Focus association through covert movement

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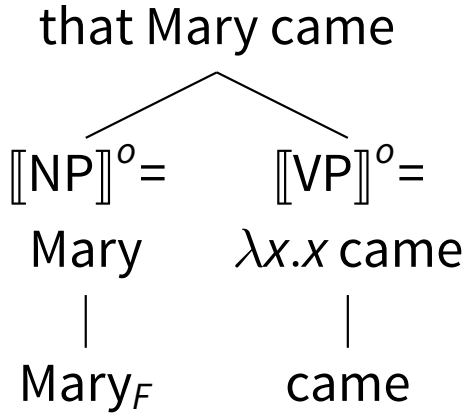

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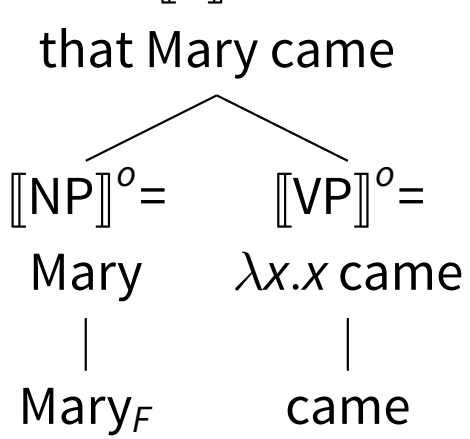

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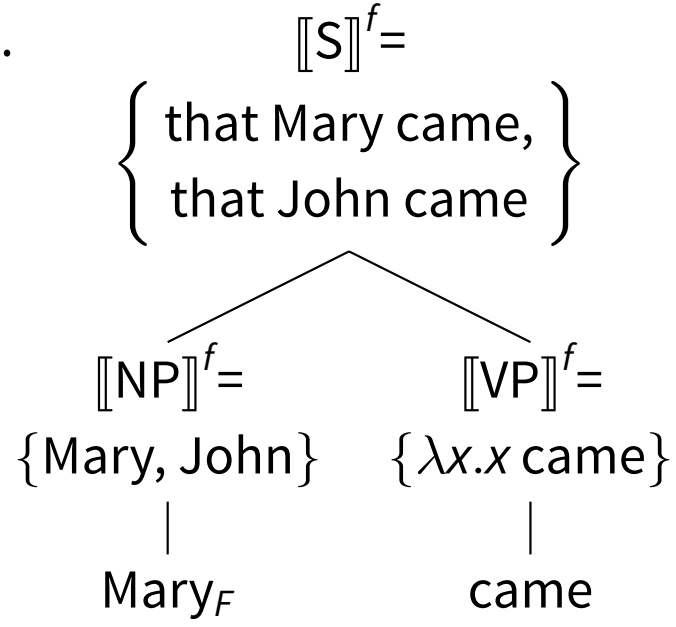

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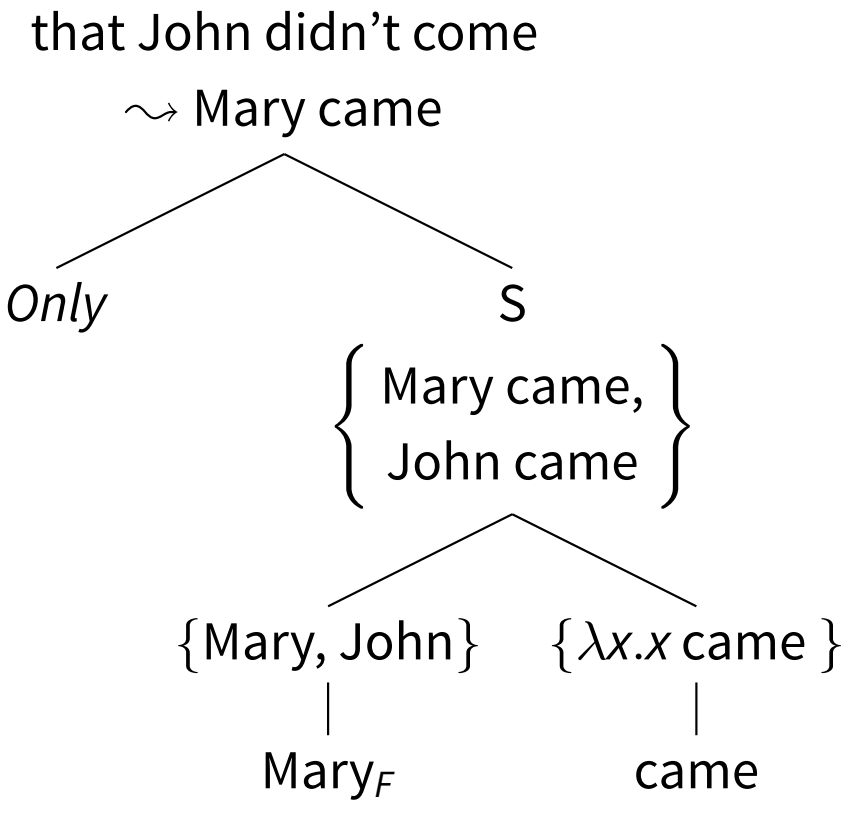

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Alternatively, bring the focus into a local relation with the operator. Some focus constructions indeed involve overt movement of the focus:

(6) **English *it*-clefts:**

a. John introduced Peter to Mary.

b. It was PETER$_F$ that John introduced _____ to Mary.

c. It was MARY$_F$ that John introduced Peter to _____.

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We find a similar movement operation in Hungarian, now applying to *only*:

(7) **Hungarian:** (exx É Kiss, 2002, p. 90)

a. János be-mutatott Pétert Marinak.
John VM-introduced Peter.ACC Mary.DAT
'John introduced Peter to Mary.'

b. János csak PÉTERT mutatott be _____ Marinak.
John only Peter.ACC introduced VM Mary.DAT
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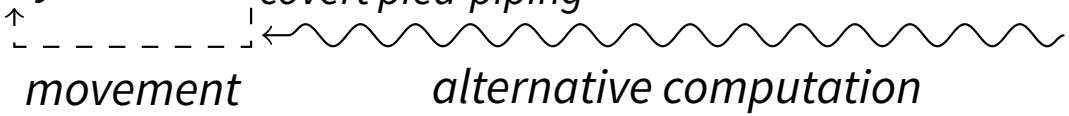

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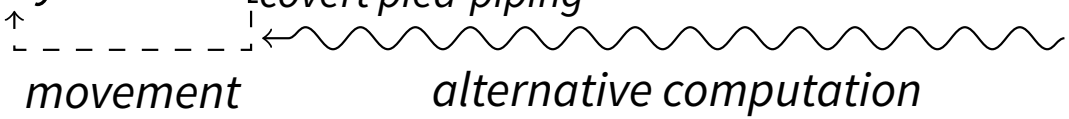

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(11) **English cleft sentences:**

a. It's [THREE girls] that John introduced to Mary
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☞ *Why is this possible?* Because the island is *balanced* between the antecedent clause and the ellipsis site: both positions can range over covarying alternative *people*.

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This proposal predicts that Tanglewood constructions do not crucially depend on ellipsis, and this is indeed the case:

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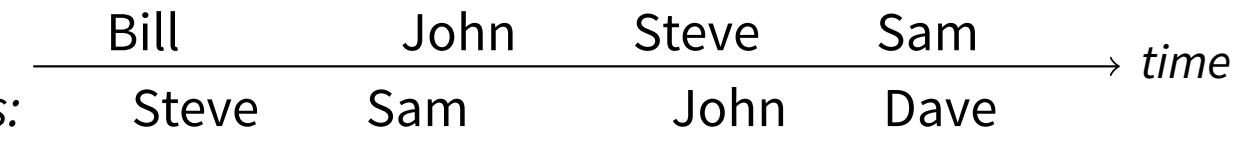

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(TW reading: judged true in context)

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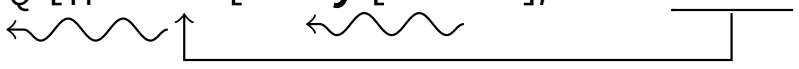

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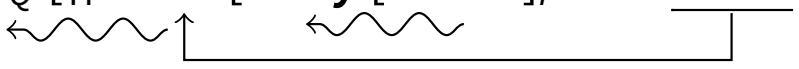

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