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comprehensive theory of locality and new insights into phrase structure and syntactic cartography. It unifies central components of the grammar, increases the symmetry in syntax, and reinforces the central premise of minimalism that language is an optimal system.

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