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Variation in Modern Standard Arabic in Radio News Broadcasts-Mark van Mol 2003 For this study a corpus-linguistic approach was chosen, requiring the compilation of a text corpus of radio news bulletins from linguistically very different countries, Algeria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Beyond Lexical Variation in Modern Standard Arabic-Zeinab Ibrahim 2009-01-14 Beyond Lexical Variation in Modern Standard Arabic presents several aspects concerning Modern Standard Arabic. It analyzes the different forms of lexical variation, and the causes for these variations. This starting point led to many other vital issues related to the present state of the Arabic Language such as language planning, native speakers' identity and fears and most importantly the relationship between the different Arabic varieties: Classical, Modern Standard, and dialects. The book analyzes lexical variation comprehensively and provides deep insights on the present state of the language with some speculations on its future.

A Reference Grammar of Modern Standard Arabic-Karin C. Ryding 2005-08-25 Publisher Description

Perspectives on Arabic Linguistics-Mushira Eid 1990-01-01 The papers in this volume approach the study of Arabic, its structure and use, from different linguistic and sociolinguistic perspectives. The book is divided into three sections: Section I Morphological and Phonological Perspectives; Section II Semantic Perspectives; Section III Sociolinguistic Perspectives.

Perspectives on Arabic Linguistics II-Mushira Eid 1990-01-01 The papers in this volume approach the study of Arabic, its structure and use, from different linguistic and sociolinguistic perspectives. The book is divided into three sections: Section I Morphological and Phonological Perspectives; Section II Semantic Perspectives; Section III Sociolinguistic Perspectives.

Elementary Modern Standard Arabic: Volume 1, Pronunciation and Writing; Lessons 1-30-Z. N. Abdel-Malek 1983-04-29 This 1983 course is the premier introduction for the English-speaking student, to the active written language of the contemporary Arab world.

Perspectives on Arabic Linguistics-Dilworth B. Parkinson 2003-12-19 This volume includes nine papers selected from the Fifteenth Annual Symposium on Arabic Linguistics. Four of the papers deal with the area of corpus linguistics (new for this series), including papers from both a computational and a variationist point of view. The other papers deal with Syntax, and with various aspects of Arabic Sociolinguistics.

Modern Arabic Sociolinguistics-Abdulkafi Albirini 2016-02-08 Modern Arabic Sociolinguistics outlines and evaluates the major approaches and methods used in Arabic sociolinguistic research with respect to diglossia, codeswitching, language variation and attitudes and social identity. This book: outlines the main research findings in these core areas and relates them to a wide range of constructs, including social

context, speech communities, prestige, power, language planning, gender and religion examines two emerging areas in Arabic sociolinguistic research, internet-mediated communication and heritage speakers, in relation to globalization, language dominance and interference and language loss and maintenance analyses the interplay between the various sociolinguistic aspects and examines the complex nature of the Arabic multidialectal, multinational, and multiethnic sociolinguistic situation. Based on the author's recent fieldwork in several Arab countries this book is an essential resource for researchers and students of sociolinguistics, Arabic linguistics, and Arabic studies.

Subject, Theme and Agent in Modern Standard Arabic-Hussein Abdul-Raof 2013-10-28 Investigates the universal categories 'subject', 'theme', and 'agent' with special reference to their functional status in Modern Standard Arabic (MSA) and how these three distinct functions may or may not coincide in Arabic sentences. These functions are inexplicitly characterised by classical and modern Arab linguists and Arabists alike. It has been found that the pre- (viz. sentence - initial) or post-verbal noun phrase (NP) in Arabic can be assigned the syntactic function 'subject' but may not necessarily assume the semantic function 'agent', that the pre-verbal NP, which may not necessarily be the 'subject', has the pragmatic function 'theme', and that these distinct functions sometimes cluster around a single NP in certain sentences, depending on genre. It has also been found that in MSA the order of sentence constituents is relatively free, subject to a verb-initial preference, especially when needed to prevent ambiguity. The present study reveals the fact that although coding features such as word order, case marking, and cross-referencing (viz. agreement) may provide a clear indication of which NPs are 'subjects' in MSA, they do not provide a clear-cut indication of semantic relations such as 'agent'; the 'subject' position in MSA is not necessarily the canonical 'agent' position.

Arabic and contact-induced change-Christopher Lucas 2020-05-13 This volume offers a synthesis of current expertise on contact-induced change in Arabic and its neighbours, with thirty chapters written by many of the leading experts on this topic. Its purpose is to showcase the current state of knowledge regarding the diverse outcomes of contacts between Arabic and other languages, in a format that is both accessible and useful to Arabists, historical linguists, and students of language contact.

Language Contact and Language Conflict in Arabic-Aleya Rouchdy 2013-05-13 This book contains 17 studies by leading international scholars working on a wide range of topics in Arabic socio-linguistics, divided into four parts. The studies in Part 1 address questions of national language planning in a diglossic situation, with a particular focus on North Africa. Part 2 explores the relationship of identity and language choice in different Arabic-speaking communities living both within and outside the Arab World. Part 3 examines language choice in such diverse contexts as popular preaching, humour and Arab women's writing. Part 4 contains 5 papers in which variation, code-switching and generational language shift in the Arabic-language diaspora in Europe and the USA are the focus. The collection as a whole provides wide-ranging introduction to key areas of current research, which will be of interest to the general sociolinguist as well as the Arabic language specialist.

Aspects of Language Variation in Arabic Political Speech-Making-Nathalie Mazraani 2013-02-01 This socio-linguistic study throws new light on variation and the defining of register in Arabic political discourse. The research is based on three dialects (Egyptian, Iraqi and Libyan) and on political speeches delivered by Gamal Abdunnasir, Saddam Hussein and Muammar Al Gadhdhafi.

The Arabic Language-Kees Versteegh 1997 This general introduction to the Arabic Language, now available in paperback, places special emphasis on the history and variation of the language. Concentrating on the difference between the two types of Arabic - the Classical standard language and the dialects - Kees Versteegh charts the history and development of the Arabic language from the earliest beginnings to modern times. The reader is offered a solid grounding in the structure of the language, its historical context and its use in various literary and non-literary genres, as well as an understanding of the role of Arabic as a cultural, religious and political world language. Intended as an introductory guide for students of Arabic, it will also be a useful tool for discussions both from a historical linguistic and from a socio-linguistic perspective. Coverage includes all aspects of the history of Arabic, the Arabic linguistic tradition, Arabic dialects and Arabic as a world language. Links are made between linguistic history and cultural history, while the author emphasises the role of contacts between Arabic and other languages. This important book will be an ideal text for all those wishing to acquire an understanding or develop their knowledge of the Arabic language.

Linguistic Variation and Change-Scott F Kiesling 2011-04-29 A comprehensive study of variation and change, including current debates in the area.

Encyclopedia of Arabic Language and Linguistics-C. H. M. Versteegh 2005 A major new multi-volume

reference work, the Encyclopedia of Arabic Language and Linguistics. A unique collaboration of over hundreds of scholars from around the world, the Encyclopedia of Arabic Language and Linguistics covers all relevant aspects of the study of Arabic and deals with all levels of the language (pre-Classical Arabic, Classical Arabic, Modern Standard Arabic, Arabic vernaculars, mixed varieties of Arabic).

Modern Arabic-Clive Holes 1995 This text describes the basic structure of the various forms of the Arabic language, exmaining both standard modern Arabic and modern Arabic dialect. It explains the sychronic and diachronic relationships between written and spoken dialects, discussing cross-dialect influences and paying particular attention to developing intermediate varieties of Arabic which fall between the standard variety and plain dialect. It also covers sociolinguistic aspects of variations in Arabic.

Standard Arabic Student's Book-James Dickins 1999-03-04 This course is designed for students who have completed a first-level course in Arabic and wish to pursue the subject to degree level. It aims to develop thoroughly the four basic language skills of reading, writing, speaking and listening, making extensive use of authentic Arabic materials. Each of the twenty chapters is based around a particular topic relating to the culture, history, politics, geography or society of the Arab Middle East, to give students an insight into important aspects of the region. This topic-based approach allows students to tackle vocabulary and structures in a coherent and concentrated manner. Each chapter contains materials for translation into and from Arabic, aural texts, précis passages, suggested oral discussion topics, and a variety of exercises including comprehension in English and Arabic. Accompanying cassettes and a teacher's handbook are available separately.

Yearbook of Morphology 1995-G.E. Booij 2013-06-29 A revival of interest in morphology has occurred during recent years. The aim of the Yearbook of Morphology series is to support and enforce this upswing of morphological research and to give an overview of the current issues and debates at the heart of this revival. The Yearbook of Morphology 1995 focuses on an important issue in the current morphological debate: the relation between inflection and word formation. What are the criteria for their demarcation, in which ways do they interact and how is this distinction acquired by children? The papers presented here concur in rejecting the `split morphology hypothesis' that claims that inflection and word formation belong to different components of the grammar. This volume also deals with the marked phenomenon of subtractive morphology and its theoretical implications. Theoretical and historical linguists, morphologists, phonologists and psycholinguists interested in linguistic issues will find this book of interest.

Language Variation And Change In A Modernising Arab State: The Case Of Bahrain-Holes 2013-09-05 First published in 1987. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Catalogue of the Greek Inscriptions in the Sudan National Museum at Khartoum (I. Khartoum Greek)-Adam Łajtar 2003 The book contains the edition of 123 Greek inscriptions kept in the Sudan National Museum in Khartoum. Two of them were monuments set up by Axumite kings in Meroe City after victorious campaigns carried out against the Meroitic state still before the official conversion of the kingdom of Axum to Christianity in the middle of the 4th century. The remaining texts, in overwhelming majority epitaphs, are connected to the Nubian Christian culture flourishing between the 1st and the 6th Nile cataract from the 6th until the 14th/15th century. The inscriptions are presented in the geographical order from the north to the south. Each text is reproduced, edited (in many cases for the first time), translated and provided with an extensive commentary. The book opens with an introduction on the language, form and dating of the inscriptions. It is supplemented by ample indices and concordances. The book constitutes an indispensable instrument and material for every student of medieval Nubia. It shall also be of interest among scholars researching Oriental Christianity and Greek epigraphy.

Linguistics in an Age of Globalization-Zeinab Ibrahim 2008 This book is the third of a series of collected volumes on language and linguistics published by the AUC Press. The chapters this time are based on papers delivered at the second International AUC-Oxford University Conference on Language and Linguistics, held in 2006 at the American University in Cairo. The contributions reflect global concerns related to both the Arabic and the English languages and to linguistics in general and are the work of world-renowned scholars, whose concerns address diverse but related topics in language and information dissemination. The resulting collection presented here boasts a wide range of scholarship from the Arabic-speaking world as well as the United States, Canada, and western and eastern Europe. Twelve chapters grouped in four sections cover a wide variety of topics--phonetics, syntax, variation, computational linguistics, and globalization and its effects on linguistic discourse and language teaching--and reflect the latest research in the various fields, together giving a global perspective on Arabic linguistics. Contributors: Kirk Belnap, Robert Berman, Samira ElAtia, Mervat Mohamed Ahmed Fashal, Konrad

Gunesch, Jacob Høigilt, Zeinab Ibrahim, Gunvor Mejdell, Mark Van Mol, Mustafa Mughazy, Dilworth Parkinson, Irena Vassileva, Diana Yankova.

The Economy of Standardization and Dialect Variability in Arabic-Dana Al Merabi 2011 Although Arabic dialects are considered to be the language of the uneducated, these varieties are the mother tongue of all speakers. The diglossic situation in Arabic communities has led Arabic scholars to attempt to bridge the gap between Classical Arabic and the Colloquial dialects. The result was the formation of Modem Standard Arabic, which is a simplified version of Classical Arabic. Modern Standard Arabic (MSA) is not learned until one enters school. However, even teachers switch to their regional dialect during instruction because MSA is too artificial to sustain. There is an undeniable gap between what MSA claims to do and what actually happens. Arabic scholars resist the notion that there is variation in Arabic since it is an admission of a variation in cultural identity. In English, the term Modem Standard Arabic (MSA) refers to a form of the language that is based on Classical Arabic but is also removed from it. In the Arabic world, there is not a term that can be translated as MSA but there are hyphenated terms, such as the Arabic of the press, contemporary-classical, etc. Results of my study show the many aspects of Modern Arabic as a collection of sometimes mutually unintelligible dialects, developed out of Classical Arabic, while showing great sociolinguistic variation. The attempt to standardize Arabic may well prove to be an impossible task. Standardizing Arabic is an instrument that religious political leaders use to control and dominate a wide variety of Arab groups under a single religious ideology. The dialect variations uncover a hierarchy of power and helps reveal the social groups that benefit from the standardization of Arabic.

Arabic Linguistics Bibliography, 1979-1995-Salman H. Ani 1996

Arabic Language Handbook-Mary Catherine Bateson 1967 The demand for information on learning Arabic has grown spectacularly as English-speaking people have come to realize how much there is yet to know about other parts of the world. It is fitting that this Arabic Language Handbook, complementing Georgetown University Press's exceptional Arabic language textbooks, is the first in a new series: Georgetown Classics in Arabic Language and Linguistics. Sparked by the new demand, this reprint of a genuinely "gold-standard" language volume provides a streamlined reference on the structure of the Arabic language and issues in Arabic linguistics, from dialectics to literature. Originally published in 1967, the essential information on the structure of the language remains accurate, and it continues to be the most concise reference summary for researchers, linguists, students, area specialists, and others interested in Arabic.

Arabic and the Media-Reem Bassiouney 2010-03-02 This volume is the first of its kind to deal with the relation between Arabic and the media. It focuses on close analyses of examples of media Arabic (code-switching, language variation, orthography and constructions of identity), and also offers approaches to the use of media for teaching Arabic.

Regional Variation, Colloquial and Standard Languages-Wolfgang Viereck 1993

Arabic Sociolinguistics-Reem Bassiouney 2009-08-27 The first introduction to the field of Arabic sociolinguistics, this book discusses major trends in research on diglossia, code-switching, gendered discourse, language variation and change, and language policies in relation to Arabic. In doing so, it introduces and evaluates the various theoretical approaches, and illustrates the usefulness and the limitations of these approaches with empirical data. The book shows how sociolinguistic theories can be applied to Arabic and, conversely, what the study of Arabic can contribute to our understanding of the function of language in society.

Journal de linguistique arabe- 2000

Case Endings in Spoken Standard Arabic-Andreas Hallberg 2016-01-07

Investigating Arabic-Raji M. Rammuny 1994

Modern Standard Arabic Grammar-Mohammad T. Alhawary 2011-03-21 Modern Standard Arabic Grammar is comprehensive guide thatintroduces readers to the basic structure and grammar of the Arabiclanguage. Its features include: Comprehensive coverage of Arabic grammar and structure incurrent standard use (MSA), from entry level to advancedproficiency Balanced treatment of the phonological, syntactic, andmorphological rules of the Arabic language An intuitive presentation of grammar rules and structures, inorder of frequency and functional use Straightforward explanations with minimum linguistic jargon andterminology, explaining the key issues Packed throughout with symbols, tables, diagrams, andillustrative examples, this book is essential reading for anyone inthe early years of studying the language.

Arabic Computational Morphology-Abdelhadi Soudi 2007-10-01 This is the first comprehensive overview of computational approaches to Arabic morphology. The subtitle aims to reflect that widely different

computational approaches to the Arabic morphological system have been proposed. The book provides a showcase of the most advanced language technologies applied to one of the most vexing problems in linguistics. It covers knowledge-based and empirical-based approaches.

Sociolinguistic Reflections of Privatization and Globalization-Joseph J. Pimentel (Jr.) 2000

The Journal of the Association of Graduates in Near Eastern Studies- 1992

Spoken Arabic-Kristen Brustad 2000 The first comparative study of the syntax of Arabic dialects, chosen for their distinction. Based upon natural language data recorded in Morocco, Egypt, Syria and Kuwait, this study takes an analytical approach, combining insights from discourse analysis, language typology and pragmatics.

The Arabic Contributions to the English Language-Garland Hampton Cannon 1994 The largest and most up-to-date collection of English words and multiword units borrowed from the Arabic, directly or indirectly, totalling 2338 items. All major dictionaries in English were surveyed, including new-word collections, and college dictionaries.Each dictionary entry gives the fi rst recorded date of the loan in English, the semantic field, variant forms, etymology, the English definitions, derivative forms, and sometimes grammatical comment. The major sources of each entry are noted, along with the approximate degree of assimilation in English. A substantial part of the book is devoted to nontechnical analytical essays, which treat the forty-six semantic areas so as to embrace all disciplines and throw light on the individual subject. Other essays treat the phonological and linguistic aspects of the data, so as to show how languages in contact interact and ultimately influence each other's culture. This is a wide-ranging, innovational book that advances the study of comprehensive borrowing within languages over the centuries.

Scribal Treatment of the Literary and Vernacular Proverbs of Al-Mustaṭraf in 15th-17th Century Manuscripts-Timo Paajanen 1995

Using Arabic: Vocabulary-Mahdi Alosh 2005-06-30 Using Arabic is a guide to Arabic usage for students who have already acquired the basics of the language and wish to extend their knowledge. Focusing mainly on Modern Standard Arabic, it is divided into three clear sections on varieties of Arabic, grammar, and vocabulary. Varieties of Arabic describes the linguistic situation in the Arab world, showing students variations in register through the use of authentic texts. The vocabulary section is designed not only to expand students knowledge of Arabic words, but also to show them which words are most current, and which are appropriate to different registers. The final chapter provides an overview of Arabic grammar, giving many modern-day examples, and highlighting common errors. Clear, readable and easy to consult, Using Arabic will prove an invaluable reference for students seeking to improve their fluency and confidence in Arabic.

Word Order, Agreement, and Pronominalization in Standard and Palestinian Arabic-Mohammad A. Mohammad 2000 The two related issues of word order, and subject-verb agreement have occupied center stage in the study of Arabic syntax since the time of Sibawayhi in the eighth century. This book is a contribution to both of these areas. It is grounded within the generative grammar framework in one of its most recent versions, namely Minimalism, as expounded in Chomsky (1995). In this volume, a detailed description is given of word order options in Modern Standard Arabic (MSA) and Palestinian Arabic (PA). It is shown that, perhaps surprisingly, the two varieties allow almost the same range of word orders. The important question of whether Arabic has a VP is addressed: the author argues extensively that Arabic has a VP category. The evidence derives from examining superiority effects, ECP effects, binding, variable interpretations, etc. Also discussed is the content of [Spec, TP] in VSO sentences. It is argued that the position is occupied by an expletive pronoun. The author defends the Expletive Hypothesis which states that in VSO sentences the expletive may take part in checking some features of the verb. A typology of the expletive pronoun in Modern Standard Arabic, Palestinian Arabic, Lebanese Arabic, and Moroccan Arabic is provided. A particularly interesting problem involving pronominal co-reference is the following: if the subject is the antecedent of a pronominal clitic, word order is free; if a pronominal is cliticized onto the subject, then the antecedent must precede. An account that derives these restrictions without recourse to linear order is proposed.

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