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Toril Swan, Endre Mørck and Olaf Jansen Westvik (Editors)

Language Change and Language Structure

Older Germanic Languages in a Comparative Perspective

1994. 23 x 15,5 cm. XI, 346 pages.

Cloth DM 168,- / approx. £ 69.95

ISBN 3-11-013538-8

(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 73)

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The 12 articles in this collection resulted from The Seventh International Tromsø Symposium on Language which was held at the University of Tromsø in June 1991.

The book is one of the few collections of work on various Older Germanic languages and covers several areas of Germanic linguistics from a comparative or historical point of view, including runology. Old English and Old Norse are the languages that are most discussed.

Contents

Alfred Bammesberger, The development of the runic script and its relationship to Germanic phonological history • *Kurt Braunmüller*, Some typological tendencies in the development of the noun phrase in Germanic languages • *Leiv Egil Breivik*, On comparatives in English and other languages • *Marit Christoffersen*, Sentences with initial adverbials in the law of Magnus Lagabøter with particular emphasis on the position of the subject • *Olga Fischer*, The fortunes of the Latin-type accusative and infinitive construction in Dutch and English compared • *Dieter Kastovsky*, Typological differences between English and German morphology and their causes • *Endre Mørck*, The distribution of subject properties and the acquisition of subjecthood in the West Scandinavian languages • *Hans F. Nielsen*, Ingerid Dal's views on Old Saxon in the light of new evidence • *Robert Stockwell—Donka Minkova*, Kuhn's laws and the rise of verb-second syntax • *Toril Swan*, A note on Old English and Old Norse initial adverbials and word order with special reference to sentence adverbials • *Theo Vennemann*, Dating the division between High and Low Germanic: A summary of arguments • *Olaf Jansen Westvik*, On the subject of some nominativeless sentences in Old Germanic

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Allan R. Bomhard and John C. Kerns

The Nostratic Macrofamily

A Study in Distant Linguistic Relationship

1994. 23 x 15,5 cm. XII, 932 pages.

Cloth. DM 298,- / approx. £ 119.95

ISBN 3-11-013900-6

(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 74)

Mouton de Gruyter

"Nostratic" is the name given to a large group of languages, thought to be distantly genetically related, which extend across northern Eurasia and into Central Asia, the Italian plateau, the Indian subcontinent, the Near East and northern Africa. This monograph seeks to establish the existence, geographically and historically, of a parent language, "Proto-Nostratic".

In order to accomplish this goal, the phonological systems of the descendant languages are discussed in detail, their morphological and syntactic structures are compared and synthesized, and an attempt is made to reconstruct the original lexicon, with special emphasis on core vocabulary items such as pronouns, which are known to be a particularly strong indicator of genetic relationship.

The book concludes that the evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of setting up a Nostratic macrofamily.

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**Elisabeth Engberg-Pedersen,
Lisbeth Falster Jakobsen and
Lone Schack Rasmussen (Editors)**

Function and Expression in Functional Grammar

1994. 23 x 15,5 cm. VI, 447 pages. Cloth DM 198,-; approx. £ 80.00
ISBN 3-11-013407-1
(Functional Grammar Series 16)

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of original articles revolves around the three central topics in the theory of Functional Grammar as developed by Simon Dik, namely the three types of functions, the expression of Functional Grammar categories in individual language, and computer implementation of the Functional Grammar model.

The main emphasis of the volume is on the predicate and semantic functions as defined in their relation to the predicate frame. The distinction between sentence topic and discourse topic within the pragmatic function is also treated, as are expression in Functional Grammar and utterances at the discourse level. Four papers deal with computer implementations of selected parts of the Functional Grammar model, two of them using Prolog.

The data for the analyses come from English, Spanish, Croatian, Danish, Ancient Greek, Hebrew, Aramaic, Arabic, Latin, Hungarian, and German, among others.

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Monica Heller

Crosswords

Language, Education and Ethnicity in French Ontario

1994. 23 x 15,5 cm. X, 252 pages. Cloth DM 148,-; approx. £ 60.00
ISBN 3-11-014111-6 (Contributions to the Sociology of Language 66)

Mouton de Gruyter

Minority language education is a subject which hits home anywhere that linguistic minorities fight for their rights and try to define their future. In this ethnographic and sociolinguistic analysis of the specific case of the education of the French-language minority of Ontario, Canada's largest province, the author shows how education plays a central role in ethnic nationalism and political mobilization. The book traces the historical development of French-English relations in Canada, and then examines the role of education in ethnic relations and the language rights movement in Ontario, especially in the wake of Québécois political mobilization in the 1960s.

The main focus of the book is a detailed ethnography of Franco-Ontarian minority schools in Toronto, Ontario's capital and the financial centre of Canada, in the period 1983-1990. This ethnography uses language ideology, language practices and, in particular, language choice to illuminate the historically grounded contradictions surrounding the role of the school in the Franco-Ontarian struggle for equality in a society dominated by English speakers. It shows how the particular form that political mobilization has taken lays the groundwork for the production of relations of inequality within Franco-Ontarian society of the same type against which francophones have long been struggling.

The study opens up the area of minority language education and ethnic relations to new understandings of the relationship between the many kinds of social difference which characterize minority experience, and of the multiple forms of inequality which can exist.

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**Dirk Geeraerts, Stefan Grondelaers and
Peter Bakema**

The Structure of Lexical Variation
Meaning, Naming, and Context

1994. 23 x 15,5 cm. VII, 221 pages. Cloth DM 128,-; approx. £ 52.00
ISBN 3-11-014387-9 (Cognitive Linguistics Research 5)

Mouton de Gruyter

The Structure of Lexical Variation presents a contribution to theoretical lexicology. On the basis of an in-depth, corpus-based case study of a single lexical field, that of Dutch clothing terms, a model of the interaction between meaning, naming, and context is developed.

Three major factors may be identified in the study of lexical variation: semasiological variation (involving the various meanings that a lexical expression may occur with), onomasiological variation (involving the alternative names that may be used to designate a concept or a particular type of referent), and pragmatic variation (involving various aspects of the linguistic and extralinguistic context in which an utterance is made, such as the sociolinguistic characteristics of the speakers or the stylistic register of the text).

The Structure of Lexical Variation investigates the characteristics of these three factors, and indicates the intricate ways in which they interact. Within the field of lexicology, the present study is innovative in three ways:

First, it combines the legacy of structuralist semantics with the new insights and methods developed in the context of prototype semantics. Second, it adds a contextual perspective to the Cognitive Linguistic study of lexical variation, by systematically taking into account speaker-related and situation-related variables. Third, it develops a pragmatic, usage-based model for lexicological research. The combination of an onomasiological and a semasiological perspective embodies a shift from a preoccupation with structures to an interest in the way in which those structures are put to actual use.

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Norbert Corver and Henk van Riemsdijk
(Editors)

Studies on Scrambling
Movement and Non-Movement Approaches
to Free Word-Order Phenomena

1994. 23 x 15,5 cm. VI, 531 pages. Cloth DM 198,-; approx. £ 82.00
ISBN 3-11-013572-8
(Studies in Generative Grammar 41)

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of articles grew out of a workshop on scrambling that took place at Tilburg University in the Netherlands in October 1990.

The contributors to *Studies on Scrambling* discuss various issues related to the phenomenon of clause-internal variable word order in natural languages. On the basis of scrambling phenomena from a great variety of languages (Dutch, Danish, German, Hindi, Icelandic, Modern Persian, Japanese, Selayarese, and Warlpiri, among others), two major issues are addressed: First, should scrambling be analyzed in terms of free base generation or movement? Second, if movement is involved, should it be analyzed as movement to an A-position or movement to an A-bar position?

Competing analyses of scrambling are proposed, even for one and the same language. Thus this volume is a contribution to a lively, ongoing debate that is gradually producing a better understanding of the scrambling phenomenon.

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Anthony Liddicoat

**A Grammar of the Norman
French of the Channel Islands
The Dialects of Jersey and Sark**

1994. 23 x 15,5 cm. XII, 452 pages. Cloth DM 288,- ; approx. £ 119.00

ISBN 3-11-012631-1

(Mouton Grammar Library 13)

Mouton de Gruyter

This monograph presents a study of the phonology, syntax, and lexicon of two closely related dialects of Norman French spoken in two of the Channel Islands, Jersey and Sark. The dialects of these islands represent interesting varieties of Norman French which have been preserved from the assimilation with more standard French varieties that has occurred in mainland Norman French. The dialects of Jersey and Sark are dying - they have rapidly lost ground to English in the course of the twentieth century and are not expected to survive for more than a few decades. Thus this work, which is based on spoken language data and records both the synchronic features of the dialects and their development over time, presents an important linguistic record.

The volume includes a word list and selected texts transcribed into the International Phonetic Alphabet.

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Guido J. Vanden Wyngaerd

PRO-Legomena

Distribution and Reference of Infinitival Subjects

(Linguistic Models 19)

1994. XIV, 312 pages. Cloth. DM 162.00 (Approx. £ 65.00)

ISBN 3-11-013836-0

Mouton de Gruyter

This research monograph focusses on the syntax of infinitives from the point of view of universal grammar.

It shows how a traditional problem of syntactic analysis, PRO, can be integrated into a unified syntactic theory. The study deals with the question of where PRO can or cannot occur, i.e., its distribution, and then analyzes how its reference is determined. Discarding the received opinion that PRO is a pronominal anaphor, the book argues that PRO has purely anaphoric properties.

The book presents empirical evidence from a wide range of languages in support of the theory, but will be of particular interest to scholars interested in the problems of English and Dutch syntax.

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Francesca Merlan

A Grammar of Wardaman

**A Language of the Northern Territory
of Australia**

(Mouton Grammar Library 11)

1993. XXI, 621 pages. Cloth. DM 328.00 (Approx. £ 130.00)

ISBN 3-11-012942-6

Mouton de Gruyter

This work provides a general description of Wardaman, a non-Pama Nyungan language spoken by Aboriginal people in Katherine, Northern Territory, Australia.

The result of extensive field research in a region of high linguistic diversity, this grammar provides a description of the phonology, morphology, and syntax of Wardaman. The work is complemented by an extended set of texts, references, maps, and Wardaman-English and English-Wardaman vocabulary lists.

Also of interest to specialists in comparative language typology is the discussion of special features of Wardaman, including its system of noun class marking, the ergative-absolutive organization of nominal inflection and the interaction among case-marking, word ordering, and the textual realization of nominal (subject-object) functions.

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Dieter Stein
Ingrid Tieken-Boon van Ostade (Editors)

Towards a Standard English
1600 - 1800

(Topics in English Linguistics 12)

1994. VI, 325 pages. Cloth. DM 178.00 (Approx. £ 70.00)

ISBN 3-11-013697-X

Mouton de Gruyter

The papers collected in this volume deal with the factors involved in the development of English between 1600 and 1800 from the state of the language as an assortment of dialects to one with a national function and status, with notions of "correctness" and social sanction of "incorrect forms".

The processes of selecting one variant, for example, of past tense forms or relative pronouns, over another as "correct", including the question of who made such decisions, is one area of particular emphasis in the volume. Others include the role of the written language and such general theoretical problems of "standard" and "standardisation". Of special importance is the role of social ideals and "polite" language in shaping what is known as the standard.

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Jennie R. Joe and Robert S. Young (Editors)

Diabetes as a Disease of Civilization
The Impact of Culture Change
on Indigenous Peoples

(New Babylon. Studies in the Social Sciences 50)
1993. VI, 527 pages. Cloth. DM 268.00 (Approx. £ 105.00)
ISBN 3-11-013474-8

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of papers examines the causes behind the high prevalence of diabetes among American Indian peoples and the cultural perceptions of the disease which lead to particular difficulties in treating it, offering suggestions for overcoming these problems.

It is shown that changes to culture and lifestyle have had a great impact on Native American peoples, among whom diabetes is occurring in epidemic proportions. The cultural perceptions of the disease have led to efforts on the part of health care professionals to design health care programs that are culturally sensitive, that is, that combine the western model of health care with traditional Native American approaches to the treatment and prevention of the disease.

In view of the fact that similar sets of circumstances obtain and will obtain for other peoples around the world, and it seems probable that the results will be equally devastating for them, this volume has special relevance for all third world peoples who are experiencing radical lifestyle and cultural change.

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Jeanine Treffers-Daller

Mixing Two Languages

French-Dutch Contact in a Comparative Perspective

(Topics in Sociolinguistics 9)

1993. XII, 300 pages. Cloth. DM 138.00 (approx. £ 55.00)

ISBN 3-11-013837-9

Mouton de Gruyter

This empirical study on language mixing is based on fieldwork carried out with the local inhabitants of Brussels, especially with people from the "Marooles" quarter of the old city. The latter speak the local dialects of Brussels, Brussels Dutch and Brussels French, resulting in a mixture of both varieties.

The French-Dutch data gathered are compared to data from other language contact situations and interpreted in relation to recent theories in the field of language contact. This work combines a thorough analysis of the sociolinguistic setting of Dutch-French contact with detailed analyses of syntactical and morphological aspects of codeswitching and borrowing.

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LINGUISTICS ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN

List of papers given at the Spring Meeting, 5–7 April 1994, University of Salford

At the Annual General Meeting, Professor Greville Corbett (University of Surrey) was elected president of the Association.

Linguistics Association lecture

Ray Jackendoff (Brandeis): Lexical insertion in a post-minimalist grammatical theory

Teach-in: Lexical semantics

Sue Atkins (Oxford UP): Telling it like it is: a frame semantics approach to lexicographic description

Alan Cruse & Pagona Togia (Manchester): A cognitive model of antonymy

Ray Jackendoff (Brandeis): Overview of conceptual semantics

Antonio Sanfilippo (Sharp Laboratories, Oxford): Lexical ambiguity and word knowledge representation

General session and parasessions (Sign linguistics, and Topics in phonological theory)

David Adger (York): Reconstruction, economy and indefiniteness

Bob Borsley (Bangor): Soft mutation isn't hard

Mary Brennan (Durham): Fingers on the trigger: motivation word-formation in British Sign Language

Dunstan Brown (Surrey): Getting your priorities right: a Network Morphology approach to morphological stress

Noel Burton-Roberts & Philip Carr (Newcastle): The phonetics/phonology interface

A. Capone (Oxford): Scalar modality and linguistic typology

Billy Clark & Vlad Zegarac (Middlesex): Social aspects of verbal communication: reinterpreting phatic utterances

John Clibbens & Kenny Coventry (Plymouth): Sign language development and spatial representation

Annabel Cormack & Neil Smith (UCL): Serial verbs

Annabel Cormack & Neil Smith (UCL): Projections for functional categories

Jacques Durand (Salford): On phonological primes: elements and other kinds of unary objects

Robin Fawcett (Cardiff): Some recent developments in systemic functional grammar

Claudia Felser (Göttingen and Essex): Perception verbs as control predicates

Norman Fraser (Vocalis, Cambridge): *Machina Loquens*

Marjolein Groefsema (Hertfordshire): On BENTER and SUCCEIVE: a new perspective on verb-argument structure

Andrew Hippisley (Surrey): Default inheritance and word formation: DATR approaches to English and Russian derivational morphology

Francis Katamba (Lancaster): Moraic theory and optimisation of preferred syllable structure

Dimitra Kolliakou (Edinburgh): Specifiers in Modern Greek NPs: an HPSG account

Mariko Kondo (Edinburgh): The durational compensation of segments within a mora in Japanese

Geoffrey Leech, Brian Francis & Xunfeng Xu (Lancaster): Textual choice between non-discrete categories: genitives and *of*-phrases

John Local (York) & Ken Lodge (UEA): [ATR]: advanced tongue root or another travesty of representation? An investigation of Kalenjin

Michael Mazzola (Illinois): Prosodic constituency and intonation

K. Nagita (Edinburgh): Functional projections and deverbal nominals in Tamil

Stamatia Pagoni-Tetlow (UCL): The syllabic structure of the Modern Greek *pt* and *kt* sequences: a government phonology approach

Victor Poznanski (Sharp Laboratories Oxford): The relevance of relevance

Josep Quer (Utrecht): Distinguishing between negative and non-negative licencing of negative items

Gillian Ramchand (Oxford): Aspect and negation in Bengali

JOURNAL OF LINGUISTICS

- Martha Robinson (Edinburgh): Event structure and complex argument structures in Spanish
- Raphael Salkie (Brighton): Two types of epistemic modality
- Wendy Sandler (Haifa): Establishing criteria for major phonological categories: the case for movements in sign languages
- Danny Soloman & Mary McGee Wood (Manchester): Learning a categorial grammar
- Andrew Spencer (Essex): Optimality theory
- Susan Steele (Arizona): A theory of morphological information
- Maggie Tallerman (Durham): Case assignment in Welsh infinitival clauses
- Harry van der Hulst (Leiden): Head-dependent relations in the phonological representation of signs
- Elly van Gelderen (Groningen): Functional categories and expletives
- Marc van Oostendorp (Tilburg): The syllabification of prefixes and suffixes
- Evelyne Viegas (Brandeis): Semantic polysemy: linguistic and cognitive aspects
- Max Wheeler (Sussex) & Nicolau Dols (Mallorca): Onset licensing and Majorcan word-final consonants
- Bencie Woll (Bristol): Sign linguistics
- Joost Zwarts (Utrecht): Pronouns and N-to-D movement

NOTES FOR CONTRIBUTORS

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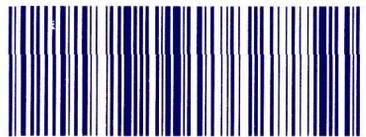
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