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Frans Plank (Ed.)

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Cloth DM 169,-; approx. £ 52.70 ISBN 3 11 009591 2
(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 28)

This collection of 20 papers places well-balanced emphasis both on linguistic theory and on the detailed analysis of very diverse individual languages. The goal is to further the development of holistic (or systemic) typology by focusing on grammatical core relations ('subject' and 'object') as possible determinants of holistic types.

These contributions were selected from the papers prepared in connection with a conference in Hannover, Federal Republic of Germany, on ergative, accusative and active language types.

Jacek Fisiak (Ed.)

Historical Semantics · Historical Word-Formation

1985. XIV, 607 pages.

Cloth DM 230,-; approx. £ 71.70 ISBN 3 11 010467 9
(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 29)

Numerous problems in the vast areas of historical semantics and historical word-formation are dealt within this collection of 30 papers, prepared for the International Conference on Historical Semantics and Historical Word-Formation, which was held at Blażejewko, 1984.

Representatives of various linguistic persuasions have expressed their ideas, since the theoretical bias of the contributions was not restricted in any way. Some contributions are central to the field, while the importance of others lies in the analyses of particular languages rather than their contribution to the formation of general theories. In addition to Indo-European languages, Korean, Bantu and Chukchi are analysed.

Jadranka Gvozdanović

Language System and Its Change

On Theory and Testability

1985. X, 221 pages.

Cloth DM 98,-; approx. £ 31.00 ISBN 3 11 010477 6
(Trends in Linguistics. Studies and Monographs 30)

This study investigates possibilities of transforming linguistic theory into testable hypotheses, and methods of testing these hypotheses.

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Richard Rhodes

Eastern Ojibwa-Chippewa-Ottawa Dictionary

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Cloth DM 188,-; approx. £ 58.60 ISBN 3 11 010203 X
(Trends in Linguistics Documentation 3)

Ojibwa, an Algonquian language, is a major Indian language of North America and is spoken in the Great Lakes region. Also referred to by the names Chippewa and Ottawa, Ojibwa consists of eight dialects, two of which are documented in this dictionary. Both of these dialects, Eastern Ojibwa and Ottawa are spoken in Southern Ontario, while Ottawa is spoken in Michigan.

In addition to the Ojibwa-English and the English-Ojibwa dictionaries, information on dialects, variation, and borrowing is given, and a lengthy guide to pronunciation is included.

Lyle Campbell

The Pipil Language of El Salvador

1985. XIV, 957 pages.

Cloth DM 138,-; approx. £ 43.00 ISBN 3 11 010344 3
(Mouton Grammar Library 1)

A basic reference work on Pipil, a Uto-Aztecan language of the Aztecan (Nahua) branch, this study describes a Middle American Indian language.

A complete handbook, it outlines the historical background, ethnohistory, and dialectology as well as presenting a grammar, a dictionary and several texts. The presentation of the phonology, morphology and syntax is nontechnical and untheoretical, and contains many examples of a wide range of facts useful to linguists of various theoretical orientations.

The dictionary portion consists of both a Pipil-Spanish-English dictionary as well as a Spanish-Pipil dictionary.

Isabelle T. Kreindler (Ed.)

Sociolinguistic Perspectives on Soviet National Languages

Their Past, Present and Future

1985. X, 381 pages.

Cloth DM 142,-; approx. £ 44.25 ISBN 3 11 010211 0
(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 40)

This collection of invited papers presents micro-level case studies of individual "national" languages, that is, non-Russian languages spoken within the Soviet Union. Each study deals with the "past", presenting a brief history of the people and their language both before and after 1917, the "present", including discussions of the renewed emphasis on the Russian language since the 1930s, questions of alphabet, etc., and the current status and role of the language, and the "future", trends in language development and assessment of the vitality and authenticity of the language.

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Sociolinguistics in Hindi Contexts

1985. XII, 153 pages.

Cloth DM 80,-; approx. £ 24.95 ISBN 3 11 009942 X
(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 38)

This research monograph focuses on everyday use of Hindi and neighbouring languages in different parts of the highly stratified and segmented Hindi speech community of North India. The approach is that of ethnography of speaking, with interaction in the socio-cultural context as the basic unit of analysis.

Dilworth B. Parkinson

Constructing the Social Context of Communication

Terms of Address in Egyptian Arabic

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Cloth DM 78,-; approx. £ 24.35 ISBN 3 11 010537 3
(Contributions to the Sociology of Language 41)

This research monograph focuses on terms of address in Egyptian Arabic, but the entire social context of communication is invoked to clarify the use of such terms, just as these themselves help define the social context of communication for those who employ them.

Floyd Merrell

A Semiotic Theory of Texts

1985. X, 234 pages.

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(Approaches to Semiotics 70)

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Current Studies in Linguistics
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Teach-in on 'Parsing' :

Steve Pulman (Cambridge): 'How to build a parser'.

Ted Briscoe (Lancaster): 'The human parsing algorithm'.

The Henry Sweet Lecture

James McCloskey (Dublin): 'On some null subject constructions in Modern Irish'.

Gerald Gazdar (Sussex): 'Linguistic applications of default inheritance mechanisms'.

Graham Russell (Cambridge): 'A note on control and agreement'.

Michael Barlow (Stanford): 'AGR and agreement in GPSG'.

Dick Hudson (UCL): 'Sociolinguistics in grammar'.

Martin Prior (SOAS): 'Syntactic universals and the need to do better than 100%'.

Fiona Sparks (Sussex): 'A conversational approach to the relationship between deixis and anaphora'.

Malcolm Edwards (Cambridge): 'Arabic and the AUX hypothesis'.

Bob Borsley (Winchester): 'Polish and the analysis of free word order'.

Diane Blakemore (Southampton): 'Discourse connectives and conjoined utterances'.

Elizabeth Kitis (Thessaloniki): 'On *but*'.

Siew-Yue Killingley (Newcastle): 'Forum for researchers, writers and DIY publishers'.

Connie Cullen (Hull): 'Secondary school linguistics'. (Educational Linguistics Section).

Judith Knott (SOAS): 'The relative stability of inflectional elements in regular and irregular forms'.

Suzanne Kemmer (Stanford): 'Towards a cross-linguistic characterization of "middle voice"'.
Jonathan Calder (Edinburgh): 'Lexical reduplication in Chinese'.

Siew-Yue Killingley (Newcastle): 'A non-instrumental experiment on Cantonese tone: five or six?'.

Steve Pulman (Cambridge): 'The comparison of grammars'.

Steve Harlow (York): 'English free-relatives and the notion 'HEAD' in GPSG'.

Al Mtenje (UCL): 'On tone alternations in the Chichewa verb'.

Francis Katamba (Lancaster): 'Accent subordination in Lexical Phonology'.

Kristjan Arnason (Reykjavik): 'The segmental and suprasegmental status of Icelandic preaspiration'.

Ken Lodge (UEA): 'Dot-to-dot, ringbound notebooks and orchestration: some thoughts on recent developments in phonology'.

Andy Spencer (CSSD): 'A non-linear analysis of vowel-zero alternations in Polish'.

Marc Moens & Mark Steedman (Edinburgh): 'Referring to times'.

Annabel Cormack (SOAS): 'Inference and meaning: mostly about *most*'.

Stephen Neale (Stanford): 'Problems with event quantification at LF'.

Mark Johnson (Stanford) & Ewan Klein (Edinburgh): 'A declarative formulation of Discourse Representation theory'.

Clive Matthews (SOAS): 'Discourse Representation theory and scope'.

John Payne (Manchester): 'The distribution of NP gaps'.

Richard McKee (SOAS): 'S-selection and clausal complements'.

Louisa Sadler (UEA): 'Agreement, government and extraction: explaining the Complementarity Principle'.

John Local & John Kelly (York): 'Resonance as a prime in phonological theory and speech perception'.

Nicholas Haddock (Edinburgh): 'Noun phrase reference and the resolution of syntactic ambiguity'.

Robert Dale (Edinburgh): 'The role of focusing in the computer generation of pronouns'.

David Katz (Oxford): 'The rise of Modern Standard Yiddish in Eastern Europe (late 18th – early 19th century)'.

THE LINGUISTICS ASSOCIATION

The Linguistics Association of Great Britain was founded in 1959 to promote the study of linguistics and to provide for its members both a forum for discussion and facilities for co-operation in furtherance of their interest in linguistics. The Association holds annual spring and autumn meetings, at which original papers are presented in plenary sessions and in workshops devoted to special interests.

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