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Situations and Speech Acts David A. Evans, 2016-11-18 First published in 1985 this book aims to develop an approach

to speech acts that has the virtue of being straight forward explicit formal and flexible enough to accommodate many of the more general problems of interactive verbal communication The first chapter introduces situation semantics with the second addressing the assumptions implied by the problem of representing speaker intentionality The third chapter presents a streamlined theory of speech acts and the fourth tests the predictions of the theory in several hypothetical discourse situations A summary and suggestions for further research is provided in chapter five and appendices facilitate reference to key concepts

Questions in Discourse, 2019-04-09 The volume Questions in Discourse Vol 2 Pragmatics collects original research on the role of questions in understanding text structure and discourse pragmatics The in depth studies discuss the effects of focus questions and givenness in unalternative semantics as well as the role of scalar particles question answer pairs and prosody from the perspective of Questions under Discussion Two contributions compare the discourse structuring potential of Questions under Discussion and rhetorical relations whereas another adds a perspective from inquisitive semantics Some contributions also look at understudied languages Together the contributions allow for a better understanding of question related pragmatic and discourse semantic phenomena and they offer new perspectives on the structure of texts and discourses

From Discourse to Logic Hans Kamp, U. Reyle, 2013-03-14 Preface This book is about semantics and logic More specifically it is about the semantics and logic of natural language and even more specifically than that it is about a particular way of dealing with those subjects known as Discourse Representation Theory or DRT DRT is an approach towards natural language semantics which some thirteen years ago arose out of attempts to deal with two distinct problems The first of those was the semantic puzzle that had been brought to contemporary attention by Geach's notorious donkey sentences sentences like If Pedro owns some donkey he beats it in which the anaphoric connection we perceive between the indefinite noun phrase some donkey and the pronoun it may seem to conflict with the existential meaning of the word some The second problem had to do with tense and aspect Some languages for instance French and the other Romance languages have two morphologically distinct past tenses a simple past the French *Passe Simple* and a continuous past the French *Imparfait* To articulate precisely what the difference between these tenses is has turned out to be surprisingly difficult

Semantic and Pragmatic Issues in Discourse and Dialogue Myriam Bras, Laure Vieu, 2021-10-01 This volume addresses contemporary issues in the semantics and the pragmatics of discourse and dialogue Collected papers aim at providing insights on different theoretical approaches all of them in the dynamic semantics tradition such as Dynamic Predicate Logic DPL Discourse Representation Theory DRT and Segmented Discourse Representation Theory SDRT They reflect the current move of formal semantics from short multisentential texts towards structured discourses and dialogues accounting for more and more phenomena at the semantics pragmatics interface such as subtleties of anaphora and presupposition the role of temporal connectives in discourse or the establishment of common references in dialogue

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Lehmann, 2024-07-30 Multimodality has most recently been described no longer as a research field or discipline on its own but rather as a stage of development within a field Bateman 2022a 49 The realization that 1 many different fields and disciplines now enter their own multimodal phase with new interest in multimodal phenomena and that 2 these disciplines all commit to the development of multimodality research with their own theoretical principles and methodological tools brings with it not only an immense breadth of potential analytical objects but also many new meta methodological issues We need to find ways of combining insights from the variously imported theoretical and methodological backgrounds brought along by previous non multimodal stages of any contributing disciplines Bateman 2022a 49 At the same time the search for a meta methodology for multimodal analyses is pushed further by the recent trend towards more empirical approaches to multimodal phenomena and the development and use of larger multimodal corpora that just as well require theoretical and methodological refinements We need to develop ways of strengthening claims with robustly applicable methods which nevertheless remain firmly anchored theoretically Bateman 2022b 64 For a productive handling of these issues disciplinary triangulation and finding a common language or metalanguage Maton newest results from data collection methods and multimodal corpus analyses that expand the current quantitative work by e g applying existing theories and methods to larger datasets or exploring the newest communication technologies We are particularly interested in seeing how works addressing these aspects contribute to finding ways of productive triangulation and integration for and within a meta methodology for multimodality research This Research Topic aims to bring together scholars from a variety of disciplines interested in multimodality research to review explore and advance the contributions that John Bateman as one of the key figures in multimodality research has made to both theory and method building as well as to the driving forward of multimodal empirical and corpus analyses We welcome contributions that for example critically address the theoretical and methodological advancements that John Bateman has made with regard to the notions of semiotic mode discourse semantics genre textuality etc apply one of the many approaches that John Bateman has developed for the empirical analysis of multimodal artefacts e g the GeM model for page based documents his work on multimodal film and audio visual analysis and the discourse semantics and or annotation approach to visual narratives to larger corpora or currently newly developing communicative situations expand on one of the abovementioned aspects with new ideas and insights from disciplines that have not yet been included in multimodality research

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discourse structuring potential of marked questions All contributions are easily accessible against the background of the general introduction Together they give an excellent overview of current trends in question semantics *Discourse Particles* Josef Bayer, Volker Struckmeier, 2016-12-19 Particles have for the longest time been ignored by linguistic research School type grammars ignored them since they did not fit into pre conceived notions of categories and since they did not seem to enter into grammatical relations commonly discussed in the genre Only in the last century did some publications discuss particles and even then only from the perspective of their discourse and pragmatic functions i e their dependance on certain previous contexts and concluded that the function of particles for the grammar of sentences and their interpretation remains obscure The current volume presents 11 new articles that take a fresh look at particles As it turns out particles inform many aspects of syntax and semantics too both diachronically and synchronically Particles are shown to have fascinating syntactic properties with respect to projection locality movement and scope Their interpretative contributions can be studied with the rigorous methods of formal semantics Cross linguistic and diachronic investigations shed new light on the genesis and development of these intriguing and under estimated kinds of lexical elements Perspectives on Semantics, Pragmatics, and Discourse Ferenc Kiefer, István Kenesei, Robert M. Harnish, 2001-01-01 Professor Ferenc Kiefer of the Linguistics Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences was instrumental in bringing early transformational grammar to Europe His extensive work contributes substantially to making a connection between the grammatical theory and other areas of linguistics The 17 essays in this book celebrate his career by continuing to explore inter area research in linguistics pragmatics in grammar de Groot van Riemsdijk Dressler Barbaresi Comrie semantic compositionality and pragmatics Wunderlich Partee Borschev Szabo Bach logical structures and universals in semantics and pragmatics van der Auwera Bultinck Burton Roberts Harnish Wierzbicka dialogue and thematic structure Jonasson Doherty Hajicova Panevova Sgall Allwood Fraser *Discourse as Structure and Process* Professor Teun A. van Dijk, 1997-02-11 What are the structures of discourse and what are the functions of these structures in the communicative context This volume explains how and why discourse is organized at various levels The multidisciplinary contributions illustrate that discourse analysis goes far beyond the linguistic answer of designing grammars and goes hand in hand with the study of their uses and functions in the social context Comprehensive and accessible the volume covers a huge variety of discourse genres including written and spoken and storytelling and argumentation The chapters also illustrate the necessity to examine the mental processes of the language users How do people go about producing understanding and remembering text or talk **The Composition of Meaning** Alice G. B. ter Meulen, Werner Abraham, 2004-01-01 In the modular design of generative theory the syntax semantics interface has accounted all along for meanings at the level of Logical Form The syntax pragmatics interface on the other hand is the result of what one may call the pragmatic turn in the linguistic theory where content is partitioned into given and new information In other words the structural division of the clause has been subjected to criteria of information or

discourse structure Both interfaces require a structurally descriptive inventory whose specific shapes can be motivated on theory internal grounds only The present collection of original articles develops the concept of these interfaces further The papers in the first section focus on the syntax semantics interface those in the second section on the syntax pragmatics interface

The Syntax and Semantics of Discourse Markers Miriam Urgelles-Coll, 2010-07-22 A thorough overview of work on discourse markers covering a variety of approaches from discourse analysis to computational linguistics

Handbook of Discourse Analysis: Dimensions of discourse Teun A. van Dijk, 1985 Time in Natural Language Ellen Thompson, 2008-08-22 Time in Natural Language investigates the relationship between the syntactic and semantic representations of sentences within the domain of tense Assuming that tenses are semantically composed of three distinct times Thompson proposes that these times map onto the syntax in a regular fashion each time is associated with a unique syntactic head Adopting the Minimalist approach to syntactic theory this approach makes possible insightful analyses of syntactic structures involving temporal dependency Thompson argues that depending on their adjunction site temporal adverbials modify different parts of the tense structure of the clause Locating the Event time within VP it is correctly predicted that an adverbial that modifies the Event time is adjoined to VP On the other hand since the Reference time is argued to be within AspP when an adverbial is adjoined to AspP it modifies the Reference time The syntax of temporal adjunct clauses is accounted for in a similar fashion they may be adjoined either to VP where they are interpreted as simultaneous with the matrix event or to AspP where they are interpreted as nonsimultaneous Thompson shows that the analysis sheds light on the less studied issue of the temporal syntax of arguments Subjects with gerundive relative clauses are claimed to be interpreted in VP at LF when the relative clause is temporally dependent on the Event time of the main clause and in TP when the relative clause is dependent on the Speech time of the main clause By extending the syntactic proposal to investigate the discourse level effects of tense an original analysis of the discourse representation of tense is proposed Thompson argues that the discourse representation of tense is based on same primitives and subject to the same principles as the syntactic representation of tense based on an in depth examination of the structure and meaning of the temporal discourse adverb then

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