedness	
2.4.2 Attestability	74
2.5 Conclusion	75
	78
3 Analytic sentences	
3.0 Introduction	
3.1 Synthetic sentences: a tentative ad hoc classification	81
3.2 Complements	82
3.2.1 Concord and substitutability	92
3.2.2 Position in the sentence	94
3.2.3 Prime verbs	100
3.3 Locative and attributive sentences: a working	101
J'T questions arising from the grammar	104
3.5 Conclusion	III
	115
4 Explorations	
4.0 Introduction	
4.1 The feature causative redefined	118
4.2 Prime verbs: synthetic verbs	119
4.2.1 Non-causative verbs	124
4.2.2 Causative verbs	125
4.3 Proposals concerning locative sentences	130
4.3.1 Manner	135
4.3.2 Causative analytic versus causative-synthetic	136
	138
4.4 The semantico-syntactic representation of sentence constituents	143
4.5 Conclusion	153
	165
Postscript	
	169
Riblianne	-
Bibliography	171
	171
Index	
	175