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This volume, originally published in Russian in 2012, is one of the few larger works on Nivkh (Gilyak), an underinvestigated endangered Paleo-Siberian language-isolate, that have appeared lately. It is a descriptive grammar based on extensive language data and supplemented with the authors' experiments and subtle analysis, aimed at elucidating some moot points of the highly specific Nivkh syntax, and with quantitative data. It focuses on syntactic and semantic types of verbs and their aspectual and temporal characteristics, various groups of verbal grammatical morphemes, the use of finite and non