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German was the
language of the
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in Denmark,
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humbler
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though Danish is

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considered to
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just to mention
some important
recent
contributions
(see overview in
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ss.). Since
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the few
languages of the
world which can,

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and to a very
large ex

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Nys

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Danish (/

'deɪniʃ /

(listen); dansk
pronounced

['tæɪnʔsk]

(listen), dansk
sprog ['tæɪnʔsk

'spʁɔwʔ]) is a

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France. She also

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French from
Aarhus
University,
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Standardized
languages
earlier than
Norwegian. They
became
independent when
the Bible was
translated into
each of them
during the
Reformation .
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gained
independence

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Danish rule
in 1526, it
developed a
written language
based on the
language spoken
in and around
Stockholm.

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of original papers is a representative survey of recent theoretical and cross-linguistic work on reciprocity and reflexivity. Its most remarkable feature is its combination of formal approaches, case

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languages and
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typological
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interaction of
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How can our current knowledge about the space and limits of variation in the relevant domain

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be captured in a structural typology of reciprocity?

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markers

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can we explain
the pervasive
patterns of
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domains,
especially the
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forms both as
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provides new
answers to old
questions and
raises important
new questions
for future
research.

This volume
explores
phenomena which
come under the
heading of
epistemic

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modalities and
evidentiality in
more or less
well-known
languages
(Germanic,
Romance, Balto-
Slavic,
Hungarian,
Tibetan,
Lakandon and
Yucatec Maya,
Arwak-Chibchan
Kogi and Ika).

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It reveals cross-linguistic variations in the structuring of these vast fields of enquiry and clearly demonstrates the relevance and interplay of multiple factors involved in the analysis of

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these two conceptual domains. Although the contributions present diverging descriptive traditions, they are nonetheless within the broad domain of functional-typological linguistics and

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give access to
distinct yet
comparable
approaches. They
all converge
around a number
of key issues:
modal verbs; the
relationship
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of modal notions
with some tense
and aspect
notions; the
notions of (inte
r)subjectivity,
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variation of
modal adverbs,
the diachronic
connections
between negation

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and evidential markers, the connection with mirativity. The volume is of interest to linguists and advanced graduate students working in general and theoretical linguistics, semantics,

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pragmatics,
cognition, and
typology.

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This monograph
presents a view
on grammaticalis
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different from
standard views
centering around
the cline of
grammaticality.
Grammar is seen

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as a complex
sign system,
and, as a
consequence,
grammatical
change always
comprises
semantic change.
What unites
morphology,
topology (word
order),
constructional
syntax and other

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grammatical
subsystems is
their
paradigmatic
organisation.
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concept of an
inflexional
paradigm is
generalised as
the structuring
principle of
grammar.

Grammatical

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change involves
paradigmatic
restructuring,
and in the
process of
grammatical
change
morphological,
topological and
constructional
paradigms often
connect to form
complex
paradigms. The

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book introduces
the concept of
connecting gramm
aticalisation to
describe the
formation,
restructuring
and dismantling
of such complex
paradigms.

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primarily on
data from
Germanic,

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book offers both
a broad general
discussion of
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issues (part
one) and three
case studies
(part two).

This volume
explores

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typological
variation within
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predication in
Amazonian
languages. Using
abundant data,
generally from
original and
extensive
fieldwork on
under-described
languages, it
presents a far

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more detailed
picture of
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predication
constructions
than previously
published
grammatical
descriptions. On
the one hand, it
addresses the
fact that
current
typologies of

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nonverbal
predication are
less developed
than those of
verbal
predication; on
the other, it
provides a
wealth of new
data and
analyses of
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languages, which
are still poorly

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represented in
existing
typologies.
Several
contributions
offer historical
insights, either
reconstructing
the sources of
innovative
nonverbal
predicate
constructions,
or describing

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diachronic
pathways by
which
constructions
used for
nonverbal
predication
spread to other
functions in the
grammar. The
introduction
provides a
modern
typological

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overview, and also proposes a new diachronic typology to explain how distinct types of nonverbal predication arise.

This Festschrift covers a wide range of fields within

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Linguistics,
with special
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syntax and more
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articles have
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friends and
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Michael
Herslund,
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on the occasion
of his 60th
birthday. They
all contribute
to the
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has been part of, and together, they considerably further our knowledge of language as a system and a means of communication.

This collection of papers offers an alternative

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to mainstream
functional
linguistics on
two points.
Especially in
American
linguistics,
function and
structure are
often viewed
almost as polar
opposites; in
addition,
structure is

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often understood as being only a matter of linguistic form – or expression – as opposed to content. The book tries to illustrate why function and structure must be understood as mutually dependent in

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relation to
language – and
why the most
interesting
aspect of
language
structure is the
way it
structures the
content side of
language. In
this, the book
represents a
reaffirmation of

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traditional
concerns in
structural
linguistics,
especially with
respect to the
structural
integrity of
individual
languages – but
with a reversal
of traditional
priority:
structure is not

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autonomous, but must be understood on the basis of function.

Without being hostile to typological and universal generalizations, the articles suggest that similarities between

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Languages can only be responsibly discussed on the basis of an understanding that includes a respect for language differences. The book contains discussions of a number of different

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Languages including Nahuatl, Danish Sign Language, French, and Tlapanec, and focuses on the way meaning is organized in the grammar of Danish. A final section sums up theoretical perspectives.

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and Danish.

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studies in
honour of Hans
Basboll
presented on the
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60th birthday 12

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July 2003. This is a collection of 29 linguistic papers spanning as diverse areas as phonology, morphology, language acquisition, computational linguistics, linguistic theory, and model-building

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- all areas to which Hans Basboll, professor of Scandinavian linguistics at the University of Southern Denmark, Odense, has contributed in significant ways. The contributors are linguists from

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