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I will suggest that binding and Case theory can be developed within the framework of government theory, - and that Case and 0-theory are closely interconnected.

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In many cases that have been carefully studied in recent work, it is a near certainty that fundamental properties of the attained grammars are radically under determined by evidence available to the language learner and must therefore be attributed to UG itself.

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Insofar as this is true, we should be skeptical about theories with a primitive basis containing concepts that cannot plausibly be assumed to enter into the determination of the primary linguistic data, or about unrealistic assumptions concerning such data cf. On a more personal note, there are only parts of this work that I am sufficiently familiar with so as to be able to draw upon it. It is important to distinguish clearly between complexity of theory and complexity of argument, the latter tending to increase as theory becomes less complex in the intuitive sense.

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While the projection principle is a natural one from several points. It is reasonable to suppose that the rules of the LF-component do not vary substantially from language to language, and that such variety as may exist is determined by other elements of the grammar; the language learner, after all, has little direct evidence bearing on the character of these rules. Informally speaking, there is no a priori reason to suppose that the brain uses such notations as λ in preference to x , though there might be empirical evidence, λ as there is now some empirical evidence that it uses quantifier-variable rather than quantifier-free notation.

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The full range of properties of some construction may often result from interaction of several components, its apparent complexity reducible to simple principles of separate subsystems.

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