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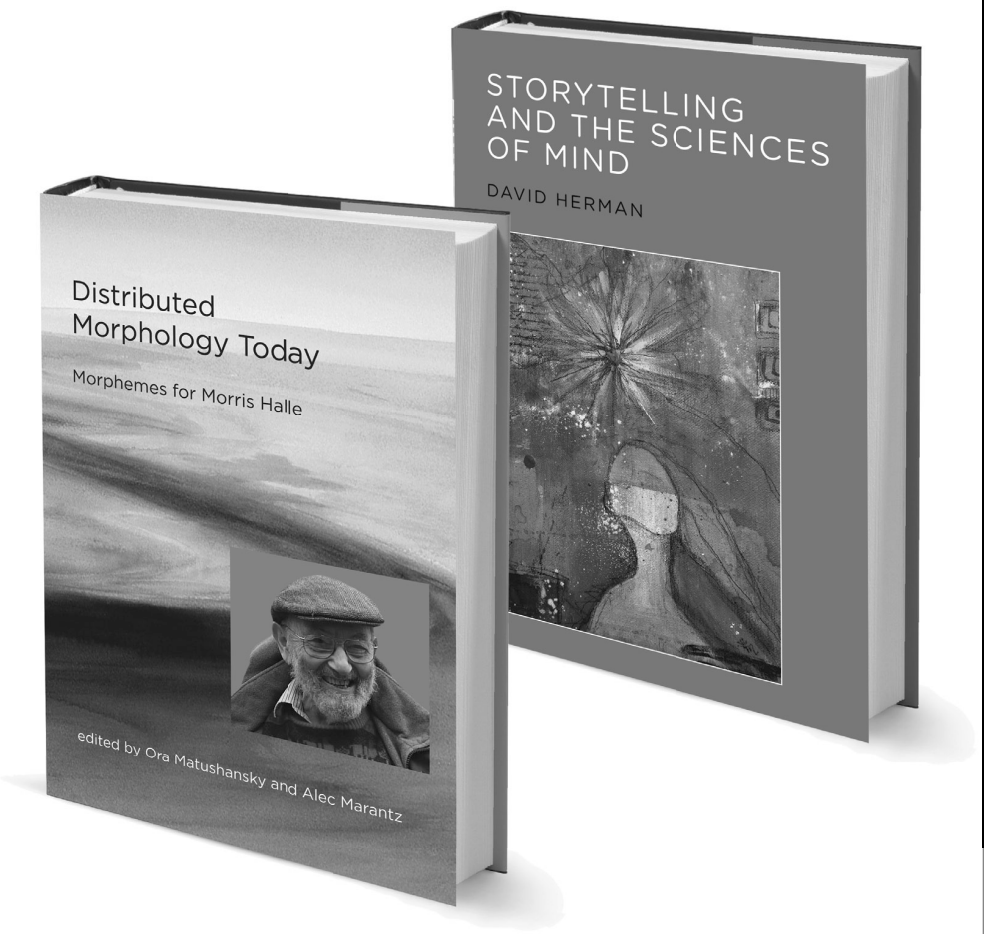
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# *In Memoriam*

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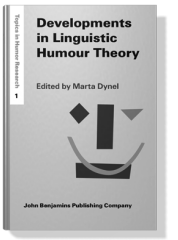
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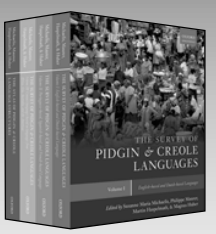
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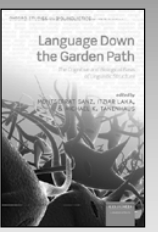
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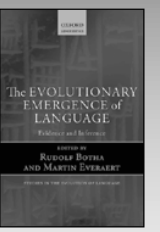
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## Base articulatoire arrière. Backing and Backness

Jean Léo Léonard & Samia Naïm *(eds.), IUF & Université Paris 3, UMR 7018; Lacito, CNRS*

Phonological typology is a leading field in empirical linguistics today. It owes this privilege to a rich tradition of theoretical research on the sound patterns of language, and to a number of significant cross-linguistic comparative studies, based on databases such as UPSID, the WALS, etc. However, many domains of inquiry still await more detailed study within a typological framework, such as postvelar articulations, gesture coordination of gutturals and glottals within onsets and nuclei, emphatic articulations, the nature of breathiness and creakiness – in other words, voice quality and its sources and function in different languages.

The laryngealist theory for proto-Indo-European has seldom been revisited on cross-linguistic grounds, and most consonant inventories defined nowadays as typologically creaky or breathy were until recently considered to be "glottalized" or "aspirated". Discrete postvelar segments and/or glottalic features, although rare in European languages, do occur in a wide array of languages and language families, including Afro-Asiatic, Caucasian, Mayan, Totonacan, Altaic, Chukchi-Kamchakan, etc. Scholars such as André Martinet or Hagège & Haudricourt used to point out in their comparative or synchronic essays that languages tend towards what they called an "articulatory basis"; such as a fronting or palatal tendency, e.g. in modern Indo-European languages. This hypothesis is typically one that should be scrutinized, focusing more attention on languages that display tendencies towards a "back(ing) articulatory basis", in order not only to examine what happens in the postvelar articulatory area and the glottis, but also to challenge feature theory – we prefer here to use postvelar instead of prevelar, in terms of continuity within the oral cavity, from the lips to the epiglottis.

ISBN 9783862884636 (Hardbound). **LINCOM Studies in Phonology 01**. 278pp. USD 188. 2013.

## Typology of Quantification

### On Quantifiers and Quantification in Finnish and Languages Spoken in the Central Volga-Kama Region

Pirkko Suihkonen & Valery Solovyev (eds.), *University of Helsinki*

The main goal of the international project "Typology of quantification: On quantifiers and quantification in Finnish and languages spoken in the Central VolgaKama Region" has been to investigate the types of lexical quantifiers in noun and adverbial phrases and syntactic and semantic constraints at the phrase level based on or caused by quantification. A secondary goal has been to prepare material which can be used in investigating quantification in these languages. The parallel data base prepared during the project consists of examples of lexical quantifiers in various syntactic contexts. The sample sentences are glossed morphologically and translated into English. Typology of lexical quantifiers forms the framework for the project. More detailed descriptions of syntax and semantics of lexical quantifiers of Finnish, Russian, Udmurt, Erzya, Tatar and Chuvash are provided in the articles and material on these languages. It will be shown that some basic syntactic and semantic properties characterizing quantification are central to developing a typology of quantifiers and quantification.

ISBN 9783895861659 (Hardbound). **LINCOM Studies in Language Typology 28**. 374pp. USD 206. 2013.

## A Grammar of Magar Kaike

Ambika Regmi, *Tribhuvan University*

This is a comprehensive description of Magar Kaike, a previously undescribed and endangered Tibeto-Burman language spoken by around 1000 Magar Kaike mainly in four villages, namely, Sahartara, Tupatara, Tarakot and Belawa/Lingdu within Sahartara Village Development Committee of Dolpa District, Midwestern Development Region of Nepal.

This grammar, organized into thirteen chapters, analyzes phonological and morphosyntactic features of the language and compares them with the characteristic structural features of the Tibeto-Burman languages from the typological perspective.

Magar Kaike, a tonal and consistently ergative language, is characterized by a complex verb agreement pattern referred to as conjunct-disjunct. It exhibits case-syncretism and inclusiveexclusive distinction. In Magar Kaike, reflexive is marked morphologically. It massively uses nominalization for a number of syntactic functions. In Magar Kaike, except first person patient, the human patient is also marked by the dative case, referred to as antidative. The relative clauses are formed mainly by nominalization by employing the gap strategy. It employs reduplication for the sequential constructions. Magar Kaike uses different morphosyntactic devices for the coherence of the clauses at the multi-propositional levels.

ISBN 9783862884933. **Languages of the World/Materials 496**. 209pp. USD 86. 2013.

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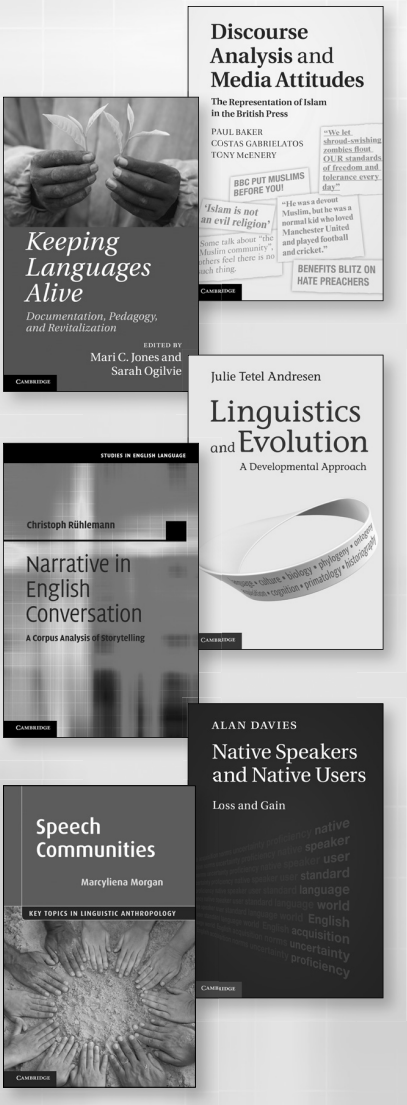
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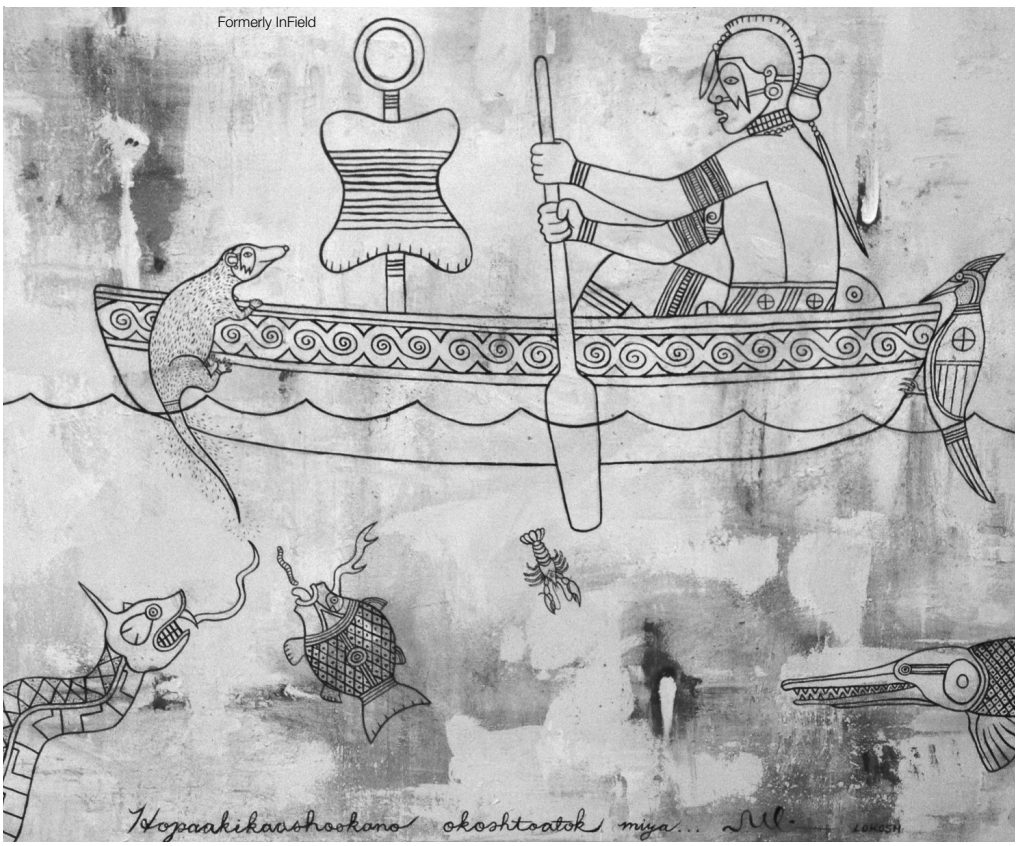
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# The Ivan Sag Linguistic Institute Fund

## *Honoring Ivan Sag's life in linguistics*

The LSA has established a new charitable contribution fund in memory of Ivan Sag. This fund was established in consultation with Ivan's family, and is to be used to support the LSA's continuing sponsorship of the Linguistic Institute.



Ivan Sag (Stanford University) played a profound role in the life of the LSA. Since first joining the LSA as a member in 1972, he served in numerous roles as scholar, mentor, colleague, and friend. Dr. Sag eventually became a Life Member of the Society, and an LSA Fellow, Class of 2008. Dr. Sag received many LSA honors and awards, including the Victoria Fromkin Award in 2005 for distinguished contributions to the field of linguistics, and the Edward Sapir Professorship at the LSA's Linguistic Institute in 2011. Dr. Sag was one of the driving forces behind modern Linguistic Institutes, seeing them rightly as a setting where formal academic activity and informal interaction converge happily—where food and drink help generate new ideas and break down disciplinary and status boundaries. He was already an active organizer at the 1974 Amherst Institute, co-directed the 1987 Stanford Institute, and was a formal Associate Director or informal guru at most Institutes in the 1980s, 1990s, and 2000s.

Please consider a donation to the Ivan Sag Linguistic Institute Fund. Contributions may be made online at http://www.linguisticsociety.org/donate, or by sending a check to the address below.

*Signed,*

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