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Nota di contenuto	Contents; General Preface; Notes on Contributors; 1. Introduction; 1.1 Overview; 1.2 Linguistic representations of event structure; 1.3 Specific issues and the structure of the volume; 1.3.1 Lexical representation; 1.3.2 Argument structure and the compositional construction of predicates; 1.3.3 Syntactic and semantic composition of event structure; 1.4 A tribute to Professor Anita Mittwoch; Part I: Lexical Representation; 2. Reflections on Manner/Result Complementarity; 2.1 Roots and event schemas; 2.2 The lexicalization constraint; 2.3 Refining the notions of manner and result 2.4 Manner and result as scalar and non-scalar changes2.5 A motivation for the lexicalization constraint; 2.6 The lexicalization constraint in a larger context; 2.7 Concluding remarks; 3. Verbs, Constructions, and Semantic Frames; 3.1 Semantic frames: profile and background frame; 3.2 Verbs; 3.3 Previously proposed constraints on a verb meaning; 3.4 Predications designated by combinations of verb and construction; 3.5 Conclusion; 4. Contact and Other Results; 4.1 The

theory of atoms; 4.2 Alternating contact verbs; 4.3 'Splash'-similar but different; 4.4 Conclusion

5. The Lexical Encoding of Idioms5.1 Defining properties of idioms; 5.2 (Non-)compositionality; 5.3 Structuring the lexicon; 5.4 The lexical representation of idioms; 5.5. Conclusion; Part II: Argument Structure and the Compositional Construction of Predicates; 6. The Emergence of Argument Structure in Two New Sign Languages; 6.1 History and social settings of two new sign languages; 6.2 Relevant aspects of sign language structure: referential system and verb agreement; 6.3 Method: sentence production elicitation task; 6.4 Emergence of argument structure: initial stages

6.5 Later developments: emergence of grammatical systems6.6. Conclusion; 7. Animacy in Blackfoot: Implications for Event Structure and Clause Structure; 7.1 Blackfoot finals do not express event structure; 7.2 Blackfoot finals do not express argument structure; 7.3 Animacy, agency, and verb classification; 7.4 Finals are light verbs (v); 7.5 Conclusion; 8. Lexicon versus Syntax: Evidence from Morphological Causatives; 8.1 Setting the stage; 8.2 Two types of causatives; 8.3 No access to syntactic structure; 8.4 The formation of morphological causatives

9. On the Morphosyntax of (Anti)Causative Verbs9.1 Setting the stage; 9.2 Structures and morphological patterns of (anti)causatives; 9.3 English de-transitivization processes; 9.4 Productivity of the alternation; 9.5 Conclusion; 10. Saturated Adjectives, Reified Properties; 10.1 The basic facts; 10.2 The analysis; 10.3 The broader relevance of R and SAT; 10.4 Conclusion and further implications; Part III: Syntactic and Semantic Composition of Event Structure; 11. Incremental Homogeneity and the Semantics of Aspectual for-Phrases; 11.1 Two problems; 11.2 Previous accounts

11.3 Predicate types which allow modification by aspectual for-phrases

Sommario/riassunto

This text focuses on the linguistic representation of temporality in the verbal domain and its interaction with the syntax and semantics of verbs, arguments, and modifiers. It explores the division of labour between syntax, compositional semantics, and lexical semantics in the encoding of event structure.