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Grammatica spagnola Verb Movement in Romance A Comparative Study Oxford University Press

La fraseología constituye históricamente un aspecto de gran interés para el aprendizaje de las lenguas, cuyo estudio en estos últimos ha experimentado notables progresos llegando a constituir un sector de la descripción de las lenguas científicamente bien definido. La obra analiza los resultados de su inclusión en importantes obras lexicográficas y gramaticales de la lengua española, tanto monolingües como bilingües, destinadas a itálofonos.

Nueva edición aumentada y corregida

Este estudio analiza e interpreta la Grammatica della lingua spagnuola, o sia, L'italiano istruito nella cognizione di questa lingua de Francesco Marin (1833). Para ello, define y establece el corpus completo de gramáticas de español para itálofonos del siglo XIX (Cap. 1.), considera las noticias biográficas del autor (Cap. 2) y sitúa las distintas ediciones de la obra en su ambiente histórico, político, social y editorial (Cap. 3). Luego analiza cualitativa y cuantitativamente la hiperestructura (Cap. 4) y los contenidos del peritexto introductorio (Cap. 5), del cuerpo principal (Cap. 6), de los suplementos lexicográficos (Cap. 7) y del peritexto epilógico de la obra (Cap. 8). Realiza a continuación una serie de calas explorativas del texto (el sistema ortográfico en el Cap. 9, la terminología en el Cap. 10, el recurso a los ejemplos y a la traducción en el Cap. 11 y los tipos y funciones de las notas a pie de página en el Cap. 12) y otras en las que se interpreta dicho texto (el concepto de contrastividad en el Cap. 13, las obras que sirvieron de fuente a Marin en el Cap. 14 y las obras que se sirvieron de Marin

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como fuente en el Cap. 15). Se demuestra que la Gramática de Marín constituye una de las gramáticas de español para itálofonos más importantes del siglo XIX, por las informaciones ofrecidas, por su éxito comercial, por haber sido parámetro de referencia en la enseñanza del español durante mucho tiempo y por el nivel de su contrastividad. Una gramática que sirvió de fuente a otras de su siglo y que por tal razón extendió su influencia indirecta hasta muy entrado el siglo XX.

This book provides a detailed account of verb movement across more than twenty standard and non-standard Romance varieties. Norma Schifano examines the position of the verb with respect to a wide selection of hierarchically-ordered adverbs, as laid out in Cinque's (1999) seminal work. She uses extensive empirical data to demonstrate that, contrary to traditional assumptions, it is possible to identify at least four distinct macro-typologies in the Romance languages: these macro-typologies stem from a compensatory mechanism between syntax and morphology in licensing the Tense, Aspect, and Mood interpretation of the verb. The volume adopts a hybrid cartographic/minimalist approach, in which cartography provides the empirical tools of investigation, and minimalist theory provides the technical motivations for the movement phenomena that are observed. It provides a valuable tool for the examination of fundamental morphosyntactic properties from a cross-Romance perspective, and constitutes a useful point of departure for further investigations into the nature and triggers of verb movement cross-linguistically.

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"Verzeichnis der Mitarbeiter an Band i-x" : v. 10, p. [622]-625.

Punto, virgola, punto e virgola, due punti, punto interrogativo ed esclamativo, apostrofi, accenti, virgolette, apici: i lettori (e scrittori) di oggi sono abituati a ricorrere con disinvoltura e immediatezza a un articolato corredo di segni, per riprodurre il ritmo del parlato aiutando il lettore a decifrare un testo. Questi segnali di interpunzione, il cui uso ci appare tanto naturale, hanno tuttavia alle spalle una storia lunga e complessa. Ad esempio pare che il punto interrogativo sia stato introdotto in età carolingia e l'esclamativo risalga solo alla seconda metà del Trecento. Il Morgante di Luigi Pulci, nella versione fiorentina a stampa del 1482-83, non contiene neppure un punto. Viceversa ci sono edizioni della Commedia di Dante in cui l'unica interpunzione utilizzata è il punto, ma inserito alla fine di ogni terzina. E che dire del punto e virgola? il suo uso moderno a indicare una pausa più debole di quella del doppio punto e più forte di quella della virgola risale a un'edizione quattrocentesca di un testo di Pietro Bembo, mentre nei manoscritti greci il punto e virgola era usato per suggerire l'interrogativo. In questo libro alcuni dei migliori specialisti del settore raccontano usi e vicende dei più comuni fatti interpuntivi dall'antichità a oggi, in Italia e in Europa.

Questo lavoro, organizzato su criteri contrastivi spagnolo-italiano, intende essere un nuovo contributo allo studio dell'infinito nelle subordinate sostantive, non

disgiunto dalla correlativa analisi dei modi verbali indicativo e congiuntivo. Si è partiti dalla necessità di una descrizione esaustiva dell'infinito nelle subordinate sostantive spagnole, dedicando tre capitoli alla sua analisi e descrizione. I dati che ne sono risultati appaiono di grande interesse, perché l'uso dell'infinito in spagnolo è molto diverso rispetto all'italiano. Per i valori attribuiti all'indicativo e al congiuntivo nelle proposizioni sostantive, questo lavoro offre la descrizione dei diversi valori semantici e pragmatici associati a determinate condizioni sintattiche, quali la assenza o presenza dell'operatore negativo nel predicato principale (Vs indicativo~congiuntivo) o della coreferenza (Vs infinito-finito). Il criterio contrastivo è servito come principio organizzativo essenziale per la descrizione dei fenomeni linguistici, profilando un quadro capace di integrare le altre risorse o strategie contrastive (commenti, traduzioni di esempi, ecc.).

This collection of texts deals with lexicographical and grammatical issues of Spanish from a contrastive and didactic perspective. It aims at identifying the phenomena which are most interesting for compiling contrastive grammars and dictionaries for the Spanish language by focussing on the latest developments in the field of foreign language teaching. In its first part, the volume presents discussions of the contrastive method in linguistics as well as in foreign language teaching and of the theoretical issues concerning the nature of the tertium

comparationis for comparative linguistic analysis. In the second part, it provides case studies on grammatical, lexical and lexicographical issues comparing Spanish with German, Galician, French, and Italian. The volume is laid out as a compendium of a number of key issues for future research in the field.

Using interaction as a fundamental springboard, *Addressing Methodological Challenges in Interpreting Studies Research* showcases the major breakthrough in interpreting studies made by investigating community interpreting and the inherent high degree of participant interaction. The book adds a 'reflexive' twist, and espouses the notion of the analyst as not separate from the context under study. After looking at dialogue interpreters, cast away from the carpeted walls of sound-proof booths and deprived of the spotlighted lectern-podium position at high level fora, it has become clear that the interpreter's invisibility, not to mention their neutrality, is uppermost in the minds of both users and providers in terms of expectations. Among all the participants in any 'mediated' communicative situation, it is the interpreter who is exceedingly visible and potentially most influential in shaping and coordinating the ongoing exchanges. The book proposes that a similar view be applied to researchers engaged in interpreting research, especially in empirical investigations. Different forms of 'interaction' between researchers and the data in their studies are inevitable.

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This applies to every stage of their work, ranging from all the pre-analysis activities to the analysis itself, and the post-analysis stage, in which results are disseminated in the research community and, possibly, the target population. This volume will stand to benefit all those who work with researching language issues, not only because of the various approaches covered in the volume, but also because of the ways in which they are reframed as a result of shifting contextual constraints.

The Students' Basic Grammar of Spanish (SBG) is a self-study grammar book for students at Common European Framework of Reference (CEFR) levels A1-B1. It tackles the traditionally difficult grammatical problems faced by students of Spanish through clear, straightforward explanations, accompanied by a variety of engaging, accessible and practical exercises. Designed as a self-study book for students, the SBGS can be used outside the classroom, or as a study aid for a language course. It can also be used at levels above B1. It offers clear, precise and thorough explanations expressed in plain language. It contains over 470 illustrations that make it easier to understand the grammar points covered. It provides more than 370 exercises to help learners understand and assimilate the grammar presented and avoid common mistakes. It offers helpful examples of real, communicative Spanish and contains a wide range of text types. It also

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includes: An answer key
Regular and irregular conjugated verbs
A complete and easy-to-use thematic index

Since its publication in 2007, *A Brief History of the Spanish Language* has become the leading introduction to the history of one of the world's most widely spoken languages. Moving from the language's Latin roots to its present-day forms, this concise book offers readers insights into the origin and evolution of Spanish, the historical and cultural changes that shaped it, and its spread around the world. *A Brief History of the Spanish Language* focuses on the most important aspects of the development of the Spanish language, eschewing technical jargon in favor of straightforward explanations. Along the way, it answers many of the common questions that puzzle native speakers and non-native speakers alike, such as: Why do some regions use *tú* while others use *vos*? How did the *th* sound develop in Castilian? And why is it *la mesa* but *el agua*? David A. Pharies, a world-renowned expert on the history and development of Spanish, has updated this edition with new research on all aspects of the evolution of Spanish and current demographic information. This book is perfect for anyone with a basic understanding of Spanish and a desire to further explore its roots. It also provides an ideal foundation for further study in any area of historical Spanish linguistics and early Spanish literature. *A Brief History of the Spanish Language* is a grand journey of discovery, revealing in a beautifully compact format the fascinating story of the language in both Spain and Spanish America.

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