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Stressing the past 2009-01-01 From a synchronic point of view, the various accentuation systems found in the Baltic and Slavic languages differ considerably from each other. We find languages with free accent and languages with fixed accent, languages with and without syllabic tones, and languages with and without a distinction between short and long vowels. Yet despite the apparent diversity in the attested Baltic and Slavic languages, the sources from which these languages have developed – the reconstructed languages referred to as Proto-Baltic and Proto-Slavic respectively – seem to have had very similar accentuation systems. The prehistory and development of the Baltic and Slavic accentuation systems is the main topic of this book, which contains sixteen articles on Baltic and Slavic accentology written by some of the world's leading specialists in this field.

Untersuchungen zu den baltischen Sprachen Daniel Petit 2010-05-17 The Baltic languages (Lithuanian, Latvian, Old Prussian) are well known for their archaic structure. This book is a survey of some major issues of Baltic linguistics (dialectology, accentual system, neuter gender, verbal system, clitic forms).

Accentual Change and Language Contact Joe Salmons 2003-08-29 The author presents an original proposal for a shared Celtic-Germanic accentual system, which has fundamental implications for Proto-Germanic.

Historical Linguistics 2015 Michela Cennamo 2019-09-15 The collection of articles presented in this volume addresses a number of general theoretical, methodological and empirical issues in the field of Historical Linguistics, in different levels of analysis and on different themes: (i) phonology, (ii) morphology, (iii) morphosyntax, (iv) syntax, (v) diachronic typology, (vi) semantics and pragmatics, and (vii) language contact, variation and diffusion. The topics discussed, often in a comparative perspective, feature a variety of languages and language families and cover a wide range of research areas. Novel analyses and often new diachronic data – also from less known and under-investigated languages – are provided to the debate on the principles, mechanisms, paths and models of language change, as well as the relationship between synchronic variation and diachrony. The volume is of interest to scholars of different persuasions working on all aspects of language change.

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Accent Matters 2011-01-01 The accentual systems of the Baltic and Slavic languages continue to intrigue scholars of general and historical linguistics. They play an important role in the reconstruction of the linguistic ancestor of Baltic and Slavic, but also in the typological study of accentual systems. This volume contains contributions related to the accentology of the Baltic and Slavic languages by leading scholars in the field. They discuss the accentual systems that are attested in Baltic and Slavic dialects and texts, and the historical developments that led to these systems. The volume further contains contributions on similar accentual systems and developments in other languages, such as Abkhaz and the Mordvinian languages. A number of papers also deal with the role of the Balto-Slavic accents in the reconstruction of Proto-Indo-European. The volume reflects the progress that has been made in the field of Baltic and Slavic accentuation during the last decades. It forms a major source for anyone interested in the latest developments and insights in the study of accentuation.

Sievers' Law and the History of Semivowel Syllabicity in Indo-European and Ancient Greek P. J. Barber 2013-11 This book is an investigation of how semivowels were realised in Indo-European and in early Greek. More specifically, it examines the extent to which Indo-European *i and *y were independent phonemes, in what respects their alternation was predictable, and how this situation changed as Indo-European developed into Greek. The comprehensive nature of this study, its chronological sensitivity, and careful assessment of what is inherited and what is innovative, enables substantive conclusions to be drawn regarding the behaviour of semivowels at various stages in the history of Greek and in Indo-European itself. *Water, Whiskey, and Vodka* Danko ĩpka 2023 "Water, Whiskey, and Vodka -- these words seem to have nothing in common but in Slavic languages, each of them comes from the same root. In this book, Danko Sipka leads us through the fascinating history and development of Slavic languages, teaching us how to understand its speakers along the way. Accessible and engaging, this book tells the story of what a Slavic language is, how they developed into the languages we know and study today, and the cultural nuances between each language and the people who speak them. Rooted in linguistics, the book also addresses the sociolinguistic context of Slavic languages, touching on the historical events, cultural shifts and differences that can help us understand the languages we call Slavic"--

Slavic Accentuation Frederik H. H. Kortlandt 1975

Slavic Prosody Christina Y. Bethin 1998-07-13 In *Slavic Prosody*, first published in 1998, Professor Bethin gives a coherent account of the Slavic languages at the time of their differentiation and relates these developments to issues in phonological theory. First Professor Bethin argues that the syllable structure of Slavic changed before the fall of the jers and suggests that intrasyllabic and intersyllabic reorganization in Late Common Slavic was far more significant for Slavic prosody than the loss of weak jers. She then makes a case for the existence of a bisyllabic prosodic domain in Late Common Slavic and trochaic metrical

organization. Finally, she explores the implications of Slavic data for phonological theory, discussing sonority, skeletal structure, the representation of length and prominence, and language typology in some detail.

Rhetoric and Rhythm in Byzantium Vessela Valiavitcharska 2013-08-15 A study of the presence and effects of rhythm in Byzantine rhetoric, its musical qualities, and its function in argumentation.

Selected Writings on Slavic and General Linguistics Frederik Kortlandt 2011-01-01 The larger part of the present volume is about Slavic historical linguistics while the second part is about more general issues and methodological aspects. The initial chapters contain a revision of the author's Slavic Accentuation and a discussion of the Slovene evidence for the Late Proto-Slavic accentual system and of the Kiev Leaflets. These are complemented by an extensive review of Garde's theory and an introductory article about the work of earlier authors for those who are unfamiliar with the subject. Then follows a discussion of changes in the vowel system, Bulgarian developments, final syllables in Slavic, early changes in the consonant system, and of Halle and Kiparsky's review of Garde's book. This results in a relative chronology of 70 stages from Proto-Indo-European to Slavic. The following chapters deal with the progressive palatalization, the accentuation of West and South Slavic languages, various aspects of the Old Slovene manuscripts, the chronology of nominal paradigms, and other issues under discussion in recent publications. The second part of the present volume contains a number of case studies exemplifying specific theoretical problems, most of them of a semantic nature. The synchronic studies deal with Russian and Japanese syntax and semantics, the diachronic studies with tonogenesis in different languages and with semantic reconstruction in Altaic and Chinese.

Introduction to Proto-Indo-European and Balto-Slavic Accentology Roman Sukac 2014-07-03 This book offers a comprehensive introduction to Proto-Indo-European, Balto-Slavic and Proto-Slavic accentology; a branch of diachronic linguistics dealing with the development of syllable stress, intonation, and quantity at the word level. Of particular interest in the book is its detailed summary of the major approaches and solutions to accentology of the last thirty years. Furthermore, the book provides a comprehensive overview of the current state of research on accentuation of the Indo-European proto-language and the accentuation of Balto-Slavic languages. Such research is integral to our knowledge of how accentual patterns developed from the reconstructed proto-language to the modern Indo-European languages.

Balto-Slavic Accentual Mobility Thomas Olander 2009-03-26 Why does the accent jump back and forth in Russian words like *golová* 'head', acc. *gólovu*, gen. *golový*, dat. *golové* etc.? How come we find similar alternations in other Slavic languages and in a Baltic language like Lithuanian? The quest for the origin of the so-called "mobile accent paradigms" of Baltic and Slavic leads the reader through other Indo-European language branches such as Indo-Iranian, Greek and Germanic, all of which are relevant to the reconstruction of the Proto-Indo-European accentuation system. After the examination of the evidence for the reconstruction of the Proto-Indo-European accentuation system, focus is moved to the Baltic and Slavic accentuation systems and their relationship to each other and to Proto-Indo-European. A comprehensive history of research and numerous bibliographical references to earlier pieces of scholarship throughout the book make it a useful tool for anybody who is interested in Balto-Slavic and Indo-European accentology. Written in a simple style and constantly aiming at presenting old and new opinions on the various problems, the volume may serve as an introduction to this complicated field.

Slavic Accentuation F. H. Kortlandt 1974

Dutch Contributions to the Sixteenth International Congress of Slavists. Linguistics 2019-11-04 This volume presents an overview of current Slavic linguistic research in the Netherlands, varying from historical linguistics to second language acquisition. Although the majority of the contributions is data-oriented, studies of a more theoretical nature are also represented.

Historical Linguistics 2009 Ans M.C. van Kemenade 2012-04-12 The International Conference on Historical Linguistics has always been a forum that reflects the general state of the art in the field, and the 2009 edition, held in Nijmegen, The Netherlands, fully allows the conclusion that the field has been thriving over the years. The studies presented in this volume are an expression of ongoing theoretical discussions as well as new analytical approaches to the study of issues concerning language change. Taken together, they reflect some of the current challenges in the field, as well as the opportunities offered by judicious use of

theoretical models and careful corpus-based work. The volume's contributions are organized under the following headings: I. General and Specific Issues of Language Change, II. Linguistic Variation and Change in Germanic, III. Linguistic Variation and Change in Greek, and IV. Linguistic Change in Romance. *Evidence and Counter-Evidence: Essays in Honour of Frederik Kortlandt, Volume 1* 2008-01-01 "The editors" PREFACE LIST OF PUBLICATIONS BY FREDERIK KORTLANDT "?driaan Barentsen": O S?P?STAVI?EL'N IZUC?NII ?GR?NICI L'NY? VR NNY? S?JUJ?V SL?VJANS?I? JAZY V "Robert S.P. Beekes": PALATALIZED CONSONANTS IN PRE-GREEK "Uwe Blasing": TALYSCHI RIZ 'SPUR' UND VERWANDTE: EIN BEITRAG ZUR IRANISCHEN WORTFORSCHUNG "Vaclav Blazek": CELTIC 'SMITH' AND HIS COLLEAGUES "Johnny Cheung": THE OSSETIC CASE SYSTEM REVISITED "Bardhyl Demiraj": ALB. RRUSH, ON RAGUSA UND GR. RHOKS "Rick Derksen": QUANTITY PATTERNS IN THE UPPER SORBIA NOUN "George E. Dunkel": LUVIAN ?TAR AND HOMERIC AR "Jose L. Garcia Ramon": ERERBTES UND ERSATZKONTINUANTEN BEI DER REKONSTRUKTION VON INDOGERMANISCHEN KONSTRUKTIONSMUSTERN: IDG. *"G" "HEU"- UND HETH. "LAHU-HHI" 'GIESSEN' "Eric P. Hamp": INDO-EUROPEAN *"SG'HEDHLA" "Andries van Helden": IS CASE A LINGUIST OR A FREDERIK? "Tette Hofstra": AUS DEM BEREICH DER GERMANISCH-OSTSEEFINNISCHEN LEHNWORTFORSCHUNG: UBERLEGUNGEN ZUR ETYMOLOGIE VON FINNISCH "RYTAKKA" 'KRACH' "Georg Holzer": STRUKTURELLE BESONDERHEITEN DES URSLAVISCHEN "Wim Honselaar": REFLECTIONS ON RECIPROCITY IN RUSSIAN AND DUTCH "Laszlo Honti": 'TIBI LIBER EST' 'HABES LIBRUM' (BEMERKUNGEN ZUR HERKUNFT DER HABITIVEN KONSTRUKTIONEN IM URALISCHEN) "Peter Houtzagers": ON THE CAKAVIAN DIALECT OF KOLJNOF NEAR SOPRON "Petri Kallio": ON THE "EARLY BALTIC" LOANWORDS IN COMMON FINNIC "Janneke Kalsbeek": THE QUANTITY OF THE VOWEL I IN STIPAN KONZUL'S "KATEKIZAM" (1564) "Jared S. Klein": INTERROGATIVE SEQUENCES IN THE RIGVEDA "Jorma Koivulehto": FRUHE SLAVISCH-FINNISCH KONTAKTE "Leonid Kulikov": THE VEDIC TYPE "PATAYATI" REVISITED: SEMANTIC OPPOSITIONS, PARADIGMATIC RELATIONSHIPS AND HISTORICAL CONNECTIONS "Winfred P. Lehmann": LINGUISTIC LAWS AND UNIVERSALS: THE TWIN. "Alexander Lubotsky": VEDIC 'OX' AND 'SACRIFICIAL CAKE' "Ranko Matasovic": THE ORIGIN OF THE OLD IRISH F-FUTURE "H. Craig Melchert": PROBLEMS IN HITTITE PRONOMINAL INFLECTION "Cecilia Ode": COMMUNICATIVE FUNCTIONS AND PROSODIC LABELLING OF THREE RUSSIAN PITCH ACCENTS "Norbert Oettinger": AN INDO-EUROPEAN CUSTOM OF SACRIFICE IN GREECE AND ELSEWHERE "Harry Perridon": RECONSTRUCTING THE OBSTRUENTS OF PROTO-GERMANIC "Georges-Jean Pinault": TOCHARIAN FRIENDSHIP "?driana Pols": ROZDENIE SLOVARJA "Arend Quak": ARCHAISCHE WORTER IN DEN MALBERGISCHEN GLOSSEN DER 'LEX SALICA' "Jos Schaeken": NOCHMALS ZUR AKZENTUIERUNG DER KIEVER BLATTER "Rudiger Schmitt": ZU DER FREMDBEZEICHNUNG ARMENIENS ALTPERS. "ARMINA"- "Patrick Sims-Williams": THE PROBLEM OF SPIRANTIZATION AND NASALIZATION IN BRITTONIC CELTIC "Han Steenwijk": THE MICROSTRUCTURE OF THE RESIANICA DICTIONARY "Michiel de Vaan": SANSKRIT "TRIDHA" AND "TREDHA" "William R. Veder": NON SECUNDUM SCIENTIAM: READING WHAT IS NOT THERE "Theo Vennemann gen. Nierfeld: MUNZE, MINT, AND MONEY": AN ETYMOLOGY FOR LATIN "MONETA." WITH APPENDICES ON CARTHAGINIAN "TANIT" AND THE INDO-EUROPEAN "MONTH" WORD "Willem Vermeer": THE PREHISTORY OF THE ALBANIAN VOWEL SYSTEM: A PRELIMINARY EXPLORATION "Jos J.S. Weitenberg": DIPHTHONGIZATION OF INITIAL "E"- AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF INITIAL "Y"- IN ARMENIAN

Dutch Contributions to the Thirteenth International Congress of Slavists, Ljubljana, August 15-21, 2003: Linguistics 2022-06-13 From the contents: A propos de la genese du sens specifique des verbes perfectifs en Russe (Andries Breunis). - A note on Stang's law in Moscow accentology (Pepijn Hendriks). - Notes on intonation and voice in modern Russian (Cornelia E. Keijsper). - Early dialectal diversity in South Slavic II (Frederik Kortlandt). - Bad theory, wrong conclusions: M. Halle on Slavic accentuation (Frederik Kortlandt). - Description and transcription of Russian intonation (ToRI) (Cecilia Ode). - The use of the supine in lower Sorbian (Han Steenwijk)."

Dutch Studies in Russian Linguistics A. A. Barentsen 1986

Baltica & Balto-Slavica Frederik Kortlandt 2009-01-01 This volume offers a discussion of the

phonological, accentological and morphological development of the Baltic languages and their Indo-European origins. The first half of this book is about Baltic historical phonology and morphology and the second half is about Prussian. The emphasis is on the relative chronology of sound changes and on the development of the flexional and derivational categories of nouns, pronouns and verbs. It is argued that the Balto-Slavic acute tone was a glottal stop which developed from the Indo-European laryngeals and from Winter's law and that the original circumflex continues other vocalic sequences. Special points of attention are the gen.pl. endings, ē and ī/jā stems, and thematic and athematic present endings. The second half of the book contains a comparative analysis of the three Prussian catechisms, resulting in the conclusion that they represent three consecutive stages of a real linguistic system. It includes a discussion of the Prussian accent shift, initial vowels, diphthongs, infinitives, verb classes, participles and traces of ablauting paradigms. The final part of the book offers a full linguistic interpretation of the three Prussian catechisms on the basis of the preceding chapters, followed by a list of references and a word index. The book is of interest to Balticists, Slavicists, Indo-Europeanists, and other historical linguists.

Slavic Accentuation F. H. H. Kortlandt 1975

The System of Nominal Accentuation in Sanskrit and Proto-Indo-European A. M. Lubotsky 1988

Handbook of Comparative and Historical Indo-European Linguistics Jared Klein 2018-06-11 This book presents the most comprehensive coverage of the field of Indo-European Linguistics in a century, focusing on the entire Indo-European family and treating each major branch and most minor languages. The collaborative work of 120 scholars from 22 countries, Handbook of Comparative and Historical Indo-European Linguistics combines the exhaustive coverage of an encyclopedia with the in-depth treatment of individual monographic studies.

Dutch Contributions to the Eleventh International Congress of Slavists, Bratislava, August 30-September 9, 1993, Linguistics A. A. Barentsen 1994

The Čakavian Dialect of Orbanici Near Žminj in Istria Janneke Kalsbeek 1998 Čakavian dialects, the westernmost dialects of the South Slavic language area, have long attracted the attention of investigators, largely owing to the complexity of their prosodic systems. These prosodic systems are interesting not only from a typological point of view, but also contain material of great importance for the study of Slavic historical accentology. The description of a Čakavian dialect in Istria (Croatia) presented in this volume contributes data for South Slavic historical dialectology, and for historical accentology. The book includes an introduction on Čakavian and other South Slavic dialects, particularly those spoken in Istria, and chapters, based on fieldwork by the author, on the phonology, morphology and some syntactic phenomena of the dialect of Orbanici. In the chapters on morphology, special attention is paid to accentuation types. The book also contains dialect texts (70 pp.) and a lexicon, in which all attested forms are listed.

Studia Etymologica Cracoviensia 16 (2011)

Metatony in Baltic Rick Derksen 1996 During the past decades Balto-Slavic accentology has become increasingly important for the reconstruction of Proto-Indo-European. This study tries to provide an explanation for the phenomenon of metatony in Baltic, i.e. the phenomenon that in certain Baltic forms a morpheme shows the reflex of the Balto-Slavic circumflex intonation where we would expect the reflex of the acute intonation (métatonie douce) or vice versa (métatonie rude). The subject necessarily involves an inquiry into the origin of the Lithuanian and Latvian tone systems. Furthermore, it requires the assessment of a large number of etymologies. In the final chapter of the book, the developments which are considered to be relevant to the rise of metatony are incorporated into a relative chronology. The investigation is based on a comprehensive collection of data, including evidence from Lithuanian and Latvian dialects and Old Lithuanian. In comparison with earlier studies on the subject, the Latvian evidence plays an essential role. This book tries to demonstrate that the value of Latvian data for Balto-Slavic accentology has hitherto not been fully recognized.

The Proto-Germanic n-stems. Guus Kroonen 2011-04 The n-stems are an intriguing part of Proto-Germanic morphology. Unlike any other noun class, the n-stems have roots that are characterized by systematic consonant and vowel alternations across the different Germanic dialects. This monograph represents a diachronic investigation of this root variation. It traces back the Germanic n-stems to their Indo-European origin, and clarifies their formal characteristics by an interaction of sound law and analogy.

This book therefore is not just an attempt to account for the typology of the Germanic n-stems, but also a case study of the impact that sound change may have on the evolution of morphology and derivation.

Dutch Studies in South Slavic and Balkan Linguistics A. A. Barentsen 1987

Evidence and Counter-Evidence: Essays in Honour of Frederik Kortlandt, Volume 2 2008-01-01 Contents The Editors: Preface List of Publications by Frederik Kortlandt Willem ADELAAR: Towards a Typological Profile of the Andean Languages Elisabeth DE BOER: The Origin of Alternations in Initial Pitch in the Verbal Paradigms of the Central Japanese (Kyoto Type) Accent Systems V.A. CHIRIKBA: Armenians and their Dialects in Abkhazia Katia CHIRKOVA: On the Position of Baima within Tibetan: A Look from Basic Vocabulary Karen STEFFEN CHUNG: Living (Happily) with Contradiction George van DRIEM: The Language Organism: Parasite or Mutualist? Roger FINCH: Mongolian /-gar/ and Japanese /-gar-/ Stefan GEORG: Yeniseic Languages and the Siberian Linguistic Area Ekaterina GRUZDEVA: How to Orient Oneself on Sakhalin: A Guide to Nivkh Locational Terms C. HOEDE: Knowledge Graph Analysis of Particles in Japanese Henning KLOTER: Facts and Fantasy about Favorlang: Early European Encounters with Taiwan's Languages Maarten KOSSMANN: Three Irregular Berber Verbs: 'Eat', 'Drink', 'Be Cooked, Ripen' Riikka LANSISALMI: Teaching Personal Reference in Japanese Elena MASLOVA: Dual Nominalisation in Yukaghir: Structural Ambiguity as Semantic Duality Roy Andrew MILLER: The Altaic Aorist in *-"Ra" in Old Korean Marc Hideo MIYAKE: Avoiding Abba: Old Chinese Syllabic Harmony Maarten MOUS: Voice in Tunen: The So-Called Passive Prefix "Be"- Irina NIKOLAEVA: Chuvan and Omok Languages? Martine ROBBEETS: If Japanese is Altaic, How can it be so Simple? Elena SKRIBNIK: Buryat Evaluative Constructions Harry STROOMER: Three Tashelhiyt Berber Texts from the Arsene Roux Archives Arie VERHAGEN: Syntax, Recursion, Productivity - A Usage-Based Perspective on the Evolution of Grammar Jeroen WIEDENHOF: Language, Brains and the Syntactic Revolution

Slavic Accentuation Frederik Herman Henri Kortlandt 1975

Proto-Slavic Inflectional Morphology Thomas Olander 2015-04-14 In this volume, Thomas Olander offers a historical analysis of the inflectional endings of Proto-Slavic, comparing them with the corresponding endings in related languages and reconstructing the Proto-Indo-European point of departure.

Evidence and Counter-evidence: Balto-Slavic and Indo-European linguistics Alexander Lubotsky 2008

South Slavic and Balkan Linguistics A. A. Barentsen 1982

Studies in West Slavic and Baltic Linguistics A. A. Barentsen 1991

The Germanic loanwords in Proto-Slavic Saskia Pronk-Tiethoff 2013-10-25 This book is a comprehensive study of the Germanic loanwords in Proto-Slavic. It includes an investigation of all Germanic words that were borrowed into Proto-Slavic until its disintegration in the early ninth century. Research into the phonology, morphology and semantics of the loanwords serves as the basis of an investigation into the Germanic donor languages of the individual loanwords. The loanwords can be shown to be mainly of Gothic, High German and Low German origin. One of the aims of the present study is to clarify the accentuation of Germanic loanwords in Proto-Slavic and to explain how they were adapted to the Proto-Slavic accentual system. This volume is of special interest to scholars and students of Slavic and Germanic historical linguistics, contact linguistics and Slavic accentology. Saskia Pronk-Tiethoff's research focuses on Slavic historical linguistics and language contact between Slavic and Germanic. She studied Slavic languages and cultures and Comparative Indo-European linguistics at Leiden University, where she also obtained her doctoral degree. She currently lives in Zagreb, where she contributed to the Croatian-Dutch dictionary (Institute for Croatian Language and Linguistics), and now contributes to the Croatian Church Slavic dictionary (Old Church Slavonic Institute).

The Prehistory of the Balto-Slavic Accent Jay Jasanoff 2017-09-04 In The Prehistory of the Balto-Slavic Accent Jay Jasanoff offers a much-needed guide to the accentual changes that set Baltic and Slavic apart from the rest of the Indo-European family.

Indo-European Accent and Ablaut Thomas Olander 2013-05-31

Ablaut, the grammatically conditioned vowel alternations found in e.g. English *sing* vs. *sang* vs. *sung*, is one of the most characteristic features of the Indo-European languages. The different ablaut grades seem to be related to the position of the accent in Proto-Indo-European. A good understanding of the relationship

between accent and ablaut in Proto-Indo-European requires thorough analyses of the role played by the two phenomena in the Indo-European daughter languages.

The aim of the volume is to present the state of the art in current work on accent and ablaut in Proto-Indo-European and its daughter languages. The contributors analyze the interplay between accent and ablaut with attention both to theoretical aspects and to the specific linguistic material. Presenting up-to-date overviews of the models developed by various schools of thought, the contributors discuss a wide array of empirical as well as methodological problems, thus opening up vistas for further research.

Die slavischen Sprachen / The Slavic Languages. Halbband 2 Sebastian Kempgen 2014-11-26 The present second volume completes the handbook *Die slavischen Sprachen* "The Slavic languages. Ein internationales Handbuch zu ihrer Struktur, ihrer Geschichte und ihrer Erforschung. An International Handbook of their History, their Structure and their Investigation". While the general conception is continued, the present volume now contains articles concerning inner and outer language history as well as problems of sociolinguistics, contact linguistics, standardology and language typology.

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