

Contents

<i>Series preface</i>	ix
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	x
<i>List of figures and tables</i>	xi
<i>List of abbreviations</i>	xiv
<i>List of contributors</i>	xx
1. Micro-change and macro-change in diachronic syntax <i>Éric Mathieu and Robert Truswell</i>	1
1.1 Syntactic theory and syntactic change	1
1.2 Overview of the volume	4
2. In defence of the child innovator <i>Ailts Cournane</i>	10
2.1 Introduction	10
2.2 The survival and diffusion of L1 input-divergent properties	11
2.3 Unidirectionality of diachronic pathways and the mapping problem	13
2.4 Conclusion	23
3. Where do relative specifiers come from? <i>Nikolas Gisborne and Robert Truswell</i>	25
3.1 Introduction	25
3.2 Relative specifiers in English and elsewhere	27
3.3 Relative specifiers and noun phrase accessibility	31
3.4 Unsystemic change	35
3.5 Conclusion	40
4. Diachronic interpretations of word order parameter cohesion <i>John Whitman and Yohei Ono</i>	43
4.1 Introduction	43
4.2 Crosscategorical word order generalizations	44
4.3 Reanalyses that propagate crosscategorical word order regularities	45
4.4 Statistical analysis	49
4.5 Discussion and diachronic interpretation	59
5. The rise and fall of Hungarian complex tenses <i>Katalin É. Kiss</i>	61
5.1 Goals	61
5.2 Complex tenses in Old Hungarian	62
5.3 The traditional view of the origin of complex tenses: Latin influence	63
5.4 An alternative explanation: Old Turkic contact effect	64
5.5 The evolution of Hungarian complex tenses	66

5.6	The emergence of situation aspect marking	68
5.7	The fall of complex tenses	71
5.8	Theoretical implications	72
6.	Modelling transient states in language change	75
	<i>Gertjan Postma</i>	
6.1	Introduction	75
6.2	Three-state models	76
6.3	The logistic model	81
6.4	The three-state model	87
6.5	Competing grammars approach	91
6.6	Conclusions	93
7.	Modelling interactions between morphosyntactic changes	94
	<i>Hezekiah Akiva Bacovcin</i>	
7.1	Introduction	94
7.2	Failed changes and the Constant Rate Hypothesis	94
7.3	English dative <i>to</i>	97
7.4	A blocking model of failed change and probability multiplication	100
7.5	Conclusions	103
8.	From Latin to Modern French: A punctuated shift	104
	<i>Michelle Troberg and Heather Burnett</i>	
8.1	Introduction	104
8.2	Early Latin as a satellite-framed language	105
8.3	Modern French as a verb-framed language	107
8.4	From satellite-framed to verb-framed: The case of Medieval French (1100–1500 CE)	109
8.5	Two reanalyses involving Path	118
8.6	Theoretical implications	123
9.	Case in diachrony: Or, why Greek is not English	125
	<i>Nikolaos Lavidas</i>	
9.1	Introduction	125
9.2	Case, aspect, and definiteness, and their interrelation	126
9.3	Case, aspect, and definiteness: A comparison of the diachrony of Greek and English	130
9.4	Conclusions	143
10.	Leftward Stylistic Displacement (LSD) in Medieval French	145
	<i>Marie Labelle and Paul Hirschbühler</i>	
10.1	Leftward Stylistic Displacement (LSD)	145
10.2	Mathieu's analysis	147
10.3	Informational role of the fronted constituent	148
10.4	Intervention effects	151
10.5	Subject condition	153
10.6	VP and remnant VP movement	157

10.7	Positions of the LSD constituent	161
10.8	Summary and Conclusion	166
11.	Diagnosing embedded V2 in Old English and Old French <i>Christine Meklenborg Salvesen and George Walkden</i>	168
11.1	Introduction	168
11.2	Types and analyses of V2 in modern and historically attested languages	169
11.3	Investigating complement clauses	173
11.4	Results and discussion	175
11.5	Conclusion	181
12.	The pragmatics of demonstratives in Germanic <i>Caitlin Light</i>	182
12.1	Introduction	182
12.2	A puzzle in historical English	183
12.3	Corpus data on syntax and information structure	186
12.4	Types of topicalization	188
12.5	The special status of demonstratives	191
12.6	Analysing demonstratives	192
12.7	Conclusion	201
13.	Persistence as a diagnostic of grammatical status: The case of Middle English negation <i>Aaron Ecay and Meredith Tamminga</i>	202
13.1	Introduction	202
13.2	Background: Persistence	203
13.3	Background: Negation	206
13.4	Results	210
13.5	Conclusion	215
14.	The origins of the Romance analytic passive: Evidence from word order <i>Lieven Danckaert</i>	216
14.1	Introduction: Passives from Latin to Romance	216
14.2	The development of Latin BE-periphrases: The state of the art	217
14.3	Some overlooked evidence: Word order	221
14.4	Towards an analysis of the word order facts	228
14.5	An interesting parallel: The genesis of the Romance synthetic future	233
14.6	Conclusion	234
15.	Reconciling syntactic and post-syntactic complementizer agreement <i>Sarah G. Courtney</i>	236
15.1	Introduction	236
15.2	Complementizer agreement as a PF interface phenomenon	237
15.3	Complementizer agreement in the narrow syntax	242
15.4	Complementizer agreement and microvariation	245
15.5	Complementizer agreement and grammaticalization	248
15.6	Conclusion	253

16. On the grammaticalization of temporal–aspectual heads: The case of German <i>versprechen</i> ‘promise’	255
<i>Łukasz Jędrzejowski</i>	
16.1 Introduction: <i>Versprechen</i> in present-day German	255
16.2 Selected differences between <i>v1</i> and <i>v2</i>	257
16.3 <i>Versprechen</i> as a functional verbal head	263
16.4 Reanalysis	271
16.5 Conclusion	278
<i>References</i>	280
<i>Index</i>	313