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Ancient Grammar Pierre Swiggers, Alfons Wouters, 1996 Grammatical description and instruction have left their enduring imprint on European scholarship and culture For more than twenty centuries grammar has been the cornerstone of humanist education and has been transmitted continuously albeit in changing chronologically geographically politically and institutionally contexts The papers in this volume document the transmission adaptation and re elaboration of grammar since Antiquity by focusing on its foundational concepts and techniques The vectors of these processes of transmission and adaptation are texts and behind these texts we can reconstruct networks of interaction between teachers and students between scholars and models of description and as the overarching dynamics the dialogue between the members of the virtual community interested in the study of language The seventeen papers of this volume have been arranged into six sections Grammar The Fate of a Cultural Discipline The Origins of Linguistic Reflection in Ancient Greece Ancient Greek grammar Theorization and Practice Latin Grammar in Antiquity and the Low Middle Ages Heritage and Innovation Renaissance Grammar and Rhetoric The Encounter between Classical Languages and the Vernaculars Philological Deposits of Ancient Latin Grammars The volume is rounded off with detailed indices Index of names Index of Greek Latin and Latinized technical terms Index of concepts

Grammatical Theory and Philosophy of Language in Antiquity Pierre Swiggers, Alfons Wouters, 2002 This collective volume contains studies in the field of ancient grammar poetics and philosophy of language The contributions written by specialists in the field focus on central themes in the historiography of ancient linguistics such as the status of grammar as a discipline in Antiquity the relationship between poetics and grammatical theory the constitution and development of the word class system the descriptive format of grammars the nature and description of specific word classes the development of grammatical argumentation In addition several methodological issues in the study of ancient grammar and philosophy of language are dealt with the problem of continuity vs discontinuity in the history of linguistic thought the role of schoolroom activities in the development of grammatical description and theory formation and problems concerning tradition influence and originality in ancient linguistics The volume is rounded off with extensive indices of proper names concepts and technical terms

Basil of Caesarea's Anti-Eunomian Theory of Names Mark DelCogliano, 2010-07-12 Basil of Caesarea's debate with Eunomius of Cyzicus in the early 360s marks a turning point in the fourth century Trinitarian controversies It shifted focus to methodological and epistemological disputes underlying theological differences This monograph explores one of these fundamental points of contention the proper theory of names It offers a revisionist interpretation of Eunomius's theory as a corrective to previous approaches contesting the widespread assumption that it is indebted to Platonist sources and showing that it was developed by drawing upon proximate Christian sources While Eunomius held that names uniquely predicated of God communicated the divine essence in response Basil developed a notionalist theory wherein all names signify primarily notions and secondarily properties not essence

History of Linguistics, 1996: From classical to contemporary linguistics David Cram, Andrew Robert Linn, Elke Nowak, 1999 This volume contains papers on linguistic historiography ranging chronologically from ancient Greece to the present and covering philosophical social and political aspects of language as well as the study of grammar in the narrow sense The work opens with the report on a round table discussion of problems in translating ancient grammatical texts The remainder of the volume is arranged in chronological sections with contributions as follows II Classical and Medieval III Seventeenth Century IV Eighteenth Century V Nineteenth Century VI Twentieth Century History of Linguistics 1996

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Languages and Linguists Robert Henry Robins, Henry M. Hoenigswald, André-Georges Haudricourt, 1997 The volume contains the texts of interviews realized with three linguists the late Andre Georges Haudricourt 1911 1996 Henry M Hoenigswald born in 1915 and Robert H Robins born in 1921 The book has a twofold objective on the one hand its goal is to bring together a number of inside testimonies on fundamental issues in linguistics on the other hand it is intended to provide a personalized documentation which is particularly relevant for a historiography of linguistics that does not limit itself to published sources The issues addressed in these interviews concern the status of linguistics and more particularly the relationship between the study of languages and history the fundamental aims of the study of language and the scientific and humanitarian status of linguistics The three interviews also shed light on the intellectual itinerary of the three linguists and on the developments which took place in the linguistic landscape during the past 65 years The three interviews are supplemented with useful bibliographical notes The preface informs about the state of the art in the oral archiving of linguistics

The Stoics on Lekta Ada Bronowski, 2019-07-11 After Plato's Forms and Aristotle's substances the Stoics posited the fundamental reality of lekta the meanings of sentences distinct from the sentences themselves This is the first time in the tradition of Western philosophy that what is signified is properly distinguished from signs and signifiers The Stoics on Lekta offers a synoptic treatment of the many implications of this distinction which grants an existential autonomy to lekta language can only ever express meanings but what happens to meanings which are there ready to be said but which are never actually expressed It analyses the deep shift in ontological paradigm required by the presence of lekta in reality

and reveals a truly unique complex and consistent cosmic view in which lekta are the keystones of the structure of reality. According to this view we cannot not speak or think in terms of lekta and for this reason they are in fact all there is to say. The Stoics position ignited many fiery debates in antiquity and continues to do so in the modern era they were the first to be concerned with questions about language and grammar and the first to put the relation of language to reality at the heart of the enquiry into human understanding and the place of man in the cosmos. Such questions remain central to life and philosophy to this day and by explicitly comparing and contrasting the themes and topics discussed to twentieth century treatments of the status of the proposition propositional structure speech act theory and the relation of attribution of the predicate to a subject term this volume seeks to demonstrate the enduring value of a direct Stoic contribution to the contemporary debate.

Syntax in Antiquity Pierre Swiggers, Alfons Wouters, 2003. A joke one might think knowing that ancient grammar famously lacked a syntactic component. Not so say the scholars the very absence of the category syntax calls for theoretical and historical analysis and a scratch at the surface reveals that ancient grammarians did indeed recognize and deal with various aspects of syntax. The 16 papers five of them in English and the others in German or French look at syntactic description and reflection in antiquity Alexandrian grammarians and syntax virtues and vices of speech and the Latin and Byzantine heritage. Distributed by the David Brown Book Company Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com

The Journal of Medieval Latin, 1999 ZPE, 1967 **Linguistics**, 1997 **Catalogues of Proper Names in Latin Epic Poetry** Stratēs Kyriakidēs, 2007. The book consists of two main parts a Structure and Contents b Catalogues in Context. In the first part the major subject is how a catalogue is organized internally. A number of structural patterns formed since Homer on the basis of the position the names held within the catalogue density in the middle spacing in the middle ascending descending mode internal balance erratic pattern were to continue down to the period of Lucretius Virgil and Ovid. Each pattern carries its own dynamism in the text and has its particular effects in the reading process. Especially when the poetic work evolves in time the fluctuation of the density in names per verse entails a corresponding fluctuation of the narrative tempo. On occasion the reader may also recognize in the structure of the catalogue a visual parallel to the situation described. Mirroring technique widely applied in literary and artistic works in antiquity finds its place in the poetic catalogues of the period and can be distinguished in three major categories the extratextual the intertextual and the intratextual. In Ovid the technique became most sophisticated. The second part deals with the relation of the catalogue to its surrounding text. In this respect catalogue markers and the way a catalogue is introduced or completed are issues which are discussed in this part of the work as they can be indicative of the way the poet views the contents of a catalogue. What becomes evident here is that the usual catalogue markers are the products of the notion that whoever or whatever is included in a catalogue is listed there as an individual entity even if some of its characteristics are neutralized. This proves to be true in Virgil where the items of a catalogue retain their value whereas frame and content function in support of each

other This also occurs in the greater part of the epic tradition Before Virgil however in Lucretius the frame was often the means of subverting the traditional function of a catalogue since it usually called into question the very existence of the beings named or undermined their value On some occasions a Virgilian catalogue does not close with a verbal frame but with a pause This mode of closure proves to be the strongest boundary between a catalogue and the continuation of the narrative On other occasions we shall find a simile at the end of a catalogue These closural devices stress the catalogue TM s potentials as they affect the reading process Things change in the Ovidian Metamorphoses Ovid makes extensive use of various poetic techniques and devices which he draws from the tradition in general and Virgil in particular In doing so however he often challenges their significance and forms catalogues that give the impression of delaying by protracting the oncoming narrative In Ovid TM s work neither the pause nor the simile can easily constitute natural barriers to his catalogues Everything in the Metamorphoses is in a continuous state of flux and the catalogue too has to adapt accordingly by acquiring new characteristics with novel values This book is the first of the series Pierides series editors Philip Hardie Stratis Kyriakidis **Transactions of the American Philological Association** American Philological Association,2008

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