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Crist-Jan Doedens
(Utrecht University)

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William Frawley
(University of Delaware)

†Computational and Conversational Discourse: Burning Issues—An Interdisciplinary Account
Eduard H. Hovy and Donia R. Scott (editors)
(Information Sciences Institute, University of Southern California and University of Brighton)

Abductive Inference: Computation, Philosophy, Technology
John R. Josephson and Susan G. Josephson (editors)
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(The Ohio State University and Columbus College of Art and Design)
Cambridge University Press, 1994
(paperback edition 1996), viii+306 pp;
hardbound, ISBN 0-521-43461-0, $57.95;
paperbound, ISBN 0-521-57545-1, $24.95

†Vagueness: A Reader
Rosanna Keefe and Peter Smith (editors)
(Cambridge University and University of Sheffield)
Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 1996,
vii+352 pp; hardbound, ISBN 0-262-11225-6,
$35.00

Direct Reference, Indexicality, and Propositional Attitudes
Wolfgang Künne, Albert Newen, and Martin Anduschus (editors)
(University of Hamburg and University of Bonn)
Stanford, CA: Center for the Study of Language and Information, 1997,
i+x+402 pp; distributed by Cambridge University Press;
hardbound, ISBN 1-57586-071-6, $69.95;
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Discourse Analysis and Evaluation: Functional Approaches
Leo Lentz and Henk Pander Maat (editors)
(Utrecht University)
Amsterdam: Editions Rodopi (Utrecht Studies in Language and Communication,
edited by Paul van den Hoven and Wolfgang Herrlitz, volume 9), 1997,
v+175 pp; hardbound, ISBN 90-420-0119-4,
no price listed; paperbound, ISBN 90-420-0137-2, $13.00, Dfl 25.00

Natural Language Processing with ThoughtTreasure
Erik Thomas Mueller
(Signiform)
New York: Signiform (www.signiform.com),
1997, x+343 pp; spiralbound, ISBN
0-9660746-0-2, $50.00

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Walter De Mulder, Liliane Tasmowski-De Ryck, and Carl Vettets (editors)
(Université d’Artois, Université d’Anvers, and Université du Littoral)
Amsterdam: Editions Rodopi (Cahiers chronos, volume 1, edited by Carl Vettets),
v+215 pp; paperbound, ISBN 90-5183-960-X,
$36.50, Dfl 70.00

Syntax: A Minimalist Introduction
Andrew Radford
(University of Essex)
[An abridged version of the author’s Syntactic Theory and the Structure of English]
Cambridge University Press, 1997,
i+x+283 pp; hardbound, ISBN 0-521-58122-2,
$54.95; paperbound ISBN 0-521-58914-2,
$16.95

†Progress in Speech Synthesis
Jan P. H. van Santen, Richard W. Sproat, Joseph P. Olive, and Julia Hirschberg
(editors)
(AT&T Labs—Research)
New York, Springer-Verlag, 1997,
xxii+598 pp and CD-ROM; hardbound,
ISBN 0-387-94701-9, $129.00

†Evaluating Natural Language Processing Systems: An Analysis and Review
Karen Sparck Jones and Julia R. Galliers
(University of Cambridge)
Berlin: Springer-Verlag (Lecture Notes in Artificial Intelligence, edited by J. G.
3-540-61309-9, $43.00

†Corpus-based Methods in Language and Speech Processing
Steve Young and Gerrit Bloothooft (editors)
(Cambridge University and Utrecht University)
Dordrecht: Kluwer Academic Publishers
(Text, Speech and Language Technology series, edited by Nancy Ide and Jean
Véronis, volume 2), 1997, xii+234 pp;
hardbound, ISBN 0-7923-4463-4, $75.00,
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This paper integrates syntactic theory and variationist analysis in an investigation of the variation between English not-negation (I don‘t have any money), no-negation (I have no money) and negative concord (I don‘t have no money). Using corpora of three varieties of UK English spoken in Glasgow, Tyneside and Salford respectively, I test two theoretical accounts of the variation. This supports Tubau‘s (2016) proposal that English negative indefinites have two distinct structures: one in which negation is marked syntactically in the DP and one in which they agree with a syntactically-higher NegP. Keywords: negation, morpho-syntactic variation, English dialects, comparative sociolinguistics, discourse-pragmatics. How to Cite: Childs, C. (2017).