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From the Editors

With this issue, we continue the revival of the *Journal of Greek Linguistics* under Brill Publishers, and all sorts of good things are happening. The Fall 2009 issue is out and circulating, and we are expanding to two issues per year so that for Volume 10, along with the present May issue (10.1), there will also be one in November (10.2). Moreover, the November issue will be a special issue, with papers that explore various aspects of Greek conversation analysis.

Our plans to link the journal to the nascent International Society of Greek Linguistics are proceeding apace, though various official steps to finalize the creation of the Society need to occur before the connection can be a reality. Tune in to this column in the next issue for an update on this front.

This current issue has, we feel, a nice mix of papers: phonology (Sanoudaki), syntax (Mavrogiorgos, Roussou & Tsangalidis), the syntax-semantics interface (Roussou & Tsangalidis), and historical observations (Roussou & Tsangalidis), all on Modern Greek, as well as a note on Ancient Greek (Hamp) and a review article (Bentein) discussing verbal periphrases in Hellenistic Greek. Taken together they are emblematic of our commitment to covering all stages and aspects of the Greek language. We continue also our practice from earlier issues of publishing extended summaries of recent dissertations, and we are pleased to have two summaries in the present issue (Mavrogiorgos, Katsika); we invite readers who have finished a dissertation of late or are about to do so to contact us about a summary for another issue. One further piece is a response from two authors (Christofidou & Stephany) to a review of their work by Maria Mastropavlou in the Fall 2009 issue; we are pleased to give the authors a chance to respond to their critic and the review author an opportunity for a rejoinder. We see this item moreover as an occasion to remind readers of our interest in their opinions and reactions to articles and reviews we publish — if anything in the journal provokes comment or stimulates readers in any way, then it is fulfilling its role in promoting scientific give-and-take.

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