

Biennial Conference on the Diachrony of English *Colloque International Bisannuel sur la Diachronie de l'anglais*

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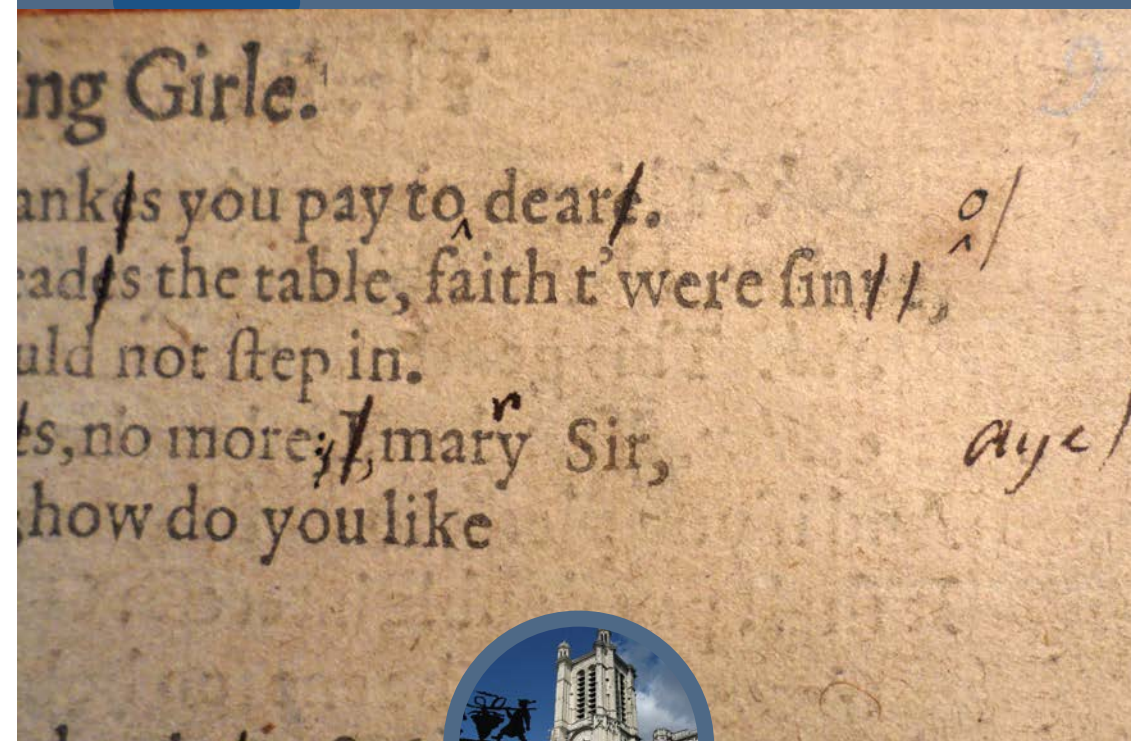
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SESSION 5a

SESSION 5b

- 09:30 – Stephen MORRISON – Tracing the influence of the Wycliffite Bible through considerations of scribal practice and lexical choice
- 10:00 – Yekaterina YAKOVENKO - The Wessex Gospels and their reference to the Vulgate
- 10:30 – Michal ADAMCZYK - A corpus linguistic analysis of the spread of the th digraph in early Middle English texts
- 11:00 – Coffee Break
- 11:30 – Olga LASKOWSKA - From the British Isles to Ceylon, or English in Sri Lanka
- 12:00 – Alicia RODRIGUEZ-ALVAREZ - *The old English tongue kept its ground: 18th-century lexicographers and grammarians' defence of an uninterrupted story from Anglo-Saxon to 18th-century English*
- 14:00 – Guided Tour of the City

- Marion SCHULTE - Semantic change in derivational morphology: a diachronic study of nominal suffixation in English
- Sylwia PIELECHA - The semantics of *self*-constructions in Old English: a corpus study
- Elena EVEN-SIMKIN - A diachronic analysis of internal vowel alternation in English nominal plural constructions and the verbal past tense conjugation system
- Margarita YAGUDAEVA - Semantic stability of English idioms
- Rita RANSON - John Walker and Shakespeare: an example of the use of Elizabethan language as a prescriptive model



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08:45 – Opening of the Registration / Hospitality Desk
09:15 – Opening Speech

SESSION 1a

09:30 – Julia SCHULTZ – Nineteenth-century French cuisine terms and their semantic integration into English

10:00 – Kinga SADEJ-SOBOLEWSKA & Anna BUDNA – From *leech* to *physician*: medical terminology in English mediaeval non-medical texts

10:30 – Kseniia KASHLEVA - The concept time in Old English

11:00 – Coffee Break

11:30 – Anna WRZESINSKA – The names of watercourses and natural water reservoirs in Middle English

12:00 – Teresa MARQUES AGUADO – The pragmatics of punctuation and other visual devices in Middle English scientific texts

SESSION 2a

14:00 – Marta KOLOS – On the possibility of continuity in the metrical status of heavy syllables: from Old to Middle English

14:30 – Thomas KETTIG – *Now say 'Ah'*: internal factors of shifting the English low vowel space

15:00 – Jerzy WELNA – From *wyrcan* to *work* in Middle English prose texts: a route towards regularisation

15:30 – Coffee Break

16:00 – Katarzyna ZDZIERA –The distribution of the perfect auxiliaries *be/have* in Middle English texts

16:30 – Yana CHANKOVA – $V_{\text{fin-IO}}(\text{DAT})-V_{\text{non-fin-DO}}(\text{ACC})$ in Old English and Old Icelandic: how constrained can optional movement be

17:30 – Welcome Drink

SESSION 1b

Oxana KHARLAMENKO – Grammatical gender variation in Old English inanimate nouns

Dominique BOULONNAIS – Infinitives in *tough* constructions: from adjuncts to complements

Lindsay PRESEAU - Ambipositions in Old English and Beyond: Chaucer's Archaic English Syntax

Younah KWAG & Jong-Bok KIM – On the complementation patterns of the verb *commit*: a diachronic perspective

Elżbieta SIELANKO-BYFORD – From 'Alfred king' to 'the king Alfred': the use of proper names with titles in the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*

SESSION 2b

WORKSHOP – '*Working with Meanings: polysemy, metaphor and semantic changes in the history of English.*' – Introduction

Irén HEGEDUS & Gábor GYORI – A cognitive investigation of the historical and semantic connection between *same* and *some*

Robert KIELTYKA – Zoosemy as a type of metaphor: a historical sketch

Iria BELLO - Cognitive implications of nominalizations in scientific discourse

Begoña CRESPO - Cognition, semantic changes and context in scientific terminology

09:30 – Plenary lecture: David DENISON - Pushing the boundaries of word classes

SESSION 3a

11:00 – Achim STEIN & Carola TRIPS – Can argument structure be borrowed? A case study of please and other verbs in the contact situation between Old French and Middle English

11:30 – Mareike KELLER – '*Nomen Iesus est lux brizt schynnyng'*: Code-switched adjectives and adverbs in macaronic sermons

12:00 – Brian LOWREY – Some thoughts on the nature of subjectless causative constructions in Old English

SESSION 4a

14:00 – Magdalena TOMASZEWSKA - On the status of **sculan* in Old English

14:30 – Frauke D'HOEDT & Hubert CUYCKENS – Internal developments in the secondary predicate construction: the power and limits of competition

15:00 – Annie RUTTER – The hypothetical uses of *and* in Middle English

15:30 – Xavier DEKEYSER - Why English uses different quantifiers to express countable and uncountable multitude and paucity: *much* vs. *many* and *little* vs. *few*

16:00 – Coffee Break

17:00 – Tour of the Library

20:00 – Dinner (Le Rocher Restaurant)

SESSION 3b

Victoria DOMINGUEZ-RODRIGUEZ – Authorities in 18th-century English grammars: a corpus-study of prefatory material

WORKSHOP – *Middle English and Anglo-Norman* – Introduction

Louise SYLVESTER & Imogen MARCUS – The penetration of French into four occupational domains in medieval England

SESSION 4b

Maud BECKER – The use of the *des-* prefix in some words common to Middle English and Anglo-Norman

Richard INGHAM – Register variation in Anglo-Norman

Carola TRIPS – The occurrence of postposed rhematic adjectives in Middle-English: an instance of grammatical replication on the model of Old French?

Closing discussion