

Contents

CHAPTER 1

FROM LEXICAL SEMANTICS TO COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY, AND BACK

AGAIN	1
1. Lexical semantics: an overview	1
1.1. Thematic role lists.....	2
1.2. Roles and events.....	5
1.2.1. The localist approach.....	5
1.2.2. The aspectual approach.....	7
1.2.3. The causal approach	9
2. The mapping procedure	11
2.1. Beyond the UAH.....	15
2.2. Problems with diathesis alternations.....	16
2.3. Summary	17
3. The architecture of the mind, and the lexicon	18
3.1. The lexicon is a list: Fodor & Lepore	19
3.2. Domain specific thought: ToBy, ToMM, and agency	21
3.2.1. Physical objects and ToBy.....	22
3.2.2. Intentional agents and ToMM	23
3.3. Crossing the interface: cognition, syntax, and the lexicon	24
4. Reinhart's feature theory	27
4.1. The lexicon uniformity principle	28
4.2. Notational conventions	29
4.3. Feature clusters and verb classes	29
4.3.1. Underspecified causes: [+c].....	30
4.3.2. Agents: [+c+m].....	30
4.3.3. Manner verbs and indirect causation: [/+c], [+c-m]	31
4.4. The realization of thematic feature clusters.....	32
4.4.1. Marking.....	33
4.4.2. Merging.....	33
4.5. Arity operations and the like.....	34
5. Conclusion	37

CHAPTER 2

GERMAN VERBS: LEXICAL REPRESENTATION AND ARGUMENT REALIZATION.....

GERMAN VERBS: LEXICAL REPRESENTATION AND ARGUMENT REALIZATION.....	39
1. Introduction: features and roles	39
2. Role sets and realization patterns	42
2.1. Agent verbs: [+c+m]	42
2.1.1. Agent-patient verbs	42
2.1.2. Agent-instrument verbs	45
2.2. Underspecified causation: [+c]	49
2.2.1. Cause-theme verbs	50
2.2.2. Verbs of indirect and double causation	52
2.2.3. Cause and source	56
2.2.4. Cause and goal	58
2.3. Minder verbs: [+m]	60
2.3.1. Minder and represented object	60
2.3.2. Ditransitive minder verbs and the intentional alternation	62
2.3.3. Indirect causation in the mental domain: sensations	65
2.4. Special event verbs	67
2.4.1. Mixed value clusters	68
2.4.2. Transitive [-] verbs	69
2.4.3. Intransitive [-] verbs	72
2.5. Realization patterns	76
2.5.1. Agent verbs	76
2.5.2. Cause verbs	78
2.5.3. Minder verbs: [+m]	81
2.5.4. Special event verbs	83
2.5.5. Summary	86
3. The syntax of thematic alternations	86
3.1. Causation and morphological complexity	88
3.2. On the independence of morpho-syntactic and lexical complexity	92
3.3. Tests for the position of NP	93
3.3.1. Government-related tests	94
3.3.2. Constituency-related tests	96
3.3.3. Binding asymmetries	99
3.3.4. Attributive past participle	100
3.3.5. Impersonal passive	101
3.3.6. Auxiliary selection	101

3.4. The causative alternation	102
3.5. The intentional alternation	106
3.6. Transitive non-causatives	110
3.7. The instrumental alternation	113
3.8. Intransitive [-] Verbs	114
3.9. Intermediate conclusion	117
4. The reflexive alternation	117
4.1. Thematic roles in reflexive constructions	118
4.1.1. The <i>selbst</i> test	119
4.1.2. Agent verbs	122
4.1.3. Cause verbs	126
4.1.4. Minder verbs	136
4.1.5. Special event verbs	139
4.1.6. Summary of data	139
4.2. [+] reflexives assign their internal theta-role	140
4.3. Are theme-reflexives unaccusatives?	142
5. Conclusion	146

CHAPTER 3

A BARE PHRASE STRUCTURE OF ARGUMENT EXPRESSION 150

1. A new architecture: domains and interpretation	151
1.1. The role of overt morphology in argument projection: Borer (2003)	151
1.2. A parallel architecture of grammatical derivation	156
1.3. More overt morphology: templates and features	158
1.4. Structure-building operations: merge and head-of	161
1.5. Mapping into syntax: the basic relations of X'-theory	163
1.6. Exemplifying the formalism: stem-derived causatives	165
1.7. Excursus: Grafts, parallel derivations and expressive power	168
2. Generating syntactic argument structure	172
2.1. Subcategorization and formal transitivity	172
2.2. Thematic roles in syntactic structure	175
2.3. Finite transitives	180
2.3.1. Dative and selected P	182
2.3.2. Double causatives	183
2.3.3. Decausativization by non-realization	185
2.3.4. Decausativization by role reduction	185
2.3.5. Minder verbs	187

2.3.6. Transitive [-] verbs.....	190
2.4. Intransitives.....	191
2.5. Reflexives.....	193
3. Conclusion.....	196

CHAPTER 4

APPLICATIONS AND EXTENSIONS: PARTICIPIAL AND INFINITIVAL CONSTRUCTIONS.....	199
1. The present participle and modal infinitives.....	200
1.1. The present participle.....	200
1.1.1. Basic facts.....	200
1.1.2. Verbal properties.....	202
1.1.3. Adjectival participles.....	204
1.1.4. Preliminary observations about argument structure....	205
1.1.5. Intransitives.....	206
1.1.6. Agents, causes, and double causation.....	207
1.1.7. Underspecified [-m] and cluster distinctness.....	208
1.1.8. Underspecified [-c].....	210
1.1.9. Underspecified [+m].....	212
1.1.10. Mixed value clusters.....	213
1.1.11. Summary.....	214
1.2. Modal Infinitives under <i>sein</i> 'be'.....	215
1.2.1. Basic facts.....	215
1.2.2. Intransitives.....	216
1.2.3. Agents, causes, and double causation.....	217
1.2.4. Underspecified [-m] and cluster distinctness.....	218
1.2.5. Underspecified [-c].....	219
1.2.6. Underspecified [+m].....	220
1.2.7. Mixed value clusters.....	221
1.2.8. Summary.....	222
1.3. Modal infinitives under <i>haben</i> 'have'.....	223
1.3.1. Intransitives.....	223
1.3.2. Agents, causes, double causation, and the causative alternation.....	224
1.3.3. Underspecified [-m] and cluster distinctness.....	225
1.3.4. Underspecified [-c].....	226
1.3.5. Underspecified [+m].....	227
1.3.6. Mixed value clusters.....	227
1.3.7. Summary.....	228

1.4. Morphology, syntax and ARB-interpretation	228
1.4.1. Against T in the participle, and under <i>sein</i> 'be'	229
1.4.2. Infinitives under <i>haben</i> 'have' are tensed.....	231
1.4.3. The position of <i>zu</i> , and its role in role-absorption.....	232
1.4.4. Arbitrarization and the interpretation of implicit roles.....	233
1.4.5. On the morpho-syntactic status of /n/ and /d/	234
1.4.6. Derivations.....	235
1.5. Intermediate conclusion	238
2. Constructions with the second participle.....	239
2.1. Auxiliary selection, intransitive motion and lexical reflex- ivization.....	239
2.1.1. Motion verbs and lexical reflexivization	241
2.1.2. Formal vs. thematic features: deriving dialectal variation in auxiliary selection	243
2.2. The second participle	245
2.2.1. Verb sets	246
2.2.2. Verbal participles with an adjectival distribution.....	247
2.2.3. Morphology	249
2.2.4. Verbal vs. adjectival participles.....	251
2.2.5. Phrasal vs. lexical participles.....	252
2.3. The verbal passive.....	258
2.3.1. Aspectual constraints.....	258
2.3.2. Thematic constraints.....	260
2.3.3. Impersonal passives	263
2.4. Auxiliary and participle: the overall picture	264
2.4.1. <i>Sein</i> 'be'	265
2.4.2. <i>Haben</i> 'have'	266
2.4.3. <i>Werden</i> 'become/be'	267
3. Conclusion	269
CONCLUSION	273
REFERENCES.....	275
INDEX	290