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INTRODUCTION

In 1971, a small index to Pacific Linguistics publications up to the end of 1970 was issued; it was followed ten years later by an index which included all works published within the twenty-year period 1961 to 1981. The 1981 index was far more comprehensive, in provision of detailed cross-referencing, entries for correct citation, and sub-indexes. It has proved most useful to linguists, librarians, anthropologists and ethnologists, and all manner of others such as civil servants, missionaries and even - as we are assured - quiz question compilers!

This new volume has been produced at this time for two main reasons: firstly, because PL's output, over the last six years, has followed an ever upwards rising curve, in terms of numbers of items published, so that there has been an increasing demand for it, and secondly, because its publication coincides with the retirement of Stephen Wurm as Head of the Department of Linguistics in the Research School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University, which also, perforce, will affect his relationship with the linguistic publishing concern in some part. The year 1987 marks a watershed in the affairs of PL; changes will come about, inevitably - and so, it seemed an appropriate time to record the extent of Pacific Linguistics publication to the end of the "Wurm era". Some indication of continuity is provided in that certain forthcoming publications are also mentioned briefly.

It is probably appropriate, as before, to describe the framework within which PL has published various kinds of materials: there are four series, of which Series A includes occasional papers; Series B comprises monographs - i.e. shorter works by the one author; Series C includes longer works by one author, dictionaries, festschriften, conference proceedings, atlases; Series D is for special publications, and includes maps, textbooks, archival materials, and the series of materials in languages of Indonesia. Within Series A are subseries; papers in languages/linguistics of Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, Western Austronesia, South-east Asia, Melanesia, and pidgin and creole linguistics appear here. These bear appropriate title abbreviations within these indexes and also in the principal linguistic reference series, Linguistic bibliography, produced by the Permanent International Committee of Linguists. Similarly, as does Linguistic bibliography, this volume follows international practice in bibliographical or citational setting style, as do all Pacific Linguistics books; these may readily be adapted for quotation according to other house styles.

ARRANGEMENT:
The index has been arranged, with only minor divergences, in the same way as the preceding, 1981, index, and contains:

An AUTHOR/TITLE index, suitable for bibliographical reference citation. Authors, in most cases, are referred to by surname, one forename and initial, especially where several works by that same author
have been published under variations of the name used. Thus, we have listed TRYON, Darrell T., as an overall author heading, although some works may be published as by D.T. Tryon, or by Darrell Tryon. Library of Congress cataloguing rules govern the presentation of certain names as, for instance, of Malaysian authors.

A LANGUAGE index, with an explanatory note at its head; cross-referencing enables the user to locate languages by geographical area. This index, along with the two which follow it, cross-references to the AUTHOR/TITLE index, by author and year of the publication.

A TOPIC index, which also bears an explanatory note at its beginning.

A MAP index, which is devised as a supplement to the major Language atlas of the Pacific area, PL, C-66 and C-67, and includes regional listings of a diversity of cartographical presentation of information over and above (and more recent than, in some cases) what is to be found in the atlas.

A DETAILED CATALOGUE of all Pacific Linguistics publications, from 1961 to 1987, including out-of-print items (for, of course, these are still to be found in the libraries of universities, cities, scholars and far-flung mission stations). The user should be aware that Pacific Linguistics produces regularly updated Catalogues and Price Lists, and that Lists of Publications, up to the end of the period covered by this index, are bound in with most PL books. This DETAILED CATALOGUE goes further than the regularly produced summary catalogue, however, in giving all publication details, as well as itemisation of miscellanies, which is not a feature of the summary catalogue. This provides a facility for the bookseller and book buyer, in particular. Use of this index volume, and its predecessor, should enable the ordering of Pacific Linguistics books to be done with ease.

Preparation of the index has, then, largely followed the system which was originally set up by S.A. Wurm, to whom thanks must go for helpful comments prior to publication of this work; my thanks for technical assistance are gratefully given to Ria van de Zandt, Mira Kwasik and Ling Matsay, and to a goodly number of linguists everywhere for their patience through several dreary delays. To get the index out into users' hands as quickly as demand deems necessary, the work has been produced using a simple Diablo-printer format, dispensing with a multiplicity of typefaces; this may mean an occasional lapse of aesthetic appeal, but should not detract from ease of use.

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