

Table of contents

 <https://doi.org/10.1075/cilt.273.toc>

Pages v–vi of

Dialects Across Borders: Selected papers from the 11th International Conference on Methods in Dialectology (Methods XI), Joensuu, August 2002

Edited by Markku Filppula, Juhani Klemola, Marjatta Palander and Esa Penttilä

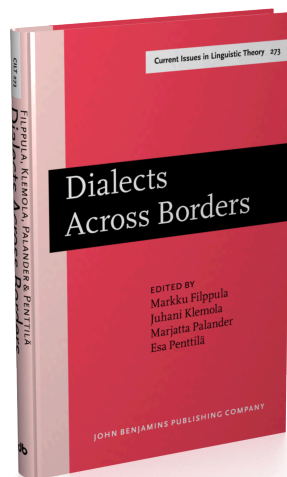
[*Current Issues in Linguistic Theory*, 273]

2005. xii, 291 pp.

© John Benjamins Publishing Company

This electronic file may not be altered in any way. For any reuse of this material written permission should be obtained from the publishers or through the Copyright Clearance Center (for USA: www.copyright.com).

For further information, please contact rights@benjamins.nl or consult our website at benjamins.com/rights



CONTENTS

Introduction	vii
PART I: Dialects across political and historical borders	1
The construction of linguistic borders and the linguistic construction of borders <i>Peter Auer</i>	3
Static spatial relations in German and Romance: Towards a cognitive dialectology of posture verbs and locative adverbials <i>Raphael Berthele</i>	31
Ingressive particles across borders: Gender and discourse parallels across the North Atlantic <i>Sandra Clarke and Gunnel Melchers</i>	51
On the development of the consonant system in Mennonite Low German (Plautdietsch) <i>Larissa Naiditch</i>	73
English dialects in the British Isles in cross-variety perspective: A base-line for future research <i>Sali Tagliamonte, Jennifer Smith and Helen Lawrence</i>	87
PART II: Dialects across social and regional borders	119
Dialects across internal frontiers: Some cognitive boundaries <i>Dennis R. Preston</i>	121
On ‘dative sickness’ and other linguistic diseases in modern Icelandic <i>Finnur Friðriksson</i>	157
Can we find more variety in variation? <i>Ronald Macaulay</i>	173

Pronunciation of /ei/ in avant-garde Dutch: A cross-sex acoustic study <i>Vincent J. van Heuven, Renée van Bezooijen and Loulou Edelman</i>	185
A tale of two dialects: Relativization in Newcastle and Sheffield <i>Joan C. Beal and Karen P. Corrigan</i>	211
PART III: Dialects across language boundaries	231
Crossing grammatical borders: Tracing the path of contact-induced linguistic change <i>Ruth King</i>	233
The <i>after</i> -perfect in Irish English <i>Patricia Ronan</i>	253
Dialect history in black and white: Are two colors enough? <i>J. L. Dillard</i>	271
Index of languages and dialects	287
Subject index	289