

1.	Record Nr.	UNINA990001157260403321
	Autore	Zariski, Oscar
	Titolo	An introduction to the theory of algebraic surfaces / Oscar Zariski
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge, Mass. : Harvard University Press, 1957-1958
	Locazione	MA1
	Collocazione	21-A-13
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
	Formato	Materiale a stampa
	Livello bibliografico	Monografia
2.	Record Nr.	UNINA9910953264503321
	Titolo	The transformational-generative paradigm and modern linguistic theory // edited by E.F.K. Koerner ; with the assistance of John Odmark and J. Howard Shaw
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Amsterdam, : John Benjamins, 1975
	ISBN	1-283-31460-6 9786613314604 90-272-8159-9
	Edizione	[1st ed.]
	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (470 p.)
	Collana	Amsterdam studies in the theory and history of linguistic science. Series IV, Current issues in linguistic theory ; ; v. 1
	Altri autori (Persone)	KoernerE. F. K OdmarkJohn ShawJ. Howard
	Disciplina	400
	Soggetti	Generative grammar Linguistics
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
	Formato	Materiale a stampa
	Livello bibliografico	Monografia
	Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
	Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
	Nota di contenuto	THETRANSFORMATIONAL-GENERATIVE PARADIGMAND MODERN LINGUISTIC THEORY; Editorial page; Title page; Copyright page;

FOREWORD; Table of contents; I. SYNTAX AND SEMANTICS; MEANING AND FORMSOME FALLACIES OF ASEMANTIC GRAMMAR; NOTES; REFERENCES; STRATIFICATIONAL SOLUTIONS TO UNBRIDGEABLE GAPS IN THE TRANSFORMATIONAL-GENERATIVE PARADIGM; TRANSLATION, IDIOMATICITY, AND MULTIPLE CODING; THE TRANSLATION PROCESS; POSTWORD; REFERENCES; NON-UNIQUENESS IN THE TREATMENT OF THE SEPARABILITY OF SEMANTICS AND SYNTAX IN COMPOUND EXPRESSIONS; 0.0 INTRODUCTION.; 1.0 CHARACTERISTICS OF COMPOUND NOUNS. 2.0 CONVENTIONAL APPROACH.3.0 SYNTACTIC APPROACH.; 4.0 SEMANTIC APPROACH.; 5.0 CONCLUSION.; NOTES; REFERENCES; II. PHONOLOGY AND MORPHOLOGY; HOW GENERATIVE IS PHONOLOGY?; 0.0 INTRODUCTION; 1.0 TONE SANDHI IN TAIWANESE; 2.0 THREE EXPERIMENTS; 2.1 The First Experiment: Design; 2.2. Subjects and instructions.; 2.3. Results.; 2.4. Can variable rules account for the results?; 2.5. Base-forms-only lexicon and sur face-forms-too lexicon.; 2.6. Why do we need surface forms in the lexicon?; 2.7. The growth of child lexicon.; 2.8. How does adult lexicon expand?; 3.1. The second experiment. 3.2. Results.3.3. Why do some rules apply more frequently than others?; 3.4. The power of association.; 3.5. Child language acquisition compared to adult test performance; 4.1. The third experiment.; 4.2. Results.; 4.3. Degrees of detachment from real life situations.; 4.4. The continuum of reality.; 5.0. Conclusion.; NOTES; REFERENCES; APPENDIX; RULE-APPLICATION IN PRE-GENERATIVE AMERICAN PHONOLOGY; REFERENCES; PROLEGOMENA TO 'PROLEGOMENA TO A THEORY OF WORD FORMATION' A REPLY TO MORRIS HALLE; REFERENCES; ON THE NATURE OF MORPHOPHONEMIC ALTERNATION; NOTES; REFERENCES THE PSYCHOLOGICAL VALIDITY OF CHOMSKY AND HALLE'S VOWEL SHIFT RULE0.0 INTRODUCTION; 1.0 METHOD; 1.1 EXPERIMENT I; 1.2. EXPERIMENT II; 2.0. RESULTS; 2.1. EXPERIMENT I; 2.2. EXPERIMENT II; 2.2.1 CONDITION I; 2.2.2 CONDITION 2; 2.3. EXPERIMENTS I & II COMBINED; 3.0. DISCUSSION; REFERENCES; III. LINGUISTIC THEORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE; GENERALIZATION, ABDUCTION, EVOLUTION, AND LANGUAGE; 1. THE STARTING POINT.; 2. SEMANTIC ACQUISITION.; 3. PERCEPTUAL SYSTEMS.; 4. THE PERIPHERALLY OF SYNTAX.; 5. ABDUCTION AND PERCEPTUAL JUDGEMENT.; 6. ABDUCTION AND ACQUISITION OF KNOWLEDGE. 7. ANDERSEN'S MODEL OF LEARNING AND CHANGE.8. THE SUBTLETY OF INNATE IDEAS.; 9. STURTEVANT'S PARADOX AND 'ONE MEANING - ONE FORM' CORRESPONDENCE; 10. MULTILINGUALISM AS LINGUISTIC VARIATION.; 11. EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY.; 12. UNIFORMATION IN CULTURE AND LANGUAGE.; 13. VARIANTS AND COMUNICATI ON.; 14. PSYCHOLOGICAL REALITY AND GENERALIZATION.; REFERENCES; WHAT IS A GENERATIVE GRAMMAR; REFERENCES; ON THE INADEQUACY OF THE TREE AS A FORMAL CONCEPT IN LINGUISTIC ANALYSIS; REFERENCES; LANGUAGE ACQUISITION AND COMMON SENSE; ON THE NATURE OF LANGUAGE AND MIND; NOTES; REFERENCES IV. EPISTEMOLOGY AND HISTORY OF LINGUISTICS

Sommario/riassunto

This volume reflects the fact that the possibilities in theory construction allow for a much wider spectrum than students of linguistics have perhaps been led to believe. It consists of articles by scholars of differing generations and widely varying academic persuasions: some have received their initiation to the trade within the framework of transformational-generative grammar, some in one or the other structuralist mould, yet others in the philology and linguistics of particular languages and language families. They all share, however, some doubts concerning characteristic attitudes and pro

