

LINGUISTICS ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN

Autumn Meeting LAGB 13–15 September 1993

List of papers given at the Autumn Meeting, 13–15 September 1993

Teach-in on endangered languages

Greville Corbett (Surrey): Introduction: some basic facts and figures

Nigel Vincent (Manchester): Dialect loss and linguistic theory

Alastair Walker (Kiel): Some developments concerning the autochthonous linguistic minorities in Europe since the seventies

Colette Craig (Oregon): Language endangerment and language preservation – the Nicaraguan experience

Henry Sweet Lecture

Colette Craig (Oregon): Linguistic fieldwork and linguistic theory

Parasession: theoretical aspects of language change

Ian Roberts (Bangor): Language change in principles and parameters theory

Nigel Vincent (Manchester): Grammaticalization and modularization: 'have' and 'be' revisited

Ans van Kemenade (FU Amsterdam): Parametric change and the history of English impersonals

General session

David Adger (Edinburgh): Agreement and interpretation

Kurshid Ahmad & Andrea Davies (Surrey): The creation of a corpus of spoken Welsh

Stefanie Anyadi & Armine Tamrazian (UCL): *Wh*-movement in Armenian and Ruhr German

Kirsti Börjars & Nigel Vincent (Manchester): On the parameterization of the clitic/affix distinction

Robert Borsley (Bangor): Do co-ordinate structures exist?

Noel Burton Roberts & Philip Carr (Newcastle): Linguistic occurrence and the phonetics/phonology relationship

Noel Burton–Roberts (Newcastle): Use, mention and linguistic occurrence: a new approach

Philip Carr (Newcastle): Chuckchee vowel harmony and epenthesis

Robert Chametzky (Iowa): A theory of adjuncts and the extended base

Susan Clack (Bangor): A more 'nominal' verb-noun in Middle Welsh

Nigel Duffield (McGill): NPI licensing in Hiberno-English: micro-parameter or construction specific rule?

Martin Ehala (Cambridge): Unstable states and impossible changes: evidence from Finno-Ugric adpositional systems

Norman Fraser & Greville Corbett (Surrey): It's not my default: a network morphology analysis of noun classes in Arapesh

Paloma García-Bellido & Leelo Keevallik (Oxford): Two levels of metrical structure in Estonian

David Gil (National University of Singapore): Conjunctive operators: a cross-linguistic perspective

Heather Goad (McGill): Another look at front vowels, coronalization and palatalization

S. J. Hannahs (Durham): A phonological account of soft mutation in Welsh

Yan Huang (Reading): 'Syntactic' vs. 'pragmatic': a new typology of language

John Hutton (Manchester): Extrametricality, notational fiction or historical fact?

Reiko Itani (Kanagawa): Sentence-final particle *ne*: a Relevance-based analysis

Najib Jarad (Aleppo/Bangor): It is difficult for forto be a complementizer

Ewa Jaworska (Bangor): Problematic resumptive pronouns in Polish

Simon Kirby (Edinburgh): Relativization strategies on the accessibility hierarchy: an adaptive explanation

Marian Klamer (FU Amsterdam): Split intransitivity in Kambera

Dimitra Kolliakou (Edinburgh): Clitics in Modern Greek NPs

Ken Lodge (UEA): Kalenjin phonology and morphology: a further exemplification of underspecification and non-destructive phonology

Ulrich J. Luders (Lincom Europa): Principles of actant marking in the verbal complex
 Benjamín Macías (Cambridge): Functional definition of principle-and-parameter theories
 Ana Maria Madeira (UCL): Inflected infinitival clauses in Portuguese
 Leslie Milroy (Newcastle): Glottal stops and 'Tyneside glottalization': the social trajectories of competing patterns of variation and change
 James Milroy (Newcastle): Some sociolinguistic perspectives on sound change
 Diane Nelson and R. Cann (Edinburgh): Verbal agreement in Finnish
 Stamatia Pagoni-Tetlow (UCL): The syllable structure of the Modern Greek *ps/ks* and *ts* sequences: a Government Phonology approach
 Bernadette Plunkett (York): For the minimal approach to *wh*-movement
 Charles Prescott (Newcastle): Okpe vowel harmony: a radical CV phonology analysis
 Iggy Roca (Essex): On the subsequent fate of the Latin inflection
 Villy Rouchouta (UCL): Relevance theory and *na*-interrogatives in Modern Greek
 Anna Roussou (UCL/Bangor): On the relation between complementizers and inflection
 Anna Siewierska (University of Amsterdam): On the distribution and morphological coding of subject and object agreement markers in different word order types
 Joga Singh (York): The Hindi case morphemes and GB theory
 J. C. Smith (Manchester): Subjectification and semantic change: the development of French deictic adverbs
 Harold Somers & Gautam Gupta (UMIST): A corpus-based approach to valency analysis of sub-language texts
 Andrew Spencer (Essex): Syllabification in Chukchee
 Anthea Sullivan (Exeter): Lexical diffusion and confusion
 Maggie Tallerman (Durham): Fronting constructions in Welsh
 C. Milton Taylor (Reading): Morpheme production and language impairment: the UG test
 Plus ten Hacken (Basle): The status of tests in linguistic theory
 Laura Tollfree (Cambridge): English [h] loss: evidence for articulatory gestures in a polystratal phonology



Walter de Gruyter
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Cornelia Zelinsky-Wibbelt (Editor)

The Semantics of Prepositions
From Mental Processing to Natural
Language Processing

(Natural Language Processing 3)

1993. VIII, 526 pages. Cloth. DM 258.00 (Approx. £ 105.00)

ISBN 3-11-013634-1

Mouton de Gruyter

The 13 articles in this collection deal with the mental categorization of space and its linguistic expression via the use of prepositions, which are among the most highly polysemous lexical units.

While relying on theoretically competing models of the mental processing of prepositions, most of the contributors develop their models in a computational environment. Working within the broad framework of cognitive semantics, the authors investigate how semantic categories of prepositions are mentally abstracted, and thus determine different senses of a preposition and their usages in grammatical contexts.

The papers are arranged under the headings: Lexicalization Patterns of Prepositions; Semantic Categorization of Prepositions and Context; Contrastive Implications of Prepositions; and Image Understanding and Prepositions.

The contributors include Michel Aurnague and Laure Vieu, Hubert Cuyckens, René Dirven, Martin Durrell and David Brée, Bruce Hawkins, Priska-Monika Hottenroth, Ingrid Kaufmann, Ewald Lang, Simone Pribbenow, Gisa Rauh, Jörg Schirra, John Taylor and Cornelia Zelinsky-Wibbelt.

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George van Driem

A Grammar of Dumi

(Mouton Grammar Library 10)

1993. XX, 452 pages. Cloth. DM 298.00 (Approx. £ 119.00)

ISBN 3-11-012351-7

Mouton de Gruyter

This comprehensive grammar of Dumi, a Kiranti language spoken in the Eastern Himalayas, also offers a dictionary and indigenous shamanist texts. The Kiranti languages constitute a morphologically complex and archaic group within the Tibeto-Burman branch of the Sino-Tibetan language family.

The complex patterns of stem alternation and the verbal agreement affixes of the various Dumi conjugations are described thoroughly. Detailed accounts are also provided of the Dumi kinship system, shamanist rituals, the indigenous Dumi pantheon, and native mythology.

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Johan Kerstens

The Syntax of Number, Person and Gender

A Theory of Phi-Features

(Linguistic Models 18)

1993. X, 276 pages. Cloth. DM 148.00 (Approx. £ 59.00)

ISBN 3-11-013603-1

Mouton de Gruyter

This monograph investigates, within the framework of Chomsky's Principles and Parameters approach, the nature and role of certain pronominal features. These include the pronominal features of person, number, and gender, the case features and the features that distinguish anaphors and pronominals from R-expressions.

It is shown that these features, called phi-features, not only constitute a restricted set, but that they are among the major building blocks of the syntactic system.

The major contribution of this work to the study of natural language lies both in its elaboration of the notions of parameter, functional projection and functional definition, and in its principled description of a particular domain of facts.

While the main portion of the work discusses the functional categories and their properties, the empirical domain is restricted to Dutch.

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Silvia Kouwenberg

A Grammar of Berbice Dutch Creole

(Mouton Grammar Library 11)

1993. XVIII, 693 pages. Cloth DM 318.00 (Approx. £ 125.00)

ISBN 3-11-013736-4

Mouton de Gruyter

Berbice Dutch Creole is a creole language which was once the vernacular of the Berbice colony (now a part of Guyana in South America). A large part of the vocabulary derives from Dutch, a large part from Ijo.

This grammar presents issues pertaining to the sentential level (such as word order) first and those pertaining to the segmental level (phonology) at the end of part I. Part II contains elaborate discussions of specific constructions, and part III presents selected texts illustrating a variety of speech situations, and a vocabulary.

This language is of special interest in the areas of creole studies, language contact, and language change, because of the evidence for significant substratal influence in its formation. Thus, an important aim of this grammar is the presentation and interpretation of data in such a way that these may be of significance for the advancement of grammatical theory.

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Richard Geiger • Brygida Rudzka-Ostyn
(Editors)

Conceptualizations and Mental Processing in Language

(Cognitive Linguistics Research 3)
1993. XIV, 825 pages. Cloth DM 258.00 (Approx. £ 105.00)
ISBN 3-11-012714-8

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of 27 original papers, including invited papers as well as a selection of papers from the First International Cognitive Linguistics Conference, reflects new developments in cognitive linguistics.

The material is divided into six parts, each emphasizing a different facet or perspective of the cognitive model. Parts I and II present theoretical and methodological issues (for example, the optimal tools for capturing the relation of language to cognition, problems arising with respect to "mental representation", "sense", or "reference", the issue of analytical control, and processing competence). The contributions in part III concentrate on metaphorization, while those in part IV test the model's explanatory power with respect to a host of lexico-syntactic phenomena in different languages. The focus of part V is on various linguistic units from a discourse perspective, and in part VI a cross-language and cross-cultural perspective is adopted.

On the whole, these contributions provide insight into the relationship between linguistic structure and human conceptualization in various cultural and ecological environments.

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Noam Chomsky
Lectures on Government and
Binding

The Pisa Lectures

(Studies in Generative Grammar 9)
7th printing 1993 (1st printing 1981). X, 371 pages. Paperback.
DM 38.00 (Approx. £ 15.00) ISBN 3-11-014131-0

Mouton de Gruyter

The theory presented in this volume is based on a small number of essentially independent and very simple subtheories: a theory of noun phrases, a theory of case, a theory of government relations, a theory of indexing, and a theory of binding.

The interaction of these subtheories yields all the basic results of the former Conditions theory and the frameworks of "Filters and Control" and "On Binding". In several areas, such as the syntax of empty elements, new and better empirical predictions are obtained. In addition, Chomsky argues, the new approach has considerable advantages at the conceptual level.

In this work, first published in 1981, Chomsky draws more than ever before on analysis of other languages, in particular the Romance languages, and integrates these results in the theory of grammar he develops. The ensuing "comparative" perspective on properties of grammars leads to an increased awareness of the role of parameters and markedness considerations in linguistic theory.

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Carmen Dobrovie-Sorin

The Syntax of Romanian
Comparative Studies in Romance

(Studies in Generative Grammar 40)

1993. XX, 296 pages. Cloth. DM 158.00 (Approx. £ 65.00)

ISBN 3-11-013541-8

Mouton de Gruyter

The reason for the differences between Romanian and other Romance languages is the central question posed in this monograph.

Based on the "principles and parameters" framework, questions of crosslinguistic variation become relevant. The analyses presented here provide empirical evidence against a number of particular parametrizations of the Lexicon and propose instead parametrical options that pertain to constituent structure.

Among the topics covered are auxiliaries, clitic placement and clitic doubling, the constituent structure of infinitives and subjunctives, subject anaphors, and copula passives.

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Laura Janda

A Geography of Case Semantics
The Czech Dative and the Russian
Instrumental

(Cognitive Linguistics Research 4)

1993. XIV, 225 pages. Cloth. DM 128.00 (Approx. £ 50.00)

ISBN 3-11-012672-9

Mouton de Gruyter

This research monograph examines the relationships between grammar (specifically the hierarchical internal structure of case semantics) and meaning. It also discusses the nature of grammatical as opposed to lexical semantics, the relationship of grammar to pragmatics, and the relationship between case semantics and syntax.

The first part opens with an explanation of cognitive linguistics and its relationship to parallel theoretical frameworks in psychology, neurobiology, and artificial intelligence. The goal is to show that the diversity of meaning displayed by a given case is a consequence of hierarchical relations between case meanings which form a coherent semantic network. The second part develops a formalism (both in terms of pictorial captions and metalanguage) and applies it to the dative and instrumental cases in Czech and Russian.

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Rebecca Posner • John N. Green (Editors)

**Trends in Romance Linguistics
and Philology**

**Volume 5: Bilingualism and Linguistic
Conflict in Romance**

(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 71)
1993. X, 630 pages. Cloth. DM 288.00 (Approx. £ 115.00)
ISBN 3-11-011724-X

Mouton de Gruyter

This fifth volume in the series of studies *Trends in Romance Linguistics and Philology* focuses on bilingualism linked with diglossia and language conflict, both within and outside Europe.

Following the overview articles on language contact, bilingualism, and diglossia; decline, death and survival, and standardization, the second section presents discussions of Romance bilingualism in Europe, and is followed by work on Romance bilingualism outside Europe. In the final section, second-language acquisition by immigrants to Europe, North America, and Latin America is discussed.

The previous volumes were devoted, in turn, to: Romance comparative and historical linguistics; Synchronic Romance linguistics; Language and philology in Romance; and National and regional trends in Romance linguistics and philology. These volumes are still available.

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**Matti Rissanen • Merja Kytö •
Minna Palander-Collin (Editors)**

Early English in the Computer Age
Explorations through the Helsinki Corpus

(Topics in English Linguistics 11)

1993. X, 296 pages. Cloth. DM 168.00 (Approx. £ 65.00)

ISBN 3-11-013739-9

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of original articles is intended to show new research approaches made possible by the use of computer corpora, in particular the Helsinki Corpus.

Although the material in the corpus, English texts from the middle of the eighth century to about 1710, has long been available and widely known, it is its availability on computer, together with sophisticated software for its use, that make possible qualitatively new kinds of research.

The work begins with a general introduction to the corpus and period introductions (Old English, Middle English, and Early Modern English), followed by introductions to the Older Scots and early American English supplementary corpora. The body of the work consists of eight contributions to variationist studies of the history of English, particularly to those in morphology, syntax and lexis.

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Edward Sapir

The Psychology of Culture

A Course of Lectures

Reconstructed and Edited by Judith T. Irvine

1993. X, 266 pages. Paperback. DM 38.00 (Approx. £ 15.00)
ISBN 3-11-012920-5

Mouton de Gruyter

This work presents Sapir's most comprehensive statement on the concept of culture, on method and theory in anthropology and other social sciences, on personality organization, and on the individual's place in culture and society.

Extensive discussions of the role of language and other symbolic systems in culture, ethnographic method, and social interaction are also included. Ethnographic and linguistic examples are drawn from Sapir's fieldwork among North American Indians and from European and American society as well.

Edward Sapir (1884-1939) was one of the leading figures in American anthropology and linguistics in the twentieth century, and he planned to publish a major theoretical statement on culture and psychology. He developed his ideas in a course of lectures he presented at Yale University in the 1930s, which attracted a wide audience from many social science disciplines. Unfortunately, he died before the book he had contracted to publish could be realized.

Like de Saussure's *Cours de Linguistique Générale* before it, this work has been reconstructed from student notes, in this case 22 sets, as well as from Sapir's manuscript materials. Judith Irvine's meticulous reconstruction makes Sapir's compelling ideas of surprisingly contemporary resonance available for the first time.

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Ernst Håkon Jahr (Editor)

Language Conflict and Language Planning

(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 72)
1993. VIII, 320 pages. Cloth DM 178.00 (Approx. £ 70.00)
ISBN 3-11-013539-6

Mouton de Gruyter

The relationship between language contact, language conflict, and language planning form the focal point of the original contributions in this volume.

The main emphasis is on different types of language conflict, and the overall implication is that language contact frequently leads to language conflict, and language planning is then applied to solve the problem. The language planning activity may itself ultimately be the cause of serious problems as well as major conflicts.

Contributors to the volume include Anders Ahlqvist, Tove Bull, Don Cartwright, Otto Dahl, Joshua A. Fishman, Ernst Håkon Jahr, Karol Janicki, Nils Jernsletten, Björn Jernudd, Robert Le Page, Peter Nelde, Bernard Spolsky, Peter Trudgill, Sture Ureland, Kjell Venås, Lars Vikør, and Werner Winter.

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Anders Holmberg • Urpo Nikanne
(Editors)

**Case and Other Topics in
Finnish Syntax**

(Studies in Generative Grammar 39)

1993. IX, 248 pages. Cloth. DM 118.00 (Approx. £ 47.00)

ISBN 3-11-013812-3

Mouton de Gruyter

The Finnish language is known to linguists as one featuring a rich morphology and complicated case system. Thus, this collection of articles focusses on the syntax of Finnish, and presents an overview of the different theoretical points of view that are currently employed in this research.

While the majority of articles deals with the case system, topics such as the structure of finite sentences and the morphological structure of the finite verb, binding, sentence types, and relative clauses in spoken Finnish are addressed.

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Paul Jungmann • J.J.S. Weitenberg

**A Reverse Analytical Dictionary
of Classical Armenian**

(Trends in Linguistics. Documentation 9)
1993. VIII, 836 pages. Cloth DM 398.00 (Approx. £ 159.00)
ISBN 3-11-012938-8

Mouton de Gruyter

This dictionary presents Classical Armenian (roughly from 500 to 1000 AD) from sources considered typical for the time.

The entries are presented both in Latin letters and Armenian characters, in reverse alphabetical order. Words are analyzed morphologically and can be retrieved at the level of the morpheme. Information is given about the inflection of the words in each of the sources mentioned.

The development of the Classical Armenian inflection up to Middle Armenian times can be read from this list at a glance. A separate section presents this information in a more compact form.

This work provides a basis for further research in Armenian etymology, word-formation and morphology.

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Vincent van Heuven • Louis Pols
(Editors)

Analysis and Synthesis of Speech
Strategic Research Towards
High-Quality Text-to-Speech Generation

(Speech Research 11)

1993. XXII, 420 pages. Cloth. DM 198.00 (Approx. £ 79.00)

ISBN 3-11-013588-4

Mouton de Gruyter

This volume arose out of a large research project of the same name aimed at improving the quality of text-to-speech conversion for languages in general, and each chapter outlines one project within this overall framework.

The chapters are organized in keeping with the process of text-to-speech conversion itself. Thus, the first section deals with the input characteristics, the second with linguistic aspects, and the third is entitled "Building blocks for speech synthesis". There follow the sections on Acoustic-phonetic data and synthesis rules; Prosody; Signal analysis; and finally the Implementations and evaluation.

Appendices offer information on the participants in the project and the publications resulting from it.

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TRANSACTIONS OF THE PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Edited by Max W. Wheeler

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Gothic - (u) h: a synchronic and comparative study
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and *Nancy Condon*

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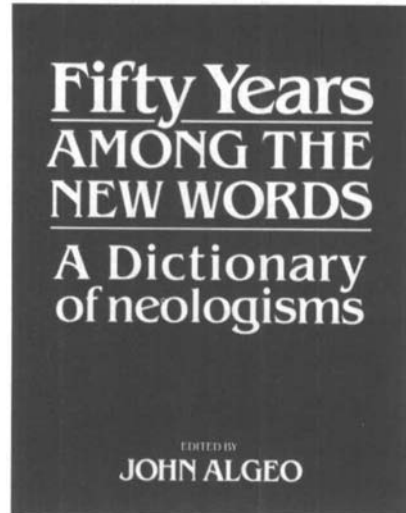
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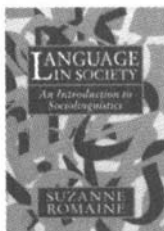
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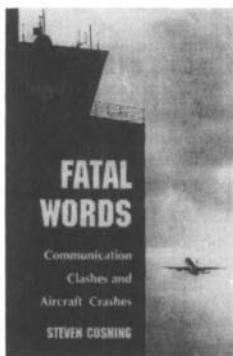
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CONTENTS

ARTICLES, NOTES AND DISCUSSIONS

J. ANDERSON: Morphology, phonology and the Scottish Vowel-length Rule	419
L. BURZIO: English stress, vowel length and modularity	359
G. G. CORBETT & N. M. FRASER: Network Morphology: a DATR account of Russian nominal inflection	113
P. DOWNING: Pragmatic and semantic constraints on numeral quantifier position in Japanese	65
M. FORTESCUE: Eskimo word order variations and its contact-induced perturbation	267
C. GUSSENHOVEN: The Dutch foot and the chanted call	37
J. HOEKSEMA & D. J. NAPOLI: Paratactic and subordinative <i>So</i>	291
A. KLINGE: The English modal auxiliaries: from lexical semantics to utterance interpretation	315
A. SIEWIERSKA: Syntactic weight vs information structure and word order variation in Polish	233
G. T. STUMP: How peculiar is evaluative morphology?	1
M. W. WHEELER: On the hierarchy of naturalness principles in inflectional morphology	95

REVIEW ARTICLES

E. CLOSS TRAUOGOTT & H. SMITH: Arguments from language change (D. LIGHTFOOT, <i>How to set parameters</i>)	431
J. HIGGINBOTHAM: Latter-day intensions (G. CHIERCHIA, B. H. PARTEE & R. TURNER (eds.), <i>Properties, types and meaning</i> , vol. I)	449
J. D. MCCAWLEY: A Japanese and Ainu linguistic feast (M. SHIBATANI, <i>The languages of Japan</i>)	469
A. SPENCER: The morphology–syntax interface (J. M. SADOCK, <i>Autolexical syntax</i>)	143

REVIEWS AND SHORTER NOTICES

S. R. ANDERSON: <i>A-Morphous Morphology</i> (Szymanek)	210
M. J. BALL & N. MULLER: <i>Mutation in Welsh</i> (Tallerman)	224
R. I. BINNICK: <i>Time and the verb</i> (Dahl)	500
R. BLASS: <i>Relevance relations in discourse</i> (Borsley)	222

A. CARSTAIRS-MCCARTHY: <i>Current morphology</i> (Beard)	190
E. A. COWPER: <i>A concise introduction to syntactic theory</i> (Savini-Beck)	507
R. M. W. DIXON: <i>A new approach to English grammar</i> (Jackson)	163
J. FISIĄK (ed.): <i>Historical linguistics and philology</i> (Kaye)	221
W. FRAWLEY: <i>Linguistic semantics</i> (Shopen)	206
F. FREIDIN: <i>Foundations of generative syntax</i> (Salkie)	510
M. GARMAN: <i>Psycholinguistics</i> (Aitchison)	223
C. GEORGOPOULOS: <i>Syntactic variables</i> (Durie)	512
H. GIEGERICH: <i>English phonology</i> (McCully)	490
J. GVOZDANOVIĆ (ed.): <i>Indo-European numerals</i> (Hurford)	226
C. J. HALL: <i>Morphology and mind</i> (Aronoff)	200
B. HEINE, U. CLAUDI & F. HÜNNEMEYER: <i>Grammaticalization</i> (Mithun)	517
T. HUEBER & C. FERGUSON (eds.): <i>Crosscurrents in second language acquisition and linguistic theories</i> ; L. EUBANK (ed.): <i>Point counterpoint</i> (Hawkins)	187
C. JONES (ed.): <i>Historical linguistics</i> (McMahon)	522
E. KÖNIG: <i>The meaning of focus particles</i> (Frawley)	184
R. W. LANGACKER: <i>Foundations of Cognitive Grammar</i> , vol. II (Nyan)	194
R. LIEBER: <i>Deconstructing morphology</i> (Stump)	485
J. NICHOLS: <i>Linguistic diversity in space and time</i> (Haspelmath)	494
J. OUHALLA: <i>Functional categories and parametric variation</i> (Zanuttini)	173
G. D. RITCHIE, G. J. RUSSELL, A. W. BLACK & S. G. PULMAN: <i>Computational morphology</i> (Sadler)	203
S. D. ROTHSTEIN (ed.): <i>Perspectives on phrase structure</i> (Hudson)	179
E. SWEETSER: <i>From etymology to pragmatics</i> (Bodwell)	157
P. TENCH (ed.): <i>Studies in systemic phonology</i> (Lodge)	228
E. C. TRAUOGOTT & B. HEINE (eds.): <i>Approaches to grammaticalization</i> (Burrige)	167
ERRATUM	527
INDEXES	529

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CONTENTS

ARTICLES

- A. SIEWIERSKA: Syntactic weight vs information structure and word order variation in Polish 233
M. FORTESCUE: Eskimo word order variation and its contact-induced perturbation 267
J. HOEKSEMA & D. J. NAPOLI: Paratactic and subordinative *So* 291
A. KLINGE: The English modal auxiliaries: from lexical semantics to utterance interpretation 315
L. BURZIO: English stress, vowel length and modularity 359

NOTES AND DISCUSSION

- J. ANDERSON: Morphology, phonology and the Scottish Vowel-length Rule 419

REVIEW ARTICLES

- E. CLOSS TRAUOGOTT & H. SMITH: Arguments from language change (D. LIGHTFOOT, *How to set parameters*) 431
J. HIGGINBOTHAM: Latter-day intensions (G. CHIERCHIA, B. H. PARTEE & R. TURNER (eds.), *Properties, types and meaning*, vol. 1) 449
J. D. MCCAWLEY: A Japanese and Ainu linguistic feast (M. SHIBATANI, *The languages of Japan*) 469

REVIEWS

- R. LIEBER: *Deconstructing morphology: word formation in syntactic theory* (Stump) 485
H. GIEGERICH: *English phonology: an introduction* (McCully) 490
J. NICHOLS: *Linguistic diversity in space and time* (Haspelmath) 494
R. I. BINNICK: *Time and the verb: a guide to tense and aspect* (Dahl) 500
E. A. COWPER: *A concise introduction to syntactic theory. The Government-Binding approach* (Savini-Beck) 507
F. FREIDIN: *Foundations of generative syntax* (Salkie) 510
C. GEORGOPOULOS: *Syntactic variables: resumptive pronouns and A'-binding in Palauan* (Durie) 512
B. HEINE, U. CLAUDI & F. HÜNNEMEYER: *Grammaticalization: a conceptual framework* (Mithun) 517
C. JONES (ed.): *Historical linguistics: problems and perspectives* (McMahon) 522

ERRATUM

527

INDEXES

529



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