
PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED
OUVRAGES REÇUS         EINGEGANGENE SCHRIFTEN

Note: This listing acknowledges the receipt of recent writings in the study of language, with particular attention being given to those concerned with the history and the mechanisms of language change, comparative-historical philology, and language typology. Only in exceptional instances will a separate acknowledgement of receipt be issued; no book can be returned to the publisher after it has been analyzed in this section. It should be pointed out, moreover, that by accepting a book, no promise is implied that it will be reviewed in detail in Diachronica. Reviews are printed as circumstances permit, and offprints will be sent to the publishers of the works reviewed, including those items briefly commented upon in the present section.

Aertsen, Henk & Robert J. Jeffers, eds. 1993. Historical Linguistics 1989: Papers from the 9th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Rutgers University, 14-18 August 1989. (= Current Issues in Linguistic Theory, 106.) Amsterdam & Philadelphia: John Benjamins, xvii, 538 pp. [This publishes 34 of the altogether 117 papers delivered at the 9th ICHL (if the two workshops are included), which was held on the main campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Apart from the paper by Konrad Koerner, “The Natural Science Background to the Development of Historical-Comparative Linguistics” (1-24), which opens the main part of the book, all contributions are placed in alphabetical order by author, from Henk Aertsen’s “The Lexicon and Linguistic Change” (25-35) to Uthawan Wong-opasi’s “The Effects of the Yod on the Vocalic and Consonantal Systems: From Latin to Spanish” (496-524). The front matter has a Foreword by the editors (v-vi), a table of contents (vii-x), and a list of participants (xi-xvii). The back matter consists of an “Index of Languages (language families, dialects)” (525-528), and an “Index of Names” (529-538).]

Ashby, William J., Marianne Mithun, Giorgio Perissinotto & Eduardo Raposo, eds. 1993. Linguistic Perspectives on the Romance Languages: Selected papers from the 21st Linguistic Symposium on Romance Languages (LSRL XXI), Santa Barbara, California, 21-24 February 1991. (= Current Issues in Linguistic Theory, 103.) Amsterdam & Philadelphia: John Benjamins, xxii, 404 pp. [This volume brings together 23 articles concerning the various levels of Romance grammar. Contributors include: Yakov Malkiel, "The Centers of Gravity in Nineteenth-Century Romance Linguistics" (3-17); Carmen Silva-Corvalán, "On the Permeability of Grammars: Evidence from Spanish and English contact" (19-43); Andrea Calabrese, "Palatalization Processes in the History of Romance Languages: A theoretical study" (65-83); Jürgen Klausenburger, "On the Evolution of Latin Verbal Inflection into Romance: Change in parameter setting?" (165-173); Paola Bentivoglio, "Full NPs in Spoken Spanish: A discourse profile" (199-224); Pilar García-Mayo, "A New Look at Parasitic Gaps" (249-258); Mariette Champagne, "From Old French to Modern French: The evolution of the inflectional system" (259-270); Juan Martín, "On Extraction from NPs in Spanish" (303-313); Enric Vallduví, "Catalan as VOS: Evidence from information packaging" (335-350); Robert J. Blake, "The Role of Syntax in Tracing the Development of Old Spanish" (363-375). The front matter includes acknowledgements (p.v), a brief introduction (p.xi), summaries of Part One: Keynote addresses (xi-xii), summaries of Part Two: Phonology and morphology (xiii-xvii), and summaries of Part Three: Syntax, discourse and semantics (xvii-xxii). The back matter has an index of names (389-394) and an index of subjects (395-404).]

Bammesberger, Alfred, ed. 1991. Old English Runes and their Continental Background. (= Anglistische Forschungen, 217.) Heidelberg: Carl Winter, 632 pp., 14 pl. [This important work includes papers from a 1989 conference on Old English runes and runic inscriptions organized by the editor, as well as a few other relevant papers not presented at the conference. Philological, linguistic, archaeological, and numismatic perspectives on runes, both Continental and British, are provided by 22 contributors, including "three masters of twentieth-century Anglo-Saxon runic studies", René Deroelez ("Rúnica Manuscripta Revisted", 85-106), R. W. V. Elliot ("Coming Back to Cynewulf", 231-247), and R. I. Page ("Anglo-Saxon Runic Studies: The Way Ahead?", 15-39). Noteworthy as well are Elmar Seebold's monograph-length (439-569) study on the position of English runes in the context of the tradition of the older runic alphabet, Edgar Polomé's contribution on the names of the runes (421-438), and three articles on the interpretation and language of the Franks Casket by Marjane Osborn (249-268), Heiner Eichner (603-628), and Alfred Bammesberger (629-632). A detailed general index and an extensive index verborum are included (571-597).]

Bender, Ernest. 1992. The Sātīhadrā-Dhanva-Carita (The Tale of the Quest for Ultimate Release by Sātīhadrā and Dhanna): A work in Old Gujarāti. Critically edited and translated, with a grammatical analysis and glossary. (= American Oriental Series, 73.) New Haven: American Oriental Society, vi + 573 pp., 1 pl. [This volume presents a meticulously detailed and documented critical edition of an important piece of Jain narrative literature, dating from the 17th century. The text consists of 1,044 metrical lines in all, and is accompanied by a translation, grammatical notes, a glossary, and a long section on variant readings (comprising over a quarter of the book). Indices of verses, refrains, and songs, as well as a general index, complete the volume.]

Bremner, Jr., Rolf H. & Jan van den Berg, eds. 1993. Current Trends in West Germanic Etymological Lexicography: Proceedings of the symposium held in Amsterdam, 12-13 June 1989. Leiden: E. J. Brill, x + 165 pp. [This volume contains 12 papers, including 7 (by R. Bremmer, R. Hiersche, T. Hoad, W. Pfeifer, M. Philippa, W. Pijnenburg, and A. Quak) presented at a symposium marking "the launching of an entirely new etymological dictionary of Dutch" (p.ix), and 5 others (by A. Liberman, E. Polomé, W. Sanders, E. Seebold, and K. van der Veen), all dealing with various aspects of etymological lexicography as it pertains to Dutch, German, English, and Frisian. Several papers discuss etymological dictionaries of these languages that are either new or newly planned and others treat general issues in the development of such dictionaries and in etymology.]
Burridge, Kate. 1993. *Syntactic Change in Germanic. Aspects of language change in Germanic with particular reference to Middle Dutch.* (Current Issues in Linguistic Theory, 89.) Amsterdam & Philadelphia: John Benjamins, xii + 287 pp. [Here examines the development of word order and related phenomena, most importantly the negative construction, in Dutch between 1300 and 1650. Functional considerations such as loss of topic prominence are held to have played a major part in these changes. The role of increasing literacy in the Dutch speech community and of pressures from classical models is discussed, and comparative Germanic data is treated as well. Two very useful appendices — a sketch of the grammar of Middle Dutch and an annotated bibliography of relevant texts — and an index round out the presentation.]

Colman, Fran, ed. 1992. *Evidence for Old English: Material and theoretical bases for reconstruction.* (Edinburgh Studies in the English Language, 2.) Edinburgh: John Donald, xvi + 248 pp. [This volume contains 10 papers on a variety of topics concerning the empirical and theoretical bases for our understanding of Old English. The volume has no index but is otherwise well-edited and contains several important papers; the following are included: “Old English and the Syntacticians: Some remarks and a syntactician’s guide to editions of the works of Ælfric”, by C. Allen (1-19); “You say [ælwæsar] and I say [ælwæsær]?” Interpreting Old English written data”, by A. King (20-43); “Old English Clitic Pronouns: Some remarks” by W. Koopman (44-87); “Front Rounded Vowels in Old English” by Roger Lass (88-116); “The Phonology of Resolution in Old English Word-Stress and Metre” by B. McCully (117-141); “Poetic influence on prose word order in Old English” by D. Minkova & R. Stockwell (142-154); “Computer are useful — for aught I know” by M. Rissanen (155-168); “Die-cutting and Diatopic Variation: The variant CLOP on late Anglo-Saxon coins” by V. Smart (169-177); “Elliptical and Impersonal Constructions: Evidence for auxiliaries in Old English?” by A. Warner (178-210); “Another Old English impersonal: Some data” by W. van der Wurff (211-248).]

Connolly, John H. 1991. *Constituent Order in Functional Grammar: Synchro- nistic and diachronic perspectives.* (Functional Grammar Series, 14.) Berlin & New York: Foris Publications, x + 206 pp. [Couched within the framework of Functional Grammar as developed by S. C. Dik, this study attempts a description of constituent order “which takes properly into account not only the formal or structural properties of ordering but also the part which [C]onstituent[O]rder plays in linguistic communication” (1.) Chap. 4 (131-171) deals with constituent order change in English after early Middle English, and C concludes that “it is analogy in terms of functional patterns that appears to have been the most important influence on” change in constituent order within the Middle English period (p. 168).]

Cumming, Susanna. 1991. *Functional Change: The case of Malay constituent order.* (Discourse Perspectives on Grammar, 2.) Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter, viii + 253 pp. [In this interesting and well-documented study, C describes and accounts for a syntactic change in Malay in terms of basic word order, from VSO in 17th century Classical Malay to SVO order “in the modern standard languages known as Indonesian and Malaysian” (p. 1). Since both orders are shown to be available in the both stages of the language, C argues that “what actually occurred was a change in the frequency of the two orders... [which] results from a change in the function of the contrast between the two order” (p. 1). Crucial to understanding these changes is a recognition of the discourse functions which the variant orders had.]


Fernández, Mauro, comp. 1993. *Diglossia: A comprehensive bibliography, 1960-1990, and supplements.* With an introduction by W[illiam] F[ranscis] Mackey. (= Library & Information Sources in Linguistics, 23.) Amsterdam & Philadelphia: John Benjamins, lii + 472 pp. [This volume brings together close to 3,000 items dealing with the subject that is much (albeit perhaps not justifiably so) associated with Charles A. Ferguson’s well-known 1959 *“Diglossia”* paper in *Word* (as both the concept and term were used as early as 1885, as may be gathered from Mackey’s Introduction). Although pre-1960 publications are included, the bulk of the bibliography covers the past 30 and more years of research on the sociolinguistics and sociopolitics of
diglossia. The compiler has made every effort to render the coverage as broad as possible. Many of the entries are annotated: titles from the less easily accessible languages are also translated. The value of this important research tool is enhanced by the addition of altogether six indexes: 1) of languages; 2) diglossia in literature; 3) historically oriented works; 4) pedagogically oriented works; 5) theoretical works, and 6) theses and dissertations.

Fujii, Noriko. 1991. Historical Discourse Analysis: Grammatical subject in Japanese. (= Discourse Perspectives on Grammar, 3.) Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter, xiv + 266 pp. [F presents here an account of “diachronic changes in the structure of the Japanese language with respect to the grammatical subject” (p.1), with the express goal of examining the claims made in the literature that Japanese has undergone changes in the representation of subject in discourse, that greater use of inanimate subjects in various Japanese constructions is the result of contact with Western languages, and that the language is undergoing a basic shift from having a topic-comment structure to having instead a subject-predicate structure. F ultimately argues for contact as having an influence on the expression of the category of subject in Japanese, while claiming that the syntactic category itself has been present throughout the history of the language. Changes in the particles ga, wa, and no are described and accounted for within the functional perspective F adopts.]

Haarmann, Harald. 1991. Basic Aspects of Language in Human Relations: Toward a general theoretical framework. (= Contributions to the Sociology of Language, 59.) Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter, xii + 312 pp. [H here develops and presents a general theory of the role of language in human relations. Although H is not directly concerned with change in language or in patterns of human interaction, he does treat the evolution of writing and of graphic symbolic systems (Chap.3), accommodative change in language due to contact among speakers (Chap.5), and the relationship between sociocultural change and language change, with special attention to the evidence of borrowings, both lexical and affixal (Chap.6, though H’s interpretation of Hitite grammar as “characterized by an amalgam of Akkadian inflectional elements” will strike most Indo-Europeans as unorthodox), and develops typologically-based models of linguistic diversity, including statistical measures of phonological differentiation.]

Hagège, Claude. 1993. The Language Builder: An essay on the human signature in linguistic morphogenesis. (= Current Issues in Linguistic Theory, 94.) Amsterdam & Philadelphia: John Benjamins, xii, 283 pp. [This book, in 3 main parts, is an attempt to account for the social activity by which speakers build linguistic structures in order to meet the requirements of communication. This study is based on a wide range of languages in which the author traces the conscious and unconscious ‘signatures’ of human na-

ture. Following the front matter (which includes a very detailed table of contents) and Introduction (1-6), the book has 7 main chapters, that run through the following parts (each preceded by a brief summary): I, “Levels of Linguistic Consciousness and Human Intervention in Language” (7-88); II, “The Place of Humans in Language Morphogenesis” (91-168), and III, “Two Aspects of Language Morphogenesis”, i.e., lexicalization and grammaticalization (173-230). Following a brief Conclusion and a short list of endnotes (233-235), the back matter consists of an extensive bib. (237-263), and indexes of subjects & terms (264-268), languages (269-278), and names (279-283).]


Kahrel, Peter. 1992. Working with Foreign Languages and Characters in WordPerfect 5.1 and WordPerfect for Windows. Philadelphia & Amsterdam: John Benjamins, xxii + 218 pp., with accompanying PC 3½" diskette. [This useful book deals with the finer points of the use of multiple languages in WordPerfect (version 5.1 and WP for Windows), covering character sets, hyphenation, spellcheckers, thesaurus usage, maintaining of word lists,
keyboard layout, the font editor, and printing. The accompanying diskette contains a number of macros, including ones for transliteration and switching of keyboard layouts.]

Kerckvoorde, Colette M. van. 1993. An Introduction to Middle Dutch. Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter, xii + 222 pp. [K presents here a fine tool for learning and for learning about Middle Dutch, the language “spoken between approximately the second half of the twelfth and the beginning of the sixteenth century in the duchies of Limburg and Brabant, and in the counties of Flanders and Holland” (p.1). In addition to a presentation of the phonology in Chap.1, K provides 21 additional chapters each containing a reading passage, glosses, and grammatical notes. There is as well a comprehensive glossary at the end, in addition to an index and bibliography.]

Klein, Jared S. 1992. On Verbal Accentuation in the Rigveda. (= American Oriental Society; Essay, 11.) New Haven: American Oriental Society, vi + 118 pp. [K addresses the issue of the verbal accentuation in the Rigveda, drawing on Hermann Oldenberg’s (1854–1920) 1906 study of the accentuation of verbs in non-subordinate clauses but presenting a more all-encompassing analysis that accounts for subordinate clause accent as well. Related phenomena such as main clause verbal enclisis, the positioning of verbs in subordinate clauses, and the relative order of subordinate and main clauses are treated as well.]


Mańczak, Witold. 1992. De la préhistoire des peuples indo-européens. (= Zeszyty Naukowe Uniwersytetu Jagiellońskiego MLXVIII, Prace Językoznawcze; Zeszyt 110.) Kraków: Naukadem Uniwersytetu Jagiellońskiego, 119 pp. [Presents here not so much a unified monographic study but rather a set of essays related by their use of statistical methods applied to various questions in Indo-European and general historical linguistics. He addresses the questions of criteria for verifying linguistic hypotheses, the nature of language relatedness, and the Urheimat of the Goths, the Slavs, and the Indo-Europeans, applying to them such tests as the number and percentage of lexical resonances and the statistical measure of the degree of changes in consonantism.]
Mannheim, Bruce. 1991. *The Language of the Inka since the European Invasion.* (= *Texas Linguistic Series,* [unnumbered].) Austin: Univ. of Texas Press, xx + 326 pp., 3 maps. [In this wide-ranging study, M. gathers all that is known about the history of the Southern Peruvian Quechua speech community in the period since the invasion of Peru by the Spanish. While M.'s primary interest is in the changes in the social setting and the use of the language, he treats as well a number of other topics of general interest to diachronicians, including nonphonetic conditioning of sound change, the role of "sound imagery and associative lexical influence" in language change, the "ecology of language contact", and the criteria for determining genetic relatedness among languages.]

Marle, Jaap van, ed. 1993. *Historical Linguistics 1991: Papers from the 10th International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Amsterdam, 12–16 August 1991.* (= *Current Issues in Linguistic Theory,* 107.) Amsterdam & Philadelphia: John Benjamins, xvii, 395 pp. [This book constitutes a selection of 22 out of the over 90 papers which were presented at this biennial meeting. They include: "Linguistics and its positivist handicap" by Bernard H. Bichakjian; "The explanation of syntactic change: A historical perspective" by Lyle Campbell; "Old French and constraints on consonant epenthesis" by Denis Dumas; "Greenberg's American Indian classification: A report on a controversy" by Paul Newman; "Gerunds and their objects in the Modern English period" by Wim van der Wurff. The front matter consists of a list of contents (v–vi), a preface by the editor and then ICHL president (vii–viii), and reproduces the general programme of the conference (ix–xvii). The back matter, provided by Boudewijn Smid, consists of an index of names (377–383), an index of languages (385–388), and an index of subject matter (389–395).]

Matthews, Peter H. 1991. *Morphology.* 2nd ed. (= *Cambridge Textbooks in Linguistics,* [unnumbered].) Cambridge: Cambridge Univ. Press, xii + 251 pp. [Although M. in this textbook focusses primarily on the principles governing a synchronic theory of morphology, some consideration is given as well to diachronic phenomena, e.g. analogy, creation of new words, and the role of iconicity in change. The several examples from Latin and Greek will also interest many Diachronica readers.]

Noonan, Michael. 1992. *A Grammar of Lango.* (= *Mouton Grammar Library,* 7.) Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter, xvi + 352 pp. [N presents here a detailed description of the phonology, morphology, and syntax, along with a sample text and glossaries, of Lango, a language spoken in Uganda which is "a member of the Lwo subgroup of Western Nilotic, a branch of the Nilotic languages, which in turn are members of the Nilo-Saharan family" (p.1). While N.'s focus is a synchronic account, the information made available here for the first time on this language will have great significance for comparative Nilotic linguistics. Moreover, N notes in passing some areas in which a diachronic perspective is useful, as in his discussion of a likely shift from parataxis to serialization constructions (262–265).]

Ottösson, Kjartan G. 1992. *The Icelandic Middle Voice: The morphological and phonological development.* Lund: Department of Scandinavian Languages, Lund Univ., vi + 312 pp. [This doctoral dissertation examines the middle voice formation, verb forms with the element -st, in Icelandic, from the 12th century (where the marker had the form -sk) to the present. The change of -sk to -st is accounted for as a sound change, and various purely morphological reshapings of the endings are described and explained, largely within the framework of Natural Morphology as developed by W. U. Wurzel. Consideration is also given to the role of Norwegian influence in the development of the Icelandic middle voice.]

Panzer, Baldur. 1991. *Handbuch des serbokroatischen Verbs: Derivation.* (= *Heidelberger slavistische Forschungen,* 2.) Heidelberg: Carl Winter, xiv + 938 pp. [This massive volume provides a systematic overview of the productively derived verbs of Serbo-Croatian, with information on the range of lexical prefixes that can combine with particular roots to form compound verbs, on the conjugation class, and on related stems and words. Though not specifically oriented towards a diachronic presentation, the morphological facts of relatedness among words and their derivatives allow for a picture of how sets of related lexical items can develop and emerge over time.]

Plank, Frans, ed. 1991. *Paradigms: The economy of inflection.* (= *Empirical Approaches to Language Typology,* 9.) Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter, x + 316 pp. [This volume takes a variety of perspectives — synchronic and diachronic, typological and language-particular — on the structure of paradigms and the extent to which they show economy in their use of morphological material. Although questions of syncretism are addressed in many of the papers, several are diachronically oriented: "Paradigm size, possible syncretism, and the use of adpositions with cases in flexive languages" by S. Luraghi (57–74), "Syncretism and the paradigmatic patterning of grammatical meaning" by J. Gvozdanović (133–160), "Rasmus Rask's dilemma" by F. Plank (161–196), "The assessment of paradigm stability: Some Indo-European case studies" by R. Coleman (197–212), and "The geometry of verb paradigms in Teso-Turkana" by G. Dimgenda (275–306). Readers of *Diachronica* will find the recurrence of Latin noun-inflection as a test case to be of interest and all readers will appreciate the author, subject, and language indices.]

spectively. [This monumental contribution to Etruscology provides a full collection of Etruscan texts, together with various reference tools. Volume I includes a long introduction on the external history of the texts, and index of all known Etruscan words, a reverse index, and a concordance. Volume II includes some 8700 texts, many of them one-line inscriptions. Together these volumes should allow for significant advances in the interpretation and understanding of this cryptic language.]


Szemerényi, Oswald. 1992. Summing up a Life: Autobiographie und Schriftenverzeichnis. Herausgegeben von Bela Brogyanyi. Freiburg: Hochschul-Verlag, vi + 135 pp. [In this engaging book, S offers an overview of his life in academe, his scholarship, and his friendships. He reviews the content of several of his most influential works and provides personal insights into the variety of influences that affected the course of his career. The bibliography itself, listing S’s 22 books, 151 articles, and 109 reviews up to 1991, is a tribute to one of the most productive and important historical linguists in the latter half of this century.]

Compiled by Brian D. Joseph (edited with additions by Konrad Koerner)
Closing date: 31 August 1993