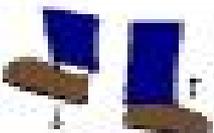


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flexibility of parts of speech in Classical Chinese The research focuses on two types of syntactic specifications of flexible lexemes namely those using action denoting lexemes in nominal function the V N type and those using object denoting lexemes in verbal function the N V type The two types of syntactic specifications are investigated for this study in the five Classical Chinese texts Zuo zhuan Mengzi Guoyu Mozi and Zhanguo ce Based on empirical facts flexibility of parts of speech in Classical Chinese is addressed at three descriptive levels in this study First at the level of syntax the discussion focuses on the most important syntactic configurations for the use of flexible lexemes and their relations to the basic word order of this language with flexibility being observed in two positions of an argument structure construction the V position and the syntactic position of an argument The findings of this study demonstrate that as far as the argument structure constructions formed with flexible lexemes are concerned VO word order is much more frequent than OV This strong preference for VO is in connection with lexical flexibility explained as follows With the loss of derivational morphology in early stages of Old Chinese e g Sagart 1999 word order became the most important indicator of word class and strongly supported the omission of strict verb noun distinctions co existence of precategoriality and categoriality in the lexicon of this language Second at the level of cognitive semantics e g Lakoff 1987 Kvecses and Raden 1998 Schenefeld 2005 the discussion concentrates on the metonymic relationships that constitute the cognitive semantic foundation of the use of flexible lexemes in Classical Chinese In a metonymic mapping of either the V N or the N V type the original semantics of a lexical item which may typically be associated with a certain syntactic role of N or V is used as a reference point to provide mental access to the newly derived meaning of the item in another syntactic function Given the typologically salient characteristics of Classical Chinese discussed in this book the argument is that the flexible use of an existing word form as a metonymically related but syntactically distinct item is one of the most economic ways in this language to name a new concept or a newly construed situation in discourse Third at the level of argument structure constructions Bisang 2008a b the discussion focuses on how the different metonymic relationships mentioned interact with a given argument structure construction which carries its own meaning within itself and how these are further concretized into rule based or metaphorically motivated pragmatic implicatures A closer examination of an argument structure construction with an object word in the V position reveals that there are two underlying frameworks for deriving the concrete meaning of the construction In the rule based framework the verbal function of a given object word can basically be derived through grammatical analysis of the whole construction In the metaphorical framework the composed semantics of the construction actively interacts with the outside world in our conceptual system where metaphor Lakoff 1987 1993 Kvecses 2010 serves as an essential cognitive principle in establishing and re interpreting relations in the construction The two mechanisms rule based and metaphorical complement each other and work together to account for flexibility in Classical Chinese This study argues that flexibility of parts of speech in Classical Chinese can only be fully understood by integrating a wide range of aspects both linguistic and non linguistic The

components that are needed to account for it include constructions form meaning pairings semantics Croft s conceptual space pragmatic implicatures metonymies metaphors as well as world knowledge as reflected within a culture In my view it is reasonable to argue that these components need not be specific to the language investigated here they are applicable to any language that shows flexibility in its parts of speech system

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