

Cambridge University Press 978-1-108-83116-1 — Third Factors in Language Variation and Change Elly Van Gelderen Table of Contents More Information

Contents

List of Figures		page v111
Li	ist of Tables	ix
Pi	reface	xi
	ist of Abbreviations	xiv
	THE CLICK AND A DESCRIPTION	1
1	The Shift towards a Minimal UG	1
	1.1 Introduction	1
	1.2 From UG to Third Factor	2
	1.2.1 Less UG	2
	1.2.2 The Derivational Model	5
	1.2.3 Third Factors as Limits on Free Merge	8
	1.3 From Projection to Labeling	11
	1.3.1 UG principles: Projection	11 13
	1.3.2 Third Factor Approaches	13
	1.4 From Islands to Determinacy 1.4.1 UG Approaches	17
	1.4.2 Third Factor Approaches	20
	1.5 Variation and Change	22
	1.6 The Approach, Sources, and Glosses	24
	1.7 Conclusion, Outline, and Findings	25
2	Labeling in Language Change	29
	2.1 Introduction	29
	2.2 The Subject Cycle	30
	2.2.1 Pronouns to Agreement	30
	2.2.2 Labeling	33
	2.3 The Object Cycle(s)	36
	2.3.1 Pronouns to Agreement	37
	2.3.2 Object Pronouns to Agreement on T	42
	2.4 Ergative-Absolutive Cycles	47
	2.5 Demonstrative Pronouns	52
	2.5.1 From Demonstrative to Article	52
	2.5.2 From Demonstrative to Complementizer	54
	2.6 Q-Feature-Sharing	55
	2.7 Negation	58
	2.8 Conclusion	60

V



Cambridge University Press 978-1-108-83116-1 — Third Factors in Language Variation and Change Elly Van Gelderen Table of Contents More Information

V1		Contents	
3	Dete	rminacy in Language Variation	62
		Introduction	62
	3.2	The CP-TP Boundary: Feature Inheritance	63
		Language Variation in the Minimalist Program	66
	3.4	CP-Deletion	70
		3.4.1 <i>That</i> -Trace in English	70
		34.2 Subject-less Relative Clauses	73
		3.4.3 C-less Complement Clauses	76
	3.5	Languages without TP	78
		3.5.1 The Absence of a <i>That-</i> Trace Effect	78
		3.5.2 Old English <i>That</i> -Trace	79
		3.5.3 Obligatory <i>That</i> and No Subject-less Relatives	81
	3.6	C-Agreement	84
	3.7	Conclusion	86
4	Dete	rminacy in Language Change	87
		Introduction	87
		From Topic to Subject	87
		4.2.1 Subjects and Topics	88
		4.2.2 The Diachrony of Subjects	89
		4.2.3 The Reanalysis from Topic to Subject	96
	4.3	Changes Involving Copulas	97
		4.3.1 From Subject to Copula	97
		4.3.2 From Topic to Subject	100
	4.4	Determinacy of Head-Movement	103
		4.4.1 Where Is Head-Movement?	103
		4.4.2 English Auxiliaries	105
		4.4.3 Indeterminacy and a Resolution	110
		4.4.4 A Diachronic Perspective	111
	4.5	Quantifier Float	113
		4.5.1 Modern English Quantifier Float	114
		4.5.2 A Perspective from Older English	117
	4.6	Conclusion	122
5	Labe	ling and Determinacy: Verb-Second and Expletives	123
		Introduction	123
	5.2	Verb-Second, Expletives, and Third Factors	124
		5.2.1 V2 and Determinacy	124
		5.2.2 Expletives and Determinacy	129
	5.3	V2 and Its Loss in English	131
		5.3.1 Old English Word Order	132
		5.3.2 The Reasons for the Loss of V2	135
		5.3.3 Changes in the Clausal Structure between Old and Middle English	137
	5.4	Expletives	139
		5.4.1 The First English Expletives	139
		5.4.2 Expletives and V2	143
	5.5	vP and CP Expletives	149
		5.5.1 The Two Kinds of Expletives	149
		5.5.2 CP and vP Expletives in English	150
		5.5.3 Changes in Expletives and Third Factors	155



Cambridge University Press 978-1-108-83116-1 — Third Factors in Language Variation and Change Elly Van Gelderen Table of Contents More Information

		Contents	vii	
	5.6	Conclusion	156	
	App	158		
6	Adju	159		
	6.1		159	
	6.2	Issues Surrounding Adjuncts	160	
	6.3	Adjuncts as Part of the DP	165	
	6.4	Towards ASP(P)	168	
	6.5	PP Adjuncts to C(P)	171	
		6.5.1 Changing After	172	
		6.5.2 Changing <i>For</i> and Variants	177	
	6.6	Clause Integration	181	
		6.6.1 For and Since	182	
		6.6.2 Insubordination	185	
	6.7	Adjunct to Predicate and Complement	189	
		6.7.1 Changes in Argument Structure	190	
		6.7.2 Adjuncts to Predicates	191	
		6.7.3 Adjuncts to Objects	194	
	6.8	Conclusion	196	
7	Conc	lusion	198	
Re	ferenc	es	200	
•	Index			