A Bibliography of South African Languages, 2008-2017

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CONTENTS*

Introduction	ix
Structure of references	xxxvii
Periodicals	xxxix
Abbreviations	xli
Become a contributor to the <i>Linguistic Bibliography</i>	xlii

General works

3.	Conferences, workshops, meetings	1
4.	Festschriften and miscellanies.	6
4.1.	Festschriften	6

General linguistics and related disciplines

0.2.	History of linguistics, biographical data, organizations. . .	8
0.2.1.	Western traditions	8
0.2.1.6.	Nineteenth century	8
0.2.1.7.	Twentieth century	8
0.2.1.8.	Twenty-first century	9
0.2.3.	Biographical data	9
0.3.	Linguistic theory and methodology	9
0.6.	Applied linguistics	9
1.	Phonetics and phonology	9
1.1.	Phonetics.	10
1.1.1.	Articulatory phonetics.	10

* Please note that this collection is a thematic extract from the *Linguistic Bibliography* annual volumes and that certain sections falling outside of its scope were omitted.

CONTENTS

1.1.3.	Auditory phonetics.	10
1.2.	Phonology	10
1.2.1.	Suprasegmental phonology (prosody).	10
2.	Grammar, morphosyntax	10
2.2.	Syntax	11
3.	Lexicon (lexicology and lexicography)	11
3.2.	Lexicography.	11
3.2.2.	Plurilingual lexicography	11
3.5.	Phraseology, paroemiology	12
4.	Semantics and pragmatics.	12
4.2.	Pragmatics, discourse analysis and text grammar.	12
9.	Psycholinguistics, language acquisition and neurolinguistics	12
9.3.	Language acquisition	12
9.3.1.	First language acquisition, child language	12
9.3.1.1.	First language acquisition by pre-school children	12
9.4.	Neurolinguistics and language disorders	13
9.4.2.	Language disorders	13
9.4.2.1.	Disorders of language development.	13
10.	Sociolinguistics and dialectology	13
10.1.	Sociolinguistics.	13
10.1.1.	Language attitudes and social identity	14
10.1.2.	Language policy and language planning	14
10.2.	Multilingualism, language contact	16
10.2.1.	Multilingualism	16
10.2.3.	Language contact	17
11.	Comparative linguistics	17
11.1.	Historical linguistics and language change	17
13.	Onomastics.	17
13.2.	Toponymy	17
13.3.	Name studies other than anthroponymy and toponymy	17

Indo-European languages

3.	Indo-Iranian	18
3.1.	Indo-Aryan (Indic).	18
3.1.3.	Modern Indo-Aryan	18
3.1.3.5.	Southern Indo-Aryan (Marathi)	18

9.	Greek	18
9.3.	Modern Greek	18
11.	Romance	19
11.3.	Gallo-Romance.	19
11.3.2.	French	19
11.3.2.3.	Modern French.	19
14.	Germanic.	19
14.3.	West Germanic.	19
14.3.1.	German.	19
14.3.1.1.	High German.	19
14.3.1.1.4.	New High German	19
14.3.2.	Dutch.	19
14.3.2.3.	Modern Dutch	20
14.3.3.	Afrikaans	20
14.3.5.	English	53
14.3.5.4.	Modern English	53

Languages of Mainland Southeast Asia

1.	Sino-Tibetan	63
1.2.	Sinitic (Chinese)	63
1.2.2.	Modern Chinese	63

Languages of Sub-Saharan Africa

1.	Niger-Congo (Niger-Kordofanian).	65
1.7.	Benue-Congo.	65
1.7.1.	Bantu	65
3.	Khoisan.	94

Pidgins and Creoles

1.	Romance lexifier pidgins and creoles	97
2.	English lexifier pidgins and creoles	97
3.	Pidgins and creoles with lexifiers other than Romance and English.	97

CONTENTS

Sign languages

2.	Individual sign languages (except ASL)	99
	Index of names.	101
	Index of languages.	114
	Index of subjects.	119

INTRODUCTION

Menán du Plessis

Opening remarks¹

The publication of the specially curated *Bibliography of South African Languages* comes at a moment well-timed for reflection, not only on the past ten years of work on South African languages, but more broadly on developments in South African linguistics since the ending of apartheid, now nearly three decades ago. As Marc Greenberg remarks in his introduction to Brill's *Bibliography of Slavic Linguistics*,² 'capturing even a decadal slice in the manifold directions in which the field is moving is a fool's errand'. Certainly this is true of South African linguistics as well, and only the broadest contemporary themes can be highlighted here. These notes begin with a description of the linguistic landscape of the southern African region as a whole, and includes discussion of officially recognised languages; the status of post-colonial languages; and other languages spoken in the various countries of the region. The second section offers a brief summary of the history of linguistic studies specifically in South Africa, so as to explain the background against which more recent work may be assessed. The third section touches on the overall pattern of post-apartheid publications; while the fourth focuses more particularly on the past ten years up to the present, identifying some of the major trending topics of the moment.

The linguistic landscape of the southern African region

For purposes of this overview, southern Africa is taken to mean more or less the region southward of the latitudinal line that lies 15 degrees south of the equator.

1 Thanks to Bonny Sands for useful comments and additional suggestions for references.

2 <http://bibliographies.brillonline.com/browse/bibliography-of-slavic-linguistics>.

INTRODUCTION

This immense area includes southern areas of **Angola** and **Mozambique**, and the whole of **Namibia**, **Botswana**, **Zimbabwe**, **South Africa**, **Swaziland** and **Lesotho**. Occasional reference will be made to the southernmost parts of **Zambia** and **Malawi**, and briefly also to **Madagascar** and **Mauritius**.

Three key points to bear in mind throughout the discussion that follows are:

- The transfrontier distributions of most of the region's languages
- The dialectal complexity of individual languages
- The typical multilingualism of individual speakers, particularly in urban centres

The list in the left-hand column in Figure 1 gives some indication of the transfrontier distributions of selected major languages of African origin that are spoken in southern Africa, while the map alongside shows the location of the various countries mentioned in the list or in the course of this introduction. The map also indicates some of the areas used in Guthrie's system of zonal distributions for the NTU (or Bantu)³ languages (Maho 2009).

(i) Officially recognised (and for the most part major) languages of the region

The terms 'official' and 'national' are sometimes used in connection with languages as though they are interchangeable. In the case of the southern African countries that give official (constitutional) recognition to a range of languages, the term 'national' may be invoked in the sense only that a particular language is spoken by a significant section of the nation's citizens – not necessarily by everyone, or as a language of national unity. This recognition may embody a formal obligation on the part of the state to provide for and support the use of the acknowledged languages (at least on a regional basis) in contexts such as basic education and the delivery of social services. At the

3 It was W. H. G. Bleek (for example 1862: 3) who introduced the use of 'Bantu' as the label for a vast sub-group of related African languages. The term much later acquired derogatory connotations, following its use by white South Africans as a misplaced way of referring to black people. Various alternatives have been proposed (such as Kintu, Sintu or Benue-Congo B), but few have gained traction. By way of compromise, the bare root only is used here, and is also (non-conventionally) written in capital letters, to emphasise its status as an abstract label.

Fig. 1. Selected African languages of southern Africa, with a broad indication of present distributions.

same time, for most countries of the region, the de facto official language – and sometimes even the formally declared one – is a language of colonial origin.

While they are by no means as rich in linguistic diversity as many other African countries, South Africa and Zimbabwe respectively give official recognition to twelve and sixteen national languages, where the vast majority belong to sub-groups of the immense NTU family (which is itself of course only a sub-division of just one branch of Niger-Congo). The official languages of **South Africa**,⁴ apart from the two post-colonial and locally naturalised languages, English and Afrikaans, are: Tsonga (Shangaan) [S53], Venda [S21], Tswana [S31], Northern Sotho [S32], Sotho [S33], Ndebele [S47], Zulu [S42], Xhosa [S41], and Swati [S43]. In March of this year, South Africa also gave official recognition to South African Sign language (*SA Government News Agency*, 2018).⁵

4 The Constitution of South Africa is available online from: <https://www.gov.za/documents/constitution/constitution-republic-south-africa-1996-1>.
5 Online press release (<https://www.sanews.gov.za/south-africa/sign-language-recognised-home-language>), March 4 2018.

Fig. 2. Numbers of first language speakers of the official languages of South Africa, excluding SA Sign language. The total population of South Africa recorded in 2011 was 51,770,560.

The chart in Figure 2, based on the most recent census figures (*SA Census 2011, Census in Brief*: 23),⁶ gives an indication of the numbers of first language speakers for each of the official languages of South Africa, except for SA Sign language.⁷ As mentioned at the outset, though, most inhabitants of southern African countries – particularly those who live in urban centres – are multilingual, and

6 Latest census reports for South Africa are available online from: <http://www.statssa.gov.za>

7 Users of SA Sign language were enumerated in the 2011 census at 234,655, which may be an under-reporting, however, given controversies around the use of signing. The number of deaf people in the country is about 600,000 (pers. comm. from Jabaar Mohamed, Provincial Director, DeafSA Western Cape, April 5 2018).

typically speak one or more of the other languages as additional languages, with a variable degree of personal proficiency (Lanham 1978: 17).

Clause 6 of the constitution of **Zimbabwe**,⁸ declares that the officially recognised languages of that country include the following, where the symbols in square brackets allude to Guthrie's distributional zones (as updated Maho 2009):⁹ Shona [S11–S14], Ndaou [S15], Kalanga [S16A], Nambya [S16B], Tonga [M64], Chewa (Cewa) [N30], Chibarwe [N45], Shangani [S53], Venda [S20], Tswana [S31], Sotho [S33], Ndebele (of Zimbabwe) [S44], and Xhosa [S41]. Further languages given official recognition in Zimbabwe are English, 'Koisian' [so-spelled], and Zimbabwean Sign language.

Article 3 of the constitution of **Namibia**¹⁰ explicitly declares that English is the official language of the country, even though the most recent census figures indicate that it is spoken as a first language in only 3.4 percent of households. The Namibian document goes on to state that nothing contained in the constitution 'shall prohibit the use of any other language as a medium of instruction'. This means in effect that entry-level schooling may be (and indeed is) offered in Namibian Khoekhoe in the southern part of the country, with English being introduced to young learners a few grades later. In the most recent census (*Namibia Census 2011, Main Report: 172*),¹¹ the languages enumerated – in addition to English, Afrikaans, German, 'other European', and 'other African' – included: Wambo [R21, R22], Herero [R31], Kavango (various NTU languages), Caprivi (various NTU languages), San (probably varieties of JU and TUU, plus some western Kalahari KHOE),¹² Namibian Khoekhoe (KHOE) and Tswana [S31]. The labels 'Kavango' and 'Caprivi' are rather non-specific, but since they are contrasted with the equally vague term 'San', it is probable that they refer to various NTU languages spoken in the eastward-pointing arm of northern Namibian territory known as the Caprivi Strip. Languages spoken in

8 The Constitution of Zimbabwe is available online from: <http://www.zim.gov.zw/constitution>

9 The names of individual languages are given in their commonly accepted Anglicised forms.

10 The Constitution of Namibia is available online from: <https://laws.parliament.na/namibian-constitution/>

11 Latest census reports for Namibia are available online from: <https://nsa.org.na/>

12 The different families subsumed under the label 'Khoisan' are discussed in sub-section (iii).

INTRODUCTION

the Strip – sections of which are contiguous with Angola, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana – include: Yeyi [R41A], the Botatwe languages [M60] formerly Subiya-Totela [K40]: Fwe [K402], Totela [K41] and Subiya [K40]; (possibly) some varieties of Luyana [K31]; Kavango languages such as Kwangali [K33] and Gciriku (or Manyo) [K331/2]; and Mbukushu [K43].

While the constitution of **Botswana**¹³ does not include a language clause, the report for the 2011 census (*Statistics Botswana 2014*: 261)¹⁴ shows that in addition to English and Afrikaans, the languages enumerated included among others: Tswana [S31], Kgalagadi [S311], Herero [R31], Yeyi (of Ngamiland) [R41B], Subiya [K40], Mbukushu [K43], Zezuru [S12], Kalanga (of Botswana) [S16] and Ndebele [S408].

(ii) A note on the status of post-colonial languages

As remarked above, for most countries of the region, the effective official language of government (and sometimes even the formally declared one) is a language of colonial origin. Throughout the region, access to tertiary education is entirely dependent on competence in one of the former colonial languages, such as English, Portuguese or French.

While English is perhaps most often still acquired only as a second language, other former colonial languages, such as Dutch and French, have long been established as naturalised local languages, with their daughters – in such forms, for example, as Afrikaans and Morisien (the French of **Mauritius**) – widely spoken as first languages by a sizeable proportion of the population in their respective countries. It is probable that some varieties of the Portuguese spoken in **Angola** and **Mozambique**, as well as the French spoken in countries such as **Madagascar**, the **Democratic Republic of the Congo** (DRC) and the **Central African Republic** (CAR) are similarly naturalised, although detailed information is not readily available.

At the same time there are ongoing shifts, as in the case of South African English, which seems, at least on anecdotal evidence, to be favoured increasingly as a first language by families whose most recent ancestors spoke Afrikaans or

13 The Constitution of Botswana is available online from: <http://www.gov.bw/en/Tools--Services/Constitution-and-Laws-of-Botswana/>.

14 Latest census reports for Botswana are available online from: <http://botswana.opendataforafrica.org/thpzhqb/botswana-census-data>.

one of the other South African languages. The great majority of South Africans who can speak English still have it, however, only as a second or third language.¹⁵

(iii) Other languages (for the most part minor ones) spoken in the region

Apart from the languages mentioned above, a number of other languages are spoken in southern African countries today, where most (but not all) are languages of African origin, with present-day distributions that sometimes reflect a long-established status quo of great historical complexity, and at other times reflect migrations of either a recent or not too distant past. Many (but certainly not all) of these are minority languages, in the twin sense of having not only relatively low speaker numbers, but also a generally marginal status in the countries where they are spoken.

The most remarkable of these other languages is perhaps Malagasy, the Austronesian language that functions as one of the official languages of **Madagascar**, along with French. This is one example of a language that is by no means minor, given that varieties of it are spoken as a first language by almost all 18 million Madagascans (*SIL Ethnologue*).¹⁶ Questions such as when, how and why early maritime traders from South-east Asia first settled the island remain the subject of ongoing archaeological, historical and linguistic investigation.

Another intriguing case involves the great diaspora from South Africa that occurred in the second and third decades of the 19th century. The reasons for this voluntary exodus are complex, although aggressive colonial incursion is acknowledged to have been a primary impetus. The outcomes of these migrations include the presence today of Ndebele speakers in the Matabeleland region of southern **Zimbabwe**. While it is closely related to varieties of South African Ndebele, the Zimbabwean variety has some features of its own. In **Malawi**, the minor language known as Ngoni [N12] is thought to have had a similar origin in the migration of Nguni-speaking people from South Africa. On the other hand, a further group of people known as the Kololo, who spoke a Sotho-like language, migrated to the Barotseland region of the country known

15 Although the term 'Black South African English' is occasionally used to describe the English used as a second language by black South Africans, it does not connote any homogeneous 'variety'. There does not seem to be any single variety of English spoken uniquely by black South Africans who use it as a first language.

16 All references to the *SIL Ethnologue* are to the online edition (<https://www.ethnologue.com>), at April 6 2018.

INTRODUCTION

today as **Zambia**, where they conquered local inhabitants who were known as the Lozi (Rozwi or Rotse). The language referred to today as Lozi [K20] reflects a strong Sotho influence. It is now found as a minor language also in Zimbabwe and Botswana (*SIL Ethnologue*). The Luyana dialects [K31] of south-western Zambia may have been part of an original (non-Sotho) Lozi group, but the picture is far from clear.

In more recent times, the situation has begun to reverse, and more and more people from other African countries now migrate to **South Africa**, whether to study, seek work, operate as traders, or buy goods for retailing back at home. Figures in general are unreliable, since immigrants may be uncertain of their legal status and hence reluctant to declare themselves, while many may simply come and go on a regular basis. It is sometimes suggested, however, that the number of expatriate Zimbabweans currently living in South Africa may be over a million. While most are probably speakers of a Ndebele variety, the *SIL Ethnologue* gives a figure of 18,000 for immigrant speakers of Shona in South Africa. Raj Mesthrie (2002:12) mentions the existence in Durban of somewhat older enclaves of people who trace their presence in South Africa back to the 1870s, and who still speak some Makhuwa (Makua) [P30] and Yao [P20]. These are both languages primarily of Mozambique, although they also have cross-border distributions into neighbouring countries.

The diverse Khoisan languages of southern Africa constitute an important section of the region's minority African languages. As most readers are probably aware, the terms 'Khoi' (also 'Khoikhoi' or 'Khoekhoen') and 'San' refer to traditional ethnological rather than any linguistic distinctions. The Khoi, who typically spoke varieties of Khoekhoe KHOE,¹⁷ were herders; while the San, who spoke a wide range of languages, including some that in fact belong to the KHOE family,¹⁸ were mostly restricted to an economic lifestyle

17 The use of capital letters for the names of these different families is not a standard convention, but is adopted here in the interest of clarity. In writing the names of individual languages, it is occasionally necessary to use the current IPA symbol for a click. Although it is generally undesirable to introduce 'exotic' symbols in this way, the languages in question never acquired commonly accepted English versions of their names.

18 Languages belonging to the Kalahari branch of the KHOE family were referred to by Dorothea Bleek (1927) as 'Central Bushman'. Westphal (1963) re-named them the Tshu-Khwe languages, after the terms commonly used for 'person' in different sub-groups. Vossen (1997) referred

based on hunting and gathering.¹⁹ There are three long-recognised divisions of the Khoisan languages of southern Africa, where these are commonly referred to – in the terms devised by Ernst Westphal (1963) – as KHOE, JU and !Ui-Taa. For the latter, the alternative name TUU has more recently been suggested by Tom Güldemann (2004a). A few re-groupings have been proposed by one or two linguists in recent years, but these remain controversial.²⁰ The question of a common ancestry for the three families also continues to be debated, and the blanket term ‘Khoisan’ is currently used only as a general term of convenience.

Representatives of the different families, KHOE, JU and TUU, are today found mainly in **Namibia** and **Botswana**, but to a limited extent also in southern **Angola**, south-western **Zimbabwe**, and **South Africa**. Two unrelated click languages, Hadza and Sandawe, are spoken further afield, in **Tanzania**. (The last two appear to be isolates, however, and no strong evidence has been found to suggest a relation between either of them and any of the Khoisan languages of southern Africa.)

The Khoisan languages spoken in southern **Angola** are varieties of !Xun (JU), and varieties of Khwe (western Kalahari KHOE). In the case of these Angolan languages, it is difficult to obtain a clear sense of speaker numbers. In **Namibia**, the most recent census figures (*Namibia Census 2011 Main Report: 172*) reveal that varieties of Namibian Khoekhoe are spoken in 11 percent of households, out of a total population of just over two million. The number of households where ‘San’ was spoken amounted to 0.8 percent – where the generic term ‘San’ probably encompasses languages belonging to the KHOE family, such as Khwe and Naro (both Kalahari branch), as well as varieties from the TUU and JU families.

to them as ‘non-Khoekhoe Khoek’, but this was later replaced by ‘Kalahari Khoek’ (Güldemann and Vossen 2000).

- 19 Cruder distinctions between Khoi and San based on colonial perceptions of supposed biological differences are sometimes still alluded to by foreign scholars, but approaches of this kind – even when re-cast as ‘genetic studies’ – are offensive to South Africans, who view them as the uncritical perpetuation of an older ideology.
- 20 A link between the JU group and #Amkoe (also known as Eastern #Hoan) has been proposed by Heine and Honken (2010), who offer the name KXA for the unified group. A connection between the KHOE family and the Angolan isolate Kwadi has been proposed by Güldemann (2004b).

INTRODUCTION

The country with the greatest diversity of Khoisan languages (if not numbers of speakers) is certainly **Botswana**. Despite this, the report for the most recent census in Botswana (*Statistics Botswana 2014*: 261) indicates that in addition to the various other languages enumerated, there was just a single category provided for 'Sesarwa'. As Andy Chebanne (2008) pointed out concerning the previous census of 2001, the term 'Sesarwa' is merely a catch-all label for numerous different languages spoken by people from those communities formerly referred to collectively (and disparagingly) as 'Masarwa'. These languages include several that belong to the KHOE family, such as varieties of Khwe, Naro, !Gana-!Gui, Shua and Tshwa (all divisions of Kalahari KHOE), as well as Jul'hoan (JU) and !Xoon (Taa TUU). In the latest census, the total number of speakers of 'Sesarwa' amounted to just over 31,700, or 1.6 percent of the total Botswana population, which, much like that of Namibia, is a little over two million people.

Khoisan languages in **South Africa** are formally acknowledged in the country's new constitution, where they are mentioned in a sub-clause as minority languages entitled to official support (although the principle is rather undermined by the muddled reference to 'the Khoi, Nama and San languages'). In reality, the only viable Khoisan language still found in South Africa today is the Nama variety (Khoekhoe KHOE) of the far Northern Cape. The exact number of speakers is not known, but is unlikely to be more than 5,000, and is probably far less. It is spoken in addition to Afrikaans and with varying degrees of fluency by only one in four or five elderly people, mainly in Riemvasmaak and the Richtersveld (Witzlack-Makarevich 2006: 12). In recent years, in an attempt to revitalise it, the language has been introduced as a subject at selected junior schools in the area. There were also still (as of April 2018) one or two elderly rememberers of another Khoekhoe variety, namely Kora (Korana or !Ora); as well as three elderly speakers of Nluu (!Ui TUU).

With the ending in 1990 of the Border War, members of various San communities originally from southern Angola had to be relocated to South Africa. This was necessary because some of them had served with the SA military (that is, on the side of the apartheid regime) in the Kavango and Caprivi areas. These refugees include speakers of Khwe dialects (Kalahari KHOE) as well as !Xun dialects (JU) – none of which are indigenous to South Africa.

The constitution of **Zimbabwe** makes a concession to a vaguely denoted 'Khoisan language', although the only relevant language still spoken in that country is a variety known as Tcua'o (Tjwao, Tshwao or Tcoao), which belongs to the KHOE family (eastern Kalahari), and had only eight remaining speakers as of March 2018.

A small fraction of the additional minor languages found in southern African countries today are of foreign but non-colonial origin, where these are generally spoken only by recent immigrants.²¹ The *SIL Ethnologue* entry for South Africa, for example, includes the following in its list of immigrant languages, with speaker numbers in parentheses: Anglo-Romani (7,900), Arabic (5,000), Dutch (30,000), Mandarin Chinese (10,000), German (45,000) and Yue Chinese (15,000).

Historical background to linguistic studies in South Africa, 1960 to 1990

From this point onward, the focus of this overview will be limited largely to **South Africa**. There are several comprehensive older surveys (Doke 1945; Doke 1961a; Doke 1961b; Cole 1960; Cole 1971) that more than adequately recount the early history of language studies and linguistics in South Africa, and there is no need to recapitulate them here. The following notes pick up the story from the early 1960s, from the period just over a century after the arrival of Wilhelm Bleek in South Africa in the middle of the 19th century and the commencement of his pioneering work on both NTU and Khoisan languages.

One of the most striking aspects of the work of the earlier South African linguists of the 20th century, exemplified in the work of Clement Doke, is the wide-ranging focus of their work, not merely on languages of their own country, but on languages of the southern African region as a whole. On the whole, this breadth of vision seems to have become steadily narrowed from the 1960s up until the end of the 1980s – in step with the hardening of apartheid, and the increasing ostracism of South Africa by the international community. Nonetheless, there were certainly some notable exceptions to this general trend.

Although the policy of apartheid was officially inaugurated in 1948, the roll-out of the various laws intended to implement it took some time. Beginning in the 1960s, these laws began to bite ever more viciously into society, so that the minority white government found itself increasingly confronted with popular

21 The indentured labourers who were shipped by the British to Natal from India between 1860 and 1911 brought with them various Indic and Dravidian languages, such as Hindi, Urdu, Gujarati and Konkani; and Tamil and Telugu respectively (Mesthrie 2002: 12). These languages are on the wane, if they are still spoken at all. Descendants of these communities speak what is sometimes referred to as 'Indian South African English'.

INTRODUCTION

resistance and, from 1966 onwards, outright military conflict beyond its borders, with the allied liberation movements of South Africa, Namibia and Angola. It is remarkable that Ernst Westphal was able to carry on conducting fieldwork as freely as he did during the 1960s, travelling throughout countries in the southern African region, and documenting a wide range of languages, both NTU and Khoisan.²²

Despite the manifest inequities entrenched by apartheid, it was part of the inexorable logic of 'separate but equal development' that African languages should be given full support as languages of education, at least in the early years, during which stage mother-tongue education was believed to be in the best interest of the child.²³ This meant that there should be at very least pedagogic and reference grammars as well as dictionaries available for all of the major African languages spoken in the country; and it may be for this reason that one contemporary survey (Lanham 1978: 16) reported so positively on the development of these languages. R. A. Paroz published one of several revisions and enlargements of the older *Southern Sotho-English Dictionary* of Adolphe Mabilie and H. Dieterlin (1961); while a revised and transliterated edition of the *Xhosa-English Dictionary* of J. McLaren (1963) was prepared by W. G. Bennie and J. J. R. Jolobe. Westphal's graduate student Jan Snyman (1970) delivered the first full-length grammatical description of Jul'hoan (JU), and went on to publish a dictionary (Jul'hoan-Afrikaans) in about 1975. Dirk Ziervogel and Enos Mabuza (1976) gave us a reference grammar for Swati; and J. A. Louw and J. B. Jubase (1978) delivered one for Xhosa, written in Afrikaans. Meanwhile, Gabriel Nienaber and P. E. Raper (1977, 1980), with admirable disregard for the prejudices of the time, laboured to produce a three-volume work on the Khoekhoe origins of more than 4,000 place-names of South Africa and Namibia.

It was also during the apartheid period that some of the first professional associations representing branches of linguistics in South Africa were

22 The bulk of Westphal's field material was never published, but his manuscript notes and recordings have been digitised and are now available online (<http://www.digitalcollections.lib.uct.ac.za>).

23 The policy was then (as it is today) that children should be introduced to either English or Afrikaans from about the third or fourth grade, and that their other subjects should be taught increasingly from then onward in one of those languages. When the apartheid government did away with the choice and made the medium of instruction obligatorily Afrikaans, the resulting fury led to the famous Soweto uprising of 1976.

established. These included, in 1966, SAALT, the South African Association for Language Teaching (publishing the *Journal for Language Teaching*); in 1979, ALASA, the African Language Association of Southern Africa (publishing the *South African Journal of African Languages*); and in 1980, SAALA, the Southern African Applied Linguistics Association, and LSSA, the Linguistics Society of South Africa (publishing *Southern African Linguistics and Applied Language Studies*).²⁴

The 1980s were a paradoxical time for South African linguistics. On one hand, some breakthrough scholarly work appeared. For example, D. K. Rycroft (1981) published a dictionary for Swati; Alan Barnard (1985) published his wordlist for Naro (Kalahari KHOE); and Anthony Traill (1985) published his landmark study of the phonetics and phonology of !Xoon (Taa TUU family). E. J. M. Baumbach (1987) published his *Analytical Tsonga Grammar*; and Nienaber (1989) continued to produce encyclopaedic work on aspects of the old Cape Khoekhoe dialects.

On the other hand, it was only now, at the very late date of 1983, that one of the country's leading universities finally established a department of linguistics. Throughout the country, linguists at the better universities (which were typically those reserved for 'white people') tended to focus almost exclusively on varieties of English or Afrikaans. This somewhat self-absorbed approach was perhaps partly in response to the growing exclusion of South Africa at this time from the international academic community. What is more, and reflecting a similar parochialism, almost every grandly styled 'department of African languages' of this period typically offered only one or two languages! (As most linguists are aware, Africa is home to perhaps as many as 2000 languages.)

And it was all at this very same time that mass resistance to apartheid was swelling within the country into a hugely dynamic movement. Rallies with thousands upon thousands of participants became regular events, and there can hardly have been a university that did not experience tear gas drifting across its lawns, or did not have to cope with violent clashes between its own students and invading police in full riot gear. Towards the close of the decade, it was clear that the end of apartheid was in sight; and suddenly it seemed possible to start imagining a transformed academia in South Africa – one that would be less turned in on itself, and more reflective of a greater, African identity.

24 First published in 1980 – but as volume 18, since it represented the amalgamation of two older journals, *South African Journal of Linguistics* (LSSA) and *Southern African Journal of Applied Language Studies* (SAALA).

INTRODUCTION

South African linguistics in the post-apartheid era

There have undoubtedly been some high points in the study of southern African languages over the past two or three decades. The level of academic productivity is even high enough that it becomes invidious to single out any particular authors while overlooking others! It is unlikely, though, that anyone will begrudge the special mention of a few selected publications. Work on South African languages that particularly springs to mind include the reference grammar for Venda (Poulos 1990); the first combined version of the older English–Zulu and Zulu–English dictionaries (Doke, Malcolm, Sikakana, Vilakazi 1990); and the study by L. J. Louwrens (1991) of Northern Sotho grammar. The dictionary of !Xoon (TUU family, Taa branch) compiled by Traill (1994) also appeared at this time. George Poulos and Christian Msimang (1998) gave us a new reference grammar for Zulu; and the monumental three volumes of the *Greater Dictionary of Xhosa*, which was many years in the making, steadily appeared between 1989 and 2006 (Tshabe, Shoba, Mini and others).

An exciting development of a different kind occurred in the early 1990s, with the unexpected discovery (Crawhall 2003) of about two dozen elderly people who still spoke one of the !Ui languages (TUU) of South Africa. A call for linguists to assist with its documentation drew swift responses from overseas, and the main work on this language over the next decade and a half was conducted largely by scholars from Germany and America.

The chart presented in Figure 3 is based on data extracted from Brills's *Linguistic Bibliography*, and gives a picture of linguistic publications from **South Africa** over the past three decades. While it is not possible to make a direct comparison with the linguistic output of the immediately preceding decades, certainly the overall number of publications is cause for some celebration; and it is particularly gratifying that work on SA Sign language reflects a steady uptick throughout the three decades shown.

At the same time, sheer quantity of publications is by no means the only or even necessarily the best indicator of the health of a field. Departments of linguistics remain marginalised at most universities throughout South Africa today, and most are underfunded and understaffed. Why linguistics should have this status is not clear, but it may in part reflect a global trend.²⁵ The genuine

25 The period of South Africa's transition to the post-apartheid era coincided with the worldwide economic recession of 1990 to 1991, while the middle decade of the new era coincided with a second great recession from 2007 to 2009. South African universities responded to these economic crises

Fig. 3. Linguistic publications on languages of South Africa, including SA Sign language, for each decade of the post-apartheid period. (Figures used to draw the chart were extracted from the *Linguistic Bibliography*.) Note that Venda and Tsonga are grouped together not because of any particularly close relationship, but purely because they both have relatively few speaker numbers. For purposes of this chart, the term 'Khoisan' covers only South African Khoisan languages – effectively Khoekhoe varieties of the KHOE family, and Nluu, from the !Ui branch of the TUU family. There is a minor dip in academic output in the middle decade of this period, but this may simply reflect natural fluctuation – if it was not a response to the economic recession of the same period.

struggle of linguistics departments to survive may at least partly explain the most worrisome aspect of the publications profile charted in Figure 3 – namely,

by imitating the managerialist approaches adopted by academic institutions elsewhere in the world. It was suddenly demanded of academics that they should prove their worth by pushing up their publications rate, even if this meant sacrificing quality; while departments with low student enrolments (which typically included departments of linguistics) found themselves in the firing line, and if they could not adapt expediently – for example, by devising offerings with greater mass appeal – faced incorporation into other departments, or attrition of their already few posts.

Fig. 4. Comparison in terms of publications output between linguistic work on languages of African origin and post-colonial languages of South Africa. For purposes of this chart, only work on Khoisan languages of South Africa is included in the columns for indigenous African languages – effectively Khoekhoe varieties of the KHOE family, and Nluu, from the !Ui branch of the TUU family. (Figures used to draw the chart were extracted from the *Linguistic Bibliography*.)

the stark disparity between linguistic work on the two post-colonial languages, and work on the nine official languages of African origin. This imbalance – the first of three that are noticed in this overview – is depicted more clearly in Figure 4.

To put it bluntly, what seems to have occurred is the persistence of an old order that privileged the study, on the part of largely white academics, of the two post-colonial languages.

This is not at all to disparage the work that focuses on varieties of South African English and Afrikaans. These are by no means exclusively ‘white’ languages, and some of the studies in fact examine precisely the complex issues of social identity that can arise as a consequence. The linguistic work on these languages reflects a range of contemporary approaches, and is sometimes even at the leading edge of particular theoretical frameworks, such as generative syntax. The fact that English and Afrikaans are both West Germanic languages

also means that there is greater scope for international collaboration, which further enhances the quality and reach of some of this work. Most emphatically, no-one would want to wish any of this away. On the other hand, equally, there are most certainly examples of fine recent work on local African languages – some of it produced by linguists who are themselves speakers of indigenous African languages. The issue is simply that there is so much less of the latter.

The reasons for this imbalance are no doubt complex, but surely include the reality that departments of African languages at South African universities (with Unisa a notable exception) continue to focus – just as they did during the apartheid era – on only one or two languages, and continue to be understaffed,²⁶ with faculty being tasked mainly with teaching the languages in question, along with their associated literatures.

With the cessation of the Border War in 1990, the door was suddenly opened for many more linguists to return to areas of southern Africa that had been largely inaccessible for many decades. A number of foreign scholars were quick to take advantage of the opportunity, and the Khoisan languages rapidly became a particular focus of renewed attention. The resulting steady surge in publications is reflected in Figure 5.

One aspect of the Khoisan work not directly evident from the chart is the predominance of authorship by linguists from overseas countries as opposed to Namibia or South Africa. This is a second worrying imbalance in the overall picture of contemporary South African linguistics,²⁷ and seems in part to reflect the general contraction of local scholarly interest in countries beyond South Africa itself.

26 It is not unusual, even at some of the country's leading universities, to find a department for a single European language that has a larger complement of faculty than the department for the languages of an entire continent.

27 There is nothing wrong with having so many foreign linguists working in this particular sub-field: quite to the contrary, international collaboration is always greatly to be desired. In a field as small as this one, however, differences between foreign and local linguists in respect of mindset and historical awareness may lead to irreconcilable differences of approach that inhibit rather than promote international collaboration.

Fig. 5. Growth in the number of linguistic publications on Khoisan languages throughout southern Africa since the end of the apartheid era. The figures used to draw this chart have been extracted from the *Linguistic Bibliography*, and reflect work carried out for the most part by foreign scholars, although the chart does not indicate this specifically.

Trending themes

Work in South African linguistics over the past decade reflects a wide range of academic pre-occupations and approaches, where some are emerging, and others reflect the rapid development and expansion of established areas of research. As far as research preoccupations are concerned, one that stands out, and has already been commented on, is the burgeoning field of SA Sign language research. Most of the currently dominant themes, however, emerge almost inevitably from the multilingual character of the South African linguistic landscape, and for the most part build on foundations laid down in a previous era. The languages investigated are in many cases still only local, but

are slowly beginning once again to include languages spoken by people from neighbouring countries.

One of the broad themes that emerges from the characteristic multilingualism of the country concerns aspects of language acquisition. A *psycholinguistic* approach is typically adopted in studies that focus on aspects of acquisition in bilingual or multilingual environments, where this can include natural acquisition in early childhood, as well as formal or informal secondary acquisition both at school and later on in adulthood. Ongoing attention is also being paid to aspects of language in education, such as the complexities of the multilingual classroom, the role of the child's mother tongue in early learning, and best strategies for the introduction of a second language intended to be used as the primary language of learning.

In the context of education, work in psycholinguistics and *applied linguistics* has taken on a grave urgency, with the alarming findings of a recent international survey that 78 per cent of Grade 4 children in South Africa cannot read for meaning in *any* language, including their own mother tongue, where the South African results were the lowest out of 50 countries surveyed (Spaull 2017).²⁸ Recently presented preliminary evidence (Spaull, Pretorius and Mohohlwane 2018) suggests that the disjunctive system of writing used for the Sotho-Tswana languages may be a factor contributing to the slow acquisition of reading skills.

A further factor contributing to the problem (apart from the poor training of teachers) is the general lack of a reading culture in most sectors of South African society. This is in no small part because of the lack of a wide range of appealing reading material, including books for children, in languages other than English and Afrikaans (Aitchison 2018).²⁹ The equal development of all South African languages is viewed as a national priority,³⁰ and a number of research chairs

28 "The unfolding reading crisis: the new PIRLS 2016 results," commentary published online, December 5 2017, at: <https://nicspaull.com/2017/12/05/the-unfolding-reading-crisis-the-new-pirls-2016-results/>.

29 "South Africa's reading crisis is a cognitive catastrophe," commentary published online, February 26 2018, at: <https://theconversation.com/south-africas-reading-crisis-is-a-cognitive-catastrophe-89052>.

30 The Pan-South African Language Board (PANSALB) is constitutionally mandated to oversee the equal development of all South African languages.

INTRODUCTION

have recently been endowed, in the hope that ways will be found to foster this.³¹ Until more original material is produced, there is a world of literature waiting to be translated, and a welcome initiative over the past few decades has been the inauguration at several universities of postgraduate programs in *translation studies*. Equally helpful has been the publication of new dictionaries, some of them intended specifically for use in schools, such as the *Oxford Bilingual School Dictionaries* series published between 2007 and 2014 for each of the South African languages. These have been prepared by *lexicographic units* based at universities around the country. (The African Association for Lexicography (Afrilex), which was established in 1995, publishes *Lexikos*, an open access (free to read) journal.)³²

It is difficult, however – even without undertaking a formal bibliometric analysis – not to form an impression that current research interests in South African linguistics overwhelmingly reflect a *sociolinguistic* bias. This focus is brought to bear on such topics as the negotiation of multilingual environments, whether in a permanent neighbourhood or at a border crossing; or whether in the workplace,³³ at a hospital or clinic, or even in a court of law. Attention is also commonly given to the broad theme of language and identity, sometimes in sociophonetic studies of accent and class, but particularly in studies of new and often ephemeral urban varieties, such as Sepitori (Pretoria Sotho or Tswana) and Isicamtho, which feature agile code-switching, and are perhaps most often used as a kind of insider register by members of a young and ‘hip’ generation. Possible contact effects and the influence on these varieties of more recent immigrants is another area of investigation.

31 It would be remiss not to mention that the national broadcaster provides programming in all South African languages, for both radio and television. One of the informal ways in which the country’s indigenous languages are being promoted is through the popular ‘soaps’, which not uncommonly reflect spontaneous (character-appropriate) switching between two or three different languages. Popular music also plays a role.

32 *Lexikos* is found at: <http://lexikos.journals.ac.za/pub>.

33 The Zulu-lexified pidgin known as Fanakolo was at one time used on South African mines at the insistence of white bosses who were unable to cope with the diversity of languages spoken by the workers. Its use was always considered demeaning, and it has now been phased out (*Chamber of Mines Annual Report 2011: 72*).

The issue of identity is also addressed in current studies of Afrikaans, a variety of Cape Afrikaans similarly characterised by code-switching. It is possible, however, that the latter falls rather into the spectrum of Afrikaans dialects and that this kind of research effectively comes under the heading of *dialectology* or variation studies. The recognition of different varieties of Afrikaans goes back several decades (Van Rensburg 1983), but is an area of study that continues to grow. Hans den Besten (2012) contributed pioneering work in which he postulated the existence of an early Cape Pidgin, some form of which he believed could have contributed to the development of Afrikaans. Research continues into the possible substrate role of Cape Khoekhoe languages in the emergence of Afrikaans.

Work on varieties of the African languages spoken in southern Africa has a long history. For example, Doke's report (1931) on the *Unification of the Shona Dialects* necessarily included discussion of the numerous dialects constituting each of the six languages (Korekore, Zezuru, Karanga, Manyika, Ndaue, Kalanga) that ideally needed to be reconciled for the creation of a standardised 'Shona language'. D. F. van der Merwe and Isaac Schapera (1943) contributed a comparative study of Kgalagadi, and Kwenya and other dialects of Tswana; while Cole (1955: xv–xx) supplied further information about the Tswana dialects. Philippus van Dyk (1960) presented a dissertation on the Nguni dialect, Lala; while Ngubane (1992) presented one on another Nguni dialect, the Tembe-Thonga of KwaZulu-Natal. Simon Donnelly (2007) gave us a dissertation on Phuthi, which is evidently a variety of Nguni that has undergone extensive Sotho influence. Useful discussion of the subject is included in an overview of the Bantu languages by Robert Herbert and Richard Bailey (2002).

Another class of varieties previously much studied in South Africa was associated with members of certain social tiers, and could involve the use of lexical substitutions as well as alterations in syntax (Kunene 1971: 144, fn 2). Special registers (or 'auxiliary codes') of this kind were in fact once widely used throughout much of older Africa (Storch 2011). In South Africa, the term for the custom as formerly observed by wives or young male initiates meant 'to show respect' (Zulu *ukuhlonipha* and Sotho *ho hlonepha*). Similar codes were used, however, by a range of other groups, such as hunters, herbalists, soldiers or courtiers. The waning use of such registers in modern South Africa (Finlayson 2004) probably accounts for a corresponding decline in research on the topic.

Insights arrived at from studies of synchronic variation as well as the effects of contact and other social phenomena (including the use of auxiliary codes) undoubtedly have the capacity to add depth and a texture of realism to diachronic studies. This makes it regrettable that the emerging field of

INTRODUCTION

sociohistorical linguistics so seldom features as an area of current research interest in South African linguistics.³⁴

There are certainly some fine South African scholars working on core aspects of *fundamental linguistic description*. Their work is typically presented during the annual South African Microlinguistics Workshops (SAMWOP), and is often later published in *Stellenbosch Papers in Linguistics (SPIL)*.³⁵ Unfortunately, these linguists constitute a rather small minority, while those who are applying such approaches to African languages, as opposed to post-colonial ones, form an even smaller sub-set. A further worrisome detail that may not be immediately apparent, but which becomes evident on a closer look at the literature itself, is that much of the leading edge research – such as work that uses a generative framework to investigate aspects of the syntax of an African language – has not been contributed by South African linguists at all, but rather by foreign scholars.

The overall disproportion in the distribution of research effort is the third imbalance observed in this overview. In short, there appears – at least on the face of things – to be an unduly great emphasis placed on sociolinguistics,³⁶ with rather less emphasis on psycholinguistics, and still less on the fundamentals of linguistic description. Diminished attention to core aspects of descriptive linguistics may well be another factor playing into the decline of capacity that has largely excluded South African linguists from playing their part in efforts to document the numerous minority and threatened languages of southern Africa. (Much like sociohistorical linguistics, the specialised branch of documentary linguistics is effectively non-existent in South Africa today.)

When it comes to entirely new approaches, it is safe to say that most reflect the possibilities steadily opening up for linguistics in the digital age. Locally developed *lexicographic software* such as TshwaneLex,³⁷ for example, has been

34 This branch of linguistics has much to offer to scholars from entirely different fields, such as history and archaeology. South African historians show regrettably little inclination to take advantage of this, however.

35 *SPIL* is published online (<http://spil.journals.ac.za/pub>) and is fully open access (free to publish, free to read).

36 No-one would want to do away altogether with the sociolinguistic work, which has the capacity to reward us with occasionally rich insights into the complexities of current social dynamics.

37 The TshwaneLex software was developed by David Joffe and Gilles-Maurice de Schryver.

used in the compilation of some of the dictionaries mentioned earlier; while scholars working in the domain of *computational linguistics* are developing software with the capacity to recognise local languages, as well as automatically parse and translate them. Digital databases of tagged and searchable corpora have already begun to serve as the basis for research; and it is likely that social media and messaging platforms will increasingly be mined for data on the range of languages, varieties, registers, and shorthand conventions used by South Africans in different contexts.

The establishment of electronic data repositories at universities around the country has been identified as a national priority, and, in a most welcome development, a repository specifically for the storage of language data (SADiLAR) has now been created at North- West University. Those linguists (almost all of them foreign) who have been working to document threatened and minority languages in southern Africa have long been in search of an acceptable regional archive for their data. The new repository is a possible solution, even though it was envisaged as a home for linguistic corpora, and is not primarily designed to function as an archive.³⁸ Fortunately, the linguists engaged in setting up SADiLAR have been open to communications and suggestions, so that it may yet come to serve as a greatly needed archive for endangered languages of the southern African region.

Conclusion

While South African linguistics has been slow to recover from the general crimping that occurred during the apartheid era, there have nevertheless been some encouraging and even exciting developments, particularly in the areas of research focusing on local sign languages, and computational linguistics. Three troubling imbalances have been observed, however, in the course of this overview. Recapitulated, they are:

- The stark disparity between the amount of linguistic work on the two post-colonial languages, and work on the nine official languages of African origin
- The near absence of recent work by local (as opposed to foreign) linguists on languages of the broader southern African region, and Khoisan languages in particular

38 It is also not specifically structured to accommodate the kinds of access (or restrictions) that may be required by communities; and in addition is currently limited to the official languages of South Africa.

INTRODUCTION

- The unduly great emphasis seemingly placed on sociolinguistics, and the lesser emphasis placed on psycholinguistics and applied linguistics, as well as core aspects of fundamental descriptive linguistics

Linguistics is of course a 'broad church', and it is unwise to place too much emphasis on one branch of the field at the expense of others. Psycholinguistics and applied linguistics undoubtedly have a key role to play in the continuing reconstruction of the country, for example in helping to address the dire crisis in South African education. Given the urgency, there is at good reason to hope that more funding will be channelled in future to those researchers engaged in this critical work.³⁹

It is also encouraging to note that since about 2010, the different professional bodies have increasingly held joint conferences, while in a further welcome development, early in 2018, the LSSA and SAALA were merged. The draft constitution⁴⁰ of the amalgamated body defines the association's field of focus as the 'promotion and co-ordination of the research, study and teaching, in southern Africa, of linguistics, applied linguistics, and applied language studies.' The statement of objectives includes the following:

Bearing in mind the historical legacies of apartheid and colonialism in southern Africa, to promote transformation of the Society and its area of focus at least in terms of research, curriculum, practice and range of languages covered, in ways which promote equity of participation and access, strengthen the linguistic disciplines and empower practitioners, researchers, teachers and learners of these disciplines to develop tools to explore the full range of linguistic environments that they find themselves in.

Lastly, one of the new research chairs mentioned earlier is at Rhodes University, and it was from the African Language Studies Section in the School of Languages and Literatures at that university that the equally encouraging impetus came

39 It was found during the 2011 census (*Census in Brief*: 48) that, of about 31 million South Africans aged 20 years and older, more than 10 million had only 'some secondary level' schooling, while another 6,5 million had either 'some primary' or no schooling at all. Only 8,8 million had completed secondary school.

40 At April 2018 the draft document was still open for comment and had yet to be ratified.

for CLASA 2017, or the Conference of the Language Associations of Southern Africa, which constituted a joint gathering of all the professional bodies. Since indabas of this kind typically attract colleagues from neighbouring countries, the promise exists that South African linguists will in future enter more and more into transfrontier collaborations, and will return to work once again on languages of the greater southern region of Africa, with renewed attention to languages of African origin.

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STRUCTURE OF REFERENCES

Books

1. Monographs

2. Edited volumes

STRUCTURE OF REFERENCES

Articles

1. In a periodical

2. In an edited volume

PERIODICALS

This list contains the full titles and abbreviations of periodicals used in this volume. The complete list of periodicals covered in the *Linguistic Bibliography* may be consulted at <http://bibliographies.brillonline.com/pages/lb/periodicals>.

<i>AUW</i>	Acta Universitatis Wratislaviensis. Wrocław. ISSN: 0239-6661.
<i>EWV</i>	English world-wide : a journal of varieties of English. Amsterdam. ISSN: 0172-8865. eISSN: 1569-9730.
<i>FL</i>	Functions of language. Amsterdam. ISSN: 0929-998X. eISSN: 1569-9765.
<i>FLang</i>	First language. London. ISSN: 0142-7237. eISSN: 1740-2344.
<i>Glossa</i>	Glossa : a journal of general linguistics. eISSN: 2397-1835.
<i>IJSL</i>	International journal of the sociology of language. Berlin. ISSN: 0165-2516. eISSN: 1613-3668.
<i>IN</i>	Internationale Neerlandistiek. Amsterdam. ISSN: 1876-9071. eISSN: 2214-5729.
<i>Interspeech</i>	Interspeech. S. l. ISSN: 1990-9772.
<i>IPRG</i>	Intercultural pragmatics. Berlin. ISSN: 1612-295X. eISSN: 1613-365X.
<i>JASA</i>	The journal of the Acoustical Society of America. Melville, NY.
<i>JChL</i>	Journal of child language. Cambridge. ISSN: 0305-0009. eISSN: 1469-7602.
<i>JGL-SGL</i>	Journal of Germanic linguistics. Cambridge. ISSN: 1470-5427. eISSN: 1475-3014.
<i>JPCL</i>	Journal of pidgin and creole languages. Amsterdam. ISSN: 0920-9034. eISSN: 1569-9870.
<i>Language</i>	Language : journal of the Linguistic Society of America. Baltimore, MD. ISSN: 0097-8507. eISSN: 1535-0665.
<i>Lexikos</i>	Lexikos. Stellenbosch. ISSN: 1684-4904. eISSN: 2224-0039.
<i>LgDC</i>	Language dynamics and change. Leiden. ISSN: 2210-5824. eISSN: 2210-5832.
<i>LIN</i>	Linguistics in the Netherlands : AVT publications. Amsterdam. ISSN: 0929-7332. eISSN: 1569-9919.

PERIODICALS

- Linguistics* Linguistics : an interdisciplinary journal of the language sciences. Berlin. ISSN: 0024-3949. eISSN: 1613-396X.
- LiS* Language in society. Cambridge. ISSN: 0047-4045.
- Literator* Literator : journal of literary criticism, comparative linguistics and literary studies = tydskrif vir besondere en vergelykende taal- en literatuurstudie. Cape Town. ISSN: 0258-2279. eISSN: 2219-8237.
- LLACAN* Linguistique et langues africaines revue scientifique du Llacan. Paris. ISSN: 2429-2230.
- LM* Language matters : studies in the languages of Africa. London. ISSN: 1022-8195. eISSN: 1753-5395.
- LPLP* Language problems and language planning. Amsterdam. ISSN: 0272-2690. eISSN: 1569-9889.
- LRE* Language resources and evaluation. Dordrecht. ISSN: 1574-020X. eISSN: 1574-0218.
- Multiling* Multilingual margins : a journal of multilingualism from the periphery. S. I. eISSN: 2221-4216.
- NAfr* Nomina africana : journal of the Names Society of Southern Africa = Tydskrif van die Naamkundevereniging van Suider-Afrika. Durban. ISSN: 1012-0254. eISSN: 2070-2639.
- NeerlW* Neerlandica Wratislaviensia. Wroclaw. ISSN: 0860-0716.
- NJAS* Nordic journal of African studies. Helsinki. ISSN: 1235-4481. eISSN: 1459-9465.
- PerLinguam* Per linguam : a journal for language learning = tydskrif vir taalaanleer. Stellenbosch. ISSN: 0259-2312. eISSN: 2224-0012.
- SAfrJAL* South African journal of African languages = Suid-Afrikaanse tydskrif vir Afrikatale. Pretoria. ISSN: 0257-2117. eISSN: 2305-1159.
- SALALS* Southern African linguistics and applied language studies. Grahamstown. ISSN: 1607-3614. eISSN: 1727-9461.
- SPIL* Stellenbosch papers in linguistics. Stellenbosch. ISSN: 1027-3417. eISSN: 2223-9936.
- SPILPLUS* Stellenbosch papers in linguistics PLUS. Stellenbosch. ISSN: 1726-541X. eISSN: 2224-3380.
- TNA* Tydskrif vir Nederlands en Afrikaans. Pretoria. ISSN: 1022-6966.
- TsGw* Tydskrif vir geesteswetenskappe. Pretoria. ISSN: 0041-4751. eISSN: 2224-7912.

ABBREVIATIONS

The following is a list of abbreviations used in the *Bibliography of South African Languages*. Please note that wherever these abbreviations appear in the titles of publications, they were used so by the authors.

ab.	abstract	Fr.	French
Acad.	Academy	G.	German
Afr.	African	Hrsg.	Herausgeber, herausgegeben
art.	article	inst.	institute
ass.	association	introd.	introduction, introductory
biblio.	bibliography	LB	Linguistic Bibliography
cf.	confer (compare, "see")	lg.	language
ch.	chapter	ling.	linguistic, linguistics
Chin.	Chinese	n.s.	new series, nouvelle série
comm.	commentary	p.	page(s)
conf.	conference	Pol.	Polish
cont.	continuation, continued	publ.	publication(s), published
contr.	contribution(s)	rev.	review
coord.	coordinator, coordinated	s.l.	sine loco (no place)
dir.	direction, directeur, directrice	s.n.	sine nomine (no publisher)
disc.	discussion	Sp.	Spanish
diss.	dissertation	summ.	summary
Du.	Dutch	suppl.	supplement
E.	English	transl.	translation, translated, translator
ed.	edited, editor, edition	univ.	university
fac.	faculty		

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General works

3. Conferences, workshops, meetings

- 1 *Afrolusitanistik – eine vergessene Disziplin in Deutschland? : Dokumentation des 2. Bremer Afro-Romania Kolloquiums vom 27.-29. Juni 1996* / Ruth Degenhardt ; Thomas Stolz ; Hella Ulferts. – Bremen : Univ. Bremen, 1996. – 399 p. – (Bremer Beiträge zur Afro-Romania ; 2).
- 2 *Akten des XII. Internationalen Germanistenkongresses, Warschau 2010 : Vielfalt und Einheit der Germanistik weltweit : deutsche Morphologie im Kontrast-Beschreibende deutsche Grammatik- Synthetische Grammatik des Deutschen als einzelsprachliche Grammatik auf universeller Basis- Corpusdaten und grammatische Regeln- Sprachkonzepte und Grammatikmodelle im DaFiA-* / Hrsg. von Franciszek Grucza ; Mitherausgeber: Peter Colliander, Józef Darski, Kennosuke Ezawa, Stefan J. Schierholz, Horst J. Simon. – Frankfurt am Main : Peter Lang, 2012. – 389 p. – (Publikationen der Internationalen Vereinigung für Germanistik ; 15) | [Proceedings of the 12th International Germanists' Congress, Warsaw 2010 : the diversity and unity of German philology worldwide : German morphology in contrast – descriptive German grammar – synthetic grammar of German as individual grammar on a universal basis – corpus data and grammar rules – language concepts and grammar models in German as a foreign language abroad] | G. ab.
- 3 *The Arabic script in Africa : studies in the use of a writing system* / Ed. by Meikal Mumin ; Kees Versteegh. – Leiden : Brill, 2014. – xix, 400 p. – (Studies in Semitic languages and linguistics ; 71) | Papers based on presentations at the TASIA (The Arabic script in Africa: diffusion, usage, diversity and dynamics of a writing system) workshop, held on April 6-7, 2010, at the Univ. of Cologne, Germany.
- 4 *Binamn : uppkomst, bildning, terminologi och bruk : handlingar från NORNA:s 40:e symposium i Älvkarleö, Uppland, 29/9-1/10 2010* / Redigerade av Staffan Nyström (huvudredaktör) ; Eva Brylla ; Katharina Leibring ; Lennart Ryman & Per Vikstrand. – Uppsala : NORNA-Förlaget, 2012. – 192 p. – (NORNA-rapporter ; 88) | With summaries in English.

- 5 *Complex processes in new languages* / Ed. by Enoch Oladé Aboh ; Norval Smith. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2009. – vii, 409 p. – (Creole language library ; 35) | Selected papers from the Sixth Creolistics Workshop held in Giessen, 2006.
- 6 *Consonant clusters and structural complexity* / Ed. by Philip Hoole ; Lasse Bombien ; Marianne Pouplier ; Christine Mooshammer ; Barbara Kühnert. – Berlin : De Gruyter Mouton, 2012. – vi, 409 p. – (Interface explorations ; 26) | Selected papers from a meeting in Munich in the summer of 2008.
- 7 *Continuity and change in grammar* / Ed. by Anne Breitbarth ; Christopher Lucas ; Sheila Watts ; David Willis. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2010. – viii, 359 p. – (Linguistik aktuell = Linguistics today ; 159) | Selected papers from the Continuity and change in grammar conference, Univ. of Cambridge, 18-20 March 2008.
- 8 *Cyclical change* / Ed. by Elly van Gelderen. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2009. – viii, 329 p. – (Linguistik aktuell = Linguistics today ; 146) | Papers presented during the Workshop on the Linguistic Cycle at Arizona State University in April 2008.
- 9 *Diversity in African languages : selected papers from the 46th annual conference on African Linguistics* / Ed. by Doris L. Payne ; Sara Pacchiarotti ; Mokaya Bosire. – Berlin : Language science press, 2016. – vii, 589 p. – (Contemporary African linguistics ; 1) | Papers from the 46th Annual Conference on African Linguistics, University of Oregon, March 26-28, 2015.
- 10 *Electronic lexicography in the 21st century : new applications for new users : proceedings of eLex 2011* / Ed. by Iztok Kosem and Karmen Kosem. – Ljubljana : Trojina, zavod za uporabno slovenistiko = institute for applied Slovene studies, 2011. – ix, 310 p | Proceedings of eLex, Bled, 10-12 November 2011 | Electronic publ.
- 11 *Exploring linguistic standards in non-dominant varieties of pluricentric languages. Explorando estándares lingüísticos en variedades no dominantes de lenguas pluricéntricas* / Rudolf Muhr ; Carla Amorós Negre ; Carmen Fernández Juncal ; Klaus Zimmermann ; Emilio Prieto ; Natividad Hernández (eds.). – Frankfurt am Main : Lang, 2013. – 484 p. – (Österreichisches Deutsch. Sprache der Gegenwart ; 15) | E. & Sp. papers presented at the "2nd International conference on non-dominant varieties of pluricentric languages", held in Salamanca (Spain), 11-13 July, 2012.
- 12 *FEL XX Language Colonization and Endangerment : long-term effects, echoes and reactions : proceedings of the 20th FEL Conference* / Editors:

- Nicholas Ostler and Panchanan Mohanty. – Hungerford : Foundation for Endangered Languages, 2016. – xiv, 200 p | Conference held at Hyderabad, Centre for Endangered Languages and Mother Tongue Studies, 9 – 12 December 2016.
- 13 *Geographical typology and linguistic areas : with special reference to Africa* / Ed. by Osamu Hieda ; Christa König ; Hiroshi Nakagawa. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2011. – vi, 321 p. – (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. Studies in linguistics ; 2).
 - 14 *Historical linguistics 2009 : selected papers from the 19th international conference on historical linguistics, Nijmegen, 10-14 August 2009* / Ed. by Ans van Kemenade ; Nynke de Haas. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2012. – xxi, 404 p. – (Current issues in linguistic theory ; 320).
 - 15 *Językoznawstwo historyczne i typologiczne : w 100-lecie urodzin Profesora Tadeusza Milewskiego* / Komitet red. Leszek Bednarczuk ; Wojciech Smoczyński ; Maria Wojtyła-Świerzowska. – Kraków : Polska Akad. Umiejętności, 2008. – 708 p. – (Rozprawy Wydziału Filologicznego ; 76) | Contributions to a conference 'Historical and typological linguistics' held in Cracow, 12-13 Dec. 2006, on the occasion of the 100th birthday of Tadeusz Milewski (1906-1966).
 - 16 *Khoisan languages and linguistics : proceedings of the 5th International Symposium, July 13-17, 2014, Riezlern/Kleinwalsertal* / Sheena Shah ; Mattias Brenzinger (eds.). – Köln : Köppe, 2016. – 362 p. – (Quellen zur Khoisan-Forschung = Research in Khoisan studies ; 34).
 - 17 *Linguistic complexity : second language acquisition, indigenization, contact* / Ed. by Bernd Kortmann ; Benedikt Szmrecsanyi. – Berlin, Boston : De Gruyter, 2012. – vi, 264 p. – (Linguae & litterae ; 13) | Papers from a workshop held at the Freiburg Institute for Advanced Studies (FRIAS) in May 2009.
 - 18 *Monosyllables : from phonology to typology* / Thomas Stolz ; Nicole Nau ; Cornelia Stroh (eds.). – Berlin : Akademie Verlag, 2012. – 248 p. – (Studia typologica. Beihefte zu Sprachtypologie und Universalienforschung ; 12) | Papers from an international conference held in Bremen, 28-30 October, 2009, as part of the program of the *Festival of languages*.
 - 19 *Multilingual individuals and multilingual societies* / Ed. by Kurt Braunmüller and Christoph Gabriel. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2012. – xiii, 474 p. – (Hamburg studies on multilingualism ; 13) | Selected papers from an international conference held in Hamburg (October 2010).
 - 20 *Philologia Frisica anno 2008 : lêzings fan it achttjinde Frysk Filologekongres fan de Fryske Akademy op 10, 11 en 12 desimber 2008* / Kongreskommisje/redaksje: P. Boersma ; G. Th. Jensma ; R. Salverda. –

- Ljouwert = Leeuwarden : Fryske Akademy, 2012. – 298 p | Frisian, G., Du. & E. text.
- 21 *Proceedings of the 10th LASU Conference, Roma, Lesotho, 25-27 November 2009 : language contact, identity and socio-economic mobility* / edited by Alison Love, 'Mulillo Machobane, Francina Moloi, Thekiso Khati, Beatrice Ekanjume & Taclo Qhala. – [Maseru] : National University of Lesotho, 2011. – viii, 441 p.
 - 22 *Proceedings of the 29th West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics* / ed. by Jaehoon Choi, E. Alan Hogue, Jeffrey Punske, Deniz Tat, Jessamyn Schertz, and Alex Trueman. – Somerville, MA : Cascadilla, 2012. – viii, 406 p. – (West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics ; 29) | Conference took place April 22-24, 2011 at University of Arizona.
 - 23 *Proceedings of the 33rd West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics* / ed. by Kyeong-min Kim, Pocholo Umbal, Trevor Block, Queenie Chan, Tanie Cheng, Kelli Finney, Mara Katz, Sophie Nickel-Thompson, and Lisa Shorten. – Somerville, MA : Cascadilla, 2016. – viii, 426 p. – (West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics ; 33) | Conference took place March 27-29, 2015 at Simon Fraser University.
 - 24 *Proceedings of the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society, February 8-10, 2008 : general session and parasession on information structure.* – BLS / Ed. by Sarah Berson, Alex Bratkievich, Daniel Bruhn, Amy Campbell, Ramon Escamilla, Allegra Giovine, Lindsey Newbold, Marilola Perez, Marta Piqueras-Brunet, Russell Rhomieux. – Berkeley, CA : Berkeley Linguistics Society, 2012. – iii, 482 p. – (BLS ; 34).
 - 25 *Proceedings of the 34th West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics* / ed. by Aaron Kaplan, Abby Kaplan, Miranda K. McCarvel, and Edward J. Rubin. – Somerville, MA : Cascadilla, 2017. – vii, 598 p. – (West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics ; 34) | Conference took place April 29-May 1, 2016 at the University of Utah.
 - 26 *Proceedings of the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society, February 12-13, 2011 : general session and parasession on language, gender, and sexuality.* – BLS / Edited by Chundra Cathcart ; I-Hsuan Chen ; Greg Finley ; Shinae Kang ; Clare S. Sandy ; Elise Stickles. – Berkeley, CA : Berkeley Linguistics Society, 2013. – vi, 478 p. – (BLS ; 37).
 - 27 *Proceedings of the First Workshop on Computational Approaches to Compound Analysis : held at the 25th International Conference on Computational Linguistics (COLING 2014)* / Editors: Ben Verhoeven ; Walter

- Daelemans ; Menno van Zaanen ; Gerhard van Huyssteen. – Dublin : Dublin City University ; Stroudsburg, PA : Ass. for Computational Linguistics, 2014. – vii, 91 p.
- 28 *Proceedings of the 6th World Congress of African Linguistics, Cologne, 17-21 August 2009* / Ed. by Matthias Brenzinger ; Anne-Maria Fehn. – Köln : Köppe, 2012. – xiv, 658 p.
- 29 *Prosodic categories : production, perception and comprehension* / Ed. by Sónia Frota ; Gorka Elordieta ; Pilar Prieto. – Dordrecht : Springer, 2011. – viii, 296 p. – (Studies in natural language and linguistic theory ; 82) | Papers from the Third Tone and Intonation in Europe Conference (TIE3), held in Lisbon, September 2008.
- 30 *Selected proceedings of the 40th annual conference on African linguistics : African languages and linguistics today* / Ed. by Eyamba G. Bokamba ; Ryan K. Shosted ; Bezza Tesfaw Ayalew. – Somerville, MA : Cascadilla Proceedings Project, 2011. – viii, 230 p. | Conference held at the Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, April 9-11, 2009.
- 31 *Selected proceedings of the 43rd annual conference on African linguistics : linguistic interfaces in African languages* / Ed. by Qlanikē Qla Orie ; Karen W. Sanders. – Somerville, MA : Cascadilla Proceedings Project, 2013. – vi, 277 p. | Papers from a conference held at Tulane Univ., 15-17 March, 2012 | Also freely available online.
- 32 *Selected proceedings of the 42nd Annual conference of African linguistics : African languages in context* / Ed. by Michael R. Marlo ; Nikki B. Adams ; Christopher R. Green ; Michelle Morrison ; Tristan M. Purvis. – Somerville, MA : Cascadilla Proceedings Project, 2012. – xi, 337 p. | Free web access to articles.
- 33 *Standaardtalen in beweging* / Red.: Marijke J. van der Wal ; Eep Francken. – Münster : Nodus, 2010. – 217 p. | Papers from the symposium 'Standaardtalen in beweging : standaardisatie en destandaardisatie in Nederland, Vlaanderen en Zuid-Afrika', held at the Univ. of Leiden, 19-21 August 2009.
- 34 *Theoretical approaches to disharmonic word order* / Ed. by Theresa Biberauer ; Michelle L. Sheehan. – Oxford : Oxford UP, 2013. – xvi, 532 p. – (Oxford linguistics) | All papers but one originated from a conference held in Newcastle, 2009.
- 35 *Viva Africa 2008 : proceedings of the IIIrd international conference on African studies* / Ed. by Tomáš Machalík ; Jan Záhorký. – Plzeň : Západočeská univ., 2008. – 351 p.
- 36 *World Englishes : problems, properties and prospects : selected papers from the 13th IAWC conference* / Ed. by Thomas Hoffmann ; Lucia

Siebers. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2009. – xix, 436 p. – (Varieties of English around the world ; G40) | Selected papers from the 13th IAWC conference held at Regensburg University, October 2007.

4. Festschriften and miscellanies

4.1. Festschriften

- 37 *Gradual creolization : studies celebrating Jacques Arends* / Ed. by Rachel Selbach ; Hugo Cardoso ; Margot van den Berg. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2009. – x, 392 p. – (Creole language library ; 34).
- 38 *Lexicography in the 21st century : in honour of Henning Bergenholtz* / Ed. by Sandro Nielsen and Sven Tarp. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2009. – xi, 341 p. – (Terminology and lexicography research and practice ; 12).
- 39 *The view from Building 20 : essays in linguistics in honor of Sylvain Bromberger* / Ed. by Kenneth Hale ; Samuel Jay Keyser. – Cambridge, MA : MIT Press, 1993. – xi, 273 p. – (Current studies in linguistics series ; 24).
- 40 *African languages and linguistic theory : a festschrift in honour of Professor Herbert Chimhundu* / Edited by Langa Khumalo. – Cape Town : CASAS, 2014. – xiii, 297 p. – (CASAS book series ; 109).
- 41 *Die tand van die tyd : opstelle opgedra aan Jac Conradie* / Redakteurs: Willie Burger en Marné Pienaar. – Stellenbosch : Sun Press, 2009. – iii, 227 p. | [*Die tand van die tyd* : essays dedicated to Jac Conradie].
- 42 *Voor Magda : artikelen voor Magda Devos bij haar afscheid van de Universiteit Gent* / Johan De Caluwe & Jacques Van Keymeulen [red.]. – Gent : Vakgroep Nederlandse Taalkunde, Univ. Gent ; Gent : Academia Press, 2010. – 816 p.
- 43 *Festschrift Rufus H. Gouws* / Redakteurs/Editors/Éditeurs: Willem Botha ; Paul Mavoungou ; Dion Nkomo. – Stellenbosch : Sun Press, 2013. – xiv, 299 p. | Afrikaans, E. & Fr. articles.
- 44 *Between west and east : Festschrift for Wim Honselaar on the occasion of his 65th birthday* / Ed. by René Genis ; Eric de Haard ; Janneke Kalsbeek ; Evelien Keizer ; Jenny Stelleman. – Amsterdam : Pegasus, 2012. – xvi, 740 p. – (Pegasus Oost-Europese Studies ; 20).
- 45 *Structure preserved : studies in syntax for Jan Koster* / Ed. by C. Jan-Wouter Zwart ; Mark de Vries. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2010. – xxiii, 395 p. – (Linguistik aktuell = Linguistics today ; 164).

- 46 *Bantu languages and linguistics : papers in memory of Dr. Rugatiri D. K. Mekacha* [1956-2001] / Karsten Legère (ed.). – Eckersdorf : Breitingen, 2013. – ii, 314 p. – (Bayreuth African studies ; 91).
- 47 *In and out of Africa : languages in question in honour of Robert Nicolai*. Vol. 1. *Language contact and epistemological issues* / Ed. by Carole de Féral. – Leuven : Peeters, 2013. – 236 p. – (Bibliothèque des cahiers de l'Institut de Linguistique de Louvain ; 130) | E. & Fr. text | Cf. 48.
- 48 *In and out of Africa : languages in question : in honour of Robert Nicolai*. Vol. 2. *Language contact and language change in Africa* / Ed. by Carole de Féral ; Maarten Kossmann ; Mauro Tosco. – Louvain-la-Neuve : Peeters, 2014. – 329 p. – (Bibliothèque des cahiers de l'Institut de Linguistique de Louvain ; 132) | E. & Fr. text | Cf. 47.
- 49 *Social lives in language : sociolinguistics and multilingual speech communities : celebrating the work of Gillian Sankoff* / Ed. by Miriam Meyerhoff ; Naomi Nagy. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2008. – ix, 365 p. – (Impact. Studies in language and society ; 24).
- 50 *Language contact in Africa and the African diaspora in the Americas : in honor of John V. Singler* / Edited by Cecelia Cutler ; Zvezdana Vrzić ; Philipp Angermeyer. – Amsterdam : Benjamins, 2017. – vii, 369 p. – (Creole language library ; 53).
- 51 *Lone Tree : scholarship in the service of the Koon : essays in memory of Anthony T Traill* / edited by Rainer Vossen & Wilfried H G Haacke. – Köln : Köppe, 2016. – 458 p.

General linguistics and related disciplines

o.2. History of linguistics, biographical data, organizations

o.2.1. Western traditions

o.2.1.6. Nineteenth century

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- 517 Kotzé, Gideon R.: Ontwikkeling van 'n Afrikaanse woordnet : metodol-
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14.3.5.4. Modern English

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INDEX OF NAMES

This index contains the names of all authors, editors, etc., represented in the main part of this volume. Also included are names of persons who are the main subject of a publication. Names are listed alphabetically by surname.

Aardt, Caro A. van 482	Angermeyer, Philipp	Ball, Liezl H. 258
Aboh, Enoch Oladé 5	Sebastian 50	Ball, Martin J. 69
Abongdia, Jane-Francis	Annas, Rolf 153	Banda, Felix 602, 634,
112	Ansaldo, Umberto 1043	905
Adams, Nikki B. 32	Anthonissen, Christine	Banga, Arina 354
Adendorff, Ralph D.	313, 353, 392, 908, 966	Barbiers, Sjeff 79
340, 553, 556, 557	Antia, Bassey Edem 594	Barkhuizen, Gary P. 460
Akindele, Femi Dele	Antonites, Alex 173	Barnard, Alan J. 1041
877	Apfelbaum, Birgit 132	Barnard, E. 142
Alberts, Mariëtta 331,	Archer, Brent 679	Barnard, Etienne 664,
422-424, 820, 930	Arends, Jacques 37	671, 688, 703
Alexander, Neville 116	Atanga, Lilian Lem 636	Barnes, Lawrie A. 151
Alloway, Tracy 561	Athanasopoulos, Panos	Barris, Ken 632
Allwood, Jens 840	301, 562, 855	Barros, Courtney de
Almoaily, Mohammad	Audring, Jenny 170	1054
1044	Avelar, Juanito cf.	Bartlett, Tom 88
Álvarez-Mosquera,	Avelar, Juanito	Bateman, Nicoleta 70
Pedro 593	Ornelas de	Batibo, Herman M. 680,
Amorós Negre, Carla 11	Avelar, Juanito Ornelas	988
Amtaika, Alexius 931	de 143	Beddor, Patricia Speeter
Anderson, Stephen R.	Babane, Morris T. 1024	177
74	Bagwasi, Mompoloki	Bednarczuk, Leszek 15
Anderson, Winston	Mmangaka 108, 837,	Bekker, Ian 355, 526,
N. 996	878, 879, 1009	527, 529, 531, 572,
Andrason, Alexander	Baker, Anne Edith 706,	577, 614
705, 741, 975, 986	1053	Bekker, Simon 457

INDEX OF NAMES

- Bennett, William G. 181,
645, 654, 681, 692,
1056
- Bennis, Hans 170
- Berendt, Erich A. 87
- Berg, Ansu 773, 1004,
1005
- Berg, Margot C. van den
37
- Berg, Ria van den 309
- Bergenholtz, Henning
38, 281
- Bergerson, Jeremy 293
- Bergh, Luna 311
- Berghoff, Robyn 203
- Berson, Sarah 24
- Best, Catherine T. 71
- Besten, Hans den 60-62,
163, 182, 190, 191, 202,
204-209, 489, 490,
509, 1027, 1046, 1047,
1049, 1050
- Beukema, Frits 170
- Beukes, Anne-Marie
109, 295, 393, 906, 932
- Beyer, Herman L. 84,
282, 416
- Beyer, Klaus 880
- Bezuidenhout, Roof 463
- Bezza Tesfaw Ayalew 30
- Bhatia, Tej K. 128
- Biberauer, Theresa 34,
210-212, 305, 491-493,
568
- Black, Steven P. 881, 907
- Blench, Roger M. 1029
- Blignaut, Joline 356
- Block, Trevor 23
- Blommaert, Jan 385
- Boakye, Naomi 92
- Bock, Zannie 357, 394
- Boden, Gertrud 1041
- Boenninghoff, Benedikt
1001
- Boersma, Piter 20
- Bokamba, Eyamba G.
30
- Bombien, Lasse 6
- Boogaart, Ronny 298
- Booij, Geert E. 170
- Booyesen, Lara 346
- Bornman, Elirea
395-397
- Bosch, Sonja E. 830,
990-992, 997-999,
1003
- Bosire, Mokaya 9
- Bosman, Nerina 165,
259, 260, 273, 300, 303
- Bostoen, Koen 981
- Botha, G. 142
- Botha, Melodi 173
- Botha, Morné 213
- Botha, Willem F. 261,
274-278, 280
- Botha, Willem J. 43
- Botha, Yolande 536
- Bothma, Theo J. D. 258,
281, 791
- Botma, Bert 72
- Bouavichith,
Dominique 177
- Bowern, Claire 74
- Boyer, One Tlale 665,
984
- Braeckveldt, Charlotte
216
- Bratkievich, Alex 24
- Brato, Thorsten 629
- Braunmüller, Kurt 19
- Braver, Aaron 692
- Bredenkamp, Francois
477
- Breed, Adri 172, 192-194,
214, 215, 306, 307, 320,
339, 482, 488
- Breed, Catharina
Adriana cf. Breed,
Adri
- Breitbarth, Anne 7
- Brenzinger, Matthias 16,
28, 635
- Bretxa, Vanessa 117
- Brink, Nina 339
- Brisard, Frank 214, 215
- Bristowe, Anthea 908
- Broekhuis, Hans 170
- Bromberger, Sylvain 39
- Brookes, Heather 358,
398, 409
- Brozba, Gabriela 525
- Bruhn, Daniel 24
- Bruni, Jagoda 885
- Brylla, Eva 4
- Buchstaller, Isabelle
1044
- Buell, Leston Chandler
742-745, 755
- Burger, Chris R. 608
- Burger, Willie 41
- Burheni, Clementinah
676
- Burkholder, Ross 746
- Buschfeld, Sarah 570,
609
- Buthlezi, Mthuli 367
- Butler, Anneke 197
- Bylund, Emanuel 135,
301, 562, 855, 965
- Cage, Ken 399

- Cakata, Zethu 110
 Callies, Marcus 63, 548
 Caluwe, Johan De 42
 Camargos, Quesler
 Fagundes 772
 Campbell, Amy 24
 Canepari, Luciano 483,
 484
 Cardoso, Hugo C. 37
 Carinus, Matty 348
 Carney, Terrence R. 304
 Carstens, Adelia 67
 Carstens, Vicki May
 747, 748
 Carstens, Wannie A. M.
 165, 172, 175, 309, 359,
 425, 466, 494, 505
 Caspers, Johanneke 68
 Cassanga, Antonio
 Luciano 1037
 Cathcart, Chundra
 Aroor 26
 Cativa, Manuel 1037
 Cerini, Marco 483, 484
 Chan, Queenie 23
 Chariatte, Nadine 360,
 595
 Chauke, Mkhacani T.
 1024
 Chebanne, Andy 737,
 882, 1030, 1031
 Chen, I-Hsuan 26
 Chen, Yiya 68, 660
 Cheng, Lisa Lai-Shen
 749-752
 Cheng, Tanie 23
 Chevalier, Alida 583,
 599, 622
 Chimhundu, Herbert 40
 Choi, Jaehoon 22
 Chokoe, Sekgaila 854
 Chruszczewski, Piotr P.
 139
 Cloete, Aletta E. 277
 Cockroft, Kate 561
 Coertze, Salome 608
 Coetzee, Andries W. 177,
 495, 673
 Coetzee, Anna E. 361
 Coetzee-Van Rooy,
 Susan 400, 467, 468,
 596, 607, 883
 Coleman, Timothy
 216, 511
 Coller, Hennie P. van
 426
 Colletta, Jean-Marc 872
 Colliander, Peter 2
 Collins, James 578
 Collins, Peter C. 626
 Conacher, Jean E. 95
 Conduah, Aloysius N.
 929
 Connell, Bruce 183
 Conradie, C. Jac 41, 217,
 283, 308, 314, 315, 361,
 427, 496-500
 Conradie, Marthinus
 458
 Conradie, Simone 195,
 343, 344, 608, 875
 Cook, Toni 687, 693,
 694
 Cornelius, Eleanor 111,
 296, 428
 Corver, Norbert 170,
 218, 345
 Craft, Justin T. 177
 Creissels, Denis 695,
 707, 753, 754
 Cremers, Crit 170
 Cutler, Cecelia A. 50
 Cyrino, Sonia 143
 Daelemans, Walter
 27, 521
 Dalvit, Lorenzo 970
 Dangor, Suleman E. 501
 Darski, Józef Paweł 2
 Davel, Marelle 994
 Davids, Achmat 501
 Davids, Gaironesa 886
 Degenhardt, Ruth 1
 Dekoke, Taty 93
 Demuth, Katherine 863,
 866-868
 Dernison, Roderik 170
 Deumert, Ana 61, 401,
 402, 579, 610, 611, 615,
 933, 962
 Devos, Magda 42
 Dewein, Barbara 52
 Deyi, Somikazi 708
 Diemer, Maxine 654,
 856
 Dikken, Marcel den 170
 Ditsele, Thabo 351, 909-
 911, 976
 Dlali, Mawande 705,
 802, 838, 1030
 Dlamini, Nkosikhona
 1007
 Dlamini, Nosisi Percis
 938
 Doel, Rias van den 412
 Dogil, Grzegorz 885
 Doke, Clement M. 655
 Domingas, Helena 1037
 Dowling, Tessa 648,
 708, 718, 864, 884,
 967, 968

INDEX OF NAMES

- Downing, Laura J. 637,
660, 682, 749-752
Dreu, Merijn de 755
Dreu, Simon de 743
Drummond, Andrew
603
Du Preez, Erica S. 322
Duarte, Fábio Bonfim
756, 772
Dube, Progress 696, 717
Duke, Janet 478
Duke, Lalia 568
Dulm, Ondene van 316
Dumisa, Siphesihle
964
Dunne, Timothy 622
Duran, Daniel 885
Dyers, Charlyn 112, 362,
461, 594, 612, 886
Dyk, Siebren 170
Dyubhele, Fumanekile
818
Ebongue, Augustin
Emmanuel 644
Edwards, Viv K. 113
Ehlers, Leandra 327
Eiseb, Eliphas 1032
Eisenbeiß, Sonja 857
Ekanjume, Beatrice 21
Eksteen, L. C. 268, 269
Ellece, Sibonile Edith
636
Ellis, Carla 195
Elordieta Alcibar,
Gorka 29
Elsness, Johan 569
Emsley, Robin 350
Engelbrecht, Alta 469
Engelbrecht, Charlotte
887
Engelbrecht, Salomé
348
Escamilla, Ramon 24
Evans, Richard 94
Ezawa, Kennosuke 2
Faaß, Gertrud 990, 991,
995, 1000, 1002, 1006
Fairhurst, Melanie 554
Fakude, Pheladi Florina
858
Fehn, Anne-Maria 28,
1028
Feinauer, A. E. 263
Feinauer, Ilse 216, 219,
264, 265
Fellbaum, Christiane
997
Féral, Carole de 47, 48
Fernández Juncal,
Carmen 11
Ferreira, Camille 242
Ferreira, Dina 429
Ferreira-Meyers, Karen
Aline
Françoise 152
Finlayson, Rosalie 114
Finley, Gregory 26
Finney, Kelli 23
Flecken, Monique 156
Fleisch, Axel 999
Fontaine, Lise 88
Foolen, Ad 298
Fortuin, Egbert 157
Fouché, Nadine 309
Fourie, Hanelle 174,
277, 284
Fourie, Yolande 346
Fourie Blair, Hanelle cf.
Fourie, Hanelle
Francken, Eep 33, 363
Frota, Sónia 29
Fuchs, Robert 563
Gabriel, Christoph 19
Gabriels, B. P. D. 274-277
Galves, Charlotte 143
Gass, Kate M. van 470
Geeraerts, Dirk 158
Gelderen, Elly van 8
Geleyn, Tim 511
Genis, René M. 44
Geraghty, Barbara 95
Gericke, Christine 1032
Gibson, Hannah 757
Giliomee, Hermann 430
Giovine, Allegra 24
Glarner, Thomas 1001
Glaser, Meryl 1057
Glorie, Ingrid 364, 365
Gouskova, Maria 674
Gouws, Rufus H. 43, 82,
244-247, 255, 256, 281,
285-287, 802
Govender, Selverani 887
Gowlett, Derek F. 718,
864
Grebe, Heinrich Philip
366
Green, Christopher R.
32
Green, Eugene 574
Griesel, Marissa 998
Groenewald, Gerald
419, 498
Groenewald, Hermanus
C. 833, 834
Groenewald, H. J. 515
Groenewald, Manie
cf. Groenewald,
Hermanus C.
Grucza, Franciszek 2

- Guidetti, Michèle 872
 Guijarro-Fuentes, Pedro 90
 Güldemann, Tom 1028
 Gumede, Grace 851
 Gunnink, Hilde 164, 981
 Gussenhoven, Carlos 170
 Gut, Ulrike 563
 Gxilishe, Sandile 865, 870
 Gxowa-Dlayedwa, Ntombizodwa Cynthia 656, 709, 839, 851
 Ha, Linne 994
 Haacke, Wilfried H. G. 51, 1032-1035
 Haan, Ger de cf. Haan, Germen J. de
 Haan, Germen J. de 170
 Haard, Eric de 44
 Haas, Nynke de 14
 Hadebe, Vusumuzi 934
 Haeb-Umbach, Reinhold 1001
 Hale, Kenneth L. 39
 Hallé, Pierre A. 71
 Halpert, Claire 78, 675, 683, 719, 758-760
 Ham, Margreet van der 79
 Hanekom, Gert van der Merwe 327
 Hanong Thetela, Puleng 888
 Hanssen, Esther 354
 Harbert, Wayne E. 502
 Harford, Carolyn 684, 697
 Haron, Muhammed 431
 Harteveld, Pieter 274, 279, 280
 Hartmann, Dieter 581
 Hartmann, Katharina 77
 Hatoss, Anikó 403
 Hauptfleisch, D. C. 279
 Heerden, Charl van 994
 Heeren, Willemijn 68
 Heeringa, Wilbert 486
 Hefer, Esté 859, 860
 Heid, Ulrich 82, 791, 995, 1002, 1006
 Heine, Bernd 1036
 Hendricks, Frank 321
 Hendrikse, A. P. 840
 Hernández, Natividad 11
 Heugh, Kathleen 935
 Heukelum, Marie-Louise van 568
 Heuven, Vincent J. van 170
 Hibbert, Liesel 130, 604, 876
 Hickey, Raymond 137, 138, 590, 621
 Hicks, Sheila 543
 Hieda, Osamu 13
 Hiles, Lorna 544
 Hill, Lloyd B. 115, 471
 Hilton, Nanna Haug 912
 Hinskens, Frans L. M. P. 155, 163, 184
 Hlongwa, Nobuhle 913
 Hlungwani, Madala Crous 711, 738, 769
 Hoekstra, Eric 170
 Hoekstra, Jarich 170
 Hoffmann, Thomas 36, 570
 Hogue, E. Alan 22
 Höhle, Barbara 347
 Hollington, Andrea 104
 Holm, John A. 62
 Holmberg, Anders 1044
 Honselaar, Wim 44
 Hoogeveen, Bart 170
 Hoole, Philip 6
 Horáková, Hana 404
 Horn, Laurence R. 74
 Hornberger, Nancy H. 936
 Horne, Fiona 152
 Horst, Johannes M. van der 220
 Hout, Roeland van 345, 349
 Hoza, Mfusi 851
 Huber, Magnus 570, 629
 Huddleston, Kate 195, 221, 222, 421, 473, 554, 608, 1055
 Hugo, Daniel 463
 Hundt, Marianne 580
 Hurst, Ellen 351, 367, 368, 373, 405, 644, 889
 Huyssteen, Gerhard B. van 27, 173, 193, 194, 198, 266, 267, 486, 515, 516, 520, 521
 Hyman, Larry M. 989
 Ishida, Priscilla 86
 Ivala, Eunice 632
 Jadezwi, Mhlobo W. 890
 Jansche, Martin 994

INDEX OF NAMES

- Janse van Vuuren,
Hermanus H. 396
- Jansen, Carel 188, 510,
582
- Jantjies, Wesley 316
- Jaxa, Nontembiso 818
- Jenkins, Elwyn R. 144
- Jensma, Goffe 20
- Jespersen, Otto 491
- Johanson Botha, Liz
969
- Jokweni, Mbulelo W.
851
- Jong, Gerbrich de 170
- Jonge, Robert de 59, 64
- Jordaan, Adèle 223
- Jucker, Andreas H. 522
- Kadenge, Maxwell 678,
937, 941
- Kalsbeek, Janneke 44
- Kampen, Jacqueline
van 224
- Kamwendo, Gregory cf.
- Kamwendo, Gregory
Hankoni
- Kamwendo, Gregory
Hankoni 913, 938
- Καναράκης, Γεώργιος cf.
Kanakakis, Georgios
- Kanakakis, Georgios 150
- Kandybowicz, Jason
633
- Kang, Shinae 26
- Kaplan, Aaron F. 25
- Kaplan, Abby 25, 185
- Kapp, Pieter 369
- Karawani, Hadil 719
- Kaschula, Russell H. 96,
841, 970
- Kassiem, Gava 406
- Katz, Mara 23
- Kautzsch, Alexander
570, 609
- Kawahara, Shigeto 662
- Keet, C. Maria 720
- Keizer, M. Evelien 44,
170
- Keller, Wolfgang 63
- Kemenade, Ans van 14
- Kenstowicz, Michael J.
73
- Kerford, Justine 654
- Ketsi, Kavila Lititinga
1037
- Keymeulen, Jacques
Van 42, 472
- Keyser, Samuel Jay 39
- Kgolo, Naledi 857
- Khati, Thekiso G. 21
- Khumalo, Langa 40,
720, 761-764, 795,
851, 939
- Kim, Kyeong-min 23
- Kirsner, Robert S. 59,
157, 159, 299, 310
- Kirstein, Anna 170
- Kirsten, Johanita 225,
226, 370, 371, 407,
503, 504
- Kjartansson, Oddur
994
- Kleynhans, Neil 994
- Kline, Melissa 863
- Klop, Daleen 346
- Koch, Jerzy 163
- Koeneman, Olaf 79
- Köhlo, Mikhaela D. K.
1056
- Köhnlein, Björn 170
- König, Christa 13, 1036
- Koopman, Adrian 821,
1010, 1019, 1020, 1025,
1026
- Kopaczkyk, Joanna 522
- Koppen, Marjo van 218
- Kortmann, Bernd 17
- Kosch, Ingeborg M. 721,
804, 805
- Kosem, Iztok 10
- Kosem, Karmen 10
- Kossmann, Maarten
G. 48
- Koster, Jan 45
- Kotzé, Albert E. 698,
722, 996
- Kotzé, Ernst F. 227, 288,
330, 432, 433
- Kotzé, Gideon R. 517
- Kotzé, Ian 407
- Kotzé, Petronella M.
723, 724
- Kretzer, Michael M.
891
- Krüger, Casper J. H. 765
- Kruger, Haidee 66, 239,
616
- Krüger, Rynhardt P.
1007
- Kubayi, Sikheto Joe
710, 766
- Kučerová, Ivona 89
- Kühnert, Barbara 6
- Kulkarni-Joshi, Sonal
149
- Kunene-Nicolas,
Ramona N. 872, 873
- Kürschner, Sebastian
199
- Kwamwangamalu,
Nkonko M. 638

- Labuschagne, F. J. 268,
269
- Land, Sandra 861
- Landsbergen, Frank 170
- Langa, David Alberto
Seth 767
- Larrañaga, María Pilar
90
- Le Cordeur, Michael
408, 434, 505
- Le Roux, Beth 963
- Le Roux, Jurie 667, 768,
784
- Le Roux, Mia 666, 667
- Lee, Seunghun J. 662,
676, 681, 685, 699,
711, 769
- Lee-Kim, Sang-Im 662
- Legère, Karsten 46, 646
- Leibring, Katharina 4
- Lekakou, Marika 79
- Lekgoro, Tshepiso 358
- Lenz, Alexandra N. 487
- Leroyer, Patrick 286
- Lesch, Harold M. 356
- Letsholo, Rose M. 914
- Levon, Erez 355
- Libert, Ekaterina A. 166
- Lim, Lisa 1043
- Linke, Kathrin 170
- Litosseliti, Lia 636
- Lohöfer, Astrid 63
- Lombard, Ellen 915
- Lombard, F. J. 274-277,
280
- Lombard, Shona 875
- Lopes, Ruth E.
Vasconcellos 143
- López Couso, María
José 523
- Loth, Chrismi-Rinda
129
- Lotz, Susan 328, 329
- Louw, Phillip A. 275, 276
- Love, Alison M. 21
- Lubbe, Elmarie 302
- Lubinga, Elizabeth 640
- Lucas, Christopher 7
- Luijks, Carla 202
- Ma, Xiuje 987
- Mabandla, Nkululeko
579
- Mabaso, X. E. 850
- Mabule, D. R. 822, 846
- Mabuto, Morgen Peter
940
- Machalík, Tomáš 35
- Machobane, 'Malillo
'Matšepo 21, 866, 867
- Madadzhe, Richard
- Ndwayamato 710, 847,
892
- Madell, Madelynne 372
- Madiba, Mbulungeni
806
- Madolo, Yolisa 851
- Madonsela, Stanley
851, 893
- Maes, Alfons A. 160
- Mafela, Munzhedzi
James 57, 785, 786,
826
- Magongwa, Lucas 1057
- Magqashela, Fikiswa
818
- Mahlangu, K. S. 977
- Mahlangu, Sponono
807
- Maimane, Ketlalemang
978
- Makalela, Leketi 131,
140, 352
- Makoe, Aloysia
Sebueng 1018
- Makoe, Pinky 97
- Malambe, Gloria B. 677,
684, 851
- Malan, Saskia 549
- Maltzan, Carlotta von
154
- Mandende, Itani Peter
1011
- Mann, Charles C. 976
- Mansvelt, Nicolaas 55
- Maphalala, Zinhle 869
- Maphosa, Mandlenkosi
796
- Mapi, Thandeka 970
- Maribe, Tebogo 409
- Maritz, Anna P. 410
- Marlo, Michael R. 32
- Marriote Ngwaru, Jacob
113
- Marten, Lutz 649, 733,
757
- Martin, Willy 289, 290,
411
- Maseko, Pamela 970
- Mashamba, Mabula 847
- Masilela, Piet 851
- Masini, Francesca 75
- Masinyana, Sibabalwe
Oscar 610
- Masoke-Kadenge,
Emure 941
- Mathabi, Mashudu 852
- Mathangwane, Joyce
T. 787
- Mathonsi, Nhlanhla
700, 788, 831, 978

INDEX OF NAMES

- Matlhaku, Keneilwe
894, 914
- Matlosa, Lits'episo 1012
- Matthew, Gordon 518
- Matthews, Stephen 1043
- Mavoungou, Paul
Achille 43
- Mayaba, N. N. 650
- Mazibuko, Guguthu
851
- Mbatha, T. A. 916, 928
- Mbulaheni Musehane,
Nelson 810
- Mc Laughlin, Fiona 639
- McCarthy, John J. 686
- McCarvel, Miranda K.
25
- McCormick, Kay M. 613
- McCormick, Tracey
Lee 597
- McDuling, Allistair 151
- McGranaghan, Mark
1038
- McIlroy, Guy 1059
- McInerney, Patricia
887
- McKinney, Carolyn 97,
598
- McLachlan, J. D. (Tom)
332-336, 436, 479
- McLachlan, Kate 599
- Meiring, Babs 1021
- Mekacha, Rugatiri D. K.
46
- Méndez Naya, Belén
523
- Merwe, Christian H. J.
van der 537
- Merwe, Heleen van
der 346
- Merwe, Kristin van der
340, 341, 856
- Merwe, Michele F. van
der 248
- Messerschmidt, H. J.
230, 312
- Messerschmidt, J. J. E.
228-230, 311, 312
- Mesthrie, Rajend 98,
141, 147-149, 373, 374,
405, 528, 532, 538,
541, 545, 571, 583-586,
599, 600, 615, 617, 618,
622, 942, 979, 1048,
1051
- Meyer, Bernd 132, 313
- Meyer, Charles F. 574
- Meyerhoff, Miriam 49
- Mfazwe-Mojapelo,
Lungelwa Rose 890
- Mgqwashu, Emmanuel
Mfanafuthi 943
- Midtlyng, Patrick J. 668
- Milani, Tommaso M.
415
- Milewski, Tadeusz 15
- Minow, Verena 587
- Mitchley, Hazel 777
- Miti, Lazarus
Musazitame 118
- Mkhize, Dumisile N.
895
- Mkhize, Nhlanhla 913
- Mletshe, Loyiso 739,
747, 748
- Mogase, Phuti 838
- Mogodi, M. P. 816
- Mohanty, Panchanan 12
- Mojapelo, Mampaka
725, 770
- Mojela, V. M. 789, 808,
917
- Mokibelo, Eureka B.
944
- Mollema, Nina 820
- Möller, Jana 963
- Moloi, Francina L. 21,
866, 867
- Mongwe, M. J. 809
- Monich, Irina 701, 726
- Moodley, Dianna
Lynette 918
- Mooshammer,
Christine 6
- Morapedi, Setumile 771
- Morgan, Ruth 1057
- Moropa, Koliswa 848
- Morrison, Michelle
E. 32
- Mostert, André 96, 841
- Mostert, Carola 649
- Moyo, Nobuhle 823
- Mpendukana, Sibonile
465
- Mphahlele, Motlokwe
Clifford 797
- Msibi, Thabo 896, 919
- Mufwene, Salikoko S.
462
- Muhr, Rudolf 11
- Mulaudzi, Phalandwa
Abraham 985
- Müller, Nicole 69
- Mullin, Kevin 686
- Mumin, Meikal 3
- Murdoch, Alan 323
- Musehane, Mbulaheni
852
- Mutasa, Davie E. 99,
945, 946

- Muysken, Pieter 133
Mwaniki, Munene 119
Mwepu, Dominique
 Ngoy 437
Nagy, Naomi 49
Naidoo, Shamila 657,
 658, 700
Nakagawa, Hiroshi 13
Nash, Léa 76
Nassenstein, Nico 104
Nau, Nicole 18
Naudé, Jacobus A. 322,
 324
Nchabeleng, Mahlodi
 Jean 825
Ndebele, Hloniphani
 897, 971
Ndebele, Lickel 696, 717
Ndhllovu, Finex 120,
 605, 641
Ndhllovu, Ketiwé 993
Ndimande-Hlongwa,
 Nobuhle 897, 971
Ndlovu, Eventhough
 798, 799, 947, 948
Ndlovu, Manqoba
 Victor 842
Ndlovu, Mbulisi 717
Ndlovu, Sambulo 740,
 898, 940
Neeleman, Ad 89
Neethling, Bertie cf.
 Neethling, Siebert J.
Neethling, Siebert J. 145,
 325, 920, 921, 949,
 1013-1015
Neijt, Anneke 188, 354
Nekvapil, Jiří 100
Nel, Joanne 473
Nel, Marié M. 274, 280
Nelani, Linda 818, 970
Nevalainen, Terttu 524
Newbold, Lindsey 24
Ngcobo, Mtholeni N 121,
 122, 828, 980
Ngcobo, Sandiso 950
Ngubane, Sihawukele E.
 851, 1016, 1017
Ngunga, Armindo Saúl
 Atelela 772
Ngwenya, Themba
 Lancelot 107, 438
Nhlekisana, Rosaleen
 O. B. 899
Nichols, Peter 727
Nickel-Thompson,
 Sophie 23
Nicolai, Robert 47, 48
Niekerk, Aletta E. van
 274, 280
Niekerk, Angelique van
 302, 317, 318, 458
Niekerk, Daniel van
 180, 994
Niekerk, Tim van 546
Nielsen, Sandro 38
Niesler, Thomas 672,
 1008
Nkomo, Dion 43, 651,
 790, 796, 806, 823, 851
Nkosi, Zethu 887
Nkosi, Zinhle Primrose
 900, 922
Nkuna, Paul H. 853
Nokele, Amanda B. B.
 832
Nomdebevana, N. 840
Noordegraaf, Jan 167,
 439
Nosilela, Bulelwa 970
Noske, Roland 72
Nowowiejski, Bogusław
 86
Nthambeleni, Mashudu
 810
Ntombela, Sipho Albert
 843
Ntuli, Mduduzi 904
Núñez Pertejo, Paloma
 523
Nyström, Staffan 4
O'Grady, Cathleen 529
O'Grady, Gerard 88
Odendaal, Gerda 171,
 249, 375
Okabe, Reiko 80
Olivier, Jako 172, 309,
 318, 606, 901
Olmen, Daniël van 488
Oort, Ronel van 175
Oostendorp, Marc van
 170
Oostendorp, Marcelyn
 135, 301, 908
Oosthuizen, Helena 347
Oosthuizen, Johan 91,
 213, 231-233, 236
Oosthuysen, J. C. (Koos)
 53
Orie, Olanike Ola 31
Orman, Jon 123, 440, 441
Ostler, Nicholas 12
Otlogetswe, Thapelo
 Joseph 542, 652, 800,
 801
Otto, Anna Nel 259, 270,
 271, 376
Otto, Annél cf. Otto,
 Anna Nel
Ouddeken, Nina 170

INDEX OF NAMES

- Pacchiarotti, Sara 9
Pacilly, Jos J. A. 68
Pakendorf, Brigitte 981
Pala, Karel 997
Palacios Martínez, Ignacio M. 523
Paradkar, Ruta 149
Parmegiani, Andrea 601, 923
Partridge, Maristi 567
Pascoe, Michelle 869
Pauw, J. C. 395-397
Payne, Doris L. 9
Peck, Amiena 905
Penn, Claire 102
Perez, Marilola 24
Phaahla, Pinkie 642, 951, 972
Phiri, Sellinah 851
Pienaar, Kiran 553
Pienaar, Marné 41, 114, 295, 296, 300, 393, 442
Pienaar, Wikus 180, 670
Pillay, Venitha 952
Pilon, Suléne 512, 519, 520
Piotrowska, Caroline 550
Piqueras-Brunet, Marta 24
Plessis, André du 250, 251, 546
Plessis, Deon du 572
Plessis, J. C. M. D. du 274, 275, 279, 280
Plessis, Lourens du 459
Plessis, Theodorus du 123-124, 128, 294, 415, 416, 920-922
Ponelis, Fritz 219
Posel, Dorrit 902, 973
Possa, Rethabile Marriet 827
Posthumus, Lionel C. 712, 713, 835
Potgieter, Anneke Perold 234
Potgieter, Jean-Marie 211
Potgieter, Liezl 291
Potgieter, Petrus H. 395-397
Pouplier, Marianne 6
Prah, Kwesi Kwaa 126, 435, 451
Prędoła, Stanisław 200, 201, 297
Pretorius, Elizabeth J. 560, 862, 956
Pretorius, Erin 235-238
Pretorius, Laurette 464, 773, 830, 992, 999, 1003-1005
Pretorius, Rigardt 673, 728, 773, 1004, 1005
Pretorius, W. J. 714
Prieto, Emilio 11
Prieto i Vives, Pilar 29
Prinsloo, Anton F. 294, 485
Prinsloo, D. J. 83, 85, 252-254, 260, 273, 287, 292, 513, 791, 792, 802, 811-815, 995, 1000, 1002, 1006
Prinsloo, Daniel J. 791
Probert, Tracy 654
Pullum, Geoffrey K. 65
Punske, Jeffrey 22
Purvis, Tristan M. 32
Puttkammer, M. J. 514, 520
Pylkkänen, Liina 81
Qhala, Taclo 21
Rademeyer, Liza 274-277
Raidt, Edith H. 494
Ralarala, Monwabisi Knowledge 96, 632, 957
Ramaeba, Goabilwe 542
Ranamane, Tlhabane D. 958
Raper, Peter E. 1022, 1023, 1039
Raselekoane, Nanga Raymond 643
Reagan, Timothy G. 1058
Rensburg, Alta van 328, 329
Rensburg, Christo van 54, 445, 446, 480, 506-508
Rensburg, Henriette van 403
Rensburg, MCJ van cf. Rensburg, Christo van
Reynolds, Mary 818
Rhomieux, Russell 24
Rialland, Annie 637
Ribbens-Klein, Yolandi 377
Richards, Rose 510
Ritchie, William C. 128
Roberge, Paul T. 60, 202, 1045
Rooy, Bertus van 66, 168, 239, 412, 550-552,

- 588, 607, 616, 619,
623, 624, 627, 630,
862
Rosenbach, Anette 196
Rossouw, Ronel 627
Roux, Justus C. 658, 885
Rubin, Edward J. 25
Rudwick, Stephanie
 Inge 903, 904, 919,
 923-925, 959
Russow, Gerald 55
Ryman, Lennart 4
Saal, Elvis O. 378, 413
Salverda, Reinier 20
Sam, Msindisi 970
Samvelian, Pollet 76
Sândalo, Filomena 143
Sanders, Karen W. 31
Sands, Bonny 981
Sandy, Clare S. 26
Sankoff, Gillian 49
Stavić, Stefan 836
Scaraffiotti, Zamantuli
 653
Schalkwyk, Dirk J. van
 274, 275, 279, 280
Scheepers, Ruth 565
Scheliha, Arnulf von
 116
Schertz, Jessamyn 22
Schierholz, Stefan J. 2
Schiller, Niels O. 68
Schlünz, Georg I. 1007
Schneider, Edgar W. 570
Schoeman, Renata 344,
 350
Schreuder, Robert 188,
 354
Schrijver, Gilles-
 Maurice de cf.
- Schryver, Gilles-
Maurice de
Schryver, Gilles-
Maurice de 715, 793,
803, 816-819
Schuchardt, Hugo 55
Schweickard, Wolfgang
 82
Scott-Macnab, David
 547
Sergeant, Philip 106
Sebregts, Koen 170
Segalo, Puleng 110
Seidel, A. 1040
Seidel, Frank 647
Selbach, Rachel 37
Senekal, Burgert 414
Sengani, Thomas M.
 844, 845
Senkbeil, Karsten 555
Seoane, Elena 535
Shah, Sheena 16
Shaikjee, Mooniq 415
Sharma, Devyani 580,
 625
Sheehan, Michelle L. 34
Shorten, Lisa 23
Shosted, Ryan K. 30, 663
Sibanda, Galen 774
Sibiya, Nomusa 803
Siebers, Lucia 36, 573,
 628
Siebörger, Ian 556, 557,
 1054, 1056
Simango, Silvester Ron
 982, 983, 987
Simon, Horst J. 2, 319
Simone, Raffaele 75
Simpson, Gerda 379
Singh, Rajendra 146
- Singler, John Victor 50
Sipamla, Nelisa 818
Siyepu, Sibawu 632
Siziba, Gugulethu 926
Slabbert, Sarah 114
Smit, Delanie 346
Smit, Maria 255
Smith, Brian W. 686
Smith, Norval 5
Smoczyński, Wojciech
 15
Smouse, Mantoa Rose
 869-871
Snyman, Dirk 521
Sobane, Konosoang 974
Sousa, Diana de 337
Southwood, Frenette
 91, 338, 341, 342, 345,
 347-350
Spaull, Nic 560
Spuy, Andrew van der
 702, 729-731, 734, 735
Stander, Marga 1059
Starks, Donna 403
Stell, Gerald 380-384,
 416-419, 447, 474, 475,
 927, 1052
Stelleman, Jenny 44
Steyn, Hennie 453
Steyn, J. C. 161, 448-450
Stickles, Elise 26
Stolz, Thomas 1, 18, 52
Stroh, Cornelia 18
Ström, Eva-Marie
 Bloom 775
Stroud, Christopher 103,
 127, 136, 391, 420, 465
Stump, Gregory T. 736
Suárez-Gómez, Cristina
 535

INDEX OF NAMES

- Sunderland, Jane 636,
879
Swanepoel, Piet H. 272
Swart, Corlietha 56
Swart, Henriëtte de 222
Swerts, Marc 533
Szerszunowicz, Joanna
86
Szmrecsanyi, Benedikt
17
Taldeman, Johan 155
Tagg, Caroline 106
Tallard, Elsabé 253, 260,
273, 715, 816, 824, 825,
829, 990, 991, 995,
1002, 1006
Taraldsen, Knut Tarald
240, 732
Tarp, Sven 38, 256
Tat, Deniz 22
Tchilunda, Fernando
1037
Terblanche, Lize 624
Thabathe,
Nompumelelo 1017
Thamaga-Chitja, J. M.
928
Theron, Janina 344
Thomas, Kimberly
D. 661
Thomas-Vilakati,
Kimberly Diane
cf. Thomas,
Kimberly D.
Thornell, Christina 646
Thutloa, Alfred
Mautsane 421
Tiberius, Carole 170
Tlale Boyer, One 674
Tobin, Yishai 64
Toefy, Tracey 589
Torrence, Harold 633
Tosco, Mauro 48
Traill, Anthony 51
Traugott, Elizabeth
Closs 524
Trimbur, John 101
Trueman, Alex 22
Turner, Noleen S. 960
Ulferts, Hella 1
Umbal, Pocholo 23
Veenstra, Tonjes 77
Velghe, Fie 385, 386
Verhoeven, Ben 27,
215, 516
Versloot, Arjen P. 170
Versteegh, Cornelis H.
M. 3, 387, 388
Versteegh, Kees cf.
Versteegh, Cornelis
H. M.
Vigouroux, Cécile B.
462
Vikstrand, Per 4
Vila i Moreno, F. Xavier
117
Vilakati, Sizakele 851
Viljoen, Biffie 1004, 1005
Villiers, Jill G. de 870
Villiers, Peter A. de 870
Visser, Marianna W. 716,
741, 776, 986
Visser, Monique 346
Visser, Willem 170
Vivier, Elmé 631
Vos, Mark de 241, 539,
575, 777, 856
Vos, Riet 170
Vossen, Rainer 51, 1042
Vossman, Christina 52
Vratsanos, Alyssa 678
Vries, Mark de 45
Vries, Truus de 170
Vrzić, Zvezdana 50
Vyver, Corné van der
326
Waal, C. S. van der 452
Wababa, Zola 790
Wal, Jenneke van der
989
Wal, Marijke J. van der
33, 389
Walt, Christa van der
876
Walt, Hannes van der
453
Walt, Johannes L. van
der 454
Walter, Oliver 1001
Walton, Wendy 818
Wąsik, Zdzisław 139
Wasserman, Ronel 551,
552, 620
Watermeyer, Jennifer
102
Watts, Sheila 7
Webb, Victor N. 455,
456, 961
Weening, Joke 170
Weijer, Jeroen M. van
de 162
Wentzel, Dorien 887
Werner, Valentin 535
Weschler, Sara 868
Wesi, Tsholofelo 654
Westhuizen, Ewald van
der 672, 1008
Wet, Annette de 242
Wet, Febe de 486
Whitelaw, Emma 708

- Wiegand, Herbert Ernst 82, 255
 Wielligh, G. R. von 56, 448
 Wildsmith-Cromarty, Rosemary 849, 929, 960
 Willemse, Hein 501
 Willemyns, Roland 481
 Willenberg, Ingrid 564
 Williams, Michellene 457
 Williams, Quentin Emmanuel 103, 136, 390, 391, 476
 Willis, David 7
 Wilmot, Kirstin 591
 Wilsenach, Carien 874
 Wissing, Daan P. 176, 178-180, 186, 187, 189, 659, 664, 669, 670
 Włodarczyk, Matylda 558, 559, 592
 Wojtyła-Świerżowska, Maria 15
 Wolhuter, Charl C. 454
 Wouden, Anton van der 170, 509
 Wunder, Eva-Maria 563
 Wyk, G. J. van 274-277
 Yagi, Katsumasa 86
 Yu, Ke 631, 952, 964
 Zaanen, Menno van 27
 Záhořík, Jan 35
 Zanten, Ellen van 68
 Zanuttini, Raffaella 74
 Zeijlstra, Hedde 212, 305
 Zeller, Jochen 687, 760, 778-783, 902, 973
 Zerbian, Sabine 530, 533, 534, 540, 576, 581, 671, 687-691, 703, 704
 Zimmermann, Klaus 11
 Zondo, Jerry 794
 Zonneveld, Wim 58, 566
 Zotwana, Sidney 818
 Zsiga, Elizabeth C. 665, 674, 984
 Zulu, Nogwaja S. 851, 1018
 Zulu, P. N. 142
 Zwart, C. Jan-Wouter 45, 243
 Zyl, Liezl van 510

INDEX OF LANGUAGES

This index contains languages, language families, dialects, regiolects and language (sub)systems. When a language is not mentioned in the table of contents, information on its affiliation is added in brackets.

- Aakhoe *see*: Khoekhoe
 African French 112
 Afrikaans 33, 54-56, 58,
 60-62, 66, 83-85, 91,
 103, 110, 112, 115, 120,
 131, 133, 134, 136, 142,
 163-521, 537, 552, 562,
 566, 579, 602, 606,
 609, 611-613, 616,
 620, 648, 785, 789,
 792, 802, 809, 820,
 859, 880, 882, 886,
 902, 905, 906, 908,
 912, 920, 927, 930,
 932, 934, 936, 945,
 952-955, 957, 962,
 963, 966-968, 977,
 994, 1007, 1020, 1032,
 1033
 Bantu 46, 53, 57, 70, 71,
 78, 80, 83, 85, 103, 110,
 118, 120, 131, 133, 134,
 142, 145, 164, 234, 287,
 296, 313, 325, 351, 357,
 360, 372-374, 391, 398,
 400, 424, 437, 438,
 441, 455, 457, 458,
 468, 471, 475, 476,
 493, 533, 542, 561,
 566, 567, 579, 591, 601,
 610-612, 646-1026,
 1030, 1031
 Bantu-Botatwe *see*:
 Lenje-Tonga M60
 Bemba (Bantu) 80
 Bemba M40 (Bantu) 80
 Benue-Congo, general
 181, 183, 645, 686
 Birwa (Bantu) 882, 984
 Black South African
 English *see*: South
 African Black
 English
 Cape Dutch Pidgin 55,
 182, 191, 202, 206, 208,
 490, 1027, 1049, 1050,
 1052
 Central Kenya Bantu
 see: Kikuyu-Kamba
 E50
 Central Khoisan *see*:
 Khoe
 Chaga E60 (Bantu) 80
 Changana (Bantu) 142,
 662, 663, 676, 678,
 681, 685, 699, 710, 711,
 738, 756, 766, 767,
 769, 772, 789, 809,
 850, 853, 940, 947,
 986, 1001, 1024
 Chewa-Nyanja (Bantu)
 682, 931
 Chewa-Nyanja N30
 (Bantu) 682, 931
 English, general 145,
 522-524, 535, 1019
 English, Modern 17, 36,
 71, 78, 80, 85, 97, 103,
 105, 110, 112, 120, 131,
 133, 134, 136, 142, 195,
 196, 218, 234, 296, 313,
 317, 322-324, 327-329,
 337, 344, 350, 353,
 355, 357, 360, 372,
 378, 381, 390-392,
 394, 397, 399, 403,
 414, 418, 421, 428, 437,
 438, 441, 443, 457,

- 458, 465, 468, 470,
471, 473-476, 479,
525-630, 648, 787,
789, 803, 809, 811, 816,
837, 842, 846-849,
859, 860, 862, 874,
886, 887, 895, 897,
902, 907, 908, 912,
918, 920, 923, 927,
928, 934, 936, 938,
944, 945, 952-954,
956, 957, 965-968,
973, 974, 977, 982,
983, 993, 997, 1001,
1007, 1008, 1031
Esimbi (Benue-Congo)
686
Fanakalo (Pidgins and
creoles with lexifiers
other than Romance
and English) 979,
1051
Flaaitaal *see*: Tsotsitaal
French of Sub-Saharan
Africa *see*: African
French
Fwe (Bantu) 981
Ganda (Bantu) 80
Herero (Bantu) 882
Herero R30 (Bantu) 882
Hottentot Dutch *see*:
Cape Dutch Pidgin
Ikuhane (Bantu) 882
Indian English 147, 548,
571, 580, 583, 586, 625
Isicamtho (Pidgins and
creoles with lexifiers
other than Romance
and English) 358, 373
Ju (Khoisan) 1036, 1037
Kalahari Khoe
(Khoisan) 1030
Kalanga (Bantu) 914,
947, 1009
Kalenjin (Nilo-Saharan)
1036
Kgalagadi (Bantu) 914
Khoe (Khoisan) 202,
205, 206, 208, 480,
1040, 1042
Khoekhoe (Khoisan)
184, 508, 975,
1032-1035
Khoekhoegowab *see*:
Khoekhoe
Khoesan *see*: Khoisan
Khoisan 16, 51, 175, 184,
202, 205, 208, 480,
490, 506, 508, 882,
975, 981, 1022, 1023,
1027-1042
Khwe *see*: Kxoe
Kikuyu (Bantu) 686
Kikuyu-Kamba E50
(Bantu) 686
Kokni *see*: Konkani
Konkani (Southern
Indo-Aryan) 148,
149
Krio (English lexifier
pidgins and creoles)
629
Kwangali (Bantu) 981
Kxoe (Khoisan) 1036
Languages of Sub-
Saharan Africa,
general 3, 9, 28, 31,
32, 40, 47, 48, 105, 112,
331, 462, 594, 604,
617, 632-644, 929
Lembethu (Bantu) 985
Lenje-Tonga M60
(Bantu) 947
Luso-Asian creoles
1046, 1047
Luyana K30 (Bantu)
882, 981
Makhuwa (Bantu) 78,
772
Makhuwa P30 (Bantu)
78, 772
Makonde (Bantu) 772
Malagasy 202
Manyo (Bantu) 981
Mbukushu (Bantu)
882, 981
Modern English *see*:
English, Modern
Nama (Khoisan) *see*:
Khoekhoe
Nambya (Bantu) 947
Ndebele (Bantu) 142,
651, 696, 717, 732,
740, 746, 761-764, 774,
794-796, 798, 799,
807, 823, 898, 977,
993, 999
Ndebele of Zimbabwe
(Bantu) 694, 882,
914, 981
Nguni S40 (Bantu) 53,
71, 78, 103, 133, 142,
164, 234, 296, 313, 325,
360, 372, 374, 457,
471, 476, 533, 561, 591,
601, 610, 612, 648-651,
653, 655-658, 660,

INDEX OF LANGUAGES

- 661, 668, 672, 675,
677, 679, 682-684,
687, 692-694, 696,
697, 700, 702, 705,
706, 708, 709, 712,
713, 716-720, 726, 727,
729-735, 739-752, 755,
757-764, 774-776,
778-783, 785, 788-790,
793-796, 798, 799,
802, 803, 809, 812,
817-819, 821, 823, 828,
830-836, 839-843,
848, 849, 851, 855,
856, 861, 862, 864,
865, 867, 869-873,
875, 881, 882, 884,
886, 887, 890,
893, 895-897, 900,
902-905, 907, 913,
916, 918-926, 928,
930, 931, 933-935, 938,
939, 941-943, 949,
950, 953, 956, 959,
961, 962, 965-967,
969-971, 975, 977,
979-983, 986, 987,
990-994, 997-999,
1003, 1007, 1008, 1010,
1013-1017, 1019, 1020,
1022, 1023, 1025, 1026,
1051
- Nilamba-Rangi F30
(Bantu) 757
- Nilo-Saharan 1036
- Northern Khoisan
see: Ju
- Northern Sotho (Bantu)
142, 296, 688, 698,
703, 714, 715, 721-725,
770, 789, 791, 792, 797,
802, 804, 805, 808,
813-816, 822, 824, 825,
829, 846, 854, 858,
874, 911, 917, 972, 976,
986, 990, 991, 995,
996, 998, 1000, 1002,
1006, 1007
- Nyoro-Ganda JE10
(Bantu) 80
- Obolo (Benue-Congo)
181, 183, 645
- Okiek (Niko-Saharan)
1036
- Phuthi (Bantu) 981
- Pidgins and creoles
with lexifiers other
than Romance and
English 55, 164, 182,
191, 206, 358, 373, 452,
490, 509, 979, 1027,
1049-1052
- Pidgins and creoles,
English lexifier 621,
629, 1048
- Pidgins and creoles,
general 37, 50, 62,
208, 1043-1045
- Pidgins and creoles,
Romance lexifier 1,
202, 206, 490, 493,
1046, 1047
- Rangi (Bantu) 757
- Rhonga (Bantu) 772
- Sepitori (Bantu) 911, 976
- Sheng (Bantu) 644
- Shona (Bantu) 914, 1009
- Shona S10 (Bantu) 914,
926, 947, 985, 1009
- Shua see: Kalahari Khoe
- Sotho-Tswana S30
(Bantu) 70, 142, 164,
296, 351, 542, 561,
566, 567, 651, 652,
654, 659, 664-667,
669, 670, 673, 674,
680, 688-691, 695,
698, 701, 703, 704,
707, 714, 715, 721-726,
728, 736, 737, 753,
754, 765, 768, 770,
771, 773, 777, 784, 785,
787, 789, 791, 792,
797, 800-802, 804,
805, 807, 808, 811,
813-816, 820, 822, 824,
825, 827, 829, 837,
838, 846, 849, 854,
857-860, 863, 866,
868, 874, 877-879,
882, 885, 886, 888,
891, 894, 898, 899,
901, 902, 909-912, 914,
917, 927, 930, 935,
937, 941, 944, 947,
953, 958, 972, 974,
976, 978, 981, 984,
986, 988, 990, 991,
994-996, 998, 1000,
1002, 1004-1007, 1009,
1012, 1018, 1030, 1031
- South African Black
English 103, 105, 414,
418, 476, 525, 528,
532, 533, 536, 538,
540, 550, 551, 565,
571, 573, 576, 578, 581,
584, 585, 587-589,
591, 595, 596, 599-601,
623, 629, 630

- South African English
103, 105, 110, 112, 133,
136, 142, 323, 353, 355,
357, 360, 372, 378,
381, 414, 418, 421, 428,
443, 473, 476, 526,
527, 529-531, 534,
539, 542-544, 546,
548, 551-554, 557-560,
562, 565, 568, 569,
572, 575-578, 582-585,
592-596, 598-600, 603,
605, 614-617, 619, 620,
622, 624, 625, 627,
629, 908, 968, 1007
- South African Indian
English 532, 541, 545,
571, 583, 585, 586,
600, 629, 1048
- South African Sign
Language 174, 284,
1053-1059
- South Ndebele (Bantu)
981
- Southern Khoisan *see*:
!Ui-Taa
- Southern Sotho (Bantu)
142, 659, 664, 669,
670, 726, 736, 777,
815, 827, 849, 859,
860, 863, 866-868,
877, 888, 891, 901, 912,
927, 937, 941, 953,
974, 978, 981, 986,
994, 1012, 1018
- Subiya-Totela K40
(Bantu) 882, 981
- Sub-Saharan African
languages *see*:
Languages of
- Sub-Saharan Africa,
general
- Swahili (Bantu) 680,
757, 929
- Swahili G40 (Bantu)
680, 757, 929
- Swati (Bantu) 142, 677,
684, 727, 732, 733,
757, 893, 938, 981,
999
- Tonga (Bantu) 947
- Tsotsitaal (Afrikaans)
103, 164, 351, 352, 358,
367, 368, 373, 374,
398, 405, 409, 880,
889, 908, 962
- Tswana (Bantu) 70, 142,
351, 542, 566, 567,
652, 654, 665-667,
669, 673, 674, 680,
689-691, 695, 701, 704,
707, 728, 737, 753,
754, 765, 768, 771, 773,
784, 787, 800-802,
811, 815, 837, 838, 849,
857, 878, 879, 882,
885, 886, 891, 894,
899, 909-912, 914,
944, 958, 984, 988,
994, 998, 1004, 1005,
1009, 1030, 1031
- Tswapong (Bantu) 882,
914
- Tswa-Rhonga S50
(Bantu) 142, 662, 663,
676, 678, 681, 685,
699, 710, 711, 738, 756,
766, 767, 769, 772,
785, 789, 809, 850,
853, 902, 908, 930,
940, 947, 986, 1001,
1024
- Tumbuka N20 (Bantu)
682
- Tuu *see*: !Ui-Taa
- !Ui-Taa (Khoisan) 1023,
1031, 1038, 1039
- Venda (Bantu) 57, 80,
142, 686, 786, 789,
806, 809, 810, 826,
844, 845, 847, 852,
883, 892, 940, 947,
948, 985, 986, 998,
1011
- Venda S20 (Bantu) 57,
80, 142, 686, 785, 786,
789, 806, 809, 810,
826, 844, 845, 847,
852, 883, 892, 902,
930, 940, 947, 948,
985, 986, 998, 1011
- Xhosa (Bantu) 53, 103,
133, 142, 234, 313, 325,
360, 372, 457, 591,
610, 612, 648, 650,
653, 656, 692, 705,
708, 709, 716, 718, 732,
739, 741, 747, 748, 775,
776, 790, 802, 818,
832, 836, 839-841,
848, 855, 856, 864,
865, 869-871, 875,
884, 886, 890, 905,
920, 921, 933, 942,
949, 953, 962, 965,
967, 969, 970, 975,
981-983, 986, 987,
994, 998, 999, 1007,
1013-1015
- Yao P20 (Bantu) 772

INDEX OF LANGUAGES

Yeyi (Bantu) 647, 882, 981	687, 693, 694, 697, 700, 702, 706, 712, 713, 719, 720, 726, 729-732, 734, 735, 742-745, 747, 749-752, 755, 758-760, 778-783, 788, 793, 803, 809, 812, 817, 819, 821, 828, 830, 831, 833-835, 842, 843, 849, 861, 862, 872, 873, 881, 887,	895, 897, 900, 903, 907, 913, 916, 918, 919, 922-925, 928, 931, 939, 941, 943, 950, 956, 959, 961, 971, 979-981, 986, 990-992, 997-999, 1003, 1007, 1008, 1010, 1016, 1017, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1025, 1026
Yeyi R40 (Bantu) 647, 882, 981		
Zimbabwean English 617		
Zulu (Bantu) 71, 78, 103, 142, 296, 533, 601, 649, 655, 657, 658, 660, 661, 668, 672, 675, 679, 682, 683,		

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- A-bar movement *see*:
movement
- abbreviation 787, 886
- abjad 3
- absolute vs. relative
tense 713, 833-835
- accent 189, 527, 566
- accommodation 98,
416, 490, 591
- accusativus-cum-
infinitivo *see*: raising
- acquisition planning
114, 602, 604, 650,
923, 940, 947, 948,
956, 960, 961, 970
- acronym *see*:
abbreviation
- adaptation 436, 680,
807, 977, 978, 980,
1033
- address 319, 877
- adjective 218, 227, 308,
315, 693, 707, 730
- adjunct 751
- adverb 226, 308, 315,
714, 751, 768
- adverbial 226
- affix 354, 497, 698-700,
704, 707, 717, 721-724,
728, 729, 731, 732, 735,
743, 747, 853, 866,
868, 870, 979, 983,
992, 1006, 1027, 1049
- affricate 690
- age 104, 358, 398, 409,
413, 583, 708, 869,
872, 886, 908, 910
- agglutinating languages
see: agglutination
- agglutination 722, 724,
765, 830, 862, 979,
992, 1051
- agglutination *see*:
agglutination
- agreement 181, 183, 218,
427, 539, 575, 645,
707, 711, 724, 732, 733,
741, 742, 747, 750, 755,
756, 758, 759, 762,
770, 773, 775, 777, 778,
782, 844, 866, 868,
870, 871, 979
- alethic modality *see*:
modality
- allative (directional)
see: directional
- allative (locative) *see*:
locative (case)
- allomorph 199, 698
- allophone 529, 531, 589,
659, 853
- alphabet 387
- alveolar 529
- ambiguity 692, 820, 854
- A-movement *see*:
movement
- animacy 196
- annotation *see*: tagging
- anthropological
linguistics *see*:
ethnolinguistics
- anthroponymy 4, 920,
921, 978, 1009-1018,
1038
- anticausative *see*:
unaccusative
- apheresis *see*: elision
- apocope *see*: elision
- apodosis *see*:
conditional
- applicative 80, 774
- applied linguistics 2, 67,
92, 153, 174, 175, 256,
304, 337, 649-653,
656, 791, 811, 1040
- approximant *see*: glide
- areal linguistics *see*:
linguistic area
- argot *see*: sociolect
- argument structure *see*:
valency
- argumentation 557
- article *see*: determiner

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- articulation 178, 529, 662
- aspect 156, 192, 193, 299, 301, 562, 705, 711, 719, 724, 727, 757, 836, 855, 987
- aspiration 583
- assimilation 495, 675, 677, 685, 699
- attrition 201, 478
- attrition (language loss) *see*: language loss autosegmental phonology 58, 704
- auxiliary 217, 224, 243, 487, 500, 503, 627, 711, 723, 757
- bibliography 147, 172
- bilabial *see*: labial
- bilingual education 113, 117, 395, 414, 434, 438, 443, 455, 603, 605, 606, 642, 876, 913, 915, 916, 918, 922, 923, 936, 938, 943, 944, 946, 950, 952, 960, 961
- bilingualism 105, 337, 344, 350, 540, 561, 562, 708, 965, 982
- biographical data 60-62
- blending theory 339
- body part 822
- borrowing 372, 470, 477, 479, 480, 807, 975, 977, 984, 1030, 1042
- calque *see*: loan translation
- case (genitive) *see*: genitive
- case in generative grammar 748, 759
- case marking 758
- case system 737, 747, 758
- casus generalis *see*: case system
- casus obliquus (case marking) *see*: case marking
- casus obliquus (case system) *see*: case system
- casus obliquus (genitive) *see*: genitive
- causative 80
- circumfix *see*: affix
- cleft construction *see*: clefting
- clefting 77, 750
- click 656, 668, 981
- clitic 90, 497, 741, 782, 783, 870
- coalescence 180, 678
- coarticulation 180, 187, 661
- coda 1056
- code-mixing *see*: code-switching
- code-switching 98, 103, 133, 357, 373, 374, 381, 391, 394, 402, 416-418, 456, 458, 470, 473, 474, 476, 595, 610, 613, 886, 893, 897, 927, 982, 983, 1008
- codification 161, 270, 380, 433, 435, 436, 445, 451, 472, 958
- cognate 315, 986
- cognition 301, 337
- cognitive grammar *see*: cognitive linguistics
- cognitive linguistics 59, 63, 114, 197, 299, 303, 311, 339, 504, 548, 567, 705, 761
- cohesion 842
- collective noun *see*: noun class
- collocation 216, 220, 271, 314, 565, 829
- colloquial 314, 362
- color 784, 824
- comitative 753
- commissive *see*: speech act
- comparative linguistics 70, 137, 142, 208, 215, 227, 240, 243, 486-488, 509, 625, 629, 757, 758, 986, 987, 1029, 1041, 1046, 1047
- complementation 216, 239, 745
- complementizer *see*: conjunction
- composition *see*: compound
- compound 188, 354, 516, 520, 740, 1005
- computational linguistics 27, 184, 515-521, 723, 773, 830, 996-1008
- computer-mediated communication 106, 117, 357, 385, 386, 402,

- 413, 464, 470, 610, 841,
886, 901
- conceptual blending
theory *see*: blending
theory
- concord *see*: agreement
- conditional 230, 312, 719
- conditional mood *see*:
mood
- conjugation 370, 427
- conjunction 204, 207,
209, 216, 223, 228,
229, 239, 259, 309,
312, 745, 768, 769
- connective *see*:
conjunction
- connotation 394, 879
- consonant 660, 685
- consonant cluster 6,
495, 656, 675, 690
- construction grammar
66, 228, 299, 312, 734
- content question 745
- context 550
- context-free grammar
720
- contrastive analysis 71,
196, 199, 200, 204, 214,
215, 218, 227, 234, 243,
297, 315, 319, 322, 381,
472, 488, 511, 533, 538,
551, 561, 569, 571, 576,
660, 682, 719, 726,
787, 862, 921
- convergence 490, 551,
619, 1035, 1042
- conversation analysis
418, 473, 841, 927
- coordination 259, 753,
777
- copula 503, 713, 723, 750
- coreference 231
- corpus 83, 229, 230, 254,
312, 315, 324, 558, 567,
592, 624, 808, 819,
825, 879, 1006
- corpus linguistics 194,
196, 214-216, 223, 225,
226, 239, 252, 307,
314, 370, 382, 383, 503,
504, 511-514, 523, 535,
536, 550-552, 554,
565, 569, 587, 616,
623, 626, 627, 630,
715, 728, 773, 792, 829,
980, 992-995
- corpus planning 295,
422-424, 429, 435,
451, 825, 930, 939, 942
- cotext *see*: context
- count noun *see*: noun
- class
- coverb *see*: serial verb
- creation of writing
systems *see*:
codification
- creole genesis 5, 50, 62,
401, 452, 489, 490,
979, 1027, 1043, 1046,
1047
- creolization *see*: creole
genesis
- critical discourse
analysis 88, 317, 371,
407, 415, 556, 843, 845
- cross-cultural
interaction *see*:
intercultural
communication
- cultural linguistics 988
- database 517, 990, 991
- declension 853
- definiteness 716, 756,
770, 776
- degrammaticalization
see:
grammaticalization
- deixis 310
- deletion 536, 538
- deletion of sounds *see*:
elision
- demography 585, 882,
902, 953
- demonstrative 160, 191,
299, 310, 696, 730,
842
- dental 529, 583
- deontic modality 620
- determiner 297
- determiner phrase 716,
776
- deverbal 739
- devoicing 58, 185, 665,
673, 674, 885, 984
- dialectal lexicon 351,
485, 797
- dialectology 155, 205,
408, 482-484, 486,
530, 548, 577, 609,
621-624, 808, 985
- dictionary 262, 268,
269, 274-280, 289,
485, 541, 803, 816, 818,
1040
- differential object
marking 772
- diglossia 475
- diminutive 676, 920
- diphthong 525, 526
- directional 301

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- directive speech act *see*:
 - request
- discourse analysis 313, 840
- discourse genre *see*:
 - text type
- discourse marker 162, 223, 309, 316, 348, 554, 840
- dislocation 537, 741, 744, 752, 760, 769, 775, 778, 781-783
- dissertation 232, 238, 284, 504, 514, 1011
- dissimilation 676
- distributed morphology
 - 701, 729
- double object 782
- DP *see*: determiner
 - phrase
- dummy *see*: expletive
- dynamic syntax 757
- early bilingualism 473
- ECM *see*: raising
- economy (in generative syntax) *see*:
 - minimalism
- ejective 885
- elicitation 346, 992
- elision 184, 672, 678, 684
- ellipsis 216, 218, 239, 240, 538
- emergent grammar 66, 503, 504
- emotion 135, 394
- empty head *see*: head
- enclitic *see*: clitic
- endangered language
 - 12, 633, 1030
- ending 794
- epenthesis 188, 1033
- EPP *see*: extended
 - projection principle
- ethnicity 136, 359, 380-384, 393, 408, 411, 414, 416-419, 421, 430, 434, 452, 474, 475, 505, 528, 530, 569, 572, 576, 578, 584, 585, 595, 596, 598-601, 622, 878, 882, 905, 911, 920, 925, 927, 950-952, 969
- ethnolact 136, 410, 476, 618
- ethnolinguistics 465, 885, 905, 924, 933, 948
- etymology 293, 294, 308, 547
- euphemism 888
- exceptional case
 - marking *see*: raising
- exclamative 211
- exemplar theory 503, 504
- existential 743
- experimental
 - phonetics/
 - phonology 68, 71, 178, 533, 576, 599, 665, 673-675, 677, 688
- expletive 211, 747, 748
- extended projection
 - principle 78, 759, 781
- eye movement 859-862
- facultative modality
 - see*: modality
- feature checking 492
- feminine gender *see*:
 - gender
- feminist linguistics *see*:
 - gender issues
- first language
 - acquisition by pre-school children 90, 339, 348, 866-871
- first language
 - acquisition by school children 340-342, 347, 561, 564, 856, 858, 862, 872-874
- first language
 - acquisition, general 224, 234, 338, 859, 864, 865
- flora and fauna 821, 824, 1026
- focus 530, 533, 534, 540, 576, 683, 747-749, 769, 771
- food and drink 303, 586
- foreign accent 593
- foreign language
 - learning/teaching 152, 153, 256, 649, 656, 706, 811
- foreigner talk *see*:
 - accommodation
- forensic linguistics 304
- form of address *see*:
 - address
- fortis *see*: plosive
- frequency (phonetics) 177, 184, 528, 530, 660

- frequency of
 occurrence 314, 500,
 503, 550, 565, 652,
 1006
- fricative 585, 662, 663
- fronting *see*: dislocation
- functional grammar
 see: functionalism
- functional style *see*:
 register
- functionalism 59
- GB *see*: generative
 grammar
- gender 195, 240, 297,
 478, 715, 755
- gender issues 26, 845,
 879, 888, 896, 899,
 903, 919
- gender variation 26,
 180, 355, 358, 385,
 409, 528, 529, 532,
 581, 583, 584, 591,
 599, 622, 636, 670,
 878, 903, 910, 919,
 925
- generalization *see*:
 simplification
- generative grammar 58,
 205, 206, 208, 209,
 212, 731, 756, 760,
 761, 778, 780, 871,
 1054
- generative lexicon 739
- genetic affiliation 981,
 1035
- genitive 196
- genre 103, 320, 321, 390,
 391, 521, 843, 845,
 899, 1053
- gesture 872, 873
- given-new *see*:
 information
 structure
- glide 678
- globalization 117, 132,
 317, 322, 390, 462,
 586, 972
- government and
 binding *see*:
- generative grammar
- grammar acquisition
 195, 224, 234, 864, 979
- grammar and
 morphosyntax 29, 74,
 75, 90, 190-196, 298,
 299, 382, 478, 495,
 496, 535, 573, 587,
 651, 705-716, 833-835,
 855, 868, 987, 989,
 1000, 1002, 1049, 1051
- grammatical borrowing
 206, 983
- grammaticalization 193,
 194, 214, 215, 307, 482,
 487, 491-493, 497, 511,
 620, 705, 733, 757, 986
- grapheme 850
- handbook 128, 137, 138,
 155, 165, 524
- harmonic serialism 686
- head 241
- headless construction
 see: head
- hiatus 678
- historical linguistics 14,
 20, 50, 60-62, 72, 74,
 143, 149, 150, 182, 184,
 191, 202, 204-206, 208,
 212, 225, 226, 306-308,
 314, 330, 373, 401, 477,
 478, 480, 481, 487,
 489-509, 524, 543,
 550, 559, 590, 614,
 618, 620, 626-628,
 639, 707, 733, 981,
 988, 1027-1029, 1035,
 1049, 1052
- historical morphology
 497, 499
- historical phonology
 see: sound change
- historical semantics
 see: semantic change
- historical
 sociolinguistics 149,
 175, 206, 330, 358,
 359, 361, 364-366,
 370, 375, 387, 401, 407,
 412, 431, 446, 448,
 449, 480, 494, 498,
 501, 507, 522, 577,
 580, 592, 614, 935,
 981, 1020, 1029, 1034,
 1038, 1052
- historical syntax 143,
 204-206, 208, 487,
 491, 499
- history of linguistics,
 nineteenth century
 52-56, 245, 1034
- history of linguistics,
 twentieth century
 53-59, 171, 245, 249,
 253, 255, 260, 309, 407,
 436, 448, 805, 1034
- history of linguistics,
 twenty-first century
 59, 245, 253, 255, 260,
 309
- holophrase *see*: ellipsis

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- humor 402, 898
- hydronymy *see*:
 - toponymy
- hypocorism 4, 379, 920, 1038
- hypotaxis *see*:
 - subordination
- iconicity 310, 401
- ideophone 710, 714, 817, 975
- idiom 158, 247, 258, 271, 281, 299, 302, 323, 340, 341, 548, 826
- illocution 558
- imperative 157
- imperfective 836
- implosive 657
- indefiniteness 221, 222, 240, 770
- indicative *see*: mood
- indirect object 299
- infinitive 201, 558, 1000
- infix *see*: affix
- inflection *see*:
 - morphology,
 - inflectional
- information structure
 - 24, 77, 89, 540, 576, 759, 771, 775, 839
- ingressive *see*: aspect
- inherent case *see*:
 - case in generative grammar
- innovation 351, 368, 624
- input 343
- instrumental (semantic role) 779
- interaction 102, 402, 559, 612, 840, 893
- intercultural
 - communication 95, 96, 98, 102, 132, 475, 555, 579, 641, 966, 970, 974
- interdental *see*: dental
- interface 241, 345
- interference *see*:
 - transfer
- interlanguage 979
- internationalism *see*:
 - loanword
- interrogative 293
- intonation 189, 533, 534, 576, 637, 671, 682, 691, 749-751
- intransitive 237, 739
- inversion 754, 764, 775, 779, 780
- irrealis *see*: mood
- island defect *see*:
 - movement
- island effect *see*:
 - movement
- jargon 820
- kinship term 586, 814, 815, 1033, 1041
- labial 662, 673, 676, 702
- labiodental *see*: labial
- language acquisition,
 - general 493, 562, 563, 863
- language attitudes and social identity 67, 105-107, 112, 131, 134, 136, 378, 392-421, 434, 440, 452, 458, 461, 463, 467, 469, 476, 553, 591, 593-601, 609, 613, 631, 639, 895, 905-929, 933, 943, 945, 950, 951, 960, 962, 964, 965, 969, 1009, 1017, 1026, 1038, 1059
- language choice 364, 365, 387, 388, 395, 397, 411, 419, 461, 467, 476, 591, 596, 609, 610, 613, 884, 887, 891, 895, 900, 902, 908, 913, 916, 928, 945, 951, 954
- language
 - comprehension 337, 857, 956
- language contact 1, 17, 48, 50, 93, 131, 134, 137-141, 164, 175, 202, 205, 206, 208, 351, 357, 361, 373, 374, 388, 401, 408, 431, 458, 477-481, 489, 490, 498, 506, 508, 540, 552, 579, 586, 613-621, 639, 785, 789, 807, 886, 897, 975-984, 1027-1030, 1033, 1042, 1044
- language disorders,
 - developmental 91, 345-349
- language disorders,
 - general 865
- language disorders,
 - other than developmental and aphasia 350

- language
documentation 609,
633, 992
- language faculty
see: linguistic
competence
- language for special
purposes 117, 136, 327,
422, 458, 459, 578,
608, 820, 849
- language ideology 97,
98, 112, 154, 362, 372,
401, 403, 404, 406,
407, 415, 594, 598,
914, 916, 917, 933
- language legislation
120, 124, 944
- language loss 506
- language loss and
maintenance 149,
151, 392, 421, 449,
460-464, 468, 633,
638, 962-964, 973,
982
- language mixing *see*:
mixed language
- language policy and
language planning
54, 108-127, 131, 134,
140, 154, 161, 359,
396, 414, 422-457,
466, 468, 472, 594,
602-607, 634, 638,
641-643, 806, 825,
876, 880, 906, 913,
918, 922, 923, 930-961,
963, 964, 966,
970-972, 1057, 1058
- language production
347, 564, 872
- language shift 149, 151,
353, 371, 392, 421, 461,
467, 468, 611, 612,
638, 954, 965, 967,
973, 982
- language variation 155,
178, 196, 212, 321, 326,
356, 361, 370, 376, 377,
380-383, 408, 416, 417,
433, 439, 483, 484,
525, 530, 534, 569,
576, 577, 581, 583, 585,
587-590, 670, 708, 801,
877, 880, 979
- laryngeal 674
- lateral 187
- law 428
- learnability 212, 493,
868
- left periphery 203
- lenis *see*: plosive
- lenition 184
- lexical acquisition 175,
339
- lexical field 548, 586,
635
- lexical hybrid *see*:
adaptation
- lexical phonology 188
- lexicalization 247, 732,
927
- lexicography, general
10, 57, 82, 83, 171,
244-256, 289, 331, 379,
513, 541, 542, 547, 651,
785-794, 917
- lexicography,
monolingual
257-280, 294,
543-546, 795-801, 825
- lexicography,
plurilingual 84, 85,
174, 281-292, 802-819,
993, 1031, 1032, 1040
- lexicology 260, 303, 479,
586, 624, 740, 784,
785, 789, 814, 821, 879,
933, 975, 988, 1030,
1033, 1050
- lexicon *see*: etymology;
lexicography,
general; lexicology;
phraseology;
terminology
- lexicostatistics 629
- lingua franca 108, 419,
555, 608, 966, 976
- linguistic area 137, 141,
488, 621, 629, 981,
985
- linguistic competence
337, 342, 468, 560,
566, 567, 582, 604,
607, 844, 858, 883,
902, 909
- linguistic determinism
see: linguistic
relativity
- linguistic geography 13,
136, 621
- linguistic human rights
96, 99, 118, 363, 438,
450, 453, 906, 931,
936, 947, 951, 955,
957
- linguistic ideology *see*:
language ideology
- linguistic landscape 94,
125, 129, 130, 465, 648,
937, 954, 967, 968

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- linguistic norm *see*:
 - standard language
- linguistic prejudice 123, 403, 578, 917
- linguistic relativity 301, 354, 784, 855
- linguistic theory and
 - methodology 53, 58, 63-66, 85, 133, 172, 173, 266, 346, 546, 593, 633, 686, 730, 883
- linguistic typology 13, 18, 34, 75, 196, 305, 493, 571, 753, 989, 1036, 1042, 1043, 1051
- liquid 581
- literacy 3, 67, 92, 101, 385, 467, 559, 604, 656, 856, 858-860, 895, 943, 956, 958, 960
- loan translation 479, 1033
- loanword 175, 408, 436, 456, 470, 586, 680, 785, 789, 799, 807, 894, 907, 965, 975, 977, 980, 1030, 1033
- locative (case) 704, 729
- locative (semantic role) 237, 733, 743, 754, 764, 780
- logophoricity *see*:
 - coreference
- long term memory *see*
 - memory
- machine processing
 - see* natural language processing
- machine translation 96, 327-329
- manner of articulation
 - see* articulation
- markedness 230, 566
- masculine gender *see*:
 - gender
- mass noun *see*: noun
 - class
- matched guise *see*:
 - linguistic prejudice
- matrix language frame
 - model 473
- media 242
- memory 561
- mental space theory
 - 555
- merge in generative
 - grammar *see*:
 - movement
- metalinguistic
 - awareness 844, 856
- metalinguistic data 245, 266, 267, 285, 290, 787
- metaphony 677
- metaphor 114, 302, 303, 339, 368, 548, 549, 555, 640, 824, 832, 843, 1018
- metonymy 339
- migration 93, 95, 99, 123, 136, 149, 151, 403, 460, 488, 579, 580, 583, 586, 592, 631, 926, 962, 981
- mimetic *see*: ideophone
- minimalism 143, 213, 231, 232, 241, 243, 345, 748, 749, 782
- minimalist program *see*
 - minimalism
- minority language 110, 120, 122, 151, 806, 901, 914, 931, 932, 940, 944, 947, 948, 953
- mixed language 140, 164, 373, 374, 579, 613, 911, 976
- modality 217, 306, 308, 314, 487, 551, 552, 620, 627
- modernization 827, 933, 939
- modification 227
- modifier *see*:
 - modification
- mood 735
- morphology,
 - derivational 202, 516, 624, 730, 737-740, 857, 920, 997, 1005, 1006
- morphology, general
 - 197-201, 297, 693, 701, 717-732, 812, 830, 853, 866, 979, 980, 991, 992, 996, 999, 1003, 1004
- morphology,
 - inflectional 370, 427, 478, 497, 519, 569, 697, 730, 733-736, 739, 794
- morphophonology 184, 186, 188, 189, 689, 692-704, 726, 729, 734, 853, 996
- mother tongue
 - education 372, 396,

- 453, 454, 603, 874,
900, 913, 915, 949
- motion 301, 562, 855
- movement 203, 207, 781
- multilingualism 11, 19,
67, 93, 94, 97, 103,
107, 108, 112, 119, 122,
124, 127, 130-136, 140,
152, 353, 390, 391,
394, 397, 400, 403,
417, 420, 438, 455,
456, 466-476, 490,
534, 601, 602, 604,
609-613, 638, 639,
642, 802, 860, 876,
886, 887, 902, 906,
908, 912, 913, 928-930,
934, 936-938, 944,
952-954, 957, 962,
966-974
- mutation *see*: lenition
- name studies other
 than anthroponymy
 and toponymy 145,
 1024-1026, 1034
- nanosyntax 235, 236,
 732
- narrative 67, 346, 564,
 775, 872, 873, 881
- nasal 665, 673-675
- nasalization 181, 183,
 645
- national identity 401,
 404, 406, 407, 441,
 449, 631, 641, 917, 929
- natural language
 generation 519
- natural language
 processing 515, 518,
 520, 521, 664, 671, 773,
 830, 996, 999, 1001,
 1004, 1005, 1007, 1008
- necessity *see*: modality
- negation 206, 210-212,
 221, 222, 305, 401,
 491-493, 568, 724,
 744-746, 767, 1054,
 1055
- negative polarity item
 see polarity
- neologism 740, 827
- neuter gender *see*:
 gender
- neutralization 178, 185,
 665, 681
- NLG *see*: natural
 language generation
- NLP *see*: natural
 language processing
- nominalization 738,
 739, 1000
- non-verbal
 communication 640
- normalization *see*:
 status planning
- noun 731, 788, 810, 812,
 866, 1000
- noun class 240, 692,
 706-708, 715, 717, 718,
 721, 732, 738, 742, 755,
 765, 777, 788, 819,
 828, 864, 868, 980
- noun phrase 218, 240,
 536, 539
- NP *see*: noun phrase
- NPI *see*: polarity
- nucleus 688
- number 188, 721
- object 716, 773, 782, 870,
 986
- oblique case *see*: case in
 generative grammar
- obstruent 71, 184, 674
- official language 110,
 430, 431, 446, 471, 913,
 930, 932, 941, 952, 953
- onomatopoeia *see*:
 ideophone
- onset 71, 668, 690
- optimality theory 58,
 222, 674-676, 678,
 681, 684, 686, 749,
 750, 777
- oral language *see*:
 spoken language
- organizations 127, 171,
 436
- orthographic reform
 331
- orthography 142, 161,
 257, 266, 270, 288,
 331-335, 354, 436, 445,
 634, 801, 850-853, 861,
 1012, 1037
- OT *see*: optimality
 theory
- palatalization 70, 180,
 702, 729
- paradigm 734, 813
- paragoge *see*:
 epenthesis
- parameter *see*:
 principles and
 parameters
- parataxis *see*:
 coordination
- parsing 773, 1000, 1001
- part of speech 75, 512,
 706, 765, 810, 990,
 991, 1000, 1002, 1007

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- participle 197, 201, 236, 497
- particle 157, 162, 212, 238, 299, 308, 314, 315
- partitive 235
- passive participle *see* participle
- passive voice 80, 91, 225, 234, 236, 761, 763, 764, 778, 780, 863, 867
- past 201, 225, 243, 427, 503, 569, 588, 698, 712, 767
- past participle *see*: participle
- peak *see*: nucleus
- perception 71, 178, 355, 495, 533, 534, 599
- perfect 500, 535, 569, 588, 700, 726
- perfective 836
- performative 705
- periphrasis 193, 194, 214, 215, 243
- personal pronoun 319, 871
- phatic 386
- phi-feature *see*: agreement
- phoneme inventory 178, 525, 527, 531, 654, 666
- phonetics, acoustic 177-180, 187, 526-530, 576, 584, 622, 662-671, 673, 674, 677, 703
- phonetics, articulatory 70, 662, 663, 675, 1049
- phonetics, auditory 71, 178, 599, 668
- phonetics, general 176, 355, 483, 484, 583, 585, 595, 660, 661, 885
- phonological change *see* sound change
- phonology, general 58, 72, 74, 178, 179, 181-187, 345, 495, 496, 527, 531, 532, 561, 563, 581, 591, 645, 664-666, 670, 673-678, 850, 856, 869, 978, 984, 1056
- phonology, suprasegmental 6, 18, 73, 533, 534, 540, 566, 576, 637, 660, 679-692, 697, 699, 701, 703, 704, 751, 752, 769, 989
- phonosemantic word *see*: ideophone
- phonotactics 495, 681, 692
- phraseology 86, 220, 247, 258, 281, 297, 323, 786, 826, 827
- phylogenetics *see*: genetic affiliation
- pitch *see*: accent
- place of articulation *see* articulation
- plosive 177, 529, 585, 658, 668, 673, 674
- plural 199, 354, 539, 734, 753
- plurilingual language acquisition 128, 561
- polarity 747, 1055
- politeness 559, 627, 837, 841, 877, 878, 888, 924
- polysemy 158, 552, 831
- possession 196, 205, 208, 209, 489, 743
- possessive pronoun 233, 319
- possibility *see*: modality
- postposition 237, 238, 241
- power 108, 845
- PP *see*: prepositional phrase
- pragmatics 77, 88, 89, 130, 157-160, 162, 223, 309, 312-319, 322, 344, 402, 418, 473, 530, 549, 553-559, 568, 576, 588, 592, 616, 627, 640, 766, 771, 775, 783, 837-845, 872, 887, 907, 927, 934, 989
- pragmatics acquisition 873
- predication 76, 492, 743
- prefix *see*: affix
- preposition 207, 237, 238, 241, 311, 733
- prepositional phrase 238
- present 320, 700, 987
- prestige 98, 180, 411, 419, 475, 532, 581, 584, 911, 917
- prestige planning *see*: status
- planning
- preverb *see*: affix
- priming 857

- principles and
 - parameters 58, 143, 566, 1054
- processing 337, 857
- proclitic *see*: clitic
- productivity 722, 728, 735
- proficiency *see*:
 - linguistic competence
- progressive 156, 193, 194, 214, 215, 299, 306, 307, 482, 511, 550
- promise *see*: speech act
- proun 90, 218, 293, 502, 766, 782, 793
- proun of address *see* address
- proper name 725
- proper noun *see*: proper name
- prosody *see*: phonology, suprasegmental
- protasis *see*: conditional
- prothesis *see*:
 - epenthesis
- prototype 311, 537
- proverb 247, 297, 640, 786, 805, 827
- pseudo-cleft *see*:
 - clefting
- psycholinguistics 29, 91, 105, 562, 855, 856
- punctuation 336, 854
- purism 407, 452, 479, 789
- quantification 492, 730, 793
- quantifier *see*: quantification
- race *see*: ethnicity
- raising 78, 759, 760
- reading, psychology of 510, 560, 858-862, 874
- realis *see*: mood
- reanalysis 502, 733
- recognition 857
- reduction 185, 708
- redundancy 538
- reduplication 79, 189, 202, 217, 308, 693, 694
- reference 160, 612, 766, 842
- reference grammar 647
- referring *see*: reference
- reflexive 231-233, 319, 709
- refusal *see*: speech act
- refutation *see*: speech act
- regional variation 36, 155, 321, 326, 351, 367, 412, 483, 484, 528, 529, 548, 585, 590, 628, 985
- register 357, 549, 553, 578, 627, 913
- reinforcement 491, 492
- relative clause 190, 204, 209, 229, 502, 682, 733, 756, 780-782
- relative tense *see*:
 - absolute vs. relative tense
- relexification 1027
- repetition 79, 210
- reported speech 616
- request 558, 559
- resultative 236, 487
- retroflex 583, 662
- revitalization 633, 886
- rhetorics 302, 582
- rhotic 377, 572, 581
- root 689, 694, 722, 788, 812, 813, 819, 992
- root modality *see*:
 - modality
- rule-generalization *see*:
 - simplification
- Sapir-Whorf hypothesis *see*:
 - linguistic relativity
- schwa 188, 527, 584
- scope 744
- script 3, 330, 387, 388, 431
- second language
 - acquisition 196, 341, 343, 344, 354, 530, 533, 560, 565, 566, 616, 859, 875, 969, 979
- second language
 - acquisition, guided 153, 195, 538, 567, 649, 706, 862, 876
- secret language *see*:
 - jargon
- semantic change 499, 552, 620
- semantic field *see*:
 - lexical field
- semantic function *see*:
 - semantic role
- semantic role 774
- semantics, grammatical
 - 80, 156, 157, 159, 160, 162, 193, 194, 197, 222, 228, 236, 305-312, 315, 482, 539, 550-552,

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- 620, 705, 717, 719,
- 727, 763, 768, 776,
- 833-836
- semantics, lexical 158,
- 188, 303, 304, 548,
- 549, 567, 738, 739,
- 784, 798, 830-832
- semiotics 465, 648
- semivowel *see*: glide
- sentence mood *see*:
- illocution
- sequence of tenses *see*:
- absolute vs. relative
- tense
- serial verb 1035
- serialization *see*: serial
- verb
- sexism *see*: gender
- issues
- SFG *see*: systemic
- functional grammar
- short term memory *see*
- memory
- sibilant 180, 355, 529
- simplification 111, 297,
- 428, 538, 718, 848
- singular 734
- slang *see*: sociolect
- SLI *see*: specific
- language
- impairment
- social media *see*:
- computer-mediated
- communication
- social network 382, 414,
- 460, 522, 880
- sociolect 104, 357, 358,
- 373, 374, 378, 391, 398,
- 399, 476, 542, 578,
- 591, 597, 639, 880,
- 886, 889, 896, 904,
- 911, 1048
- sociolinguistics 3, 11, 26,
- 33, 88, 92-104, 131, 134,
- 140, 148, 155, 175, 180,
- 301, 353-391, 412, 473,
- 475, 498, 501, 505,
- 507, 522, 528-530,
- 532, 535, 542, 549,
- 569, 572, 573, 577-592,
- 611, 612, 618, 619, 622,
- 636, 639, 644, 708,
- 843, 877-904, 968,
- 976, 980, 1020, 1030,
- 1034, 1048, 1052
- sociophonetics 180, 355,
- 377, 532, 572, 584,
- 589, 595, 885
- sonority 69, 674, 679
- sound change 186, 187,
- 293, 499, 531, 663,
- 669, 673
- space 238, 347
- spatial *see*: space
- specific language
- impairment 91, 340,
- 345, 346, 348, 349
- specific reference 776
- spectral analysis 179,
- 662, 670
- speech acquisition 563,
- 869
- speech act 312, 838, 898,
- 934
- speech community
- 151, 358, 375, 381,
- 382, 384, 387, 393,
- 431-433, 467, 469,
- 522, 592, 880, 901,
- 908, 924
- speech pathology 865
- speech rate 668
- speech technology 486,
- 672, 1007
- split intransitivity *see*:
- case system
- spoken language 307,
- 315, 382, 383, 387, 439,
- 828, 839, 840, 872,
- 873, 902, 980, 994
- Sprachbund *see*:
- linguistic area
- stammering *see*: speech
- pathology
- standard language 11,
- 33, 54, 212, 326, 375,
- 380, 383, 388, 389,
- 436, 439, 447, 808,
- 911, 917, 933
- standardization 11, 33,
- 161, 330, 331, 362, 366,
- 370, 375, 380, 388,
- 389, 424, 425, 427,
- 429, 432, 433, 435,
- 436, 439, 445, 446,
- 451, 456, 472, 619,
- 634, 789, 820, 825,
- 850, 853, 917, 933,
- 935, 995
- statistical and
- quantitative
- linguistics 142, 298,
- 299, 510, 629, 679
- status planning 110,
- 113, 115, 122, 364,
- 365, 426, 430, 431,
- 437, 439, 446, 457,
- 459, 472, 475, 606,
- 938, 942, 943, 946
- stem *see*: root

- stigmatization *see*:
 linguistic prejudice
- stop *see*: plosive
- stranding 207
- stress accent *see*:
 accent
- structural borrowing
see grammatical
 borrowing
- structural case *see*:
 case in generative
 grammar
- stylistics 320, 321
- subject 762, 766, 770,
 777, 779, 870, 871
- subjectivity 306
- subjunctive *see*: mood
- subordination 228, 229,
 259, 312
- substrate 202, 205, 206,
 208, 361, 585, 618,
 1027
- suffix *see*: affix
- Swadesh *see*:
 lexicostatistics
- syllable 18, 679, 680,
 689, 856
- syncope *see*: elision
- syncretism 235
- syntax 7, 34, 45, 66,
 76-81, 143, 203-243,
 319, 345, 482, 487,
 491, 492, 500,
 536-540, 575, 616,
 620, 682, 683, 687,
 724, 735, 741-783,
 839, 844, 863, 870,
 871, 927, 983, 986,
 1033, 1035, 1054,
 1055
- systemic functional
 grammar 88, 394,
 556, 567, 839, 942
- systemic functional
 linguistics *see*:
 systemic functional
 grammar
- taboo 822, 888, 890,
 892, 896, 898
- tagging 512, 514, 520,
 723, 773, 990, 992,
 995, 1002, 1003, 1006,
 1007
- tail-head-linkage *see*:
 cohesion
- temporal construction
see time
- tense 225, 226, 320, 500,
 569, 705, 713, 719, 724,
 757, 769, 833-835,
 987
- tenuis *see*: plosive
- terminology 255, 291,
 295, 296, 422-424,
 429, 635, 799,
 820-825, 846, 847,
 930, 939, 1041
- text type 230, 302, 312,
 413, 521, 553, 559, 592,
 640, 842
- theme-rheme *see*:
 information
 structure
- theta role *see*: semantic
 role
- time 226, 550, 727
- tone 637, 660, 671,
 685-688, 691, 695,
 699, 701, 703, 704
- topic marking 752, 783
- topic-comment
see: information
 structure
- toponymy 144, 978,
 1019-1023, 1039
- tough-movement *see*:
 raising
- transcription 1001
- transfer 195, 196, 301,
 343, 355, 533, 538,
 540, 616, 706, 875
- transformational-
 generative
 grammar *see*:
 generative
 grammar
- transitive 576, 772, 983
- transitivity 738
- translation 295, 296,
 322-326, 406, 437,
 537, 616, 822, 842,
 846-849
- transliteration 288
- turn-taking *see*:
 conversation analysis
- umlaut *see*: metaphony
- unaccusative 764
- universal 81, 625
- universal grammar 58
- usage-based 339
- valence *see*: valency
- valency 80, 81, 774
- verb 81, 197, 217, 370,
 427, 620, 697, 701,
 703, 720, 722-724, 794,
 812, 813, 830, 1000,
 1006
- verb class 303, 482, 500,
 567, 738, 774, 819,
 986

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

- verb phrase 224, 724, 744
- verb second *see*: word order
- vitality 107, 462, 464, 467, 882, 948
- voice onset time 668
- voiced 184, 668, 685
- voiceless 663, 668
- voicing 58, 71, 177, 181, 183, 495, 660, 665, 885
- VOT *see*: voice onset time
- vowel 178, 179, 187, 525, 527, 531, 577, 583, 589, 591, 622, 659, 664, 666, 667, 669, 670, 677, 684, 850
- vowel harmony 677
- vowel length *see*: vowel quantity
- vowel quantity 530, 532
- VP *see*: verb phrase
- VP shell *see*: verb phrase
- weak noun phrase *see*: indefiniteness
- wh-question *see*: content question
- word boundary 18
- word class *see*: part of speech
- word formation *see*: morphology, derivational
- word order 34, 224, 241, 490, 744, 745, 747-749
- working memory *see*: memory
- written language 3, 54, 330, 387, 388, 413, 427, 590, 592, 594, 616, 623, 627, 837, 839, 902, 958, 1048
- X-bar *see*: generative grammar
- zero 216, 239, 866