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Problems in Scottish English Phonology Tatiana Ewa Kamin|ska, 2011-04-20 This book presents an account of phonological data related to the study of sonorants in Scottish Standard English SSE as compared with Received Pronunciation RP These data are analysed and interpreted within the theoretical framework of Lexical Phonology and according to recent non linear three dimensional theories of phonological representation The basic tenets of Lexical Phonology as well as those of Three Dimensional Phonology with particular reference to its application to syllable structure are explained in chapter 1 In the same chapter the distinction between Standard English spoken with a Scottish accent SSE and Scots the traditional dialect spoken in southern eastern and north eastern Scotland is discussed The presentation of the theoretical paradigms in question as tested against the linguistic material of SSE is organized around the issues of vowel length and the phonological processes pertaining to the sound r More specifically the analyses focuses on two lengthening processes operating in SSE namely the Scottish Vowel Lengthening Rule also referred to as Aitken's Law chapter 2 and the Allophonic Lengthening Rule a phenomenon universal to accents of English chapter 3 It is claimed that the former is an accent specific lexicalization of the latter Proposals concerning the phonological interpretation of r related phenomena in both non rhotic and rhotic accents are examined in chapters 4 and 5 In particular various ways of accounting for the distribution of r in the pronunciation of non rhotic accents as exemplified by RP are looked at and on the basis of evidence from rhotic accents esp SSE an interpretation based on a gradient rule of r weakening is proposed Finally Kaminska evaluates the success of the lexical framework in accounting for the data from SSE and RP investigated in the present study

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this volume presents an investigation of variation and change in the Scottish Standard English accent Based on original audio recordings made in Edinburgh it provides detailed acoustic and auditory analyses of selected accent features In contrast to other studies of English in Scotland the focus is on the extent to which certain characteristics of middle class speech are susceptible or immune to the influence of Southern Standard British English or vary in ways unrelated to that influence Beyond the fine grained patterns of variation that are revealed the study highlights innovative methodological approaches to sociophonetic variation and contributes to a better general understanding of the status and function of Scottish Standard English The book will be of general interest to sociolinguists and sociophoneticians and of particular interest to researchers or students concerned with phonetic or phonological aspects of Scottish English *Historical Dialectology* Jacek

Fisiak,2011-06-01 In this volume of 29 papers readers interested in language variation and historical linguistics will find interesting theoretical proposals as well as suggestions concerning ways of approaching previously unsolved empirical problems in the field The papers deal with various aspects of historical regional dialectology and some border on the issue of dialectology and linguistic change Although many deal with English a number discuss Romance languages in general as well as Norwegian German relic languages of the eastern Alpine region Coptic and Fox Some are devoted to more general issues The language specific contributions also often cover areas of a more general nature The results indicate new vistas for further productive research in the area of historical dialectology **A Critical Introduction to Phonetics** Ken

Lodge,2009-01-01 A new stance on the presentation of basic phonetic skills for students of linguistics using examples drawn from a wide range of languages **A Grammar of Old English, Volume 1** Richard M. Hogg,2011-07-28 First published in

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This book sheds new light on Appositive Relative Clauses ARCs a structure that is generally studied from a merely syntactic point of view in opposition to Determinative or Restrictive Relative Clauses DRCs In this volume ARCs are examined from a discourse pragmatic point of view independently of DRCs in order to provide a positive definition of the structure After a presentation of the morphosyntactic semantic and pragmatic characteristics of ARCs a taxonomy of their functions in discourse is established for both written and spoken English based on the results of a corpus based investigation Constraints are then defined within an information packaging approach to syntactic structures to show why speakers choose ARCs over

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English Phonology Heinz J. Giegerich, 1992-10-15 This introduction to the phonology of present day English offers a systematic and detailed discussion of the features shared by three varieties of English General American Southern British Received Pronunciation and Scottish Standard English

New Trends and Methodologies in Applied English Language Research Carlos Prado-Alonso, 2009 This book has been shortlisted for an ESSE book award 2012 in English Language and Linguistics Junior Scholars This volume approaches the analysis of variation in English from diachronic diatopic and contrastive comparative perspectives The individual case studies all closely interrelated are organized into three parts or sections Part I Diachronic Studies applies a variationist methodology to the analysis of developments in the use of the courtesy marker please adverbs in *ly* the *s* genitive and a number of phrasal combinations with the verb *get* It also examines Early Modern English regional dialect vocabulary Part II Diatopic Studies is concerned with the analysis of several morphological and phonological features in different varieties of English namely Standard English Modern Scottish English Galwegian English and Black South African English Part III Contrastive Studies contains four chapters dealing with the contrastive analysis of a number of morphosyntactic features such as the use of modifiers of adjectives by advanced learners of English the acquisition and use of aspect by advanced EFL learners with different mother tongue backgrounds a comparison of the tempo aspectual categories of English and Italian and some of the problems encountered by researchers when compiling and analysing learner corpora of spoken language

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expected in an individual She examines their different modes of inflection and the variable behaviour of names classified as masculine or feminine The results of her wide ranging investigation are provocative and stimulating

Early English in the Computer Age Matti Rissanen, Merja Kytö, Minna Palander-Collin, 1993 The future of English linguistics as envisaged by the editors of Topics in English Linguistics lies in empirical studies which integrate work in English linguistics into general and theoretical linguistics on the one hand and comparative linguistics on the other The TiEL series features volumes that present interesting new data and analyses and above all fresh approaches that contribute to the overall aim of the series which is to further outstanding research in English linguistics

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Aspects of Old English Poetic Syntax Mary Eva Blockley, 2001 Distinguished by a remarkable combination of erudition and lucidity Aspects of Old English Poetic Syntax provides new insight into the rules that govern syntactic relationships and indicates how these rules differ for prose and verse Blockley considers the functions of four of the most common and most syntactically important words in Old English as well as such features of clauses as verb initial order negative contraction and unexpressed but understood subjects Picking up where Bruce Mitchell's classic Old English Syntax left off Blockley shows how such common words and structures mark the relationships between phrases and clauses

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