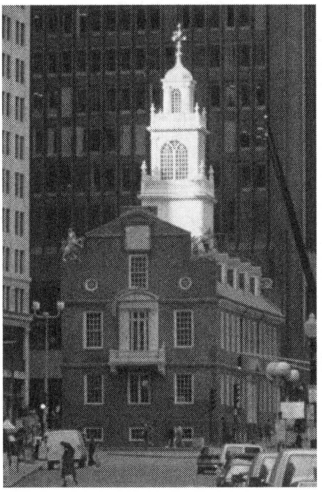


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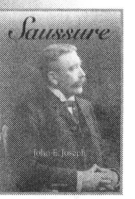
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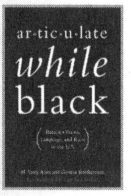
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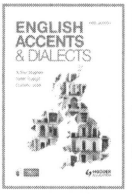
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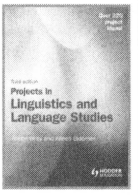


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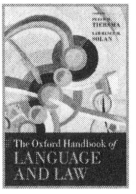


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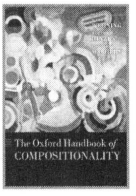
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Typology of Concessive Constructions

Viktor S. Xrakovskij (ed.), *Russian Academy of Sciences, Saint-Petersburg*

This collective monograph by the Language Typology Workshop of the St. Petersburg Institute of Linguistic Research (Russian Academy of Sciences) proposes a study of concessive constructions in different languages from a single theoretical perspective. The monograph was prepared under a general research program adopted in the Laboratory as of the 1960s and focused on the grammatical verb categories related to the semantic and syntactic sentence structure. It continues the earlier collective monographs published under this program.

The volume consists of two parts and two appendices. Part 1 includes one chapter which sets forth the theoretical concept underlying all linguistic analyses provided in the collective monograph. The concept was developed as a device to describe concessive constructions in any language in a form which makes it possible to explicitly show both the common (above all, semantic) properties and typological (above all, formal) differences among concessive sentences attested in both related and unrelated languages. In addition, Chapter 1 provides a description of prototypical and marginal types of concessive constructions and proposes two multidimensional calculus classifications for concessive and concessive-conditional constructions.

Part 2 consists 20 chapters on concessive constructions in various natural languages. The descriptions are to a large extent uniform, since they are based on the same typological questionnaire. The languages addressed in detail include: Bulgarian, Armenian, Early Latin, French, English, Finnish, Estonian, Hungarian, Hausa, Indonesian, Cambodian, Vietnamese, Ancient Chinese, Ancient Greek, Turkic languages, Even, Evenki, Eskimo, Japanese, and Agul (a Daghestanian language). Appendix 1 proposes a study of a concessive-conditional construction in Russian.

Appendix 2 presents a universal typological questionnaire on concessive constructions used as a yardstick for all descriptions provided in Part 2. The questionnaire has several sections, each addressing a separate set of issues with a preliminary brief description of those issues illustrated with examples from various languages and followed with relevant questions.

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Analytical causatives: from 'give' and 'come' to 'let' and 'make'

Jaakko Leino & Ruprecht von Waldenfels (eds.), *University of Helsinki; Bern University*

The nine articles of the present volume are concerned with a selection of analytical causative constructions in for the most part European languages, but extending also to English-based creoles and related West African languages and including some non-Indo-European languages of Europe.

The studies in this volume involve diachronic, synchronic and comparative approaches, most of them corpus based. The topics include a variety of semantic, lexical and syntactic issues ranging from the expression of different semantic types of causation (e.g., 'permitting', 'letting', 'instigating') and their relations; different lexical and grammatical causative verbs; the role of negation; the form of the causee phrase (accusative vs. dative causatives); frequency and the role of collocations in the acquisition of causatives by second language learners; grammaticalization, post-causative developments, and others. The languages studied include English, Swedish, Finnish, Estonian, Russian, Hungarian, Early New High German, as well as English-based Creoles.

Together, the articles show that an even closer look at analytical causatives is in place and provide the interested reader with novel insight and findings relevant not only in respect to the languages covered, but also from a cross-linguistic perspective. The volume assumes a polytheoretical approach. Despite a loosely cognitivistic overall bias, each author brings in their theoretical views of the syntax, semantics, and typological properties of analytical causatives, contributing to a complex and fascinating panorama of constructions and issues, many yet to be fully understood.

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Djambarrpuyngu
A Yolngu Variety of Northern Australia

Melanie Wilkinson, *Department of Education and TrainingNorthern Territory Government*

This study is a reference grammar of Djambarrpuyngu. Djambarrpuyngu is an agglutinative non-configurational language spoken in north-east Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory of Australia. There are perhaps 1000 speakers of Djambarrpuyngu. Unlike other Australian languages it is being spoken by a greater number of people than would have occurred traditionally. This study focuses on the language of older Djambarrpuyngu clanspeople as occurs in texts. It covers areas of phonology, morphology and syntax as revealed in this corpus and through elicitation. There are numerous examples from the texts throughout the study.

Phonologically the language is of interest because of the presence of a stop contrast and a glottal stop. Djambarrpuyngu has been affected by regional morphophonological processes such as lenition and vowel deletion. Demonstratives are used not only to indicate spatial deixis and temporal relations, but also function prominently in referential tracking in texts. There is a specific set of pronominals used to code intraclausal coreference. Case suffixes may have adnominal, relational or complementizer functions. Tense needs to be described in terms of metrical and cyclical factors. The study also describes the synchronic relationship of Djambarrpuyngu to other languages in the area, with particular attention to the closely related clan varieties Djapu, Gupapuyngu and Gumatj.

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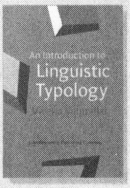
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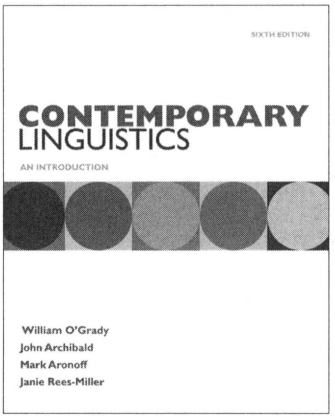
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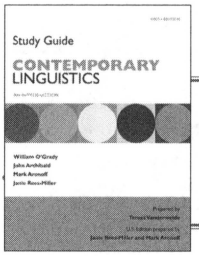
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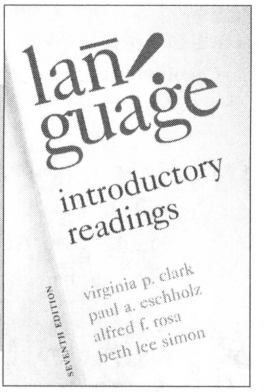
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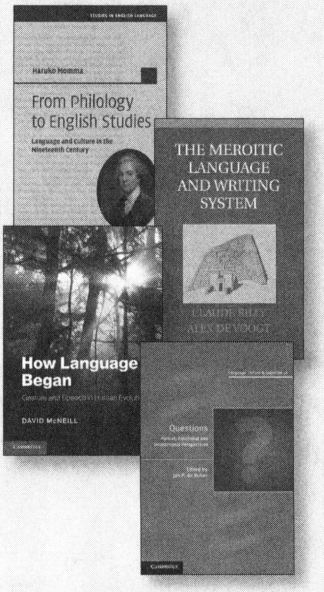
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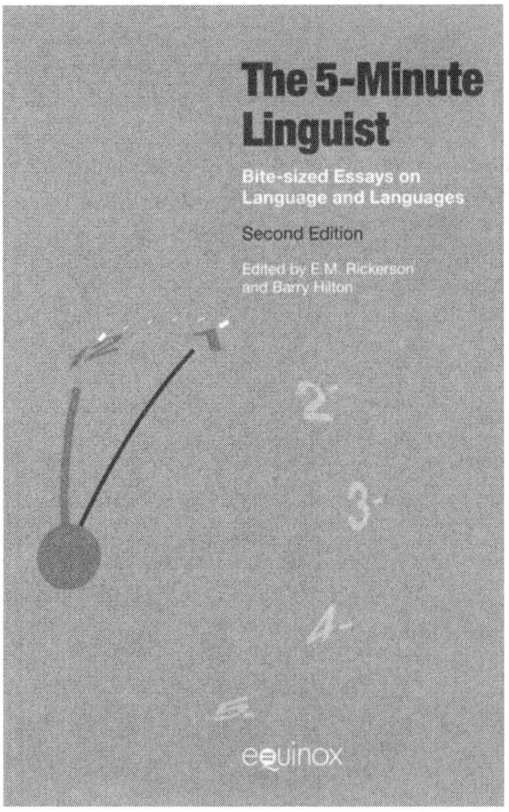


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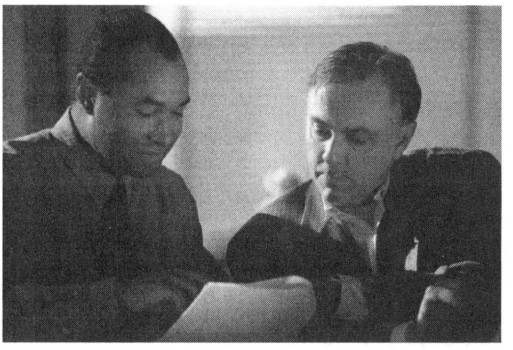
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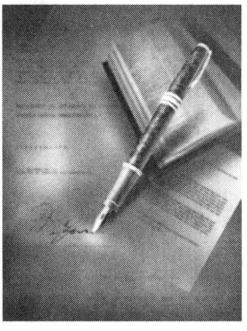
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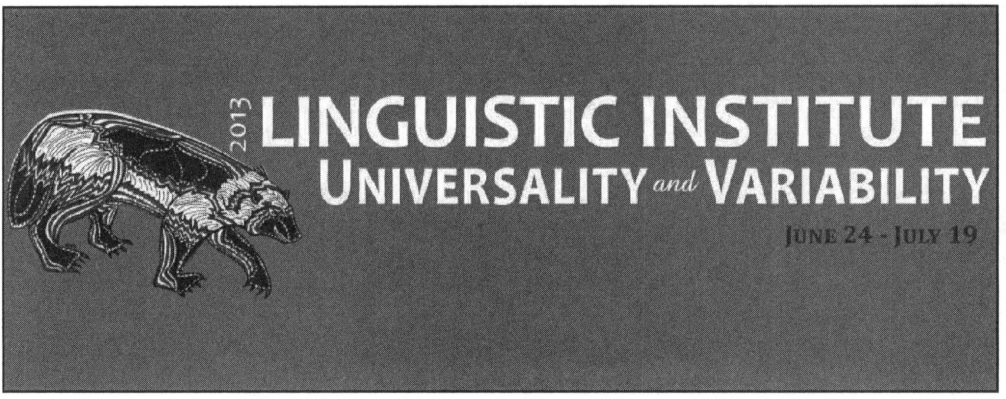


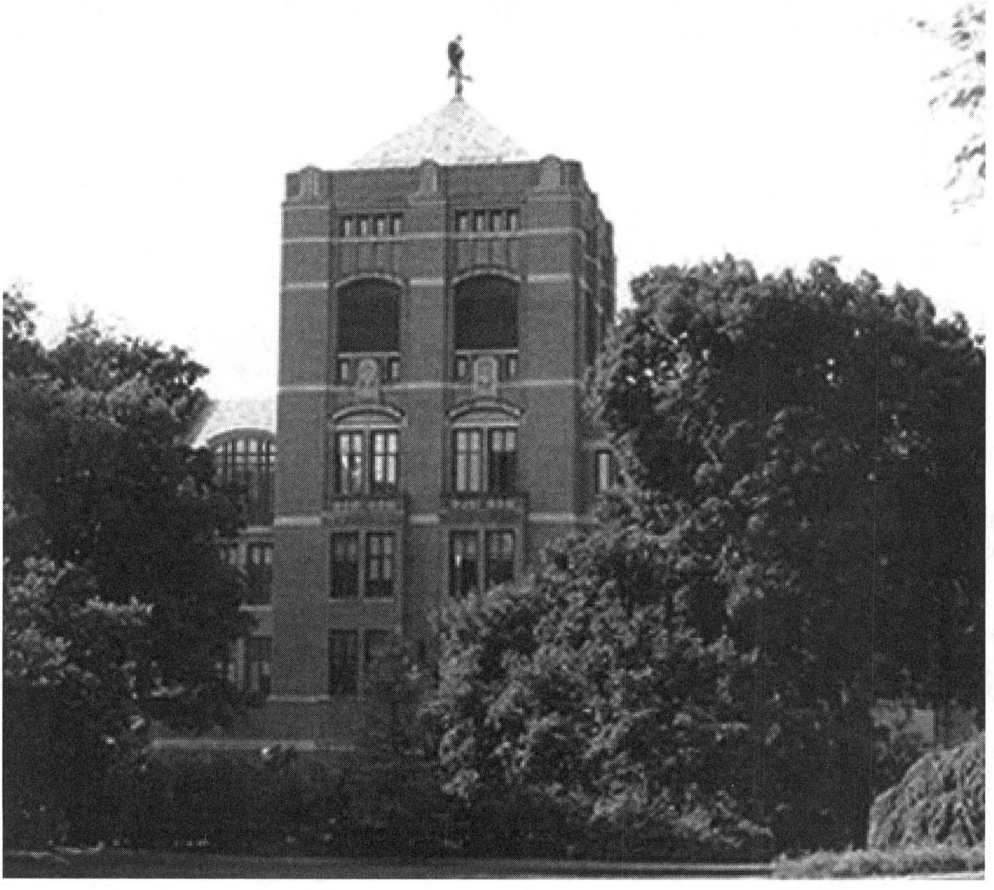


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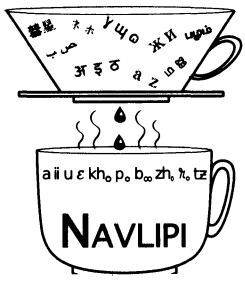
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