From the editors

We at *Journal of Greek Linguistics* (*JGL*) are pleased with the direction in which *JGL* is headed. In what is becoming the norm for the journal, with this issue, we offer yet another collection of fine articles covering different aspects of Greek linguistics and different time periods in the language's long history.

Two of the articles, the one by Jesse Lundquist and the one by Chiara Zanchi, deal with Ancient Greek, both specifically focusing on Homeric Greek, and the remaining article, by Evgenia Mouresiotti and Marina Terkourafi, is on Modern Greek. Moreover, these papers represent very different sorts of contributions, Lundquist's being a detailed and compelling lexical study of the Homeric hapax αἰνοπαθής 'terribly suffering', and Zanchi's presenting the *Homeric Dependency Lexicon* (HoDeL), an invaluable new computational tool for Homeric analysis, while the article by Mouresiotti and Terkourafi confronts attitudes toward different Greek orthographic systems in use on various modern electronic platforms. We are pleased too to be able to include a book review, Carla Bruno's review of the Leiwo, Vierros, and Dahlgren 2020 volume, as we have not had as many such contributions in our issues over the years as one might hope for.¹

And once again, younger scholars are contributing to our pages, pointing to a rich future for Greek linguistics.

Moreover, as further evidence of the positive direction for the journal, we draw your attention to the inside back cover of this issue and specifically to the information concerning indexing and abstracting services that cover *JGL*, for you can see that the list of such services has been considerably expanded in the past year. Dr. Uri Tadmor, the Publishing Director at Brill, had the following to say about this new state of affairs:

The *Journal of Greek Linguistics* is in the enviable position of being covered by the three most important indexing and abstracting services: the Web of Science, Scopus, and ERIH Plus. In addition, the journal is also covered by the two most important indices for journals in the language sciences: *Linguistic Bibliography* and the *MLA Bibliography*. This remark-

1 Readers should know that we are happy to receive proposals for book reviews they might want to do; just contact any one of us.

able achievement is the result of the journal's prominence and quality, which attest to the editors' and authors' devoted and excellent work.

We would add to this informative and generous comment only that the quality of the journal is due more to the fine scholarship that our authors produce than to anything we as editors can do (but we happily accept the compliment nonetheless).

Our feeling good about the journal is tempered, of course, by the realization that these have been difficult times for just about everyone, with some certainly having suffered more than others. We hope, nonetheless, that the appearance of another interesting issue of the journal offers a beacon of stability in an unstable era, with scholarship and learning serving as a refuge from some of the angst of life in the pandemic.

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