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Education

Albertus-Magnus-Gymnasium, Regensburg, 1959-68; Universities of Regensburg,
1968-72, 1974, York, England, 1972-73, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1975-76.

Academic degrees and professional qualifications

State exam in English and German, München, 1971; M.A. in Linguistics and English
and German Philology, Universität Regensburg, 1975; Dr. phil. in English and German
Philology, Universität Hannover, 1980; M. Litt. in English Language, University of
Edinburgh, 1981; 'Habilitation' in Linguistics, Universität Hannover, 1981.

Academic career

Research Associate, Universität Bielefeld, 1973-75; Lecturer, Technische Universität
Berlin, 1976-78; Lecturer/Senior Lecturer, Universität Hannover, 1978-83; Professor,
Universität Konstanz, 1983-96, 1997-2017; Professor, Aarhus Universitet, 1996-97; Senior
Research Fellow, Somerville College, University of Oxford, since 2014.

Visiting appointments

Teaching: Universities of Salzburg (LSA Institute), 1979; Aix-en-Provence, 1985;
Zürich, 1989-90; Mainz (DGfS summer school), 1998; Graz, 1999-2000, 2016; Utrecht
(LOT summer school), 2001; RGGU Moscow (Typology winter school), 2002;
Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (Typology spring school at Morelia), 2014.

Research: Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, Edinburgh, 1986;
University of Foreign Studies, Tokyo, 2001; Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissen-
schaft, Berlin, 2003-06; Faculty for Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics and Language &
Brain Lab, University of Oxford, since 2010.

Academic administration

Dean, Faculty of Arts, Universität Konstanz, 1993-94; Chair, Department of Linguistics,
Universität Konstanz, 1998-2001; Chair, Sonderforschungsbereich 471, Universität
Konstanz, 2007-08.

Offices in learned societies

Nominating Committee, Societas Linguistica Europaea, 1980-85; Honorary Secretary, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprachwissenschaft, 1982-83; Group coordinator and Steering Committee in the EUROTYP programme of the European Science Foundation, 1990-95; Founder of the Association for Linguistic Typology (1994) and member of its Executive Committee, 1996-2017; Academy Committee for the Wilhelm von Humboldt edition, Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, 1995-2005; Council, Philological Society, since 2018.

Editorial activities

Founder and Editor of *Linguistic Typology*, 1997-2017; Consulting Editor of *Transactions of the Philological Society*, since 2013. Editorial or consulting boards of *Typological Studies in Language*, since 1983; *Linguistische Berichte*, 1985-2004; *Linguistics*, 1985-2017; *Studies in Language*, 1992-2014; *Rivista di Linguistica*, 1997-2004; *Jezikoslovlje* (Croatia), since 2002; *Transactions of the Philological Society*, 2006-13.

Research profile (keywords)

Morphology (inflection and word formation), Syntax, Prosody;
Germanic;
Typology and Historical Linguistics;
History of Linguistics.

“Life and Times”: Autobiographical fragments

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RESEARCH PROFILE (in prose): What have I been doing?

My **specialisations**, as far as structural domains are concerned, are morphology, both inflection and word formation; syntax, with grammatical relations as a recurring theme (I did not, long ago, coin the term "alignment" for nothing); the prosody interface; and the lexicon, especially basic vocabulary (vs. derived). Also, perhaps, poetics: at least I regularly used to teach a course entitled 'Linguistic Analysis of Verbal Art'. My grasp of phonology is embarrassingly unsure.

The **languages** closest to my heart (and I hope mind) are Germanic, although I'd like to claim a less than fleeting acquaintance also with a few further Indo-European languages, including Greek and Italic/Romance (mostly the older varieties: Ancient Greek and Latin). I must have been too overawed by my Indo-Europeanist teacher, Helmut Rix, to seriously strive to follow in his footsteps, and later acquaintances of the calibre of an Anna Morpurgo confirmed the wisdom of this early career decision to settle for mere "general" linguistics. For a while, I dabbled in Hurrian, an Ancient Near Eastern isolate, encouraged by sometime Konstanz colleague, Volkert Haas; Hurrian is one of those languages with double, triple, perhaps quadruple case, and I'm convinced its stupendously cumbersome agreements contributed to its early demise. Often the microcosm of my native variety of German, Middle Bavarian, has afforded me glimpses of the linguistic macrocosm, sparing me – by disposition an armchair, not a field linguist – many a voyage of discovery.

My **approach** is historical-typological: puzzling over particular phenomena in particular languages, I aspire to understand why they are the way they are, and this for me implies looking at both their history and their place within the spectrum of cross-linguistic variation. The idea is that languages can only be what they could become. (Desperately searching for the origin of this *bonmot* I've only been able to trace it to an early paper by myself, with no source given: profuse apologies to whoever I keep plagiarising) – and however diverse they have become, the developmental possibilities are limited, in grand design as well as in inconspicuous ornament. Pursuing this bipartite agenda, I would like to think that I've also made contributions to the study of typology and historical linguistics as such, but we no longer name the patterns of crosslinguistic variation and the universal constraints on variation after their first identifiers and the pathways, even perhaps laws, of change after their discoverers.

One insufficiently appreciated aspect of variation and change is the historical time-stability or otherwise of linguistic patterns (forms, rules, constructions, systems): some change fast and frequently, while others persist over centuries or even millennia. This has increasingly become a research focus of my historical-typological work: to understand linguistic diversity and uniformity, we need to be able to distinguish what is transient and what pertinacious, and then we'd like to know why. The explanatory business here needs to be done (I think) in association with psycho- and neuro-linguistics, requiring the collaboration of typologists and historical linguists with experimental linguists (such as my colleagues Aditi Lahiri now at Oxford and Carsten Eulitz at Konstanz, the former to be credited with reviving the near-extinct English adjective *pertinacious*).

By choice or circumstance I've never been working within some particular **school** or **framework**: I would characterise myself as, plainly, a structuralist. I find characterisations such as "formalist" vs. "functionalist" unhelpful: a more meaningful distinction, I think, is whether you accept or reject ABSTRACT mental representations: I embrace them, like many "formalists" do, although I'm more like "functionalists" in

other respects. Abstract representations may sometimes be framework-specific artefacts, but sometimes they are also forced upon the analyst by typological results which are hard to make sense of in terms of concrete representations in the manner of overly "basic" linguistic theories. (And sometimes "formal" linguistics is woefully "basic", too.)

Though mildly disinterested in the technicalities of frameworks, I have a working linguist's interest in the growth of linguistic thought. For me this is not so much a matter of names and dates: I'm fascinated how, from the 17th century onwards, we have slowly been coming to terms with diversity and unity in the realm of language, taking or not taking our inspiration from system-seekers elsewhere (biology, geology, chemistry, and such). I've off and on published on this side of the **history of linguistics**, and I've long been working on a history of early typology, but that needs a little leisure to be completed.

Linguistics is widely perceived as a peripheral and somewhat arcane academic discipline – but it's really central to Arts & Humanities on the one hand and a crucial interface to the Sciences (Cognitive Neuroscience, Biology) on the other. I've helped to **advertise** linguistics through such modest efforts as our Linguistic Challenge or the occasional popularising lecture; but there is more that ought to be done here by the discipline. Linguistics and Cognitive Science squarely belong on the school curriculum.

Under the rubric of **service** to the field – and I hope it won't, *sub specie aeternitatis*, turn out to have been a disservice – I'd primarily like to mention that I've been instrumental in founding the Association for Linguistic Typology (ALT) in 1996. Also, for 21 years I have been editor of *Linguistic Typology*, ALT's journal published by De Gruyter Mouton. Less pertinaciously I've also been involved with another journal of a historical slant, for a while serving as co-editor and then consulting editor of the *Transactions of the Philological Society*.

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1976

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