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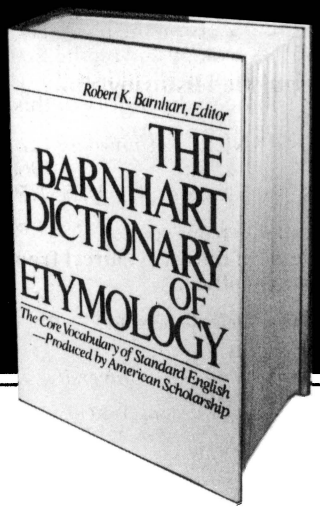
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The Development of Romance Clitic Pronouns
From Latin to Old Romance

1987. XXXVI, 662 pages. Cloth. US $ 138.00 ISBN 0 89925 1609 (EALT 3)

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Transitivity and Discourse Continuity in Chamorro Narratives

1987. X, 245 pages. Cloth. US $ 59.50 ISBN 0 89925 361X (EALT 4)

This research monograph, based on a functional view of language, investigates the different forms by which transitive propositions can be formulated in speech and analyses the relations between the chosen form and the communicative function. Semantically transitive propositions include syntactically transitive sentences (those with a subject, a direct object and a predicate) as well as other types of clauses in which at least two participants are involved. The degree of transitivity, determined by semantic parameters, can be seen as the degree of effectiveness with which an action is transferred from one participant to the other.
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Empirical Approaches to Language Typology

Edited by
Georg Bossong, University of Munich
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Paolo Ramat

Linguistic Typology

1987. XII, 244 pages. Cloth. US $ 59.50 ISBN 0 89925 0858 (EALT 1)

These papers, collected and revised to form a coherent whole, deal with basic methodological problems of typology: What are the relations between typology and language universals? Which linguistic features can be considered typologically relevant? What contribution can typological research make to a general language theory? Formalism (mainly generative) is confronted with the empirically inductive procedure of typology, focusing on particular issues such as passive transformations or gapping. Methodological issues such as nomological deduction versus probabilistic induction are dealt with.
Case studies of particular interest for the historical development of linguistic types are presented in an attempt to test empirically some typological classifications of languages, in particular word-order typology.

Emma Geniušienė

The Typology of Reflexives

1987. XX, 435 pages. Cloth. US $ 102.00 ISBN 0 89925 084X (EALT 2)

Linguistic typology deals with differences and similarities among languages. In this research monography, differences and similarities in reflexive verbs in a great variety of languages are investigated.
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Theo Vennemann

Preference Laws for Syllable Structure and the Explanation of Sound Change

With Special Reference to German, Germanic, Italian, and Latin

1988. X, 96 pages. Paperback. US $ 7.80 ISBN 0 89925 411X

This book proposes the general hypothesis that all changes in language systems are local meliorations: Language change is language improvement. The causality of language change is the attainment of better structures.
In particular, the book evaluates the quality of syllabic patterns in preference laws for syllable structure. The laws define hierarchies of linguistic quality both for individual syllables and for syllables within complex prosodic domains, and thereby determine the temporal order in which the patterns may change: they predict the direction of sound change.
A large number of sound changes, especially in the Germanic and Romance languages, are explained through comparisons with the preference laws.

Jacek Fisiak (Editor)

Historical Dialectology: Regional and Social

1988. XIV, 694 pages. With 84 illustrations and 62 tables.
Cloth. US $ 162.00 ISBN 0 89925 4349
(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 37)

Readers interested in language variation as well as historical linguistics will find in this volume of 29 papers both interesting theoretical proposals as well as suggestions concerning ways of approaching heretofore unsolved empirical problems in the field.
The papers deal with various aspects of historical regional dialectology, and some border on the issue of dialectology and linguistic change. Although many deal with English, a number discuss Romance languages in general as well as Norwegian, German, relic languages of the eastern Alpine region, Coptic, and Fox, and some are devoted to more general issues. The language specific contributions often also cover areas of a more general nature.
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Hans Henrich Hock

Principles of Historical Linguistics

1986. 14.8 x 22.8 cm. XIV, 706 pages. With 18 illustrations.
Paperback. US $ 29.95 ISBN 0 89925 2214

This book provides in up-to-date form an understanding of the Principles of Historical Linguistics and the related fields of comparative linguistics and linguistic reconstruction. In addition, it provides a very broad exemplification for the principles of historical linguistics.
An introductory Chapter 1 is followed by a chapter which provides the necessary background on phonetics, transcription, and related matters. Chapters 3 to 8 deal with sound change, both in its traditional conceptualization by the neogrammarians and in terms of the more recently developed notions of 'contrast' and 'structure and function'. Analogy is discussed in Chapters 9 to 11, the last of these being devoted to the contributions which generative linguistics can make. Chapters 12 and 13 conclude the coverage of 'internal', non-contact induced developments, by discussing semantic and syntactic change respectively. Language contact is treated in Chapters 14 to 16. Chapter 14 deals with lexical 'borrowing', 15 covers dialectology, and 16 is devoted to such phenomena as convergence, pidgins, creoles, and language death. Internal reconstruction and comparative linguistics are the topics of Chapters 16 to 18. The last chapter is devoted to a discussion of the general nature and causes of linguistics change.

Jacek Fisiak (Editor)

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Second Edition

1987. XII, 216 pages. Cloth. US $ 71.50 ISBN 0 89925 0572

The first edition of this bibliography was compiled during the process of writing a history of English for students, and was then published for the benefit of all students of the history of English.
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Jenny Cook-Gumpertz, William A. Corsaro, Jürgen Streeck (Eds.)

Children's Worlds and Children's Language

1986. X, 487 pages. Cloth. US $ 108.00 ISBN 0 89925 0890
(New Babylon. Studies in the Social Sciences 47)

This collection of research papers addresses children's language and communication in different routine events within their everyday life-worlds.
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Bent Preisler

Linguistic Sex Roles in Conversation

Social Variation in the Expression of Tentativeness in English

1986. XVIII, 347 pages. Cloth. US $ 77.50 ISBN 0 89925 2257
(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 45)

This large-scale empirical investigation, based on socially stratified data recorded in England and a comprehensive theory of linguistic tentativeness, throws new light on the nature and extent of sex roles in linguistic interaction.
It contributes not only to sociolinguistic theory, but to discourse analysis and to the description of the pragmatics of English modal expressions as well.
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Roman Jakobson and Linda R. Waugh

The Sound Shape of Language

Assisted by Martha Taylor. Second edition
1987. XII, 355 pages. Paperback. US $ 24.95 ISBN 0 89925 3350

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Michael G. W. Bamberg

The Acquisition of Narratives

Learning to Use Language

1987. XIV, 243 pages. With 24 illustrations, 25 tables and 2 figures.
Cloth. US $ 76.00 ISBN 0 89925 2850
(New Babylon, Studies in the Social Sciences 49)

This research monograph deals with child language acquisition from two perspectives.
It is first an exploration of syntax in use, and as such presents an investigation of children's early knowledge of language based on their use of particular linguistic contrasts for particular discursive functions. Thus, it leads to a better understanding of what constitutes a young child's skills in producing narratives.
In addition, this book investigates the development of narrative skills. It focuses on the construction of coherent wholes. Understanding of how these wholes are cognitively designed and structured throws light onto the linguistic units that play a constitutive role in this construction process.
Thus, this work follows the development of narratives as a construction process both from the linguistic parts to the conceptual whole as well as from the conceptual whole to its linguistic realization.

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Jeffra Flaitz

The Ideology of English

French Perceptions of English as a World Language

1988. XIV, 226 pages. With 9 illustrations and 53 figures.
Cloth. US $ 65.50 ISBN 0 89925 4330
(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 49)

This research monograph examines French perceptions of the relationship between the English language in its role as a world lingua franca and the cultures and ideologies of native English speaking peoples (particularly Americans).
The work addresses the spread of English in France on the basis of both original research and secondary sources. French legislative attempts to curtail the expansion of American culture and linguistic "colonization" on French soil are also discussed. A combination of qualitative and quantitative methods and instruments was used in this sociolinguistic or "politico-linguistic" study.

Friederike Braun

Terms of Address

Problems of Patterns and Usage in Various Languages and Cultures

1988. XIV, 374 pages. Cloth. US $ 83.50 ISBN 0 89925 4322
(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 50)

This study deals with forms of address in numerous Western and non-Western languages, and presents the phenomena from an interlingual point of view.
Following the introduction of the terminology, a critical discussion of address theory is presented. The methodology of the research project, during the course of which the material was collected, is explained.
The analysis of the material leads the author to the conclusion that address behavior not only expresses speakers' attitudes towards addresses, but is also part of their sociolinguistic self-presentation, which cannot be described in terms of power and solidarity.

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Studies in Anthropological Linguistics

Edited by
Florian Coulmas, Chuo University of Tokyo
Jacob L. Mey, University of Odense

K. Knapp · W. Enninger · A. Knapp-Potthoff (Editors)

Analyzing Intercultural Communication

1987. VIII, 319 pages. 1 illustration, numerous figures and tables. Cloth. US $ 79.00
ISBN 0 89925 3334 (SANL 1)

This collection of 12 papers focuses on problems of communication across cultural boundaries.
Based on material from contacts among speakers from a wide variety of linguistic and cultural backgrounds, each paper presents a different approach to the analysis of intercultural communication. The articles are grouped in five sections: 1. Socio-political contexts of intercultural communication; 2. Socio-psychological perspectives; 3. Language choice; 4. Discourse processes; 5. Selected elements of discourse. The main focus is on revealing typical misunderstandings in intercultural communication in relation to characteristics of the social context, psychological expectations of the participants and elements of linguistic structure.

Horst Arndt · Richard Wayne Janney

InterGrammar

Toward an Integrative Model of Verbal, Prosodic and Kinesic Choices in Speech

1987. XVI, 458 pages. With 76 figures. Cloth. US $ 112.00 ISBN 0 89925 3318 (SANL 2)

This interdisciplinary research monograph deals with the production, coordination and interpretation of verbal and nonverbal behavior in American English speech, as well as the communication of feelings and attitudes in face-to-face conversation.
InterGrammar is the name of the model of speech presented here, since it stresses the integrative approach of the model (inter) as well as the systematic order (grammar) in presenting patterns of verbal, prosodic and kinesic choice.
Research results from many fields are brought together into a conceptual framework that explains functional relationships between verbal, prosodic and kinesic speech activities from a unified point of view. The book explains how verbal and nonverbal signals are strategically combined to achieve different goals in different situations.

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George M. Horn

Essentials of Functional Grammar

A Structure-Neutral Theory of Movement, Control, and Anaphora

1988. X, 404 pages. Cloth. US $ 93.50 ISBN 8 89925 3482
(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 38)

This monograph presents a theory of universal grammar which is structure-neutral in the sense that none of the basic principles and rule schemata associated with the major grammatical processes, movement, control, and anaphora, are formulated in terms of syntactic structure. Consequently, they apply equally to configurational and nonconfigurational languages, which are quite different at the level of syntactic structure, but which display essentially the same patterns in these three areas.
The central component of the proposed theory is the Functional Component. The basic assumption is that all predicates have ordered argument structures. Both the principles which constrain the patterns of movement, control, and anaphora, and the rule systems which produce these patterns, are formulated in terms of ordered argument structures. Illustrative examples are drawn from a number of Indo-European and non-Indo-European languages.

Paul Hockings

Counsel from the Ancients

A Study of Badaga Proverbs, Prayers, Omens and Curses

1988. XIV, 810 pages. With 29 illustrations and 20 tables. Cloth. US $ 120.00
ISBN 0 89925 4101 (Trends in Linguistics. Documentation 4)

This work presents the first textual analysis and translation of material from Badaga, a previously unstudied Dravidian language spoken in South India. The main body of the work consists of a classified list of over 1700 clichés, mostly proverbs, which are presented with interlinear analysis and translation as well as ethnographic material to complete the explanation.
A list of proverbs was prepared by a 19th century missionary, J. M. Bühler, and his material has been added to that collected by the author. Many proverbs have changed in the time since they were first attested, and the author analyzes such changes and offers explantations for these developments.
The first part of the work presents a non-technical account of the Badaga community and of their oral literature, and is followed by an outline of the Badaga language by Christiane Raichoor. A glossary rounds out the work.

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General Editor: **Victor Raskin,** Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, USA

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Marge E. Landsberg (Editor)

The Genesis of Language

A Different Judgement of Evidence

1988. XIV, 278 pages. With 10 illustrations and 1 table. Cloth. US $ 71.50 ISBN 0 89925 3709 (Studies in Anthropological Linguistics 3)

This collection of papers deals with new evidence concerning the origin of human language from the perspective of neurobiological advances, perceptual bases, fossil evidence and linguistic evidence.
Recent research has led to new knowledge about the biological foundations of language, early hominid physiology and behavior, and primates' capacity to handle symbols. Thus, this book provides a survey of the present state of glottogonic theories.
The papers evolved from presentations made at the Symposium on Origins of Language at the XIth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences held in 1983 in Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Mohammad Ali Jazayery · Werner Winter (Editors)

Languages and Cultures

Studies in Honor of Edgar C. Polomé

1988. XVI, 792 pages. With 70 figures and 20 tables. Cloth. US $ 264.00
ISBN 0 89925 442X (Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 36)

This collection of 64 papers by contributors throughout the world presents work in a variety of fields, primarily Indo-European linguistics and philology, and thus reflects the broad interests of Edgar C. Polomé.
The contributions are presented in alphabetical order according to author, since the interdisciplinary nature of many of the contributions made a content-based organization difficult.
Approximately 40 of the contributions can be loosely characterized as dealing with Indo-European topics, ten of them focussing specifically on Germanic languages. Eight can be seen as sociolinguistic, and seven deal with religion (including mythology), and literature. The remaining present aspects of African and Asian languages or are concerned with general linguistic themes.

Professor Polomé took his degrees in Belgium, where he studied classics, Sanskrit, and comparative religion, with emphasis on Germanic philology. At the University of Texas at Austin, he has been on the staff of the departments of Germanic Languages, of Linguistics, and Oriental and African Languages and Literatures, as well as several interdisciplinary, interdepartmental programs.

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INFORMATION FOR CONTRIBUTORS

LANGUAGE, the journal of the Linguistic Society of America, carries technical articles dealing with problems of linguistic science, reviews of recently published linguistic works, and notes of interest to professional linguists.

MANUSCRIPTS for publication, exchange JOURNALS, and BOOKS for review should be sent to the Editor of LANGUAGE (Sarah G. Thomason, Dept. of Linguistics, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260). Manuscripts of articles should be submitted in THREE copies, and manuscripts of reviews in TWO; they will not be returned unless postage is provided by contributors. LSA membership is not required for publication and manuscripts from non-LSA members are welcome.

An abbreviated LSA Style Sheet is provided below. For the complete Style Sheet, see the December LSA Bulletin.

Manuscript form. Manuscripts should be typed double-spaced throughout (including footnotes, quotations, and reference list) on $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ inch heavy-weight bond paper (ONE SIDE ONLY), with no less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch margins on all four sides. Type size should not be smaller than 12 pitch (characters per inch). Tables, charts, diagrams, extended quotations, and other passages to be set in smaller type (though not simple rules, examples, or formulae) must each appear on a separate sheet. All pages of the manuscript must be in a single pagination.

Abstract. Each manuscript submitted for publication should be accompanied by an abstract of about 100 words, summarizing the conceptual content of the article. It should be typed on a separate sheet of paper.

Text. Use only single quotation marks—never double except for quotes within quotes. Use a single straight underscore to indicate *italic type*, a double underscore for SMALL CAPITALS. Use normal capitalization. A letter, word, phrase, or sentence cited as a linguistic example or subject of discussion appears in *italics*—or else in phonetic or phonemic transcription, enclosed in square brackets or in slant lines.

Citations. Brief citations given in the text should take such forms as 'Examples are given in Nichols 1986', 'Bloomfield (1933:264) introduced the term ...', or 'Many coastal languages of the Northwest had sounds intermediate between nasal and voiced oral stops (Kinkade 1985).'

Footnotes. All footnotes must be typed (with double spacing) on a sheet or series of sheets following the main text. They must never appear on the same sheet with the text.

References. Full citation of literature referred to should be given in a bibliography at the end of each article or review, beginning on a separate page with the heading REFERENCES, and arranged alphabetically by surnames of authors. The format should be consistent with the following examples:

Bloomfield, Leonard. 1933. Language. New York: Holt.

Bolinger, Dwight. 1965. The atomization of meaning. Lg. 41.555–73.

Brugmann, Karl. 1906. Grundriss der vergleichenden Grammatik der indogermanischen Sprachen. 2nd edn., vol. 2, part 1. Strassburg: Trübner.

Campbell, Lyle, and Alice C. Harris. 1983. Review of Historical morphology, ed. by Jacek Fisiak. Lg. 59.191–4.

Hockett, Charles F. 1964. The Proto Central Algonquian kinship system. Explorations in cultural anthropology, ed. by Ward Goodenough, 239–58. New York: McGraw-Hill.

Hymes, Dell (ed.) 1971. Pidginization and creolization of languages. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

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