

Foreword

We are happy to offer Volume 2.1 of the *Journal of Linguistic Geography*. Readers who want a more detailed introduction to the concept of the journal should see the *Foreword* in Volumes 1.1 and 1.2.

In the short life of the journal, we have, as of 2.1, offered papers with computational, historical, and perceptual/attitudinal foci. These have dealt with American and British English, German, Dutch, Peninsular Spanish and Nyamwezi (Bantu, Tanzania); items accepted and/or under revision will expand the language inventory of the journal to Flemish, Polish, and Caribbean Spanish and continue to focus on the central questions of dialectology as outlined in our Foreword to Volume 1. We remind readers that the editors also seek to publish geographically focused work in typology, believing that explanations for and accounts of the distribution of linguistic features that link and separate languages ought to be of interest to those who seek the same answers for dialects, and vice versa. We also welcome substantial reviews of important new works in linguistic geography.

We continue to work with Cambridge University Press to upgrade and expand the audio and graphics capabilities of the journal. As we outlined in our Foreword to Volume 1, the web is surely the right place for linguistic geography; it not only enhances the quality and easy updating of visual data, but also provides the optimum setting for the understanding of such data and allows easy and immediate linkage to audio examples and raw data inventories.

We again attach to this Foreword, as in Volume 1, the list of our distinguished Editorial Board members. Potential contributors are advised to survey some of their exemplary published work, provided in the list, to get a feel for the breadth of topics we encourage. Please do not hesitate to contact us at <linguisticgeography@okstate.edu> if you have a question about the appropriateness of your work for the journal.

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