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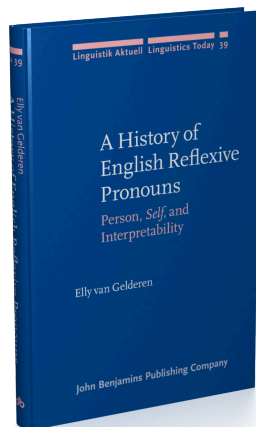
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Quotation marks as in ‘self’ are used when orthographic variants occur, e.g. for *self*, *seolf*, *sylf* etc.

I provide two kinds of glosses. The one is a word-for-word gloss, using abbreviated symbols and the other, enclosed in single quotation marks, provides a freer translation. I do not always provide both since the meaning is often clear from the word-by-word gloss; and sometimes a word-by-word gloss is redundant.

The glosses only list morphological features such as accusative or dual in cases where this is relevant for the argumentation. Please see the list below for explanations of these.

### Abbreviated terms

-1	-;-1	-	first person singular	C(P)	functional category:
			a x; first person plural		Complementizer
-2	-;-2	-	second person singular		(Phrase)
			a x; second plural	CM	<i>Cursor Mundi</i>
-3	-;-3	-	third person singular	D(P)	functional category:
			a x; third plural		Determiner (Phrase)
			accusative Case	[D]	categorial D-features
AgrO			functional head:		dative Case
			agreement with the	ELI	extended lexical item
			object		expletive
AgrS			functional head:	-F-	a x indicating femi-
			agreement with the		nine Noun class
			subject	FC	functional category
			Auxiliary	FP	Functional Phrase, i.e.
Beo			<i>Beowulf</i>		any Functional Category

	future		<i>The Paston Letters</i>
	genitive Case	PsP	Person Phrase
HM	<i>Hali Meidhad</i>		reflexive
Hom	<i>Homilies</i>	Rush 1	<i>Rushworth Glosses</i> ,
HRT	<i>The History of the Holy</i>		book of Matthew
	<i>Rood Tree</i>	Rush 2	idem, books of Mark,
I(P)	functional category:		Luke and John
	Inflection (Phrase)	[sN]	strong N-features, see
LF	Logical Form		0.1.1.
Lin 1	<i>Lindisfarne Gospels</i> ,	Spec-Head	Specifier Head Agree-
	book of Matthew		ment
Lin 2	idem, books of Mark,	[sV]	strong V-features, see
	Luke and John		0.1.1.
MS	manuscript	SV	Subject Verb
Neg(P)	functional category:	T(P)	functional category:
	Negation (Phrase)		Tense (Phrase), to con-
n(P)	small Noun Phrase, see		tain tense features
	0.4	UFF	uninterpretable formal
N(P)	Noun (Phrase)		feature
[N]	categorial nominal	UG	Universal Grammar
	features	v	light verb, see 0.1.2.
	nominative Case mark-	[V]	categorial verbal fea-
	ing		tures
NumP	Number Phrase	V(P)	structurally, Verb
	oblique Case marking		(Phrase)
OED	<i>Oxford English Dictio-</i>	VP	as text, <i>Vespasian Psal-</i>
	<i>nary</i> , see Bibliography.		<i>ter</i> .
P	preposition	VS	Verb Subject
-P-	plural a x	%	unattested
PC	<i>Pastoral Care</i>	#	not compiled
PF	Phonological Form	*	ungrammatical or
φ-	person, number and		reconstructed
	gender features		