Contents

Preface v

1 Semantico-syntax

1.0 Introduction 1
1.1 Semantico-syntax and surface-syntax: a new formulation of an old assumption 5
1.2 Semantico-syntactic categories: features of the sentence 8
1.3 Case grammar 11
1.3.1 Case grammar theoretically inadequate 12
1.3.2 A neglected type of grammatical relationship 14
1.3.3 Case grammar empirically inadequate 28
1.4 The relationship between semantico-syntax and surface-syntax 33
1.5 Conclusion 38

2 Analytic, synthetic and periphrastic sentences

2.0 Introduction 42
2.1 The contrast analytic/synthetic/periphrastic 43
2.2 Periphrastic sentences 51
2.2.1 Periphrastic and analytic sentences 51
2.2.2 Periphrastic and synthetic sentences 55
2.3 Periphrastic sentences and nominalizations 57
2.3.1 Definite abstract and concrete noun phrases: nominalized sentences 59
2.3.2 The 'concertina hypothesis' 61
2.3.3 Pronouns: anaphoric noun phrases 65
2.4 Two pseudo requirements 74

2.4.1 Morphological relatedness 74
2.4.2 Attestability 75
2.5 Conclusion 78

3 Analytic sentences

3.0 Introduction 81
3.1 Synthetic sentences: a tentative *ad hoc* classification 82
3.2 Complements 92
3.2.1 Concord and substitutability 94
3.2.2 Position in the sentence 100
3.2.3 Prime verbs 101
3.3 Locative and attributive sentences: a working grammar 104
3.4 Some questions arising from the grammar 111
3.5 Conclusion 115

4 Explorations

4.0 Introduction 118
4.1 The feature causative redefined 119
4.2 Prime verbs: synthetic verbs 124
4.2.1 Non-causative verbs 125
4.2.2 Causative verbs 130
4.3 Proposals concerning locative sentences 135
4.3.1 Manner 136
4.3.2 Causative-analytic *versus* causative-synthetic 138
4.3.3 Ablative and adlative 143
4.4 The semantico-syntactic representation of sentence constituents 153
4.5 Conclusion 165

Postscript 169

Bibliography 171

Index 175