

Approaches to Language Typology: A Conspectus

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1. INTRODUCTION

The schools of language typology represented in this volume are all current and active. What unites them is a common goal and a shared scholarly tradition. They have all developed theoretical frameworks within which to account for the particular aspect of cross-linguistic variation they have selected to study, and they all have their roots in a shared European tradition of scholarship.

According to Greenberg (1974: 13), the word 'typology' gained wide currency in linguistics only after *circa* 1928, but the research activities that can be brought under the rubric of 'language typology' have a long history.¹ Although it is not easy to ascertain the first formulations of a research programme of language typology, the underlying assumptions that run throughout the history of language typology can be gleaned from the older passages of the nineteenth-century writings. Friedrich von Schlegel (1772–1829) was among the first linguists to propose a typological framework on the basis of morphological characteristics. In *Über die Sprache und Weisheit der Indier* (1808: 45), he argues for a classification in terms of the linguistic devices which languages employ in relating concepts to each other; the corresponding categories of relational meaning he terms 'additional determinants of meaning' (*Nebenbestimmungen der Bedeutung*):

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¹ But Gabelentz (1901: 481) contains a passage in which the author explicitly christens the field 'Typologie': 'Dürfte man ein ungeboresenes Kind taufen, ich würde den Namen *Typologie* wählen.' (Quotation cited in Plank (1991: 421.) Curiously enough, according to Plank (1991), the first edition of Gabelentz's *Die Sprachwissenschaft* (1891), which Greenberg lists in his bibliography, does not contain this particular passage.)

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