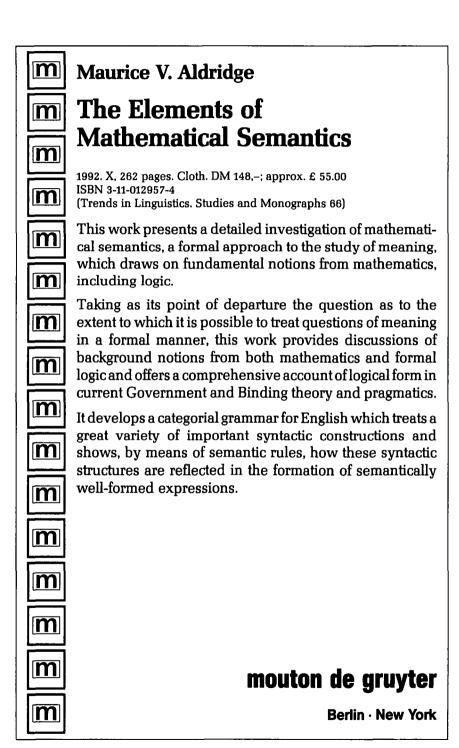
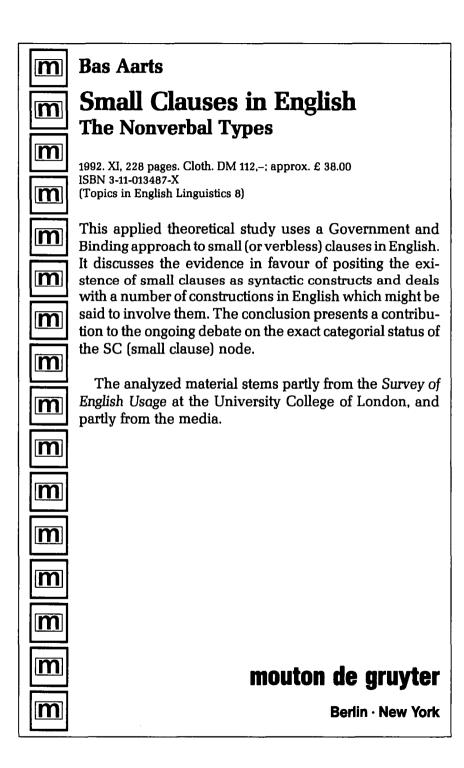
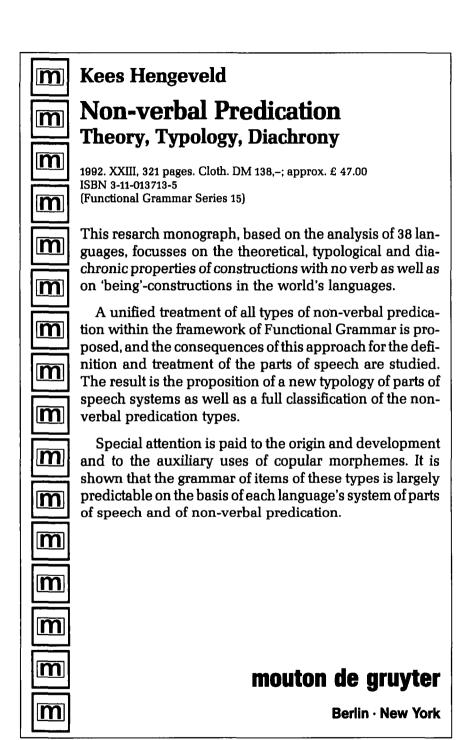
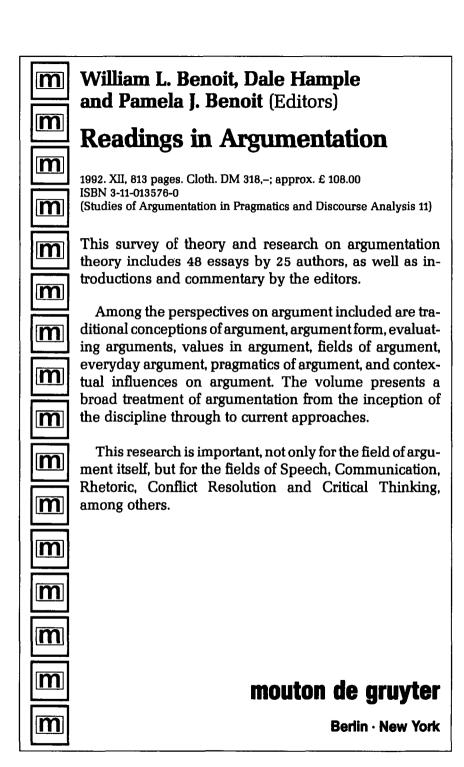
m	Gerhard Leitner (Editor)
m	New Directions in English
m	Language Corpora Methodology, Results, Software Developments
m	1992. IX, 368 pages. Cloth. DM 178,-; approx. £ 65.00 ISBN 3-11-013201-X (Topics in English Linguistics 9)
m	This collection of 22 original articles focusses on the current state of knowledge in connection with corpora, that is, large, usually machine-readable and structured collections of texts, both written and spoken.
m m	The three major areas treated here concern new methods in designing large-scale English language corpora, the results and insights gained in the structure and function of English, and recent attempts to use those results to develop software for natural language processing.
m m m	The recent developments should enable researchers to pose new kinds of questions, such as those emerging from pragmatics and text and discourse analysis, as well as to explore the consequences of the many varieties of English for the design of corpus-based reference materials. In addition, software developments that compete with or complement research in artificial intelligence are
m m	presented.
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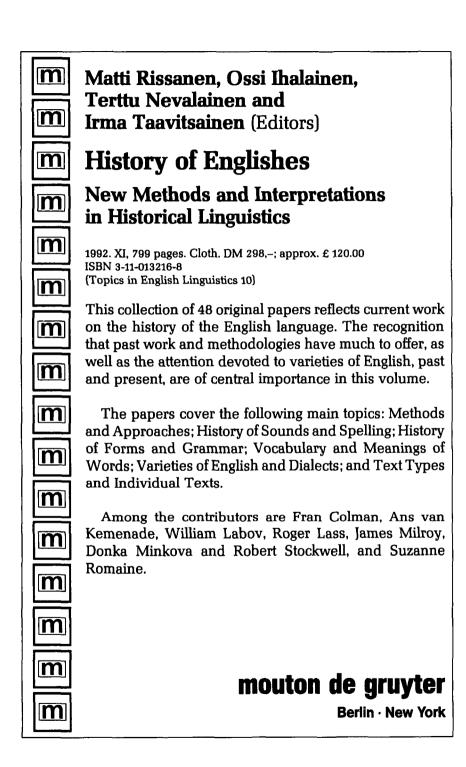


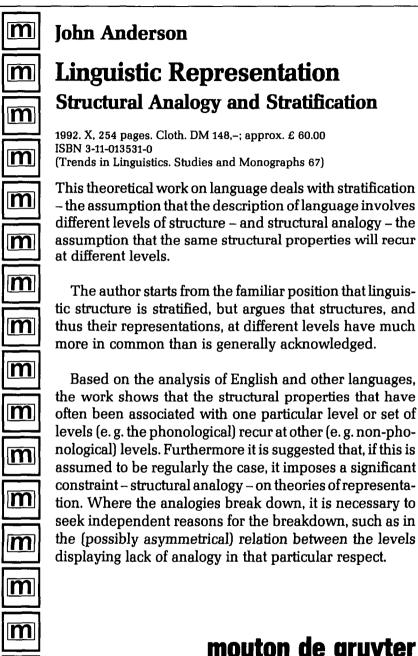
m	Matthias Brenzinger (Editor)
m	Language Death
m	Factual and Theoretical Explorations with Special Reference to East Africa
m	1992. VIII, 445 pages. Cloth. DM 208,-; approx. £ 75.00 ISBN 3-11-013404-7
m	(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 64)
m	The 16 original contributions contained in this volume deal with the phenomenon of language death, a term used to describe the process by which languages become
m	extinct as a result of being abandoned by their speakers and replaced by other languages.
m	Languages are threatened throughout the world. In par- ticular, of the more than 1000 languages spoken in Africa, about 150 are gradually falling into disuse. The loss is all
m	the more disturbing, since many have not yet been studied in detail.
m	The aim of this volume is both to provide case studies on language death and shift, and to contribute to the theo-
m	retical discussion of this important topic. Thus, it provides a broader base for more thorough dicussions of the causes
m	and effects of this process, not only in Africa, but all over the world.
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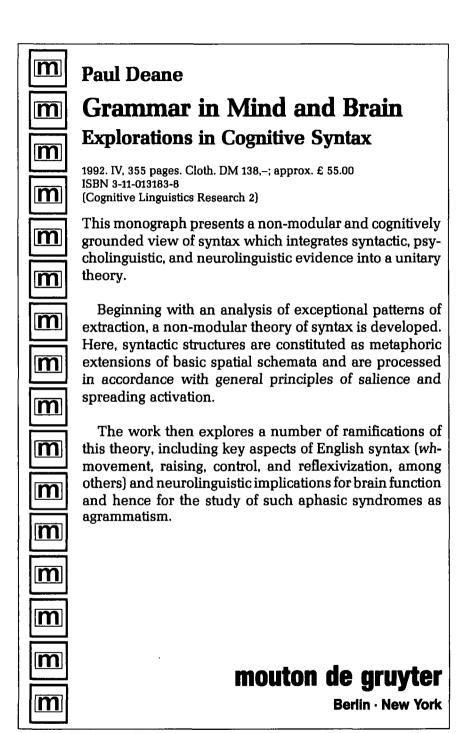


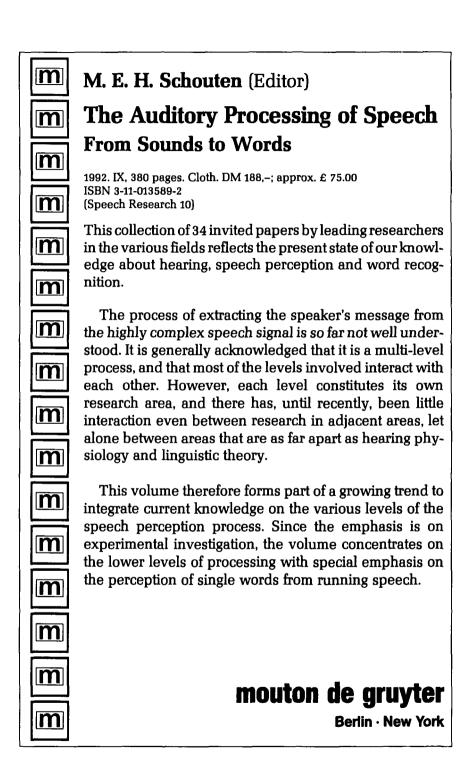


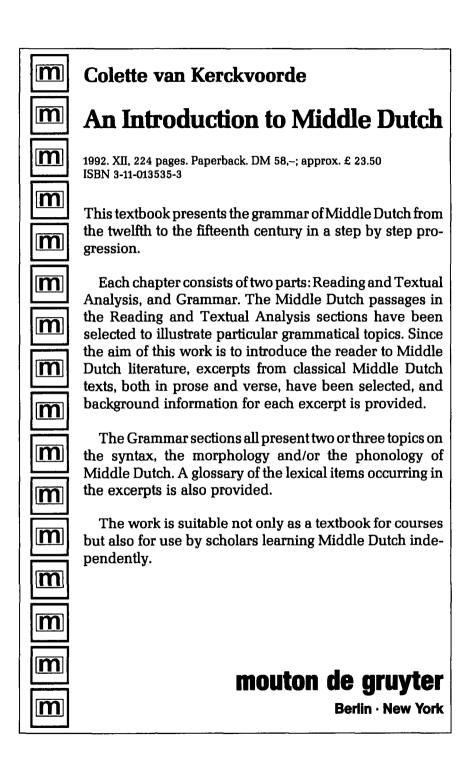


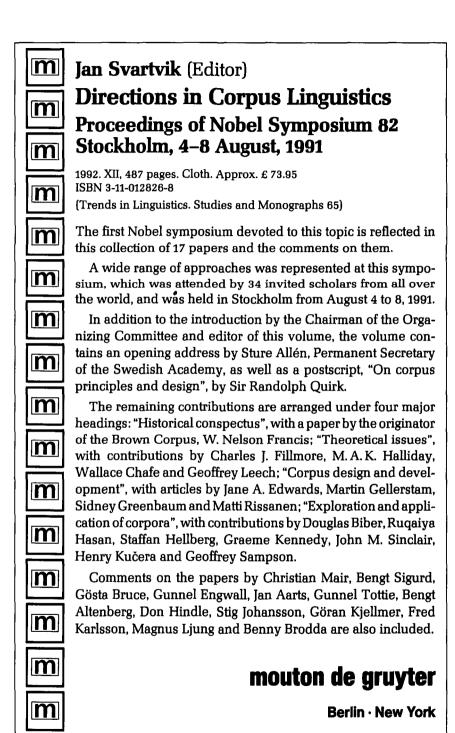
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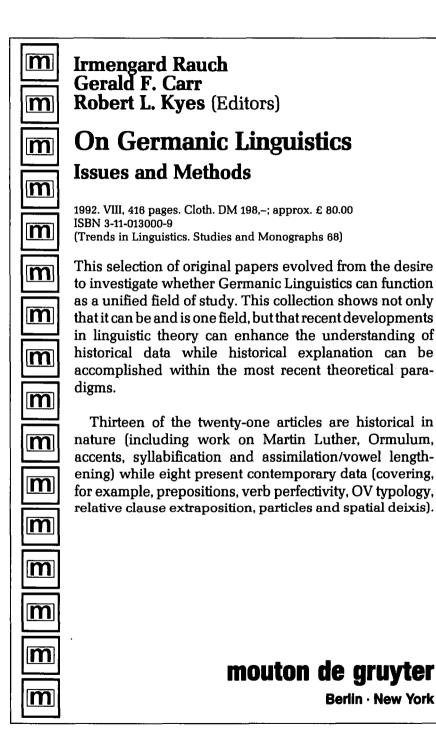
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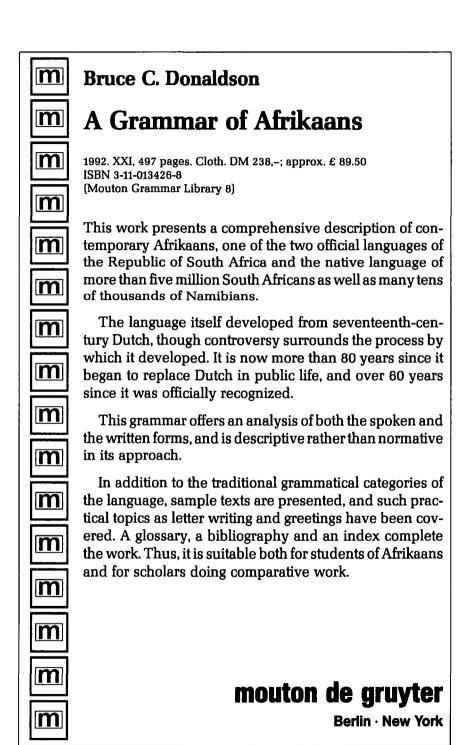










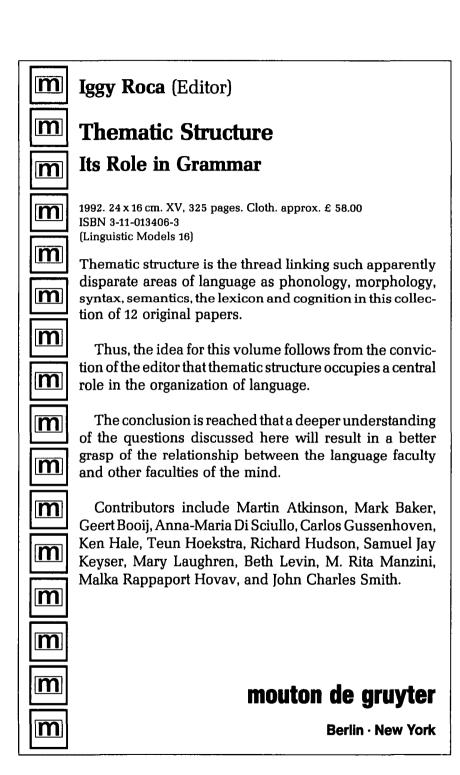


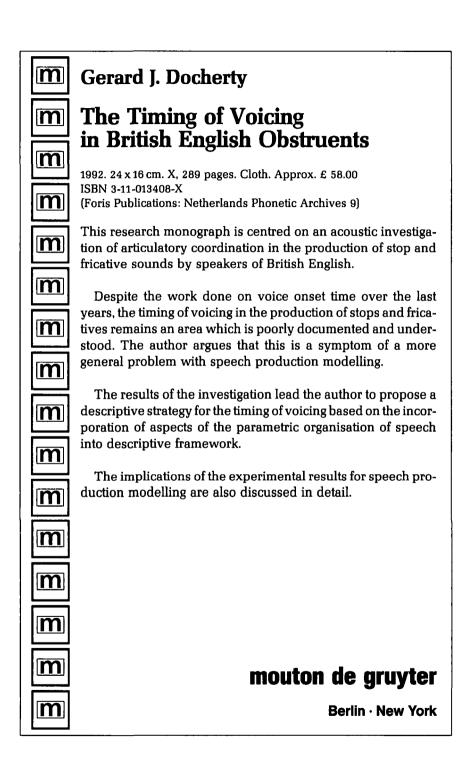
m **Harry Bochner** Simplicity in Generative m Morphology m 1992. VI, 247 pages. Cloth. DM 128,-; approx. £ 48.00 m ISBN 3-11-013594-9 (Publications in Language Sciences 37) $\overline{\mathbf{m}}$ This research monograph develops an alternative model of word structure and word relationships within the framework of generative grammar. m After discussing the fundamental considerations of $\overline{\mathbf{m}}$ simplicity and the evaluation metric, the author shows that the basic notion that linguistic complexity is reflected by the independent information content of the grammar can $\overline{\mathbf{m}}$ be formalized as an evaluation metric in two different ways. These in turn give rise to two radically different $\overline{\mathbf{m}}$ morphological models which are examined in detail. After showing that the morpheme-based model leads to m incorrect predictions, the work develops an elaborated version of Jackendoff's model, called Lexical Relatedness Morphology. m The main innovation of this model is that it takes the m morphological rule system, like the Lexicon, to contain systematic patterns of predictable information. A formalization of this notion is developed by extending the evaluam tion metric developed for the Lexicon. These formal mechanisms lead to a novel view of word relationships. m and shed light on a variety of morphological problems, as is demonstrated in several case studies.

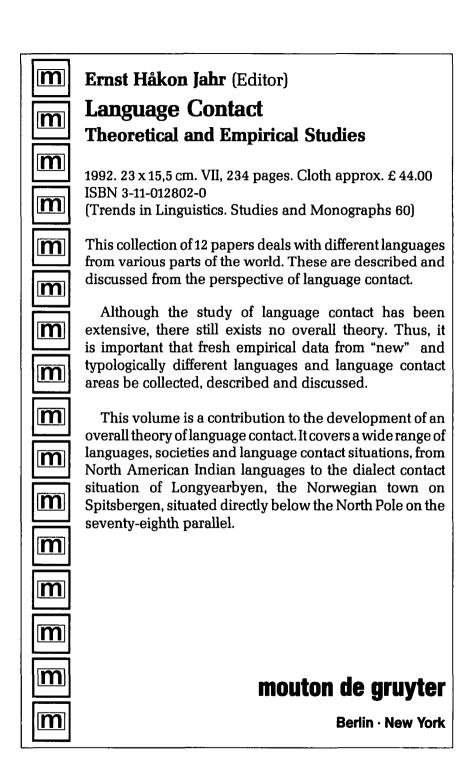
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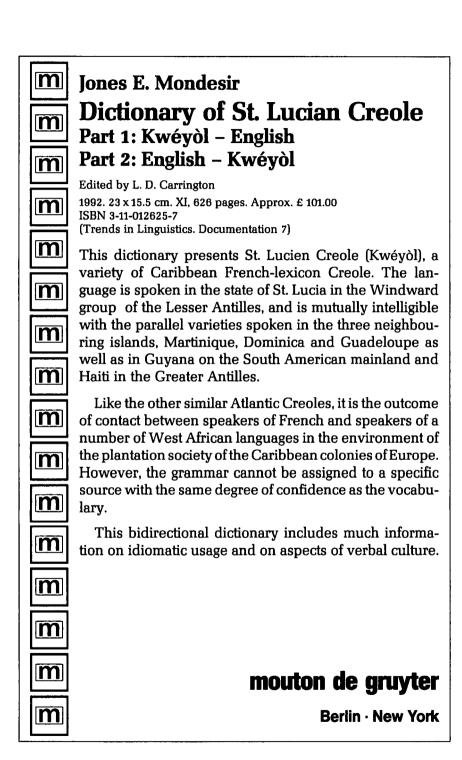
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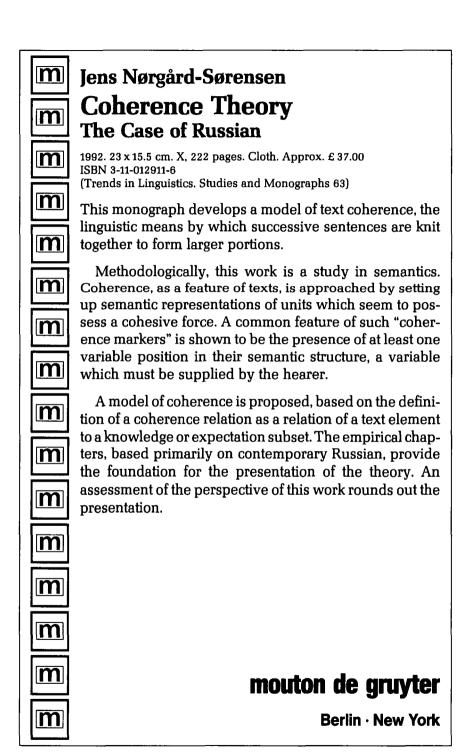
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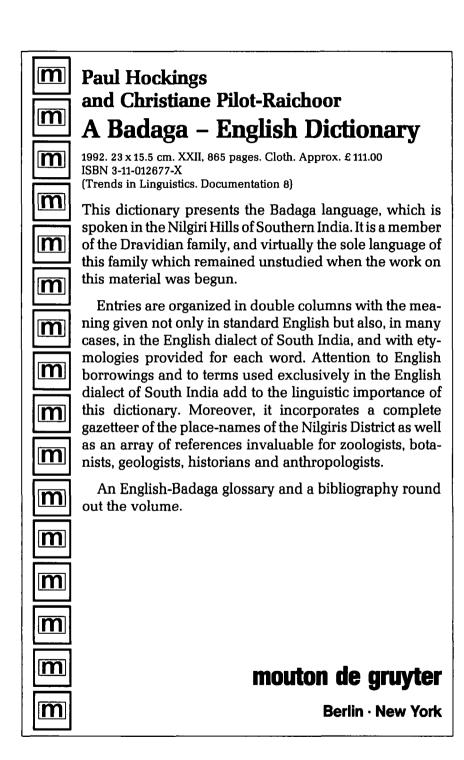












W DE G

Walter de Gruyter Berlin • New York

Martin Haspelmath

A Grammar of Lezgian

1993. 23 x 15,5 cm. XX, 567 pages. Cloth DM 298,-; approx. £ 120.00 ISBN 3-11-013735-6 (Mouton Grammar Library 9)

Mouton de Gruyter

This grammar presents a comprehensive description of Lezgian, one of the indigenous languages of the Caucasus belonging to the Nakho-Daghestanian (or Northern Caucasian) family of languages.

Spoken by about 400,000 people in southern Daghestan (Russia) and northern Azerbaijan, it has been a written language since 1928, and is now written with Cyrillic letters. This reference grammar is the first description in English of a language of this family.

Like other Nakho-Daghestanian languages, Lezgian is a mainly suffixing agglutinating language with consistently head-final word order and ergative clause structure. It has 18 nominal cases and rich verbal morphology. Its subordinate constructions are almost exclusively non-finite. Lezgian also has a rich phonology, with vowel harmony, 54 consonant phonemes, and a set of intricate vowel and consonant alternations.

Although a familiarity with basic linguistic notions is presupposed, this grammar includes straightforward descriptions, interlinear morpheme-by-morpheme glosses and detailed indexes.

350

Walter de Gruyter Berlin • New York

Harry van der Hulst • Keith Snider (Editors)

The Phonology of Tone The Representation of Tonal Register

1993. 23 x 15,5 cm. XI, 278 pages. Cloth. DM 138,-; approx. £ 55.00 ISBN 3-11-013605-8 (Linguistic Models 17)

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of invited papers addresses the questions surrounding the development of phonological theories that provide an adequate formal account of tonal phenomena, an important area given that the majority of the world's languages are tonal.

The major problem is due to one aspect peculiar to tone, the fact that tonal oppositions are relative in nature. This problem is compounded by the fact that there appear to be registers involved, that is, the frequency band internal to the speaker's range.

In their introduction, the editors detail some major problems in formally representing tonal register phenomena and discuss attempts to overcome these problems. The subsequent chapters of the volume present proposals for solutions.



Walter de Gruyter Berlin • New York

William A. Foley (Editor)

The Role of Theory in Language Description

1993. 23 x 15,5 cm. VIII, 467 pages. Cloth DM 198,-; approx. £ 79.00 ISBN 3-11-013516-7 (Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 69)

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of original papers investigates what modern linguistic theory can contribute to the task of describing languages.

Although formal approaches to grammatical theory are included, linguistic theory is here understood in the broader sense and includes more discourse-oriented, functionally based theories as well as the contributions of sociolinguistics and ethnolinguistics.

The contributions present current thinking in each of these areas and apply these theories to the solutions of particular descriptive problems in various languages. Special attention is given to the indigenous languages of Southeast Asia, Australia, Oceania, Africa and the Americas. In addition, two important case studies of the rise of major national languages in Southeast Asia through linguistic engineering are presented in detail.

850

Walter de Gruyter Berlin • New York

Joshua A. Fishman (Editor)

The Earliest Stage of Language Planning

The 'First Congress' Phenomenon

1993. 23 x 15,5 cm. VIII, 351 pages. Cloth DM 208,-; approx. £85.00 ISBN 3-11-013530-2

(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 65)

Mouton de Gruyter

Language planning is the organized attempt to change either the characteristics of a language (e.g. its spelling) or its social acceptability.

In this volume, 18 scholars from four continents cooperated in this comparative study of "first congresses", each of which focussed on structural or functional problems of the languages in question. Successful congresses and the circumstances leading to them are differentiated from those that have no discernible effects on the problems facing their particular languages.

Surprising as it may seem, this is the first investigation of this topic, and includes 18 case studies spanning all continents and the past 100 years. An introduction and summary by the volume editor round out the collection.

85G

Walter de Gruyter Berlin • New York

Ana Roca • John M. Lipski (Editors) Spanish in the United States Linguistic Contact and Diversity

1993. 23 x 15,5 cm. VIII, 212 pages. Cloth DM 138,-; approx. £ 55.00 ISBN 3-11-013204-4 (Studies in Anthropological Linguistics 6)

Mouton de Gruyter

This collection of original papers presents current research on linguistic aspects of the Spanish used in the United States.

The authors examine such topics as language maintenance and language shift, language choice, the bilingual's discourse patterns, varieties of Spanish used in the United States, and oral proficiency testing of bilingual speakers.

In view of the fact that Hispanics constitute the largest linguistic minority in the United States, the pioneering work in the area of sociolinguistic issues in U.S. Spanish presented here is of great importance.



Walter de Gruyter Berlin • New York

R. H. Robins

The Byzantine Grammarians Their Place in History

1993. 23 x 15,5 cm. XI, 278 pages. Cloth DM 168,-; approx. £ 68.00 ISBN 3-11-013574-4 (Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 70)

Mouton de Gruyter

In the past, the Byzantine grammatical tradition has often been ignored or denigrated by historians of linguistics and of classical scholarship. This volume therefore presents a study of a series of writers of Greek grammars and one of a Latin grammar during the years 330 to 1453 in the Eastern or Byzantine Empire, which was the successor to the Roman Empire.

The collective achievement of the Byzantine grammarians was indispensable in the preservation of the study and the teaching of classical Greek, while Greek studies almost disappeared from western education. The later grammars provided an irreplaceable basis for the teaching of Greek in Italy and the European Renaissance generally.

While their work relied heavily on that of their classical predecessors, the Byzantine grammarians were responsible for the synthesis of past achievements in a descriptive grammar of Greek, as well as for independent and original thinking about grammatical theory.

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List of papers given at the Spring Meeting, 6-8 April 1992, Brighton Polytechnic Linguistics Association Lecture:

- I. Sag (Stanford): A non-configurational theory of anaphor binding
- D. Adger (Edinburgh) and D. Flickinger (Hewlett Packard): Relative clauses in HPSG without null heads
- Y. Agouraki (UCL): Clitic left dislocation and clitic doubling: a unification
- D. Arnold and L. Sadler (Essex): Adjectives in HPSG
- M. Aronoff (SUNY, Stonybrook): The effect of linguistic research on the elementary school curriculum
- R. Borsley (Bangor) and M. Rivero (Ottawa): Clitic auxiliaries and incorporation in Polish
- M. Caenepeel (Edinburgh): A discourse-level approach to the past perfect
- L. Cahill (Sussex): Combining a syllable-based approach to morphology with the YorkTalk non-segmental approach to phonology
- R. Carston (UCL): Conjunction, explanation and Relevance
- C. Chapman (Manchester): A diachronic argument against the split morphology hypothesis the case of analogical umlaut in German dialects
- M. Chiosain (Dublin): 'Empty' onsets in Irish: evidence from palatalization and initial consonant mutations
- R. Coates (Sussex): Singular definite expressions with unique denotata and the boundaries of properhood
- M. Davenport (Durham): The characterisation of nasality in Dependency Phonology
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- R. Evans (Sussex): Derivational morphology in DATR
- G. Gazdar (Sussex): Paradigm Function morphology in DATR
- D. Graddol (Open University): What can linguistics usefully tell teachers in the 1990s?
- E. Haeberli (UCL) and L. Haegeman (Geneva): Old English word order: evidence from negative concord
- L. Haegeman (Geneva): Negative concord: speculations on the typology of agreement
- R. Hudson (UCL): The case against Case
- E. Ifantidou (UCL): Parentheticals and Relevance
- R. Ingman (Reading): Acquiring word order without parameters
- K. Jaszczolt (Oxford): Beliefs de dicto and de re: evidence from English and Polish
- A. Kilgariff (Sussex): Frequency, predicability and polysemy
- S.-Y. Killingley (Grevatt & Grevatt): Linguistics in education: how the linguist can help
- R. Manzini (UCL): Locality theory for movement and binding
- S. Markantonatou (Essex): Thematic adjuncts
- T. Matsui (UCL): Bridging reference and the notions of 'topic' and 'focus'
- R. Ogden (York): Phonetic exponency in YorkTalk: what are we actually doing?
- K. Perera (Manchester): 'Educational linguistics' within linguistics and within education
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- C. Rhys and D. Adger (Edinburgh): Argument structure and the English gerund
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- L. Roberts (Manchester): Pseudo-adjuncts, applicatives and type-raising
- I. Roca (Essex): Paradigmatic stress
- A. Roussou (UCL): Complementation and the syntax of psych-verbs in Modern Greek
- D. Slee and J. Hobson (Hatfield): Lexical and logical imprecision in legal language: implications for automated systems
- M. Staurou-Sifaki (Thessaloniki): Adjectives in modern Greek: An instance of predication, or An old issue revisited
- M. Takeuchi and R. Itani (Kanagawa): Utterance-initial but and utterance-medial but: a Relevance-based analysis
- M. Tallerman (Durham): A 'split-Infl' analysis of Welsh

- M. Taylor (Homerton College, Cambridge): The Language in the National Curriculum Project (LINC)
- A. Thomas (British Council): Linguistics and language awareness in language teacher education
- B. van Ooyen and A. Cutler (Cambridge): Lexical representation of regular versus irregular inflected forms: evidence from spoken word recognition
- M. Wheeler (Sussex) On the hierarchy of naturalness principles in inflectional morphology
- D. Wilson (UCL): Reference and Relevance
- V. Zegarac (UCL): The progressive and point of view
- Y. Ziv (Hebrew University Jerusalem): Relevance and causality

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