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Maurice Gross, who died in December 2001, was a pioneer and leading thinker in the field of modern linguistics. Long before computers could facilitate large-scale, lexically-based language study, he and his team began building an exhaustive, empirically-based inventory of the "lexicon-grammar" of French which, thirty years later, still remains the most complete syntax-based lexicon available. Researchers all over the world have adopted the Gross model of description, which serves as a computational model for any language. As can be seen in the contributions in this volume, it has been applied to languages as different as Arabic, Chinese, English, Greek or Korean (as well as the major Romance languages, of course). In this volume the reader will also find a number of articles by eminent linguists who were close friends of Maurice Gross, and frequently in dialogue with him on linguistic issues. No matter whether they shared his theoretical views, or his particular empirical methods of description, they each had great respect for his work, especially for the close-grained linguistic analysis which has set a benchmark for future generations.

Il y a plus d'un siècle, Michel Bréal institua l'analyse du sens dans le langage. À partir de là, le développement de la sémantique repose sur des paradigmes, qui constituent de véritables métaphores de la nature générale du langage. Cet ouvrage montre que, hors des modèles logiques, la sémantique s'est historiquement développée à travers quatre paradigmes. Le sens linguistique relève de la vie mentale des individus pour le paradigme psychologiste qui réunit Bréal, Brunot, Damourette et Pichon, Guillaume et Bally. La nature incertaine de cette vie mentale porte le structuralisme de Saussure, Greimas, Rastier et Wierzbicka à envisager le sens comme dérivant de l'équilibre des oppositions internes à la langue. Les déterminismes de cette organisation sont associés aux conditions de sa mise en oeuvre pour le paradigme de l'énonciation élaboré par Benveniste, Ducrot, Anscombre, Nølke et Culioli. Ils sont pour le cognitivisme de Kleiber, de Cadiot, de Fuchs et pour la Grammaire cognitive dérivés d'un esprit au fonctionnement mécaniste. Permettant de délimiter la forme et l'évolution des paradigmes scientifiques, l'analyse des théories donne à voir l'état actuel de la discipline et les questions qu'elle sera appelée à résoudre.

The existing major works on the history of the French language were published more than fifty years ago and are characterized by a largely a-theoretical approach. More than a hundred years after Ferdinand Brunot began to publish his monumental work, the ambition of the Grande Grammaire Historique du Français (GGHF) is to present the evolution of the French language in its totality, building on the contributions achieved by descriptive and theoretical research in recent decades. It also offers several innovative aspects. The GGHF is a grammar organized by themes rather than by periods, and it reflects all major areas currently under debate in linguistics (phonetics / phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, etc.). In addition, it is based on a balanced corpus of several million words that has been designed especially for the GGHF (with a selection of representative texts for each century). The consideration of this corpus and the quantification of facts enable the authors to establish a close relationship between variation and change; we believe that the interaction of these two aspects is the cornerstone for the interpretation of the evolution of French and of language in general. In addition to the description of the evolution of French, the analysis of language change thus also aims to contribute to the study of the evolution of language as such. List of contributors Dany Amiot (DA), University of Lille, STL, France Wendy Ayres-Bennett (WAB), Cambridge University, Modern and Medieval Languages and Linguistics, UK Claire Badiou-Monferran (CBM), Sorbonne Nouvelle University-Paris 3, CLESTHIA, France Sylvie Bazin-Tacchella (SBT), University of Lorraine, ATILF, France Eva Buchi (EB), CNRS / University of Lorraine, ATILF, France Anne Carlier (AC), Sorbonne University, STIH, France Yvonne Cazal (YC), University of Caen Normandie, CRISCO, France Bernard Combettes (BC), University of Lorraine, ATILF, France Walter De Mulder (WDM), University of Antwerp, GaP /C-APP, Belgium Monique Dufresne (MD), University of Queen's, Canada Benjamin Fagard (BF), CNRS / ENS-University PSL / Sorbonne Nouvelle University, Lattice, France Randall Gess (RG), Carleton University, Canada Julie Glikman (JG), University of Strasbourg, LiLPa, France Céline Guillot-Barbance (CGB), ENS Lyon, IHRIM, France Maj-Britt Mosegaard Hansen (MBMH), University of Manchester, Linguistics and English Language, UK Thomas Hoelbeek (TH), Free University of Bruxelles (VUB), Département de Linguistique Appliquée, Belgium Haike Jacobs (HJ), Radboud University, Centre for Language Studies, The Netherlands Peter Koch (PK), University of Tübingen, Romanisches Seminar, Germany Annie Kuyumcuyan (AK), University of Strasbourg, LiLPa, France Bernard Laks (BL), Paris Nanterre University, Modyco, France Elena Llamas-Pombo (ELP), University of Salamanca, IEMYRhd, Spain Christiane Marchello-Nizia (CMN), ENS Lyon, ICAR, France Evelyne Oppermann-Marsaux (EOM), Sorbonne Nouvelle University-Paris 3, CLESTHIA, France Gabriella Parussa (GP), Sorbonne Nouvelle University-Paris 3, CLESTHIA, France Adeline Patard (AP), University of Caen Normandie, CRISCO, France Sophie Prévost (SP), CNRS / ENS-University PSL / Sorbonne Nouvelle University, Lattice, France Magali Rouquier (MR), University Toulouse-Jean Jaurès, France Tobias Scheer (TS), University of Côte d'Azur / CNRS, BCL, France Catherine Schnedecker (CS), University of Strasbourg, LiLPa, France Lene Schøsler (LS), University of Copenhagen, Institut for Engelsk, Germansk og Romansk, Denmark Philippe Ségéral (PS), Saint-Germain-Village, France Gilles Siouffi (GS), Sorbonne University, STIH, France Anne Vanderheyden (AV), University of Antwerp, GaP, Belgium Esme Winter-Froemel (EWF), University of Würzburg, Neuphilologisches Institut / Romanistik, Germany.

This bibliography provides an alphabetical listing of over 1500 articles, books, and dissertations that treat in some way the topic of clitics and related matters, e.g. affixes, words, word order, movement, sandhi, etc. The beginning point for the bibliographic entries is 1892, taking Jacob Wackernagel's classic work as the point of departure, and the entries cover the subsequent 100-year period. Each entury is accompanied by a series of descriptors which give an indication of the content of the item. Nearly one-third of the book is a detailed analytic index, based on the descriptors, which can aid in topical searches for relevant material. Prefatory matter includes an essay "What is a Clitic?" by Arnold M. Zwicky, a brief consideration of Wackernagel's scholarly career by Brian D. Joseph, and information on the format and use of the book itself.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference, NooJ 2016, held České Budějovice, Czech Republic, in June 2016. The 21 revised full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 45 submissions. NooJ is a linguistic development environment that provides tools for linguists to construct linguistic resources that formalise a large gamut of linguistic phenomena: typography, orthography, lexicons for simple words, multiword units and discontinuous expressions, inflectional and derivational morphology, local, structural and transformational syntax, and semantics.

Characters in some languages, particularly Hebrew and Arabic, may not display properly due to device limitations. Transliterations of terms appear before the representations in foreign characters. This is an encyclopedic dictionary of close to 400 important philosophical, literary, and political terms and concepts that defy easy—or any—translation from one language and culture to another. Drawn from more than a dozen languages, terms such as Dasein (German), pravda (Russian), saudade (Portuguese), and stato (Italian) are thoroughly examined in all their cross-linguistic and cross-cultural complexities. Spanning the classical, medieval, early modern, modern, and contemporary periods, these are terms that influence thinking across the humanities. The entries, written by more than 150 distinguished scholars, describe the origins and meanings of each term, the history and context of its usage, its translations into other languages, and its use in notable texts. The dictionary also includes essays on the special characteristics of particular languages--English, French, German, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish. Originally published in French, this one-of-a-kind reference work is now available in English for the first time, with new contributions from Judith Butler, Daniel Heller-Roazen, Ben Kafka, Kevin McLaughlin, Kenneth Reinhard, Stella Sandford, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Jane Tylus, Anthony Vidler, Susan Wolfson, Robert J. C. Young, and many more.The result is an invaluable reference for students, scholars, and general readers interested in the multilingual lives of some of our most influential words and ideas. Covers close to 400 important philosophical, literary, and political terms that defy easy translation between languages and cultures Includes terms from more than a dozen languages Entries written by more than 150 distinguished thinkers Available in English for the first time, with new contributions by Judith Butler, Daniel Heller-Roazen, Ben Kafka, Kevin McLaughlin, Kenneth Reinhard, Stella Sandford, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Jane Tylus, Anthony Vidler, Susan Wolfson, Robert J. C. Young, and many more Contains extensive cross-references and bibliographies An invaluable resource for students and scholars across the humanities

(Peeters 1996)

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