

was to show that Tamil, Telugu and Kannada ‘form a distinct family of languages’, with which ‘the Sanscrit has, in later times, especially, intermixed, but with which it has no radical connection’. He presented considerable illustrative material, mainly lexical and some grammatical, from Telugu, Kannada and Tamil in support of his hypothesis (Krishnamurti 1969b: 311–12). Ellis recognized the Dravidian languages as a family, thirty years after Sir William Jones had floated the concept of the language family in his famous lecture to the Asiatic Society of Bengal in Calcutta, on 2 February, 1786.

Zwiefel (1990a: xiv–vi) gives a detailed account of the first contact of Western missionaries with the Dravidian languages. In 1554 Fr. Anrique Anriquez (1520–1600), a Jewish Portuguese missionary of the Jesuit order, published the first book on Tamil in Roman script. First published in 1554, *Cartilha ou Livro de Grammatica da Língua da Índia* was reprinted in 1970 by the Museu Nacional de Arqueologia e Etnologia, Lisbon. Herbert Herring (1994) discusses, at length, the contribution of several German missionaries/scholars to Dravidian studies. Ziegenbalg (1682–1719), a Protestant German missionary, published the first Tamil grammar by a westerner, *Grammatica Tamilica*, in Latin (1716) in Halle, Germany. Tamil was also called the Malabar language. Karl Grael (1814–64) published an *Outline of Tamil Grammar* (1856) and brought out four philosophical treatises on Tamil. Grael translated Kural into German and Latin (1856).¹⁹

Robert Caldwell (1814–91) brought out the first edition of his *Comparative Grammar* in 1856, which marked the first, pioneering breakthrough in comparative Dravidian studies. Caldwell enumerated only twelve Dravidian languages²⁰ and, as the title of his work suggests, he mainly drew upon the literary languages of the south with greater attention paid to Tamil, which he had studied for over thirty-seven years by the time he brought out the second edition of the book in 1875. With inadequate sources and with the comparative method and reconstruction of the proto-language still in their infancy,²¹ Caldwell could not have done better. He succeeded in showing family likeness among the Dravidian languages in phonology and morphology and in disproving the Sanskrit origin of the Dravidian languages, a view strongly advocated by many Oriental as well as Western scholars both before and after him. He also attempted to show a possible affinity between Dravidian and the so-called ‘Scythian’ languages.²²

¹⁹ Bibliographical details of these early works can be found in the *Linguistic Survey of India*, vol. IV (1906), repr. 1967, 1973 (Delhi: Munshiram Manoharlal).

²⁰ Tamil, Malayalam, Telugu, Canarese (Kannada), Tulu, Kodagu or Coorg (Kodagu), Tulu (Tulu), Kura, Gouda (Gouda), Khond or Ku (Kui), Orissa (Korun or Oud?), Rajmahal (Maho). The modern spellings are given in parentheses. Caldwell adds a note on Brahui in the Appendix to the 2nd edition in 1875 (in the 1st edition reprinted in 1956: 8.13–5).

²¹ He was a contemporary of August Schlegel (1821–68) of Germany who initiated the method of reconstructing the parent of the Indo-European languages.

²² ‘... a common designation of all those languages of Asia and Europe which do not belong to the Indo-European or Semitic families’ (SLI 4, 282 (1906)).

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The Poetic Genesis of Old Icelandic Literature Mikael Males, 2019-12-16 This book assesses the importance of poetry for the Old Icelandic literary flowering of c 1150-1350. It addresses the apparent paradox that an extremely conservative form of literature, namely skaldic poetry, was at the core of the most innovative literary and intellectual experiments in the period. The book argues that this cannot simply be explained as a result of strong local traditions as in most previous scholarship. Thus, for instance, the author demonstrates that the mix of prose and poetry found in kings sagas and sagas of Icelanders is roughly contemporary to the written sagas. Similarly, he argues that treatises on poetics and mythology, including Snorri's Edda, are new to the period, not only in their textual form but also in their systematic mode of analysis. The book contends that what is truly new in these texts is the method of the authors, derived from Latin learning but applied to traditional forms and motifs as encapsulated in the skaldic tradition. In this way, Christian Latin learning allowed for its perceived opposite, vernacular oral literature of pagan extraction, to reach full fruition and to largely replace the very literature which had made this process possible in the first place.

The Development of Education in Medieval Iceland Ryder Patzuk-Russell, 2021-02-08 Medieval Iceland is known for the fascinating body of literary works it produced, from ornate court poetry to mythological treatises to sagas of warrior poets and feud culture. This book investigates the institutions and practices of education which lay behind not only this literary corpus but the whole of medieval Icelandic culture, religion, and society. By bringing together a broad spectrum of sources, including sagas, law codes, and grammatical treatises, it addresses the history of education in medieval Iceland from multiple perspectives. It shows how the slowly developing institutions of the church shaped educational practices within an entirely rural society with its own distinct vernacular culture. It emphasizes the importance of Latin despite the lack of surviving manuscripts and teaching and learning in a highly decentralized environment. Within this context, it explores how medieval grammatical education was adapted for bilingual clerical education, which in turn helped create a separate and fully vernacularized grammatical discourse.

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Fabrizio D. Raschellà, 1982 *History of Linguistics Volume II* Giulio C. Lepschy, 2014-09-19 This comprehensive history of linguistics is part of a 5-volume set. Together, the volumes examine the social, cultural, and religious functions of language, its place in education, the prestige attached to different varieties of language, and the presentation of lexical and grammatical descriptions. They explore the linguistic interests and assumptions of individual cultures in their own terms without trying to transpose and reshape them into the context of contemporary ideas of what the scientific study of language ought to be. The authors of individual chapters are all specialists who have been able to analyse the primary sources and so produce original syntheses which offer an authoritative view of the different traditions and periods. Volume Two examines the Greek, Roman, and Medieval European traditions, which between them developed the grammatical and syntactical models which form the basis of our inherited linguistic assumptions.

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Conference, 2009 Versatility in Versification grew out of an international conference organized by the University of Iceland and the Nordic Society for Metrical Studies and held at Reykholt Iceland the thirteenth century home of Snorri Sturluson. Although medieval Icelandic poetic culture was highlighted at the conference, the range of subjects remained diverse and discussion became dynamic. Similarly, this volume brings together the work of a broad range of scholars who embark on a discourse across disciplines addressing aspects of poetry and poetics within the Germanic language family in particular. The subjects range from runic metrical inscriptions to literature and poetics of the modern day, the medieval period becoming a nexus of attention through which the various subjects in this historical scope are interwoven and united. Approaches range from theoretical linguistics and generative metrics to cognitive theory and folkloristics. The discourse initiated at the conference has both continued and expanded during this volume's evolution and it has significantly enriched the development of the individual chapters which variously treat meters, their relationships to language and poetics in application. These diverse subjects and approaches form remarkable constellations of complementary relationships and continue to engage in a discourse to the immense benefit of the reader.

The Revelations of St Birgitta Jonathan Adams, 2015-10-14 In *The Revelations of St Birgitta: A Study and Edition of the Birgittine Norwegian Texts* Swedish National Archives E 8902 Jonathan Adams offers a detailed analysis of the manuscript and its contents as well as a new edition of this puzzling text. The Birgittine Norwegian texts are very distinctive from the main Birgittine vernacular corpus of literature and have taxed scholars for decades as to why and for whom they were written. The linguistic study of the manuscript is combined with contextual and historical information in order to reinforce the arguments made and offer explanations within a cultural context. This provides a welcome new dimension to earlier research that has otherwise been pursued to a large degree within a single academic discipline.

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