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This collection of the proceedings of the 3rd conference on bi- and multilingual universities, held at the Free University of Bozen-Bolzano from 20 to 22 September 2007, tries to give a state-of-the-art insight into theoretical and practical approaches towards implementing bi- and multilingual models and policies in higher education institutions in various parts of the world.

New English and Italian Pronouncing and Explanatory Dictionary

The volume contains 13 specially written specialist articles on a wide range of subjects within the ambit of the history of the English language and prominent literary uses of it. In uniting linguistic and literary pursuits in a single volume, it follows the noble Neapolitan scholar's research interests, as well as representing topics that figure prominently in any comprehensive university course in English. Subjects range from the rise of the present progressive in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle via issues in Medieval English, concepts of language inherent in the Early Modern English grammatical treatises and an evaluation of their value as evidence for the development of the language, the "new science" and language in the 17th century, on literary issues like the "implied director" in Macbeth, Sir Elyot's Enigmatic "Image of Governance", English history reflected in Ben Jonson to the history of text types and Jespersen's reading of Saussure's "Cours". Apart from an introductory section with articles on Frank's biography, his scientific activities and his impact on the field, the book contains work by Susan Fitzmaurice, Nicola Pantaleo, Gabriella Di Martino, Konrad Koerner, Stefano Manferlotti, Uwe Baumann, Anna Maria Palombi Cataldi, Rosanna Sornicola and Dieter Stein.

The Following of Christ, in Four Books. Translated from the Original Latin of Thomas a Kempis by the Rev. Rich. Challoner ... With the Accent of Prosody by John Millhouse

This sequel to First Person Singular (1980) presents autobiographical sketches of 15 eminent scholars in the language sciences. These personal reminiscences on their careers in linguistics reflect developments in the field over the past decades and shed light on the role each of them played and the influences they underwent. This book is a valuable source for scholars of the history of ideas in general and for historiographers of linguistics in particular, while it makes interesting reading for every linguist interested in the history of the discipline. The volume includes photographs of all contributors and is completed by an index of names and an index of subjects and languages.

Yeats

This volume provides a focused account of English Medium Instruction (EMI) in European higher education, considering issues of ideologies, policies, and practices. This is an essential book for academics, students,

policy makers, and educators directly or indirectly implicated in the internationalization of European higher education.

English-Italian

This is the first history of dictionaries of English for foreign learners from their origins in Japan and East Asia in the 1920s, to the computerized compilations of the present. Monolingual dictionaries for foreign speakers were a revolutionary development at their outset, and now represent a coming-together of intellectual, technological, and commercial forces almost unequalled in book publishing. As the author shows, the early history of EFL dictionaries was research-driven, arising directly from research in linguistic theory and language pedagogy; now it is user-driven, determined by what users require or are thought to require. The pioneering dictionaries were the work of individuals. Current dictionaries are the products of huge databases manipulated by sophisticated processing, as publishers strive to share an immense and ever growing global market. The book has both a thematic and a chronological structure. Three chapters describe the historical sequence over a period of some sixty years. These alternate with chapters dealing with phraseology, computers and corpus linguistics, and research into dictionary users and uses -- three subjects central to the development of ELT dictionaries over the last thirty years. Anthony Cowie examines the way in which availability of massive computing power has transformed the recording and analysis of current speech, and shows how the growth of research into the users and uses of dictionaries has led to developments both in ELT lexicography and method. This readable and non-technical account is directed at professionals in applied linguistics and English language teaching, and at lexicographers, but it will fascinate everyone concerned with the analysis of English and faced with the challenge of recording the subtleties of its grammar and meaning.

Which dictionary for whom?

By adopting a historical perspective, this edited collection of papers takes a fresh look at a key concept in applied linguistics, that of innovation. A substantial introduction advocates historical re-evaluation of this notion via exploration of its rise to prominence, while the ten subsequent chapters present in-depth case studies of apparently successful as well as ineffective innovation(s), from the early eighteenth to the late twentieth century. Language learning/teaching developments in Brazil, China, England, France, Germany and Italy are considered along with 'global' innovations in language learner lexicography, while the languages considered include Chinese, English, French, Italian, Latin, Portuguese and Spanish. Various types of primary source material are utilized, illustrating the possibilities of applied linguistic historiography for both students and academics new to the field. The book questions ideas of perpetual innovation and progress, supporting the adoption of more critical perspectives on change and innovation in applied linguistics and language teaching.

New Pronouncing and Explanatory English-Italian and Italian-English Dictionary

Where do the obsessions of the present come from? Where did the modern idea of Social Justice come from? Will pronouns save the world? And why do those who speak of common sense seem neither common nor sensible? From Ulysses to Hiro Onoda, this book unveils the origins of modern culture, its irrational excesses, and how its obsession with conflict has resurrected the worst authoritarian instincts of the last century. Step into a provocative journey through the tangled legacies of Marxism, postmodernism, and the rise of deconstructionist thought. In *Zombies of Marx: The Return of Practical Reason*, Davide Smith Borrelli takes a bold stance, exposing the philosophical and cultural shifts that transformed a revolutionary ideal into an "army of walking dead" intellectuals preaching irrationalism. This book challenges the self-assigned moral authority of academia and its descent into a culture of hysteria, identity politics, and pseudo-scientific dogmas. With biting wit and unwavering honesty, Borrelli critiques the spread of "deconstructed Social Justice," a movement that he argues has replaced rigorous inquiry with moralistic fanfare and nostalgic fantasies of a lost utopia. Drawing on insights from Derrida's *Spectres of Marx*, Marxist theory, and

the legacy of Enlightenment rationalism, Borrelli traces the genealogy of today's intellectual activism. From the collapse of Soviet communism to the rise of ethical fanaticism in the West, he examines how academia's obsession with power and authority has polarized public debate and eroded the value of individual freedom. Both a polemical critique and a call to action, *Zombies of Marx* invites readers to rethink the role of intellectuals in society and rediscover the true purpose of knowledge: not to manipulate, but to illuminate. For those unafraid to question dogmas—be they Marxist, postmodern, or otherwise—this book is a fearless exploration of the conflicts shaping the modern world. Dare to challenge the walking dead of ideas.

Bi- and multilingual universities: European perspectives and beyond

The Renaissance has a peculiar status in philosophical historiography: it tends to disappear from the dominant narrative—as Charles Schmitt famously noticed—but it also resurfaces unexpectedly in marginal reception histories. This book casts light on intellectual constellations or geographical areas, which have traditionally been considered peripheral to the emergence of the Renaissance. The case studies presented in the book explore philosophical historiography as a political practice, showing how, in times of cultural crisis or change, the scholarly rediscovery of the Renaissance often served to develop or legitimise an ideal of social, religious or moral reform. Driven by personal concerns and political choices, historiography is revealed as an act of dissent against mainstream reconstructions.

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