# Elementi Di Sintassi

New Perspectives on Historical Latin Syntax:
Constituent Syntax (Quantification, Numerals,
Possession, Anaphora) is the third of four volumes
dealing with the long-term evolution of Latin syntax,
roughly from the 4th century BCE up to the 6th
century CE. Essentially an extension of Volume 2,
Volume 3 concentrates on additional subsentential
syntactic phenomena and their long-term evolution
from the earliest texts up to the Late Latin period.
Included in Volume 3 are detailed treatments of
quantification, numerals, possession, and
deixis/anaphora. As in the other volumes, the non-
technical style and extensive illustration with
classical examples makes the content readable and
immediately useful to the widest audience. Key
features first publication to investigates the long-term
syntactic history of Latin generally accessible to
linguists and non-linguists theoretically coherent,
formulated in functional-typological terms does not
require reading fluency in Latin, since all examples
are translated into English
The present volume is centered around five linguistic
themes: argument structure and encoding strategies;
argument structure and verb classes; unexpressed
arguments; split intransitivity; and existential and
presentational constructions. The articles also cover
a variety of typologically different languages, and

they offer new data from under-researched languages on the issues of event and argument structure. In some cases novel perspectives from widely discussed languages on highly debated topics are offered, also addressing more theoretical aspects concerning the predictability and derivation of linking. Several contributions apply current models of the lexicon–syntax interface to synchronic data. Other contributions focus on diachrony and are based on extensive use of corpora. Yet others, although empirically and theoretically grounded, privilege a methodological discussion, presenting analyses based on thorough and long-standing fieldwork.

Lo psicologo contemporaneo deve fare i conti con sfide sempre maggiori e opportunità di studio e di ricerca usando nuove tecnologie fino a pochi anni fa impensabili. Elementi di Psicometria Computazionale, rappresenta un prezioso strumento per formare gli psicologi di domani, attenti al passato, orientati al futuro e con una corposa conoscenza del presente. In modo pratico e semplice il volume accompagna il lettore all'uso degli strumenti della misura in psicologia, alla luce delle più recenti tecnologie. Un percorso che parte dall'acquisizione dei dati con questionari elettronici, biosensori, social networks, realtà virtuale e altro, per proseguire con la gestione avanzata dei dati e chiudere con una prima introduzione ai modelli

computazionali. Caratteristica importante del volume è il totale orientamento al mondo open source e la costante disponibilità di software gratuito per tutti gli strumenti utilizzati.

Narrative & Imperative is the first book in English on Italian Holocaust writing as a whole. Risa Sodi explores the work of eight representative authors, including the internationally famous (Primo Levi, Giorgio Bassani, and Elsa Morante) and the lesser known (Giacomo Debenedetti, Paolo Maurensig, Liana Millu, Bruno Piazza, and Giuliana Tedeschi). She examines issues of genre, language, gender, and facticity while situating the works studied within the fields of European and Holocaust letters. A brief history of the Italian Jews - the oldest Jewish community in Europe - opens the book, and the conclusion brings the study up to recent times.

The volume presents recent results in the field of Information Structure based on research on Italian and Italian dialects, and on further studies on several typologically different languages. The central idea is that Information Structure is not an exclusive matter of syntax but an interface issue which involves the interplay of at least the phonological, morpho-syntactic and semantic-pragmatic levels of analysis. In addition, the volume is based on the study of actual language use and it adopts a cross-linguistic point of view.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th International Conference, NooJ 2015, held in Minsk, Belarus, in June 2015. NooJ 2015 received 51 submissions. The 20 revised full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from the 35 papers that were presented at the conference. The papers are organized in topical sections on corpora, vocabulary and morphology; syntax and semantics; application.

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11th International Conference, NooJ 2017, held in Kenitra and Rabat, Morocco, in May 2017. The 20 revised full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 56 submissions. NooJ is a linguistic development environment that provides tools for linguists to construct linguistic resources that formalize a large gamut of linguistic phenomena: typography, orthography, lexicons for simple words, multiword units and discontinuous expressions, inflectional and derivational morphology, local, structural and transformational syntax, and semantics. The papers in this volume are organized in topical sections on vocabulary and morphology; syntactic analysis; natural language processing applications; NooJ's future.

The volume assembles about 50 contributions presented at the Intenational Colloquium on Ancient Greek Linguistics, held in Rome, March 2015. This Colloquium opened a new series of international conferences that has replaced previous national meetings on this subject. They embrace essential topics of Ancient Greek Linguistics with different theoretical and methodological approaches: particles and their functional uses; phonology; tense, aspect, modality; syntax and thematic roles; lexicon and onomastics; Greek and other languages; speech acts and pragmatics.

Main Clause Phenomena: New Horizons takes the study of Main Clause Phenomena (MCP) into the 21st century, without neglecting the origins of the topic. It brings together work by both established and up-and-coming scholars, who present analyses for a wide range of MCP,

from a variety of languages, with a particular focus on particles and agreement markers, complementizers and verb second, and the licensing of MCP in different types of clauses. Besides enriching the empirical domain, this volume also engages with the theoretical question of how best to capture the distribution of MCP and, in particular, to what extent they are embeddable and why. The diverse patterns and analyses presented challenge the idea that MCP constitute a homogeneous class. Main Clause Phenomena: New Horizons is of interest not just to scholars specializing in the study of MCP, but to all linguists interested in the syntax and/or semantics of the clause.

This collection of previously unpublished articles examines Noam Chomsky's Extended Projection Principle and its relationship to subjects and expletives (works like it that stand for other words). Re-examining Chomsky's proposition that each clause must have a subject, these articles represent the current state of the debate, particularly with respect to the theory's universal applicability across languages. Presenting an international and highly respected group of contributors, the volume explores these questions in a variety of languages, including Italian, Finnish, Icelandic, and Hungarian.

This volume provides a comprehensive view of the current issues in contemporary syntactic theory. Written by an international assembly of leading specialists in the field, these 2 original articles serve as a useful reference for various areas of grammar. Contains 23 articles written by an international assembly of specialists in the field. The lucidly written articles grant accessibility to crucial areas of syntactic theory. Contrasting theories are represented. Contains an

informative introduction and extensive bibliography which serves as a reference tool for both students and professional linguists.

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