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John Gabbay's reconstruction of the evolution of the concept of asthma as a disease is first, and conveys how even the most "objective" accounts of disease inevitably embrace their authors' subjective cultural views, which in turn reflect and influence the commitments of the societies in which they live. Intriguing too are Edward Yoku's demonstration of how medical knowledge of genetic disease is socially constructed

and David Armstrong's treatment of the language of noncompliance in doctor-patient relationships. The socioeconomic of medical knowledge is well covered in articles by Howard Becker and Karl Higley, though the latter's review of miners' myasthenia is wretched.

Although medical anthropologists will be best served, there is something for everyone in this volume: for physicians, physiologists, sociologists, social and clinical psychologists, and historians, Joan Carroll is the lone anthropologist.

## Linguistics

*A Grammar of Kiowa.* Laurel J. Matthews. *Studies in the Anthropology of North American Indians.* Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1984. xvi + 288 pp. \$19.95 (cloth).

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This description of Kiowa, a language of the southern Plains, is an outstanding work. The introduction locates the Kiowa people in time and space, from their first appearance in the historical record, at the head of the Missouri River in 1700, to their present home in southwestern Oklahoma. It then surveys past scholarship on the language and its genetic relationships within and beyond the Kiowa-Tanoan family. Finally, it sketches the backgrounds and special skills of the speakers who contributed to the volume, in particular, collaborator Parker McKenzie.

The second chapter contains an intricate but highly readable description of Kiowa phonology. The phonemic inventory and phonotactics are presented, the syllable, vowel length, tone, and stress are described in detail, and then an elaborate repertoire of phonological rules is laid out with remarkable clarity. General and casual speech are contrasted throughout, as are forms within lexical groups and in isolation. The author obviously understands the workings of this language in depth and documents the discussion with facts from a wide variety of sources: instrumental observation, comments of the speakers themselves, dialectal variation, internal reconstruction, and diachronic insights resulting from an impressive knowledge of related languages. The exemplification is rich but not redundant.

The third chapter is a description of the intricate morphology of Kiowa. Here, as throughout the work, all statements are carefully and convincingly motivated. As elsewhere, the author's awareness of current theoretical concerns enriches the description but never limits it. The discussion of the complex prepositional prefix system, for example, incorporates considerations not only of syntactic case, but also agency, animateness, control, and transitivity. An important characteristic of this chapter is the author's sensitivity to the function of each construction and to the nature of productivity. Noting that the noun classification system is still productive, for example, she describes the classification of English borrowings: "Animates, e.g., *toth*, are assigned to class I, inanimates but tangible objects, e.g., *spooncraft*, *jeff*, *defense*, are assigned to class II. Abstract inanimates, e.g., *zero*, *biology*, *adverb*, are assigned to IVc" (p. 98). The language is described in its own terms, but the description goes beyond a mere catalog of high points. Where Kiowa lacks a construction found in more familiar languages, the author discusses alternative means of accomplishing the associated function. Kiowa lacks negative expressions with inanimate agents, for example, such as "the ice broke it". To communicate a similar idea, Kiowa speakers can use coordinate clauses, such as "the ice was heavy and that's why it broke" (pp. 111-112).

The fourth chapter deals with syntax. Simple sentence structure is described: the order of major constituents, the structure of noun phrases, types of adverbials, questions, negation, passives, then incorporation, and finally, complex sentences (relative clauses, complement clauses,

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