Chapter 1

Contact and X

Chap ter Author
University of Eden

Noam Chimpsky
University of Pluto

Jane Wilson
National Institute for Language

Abstract goes here

1 Introduction

Introduction to the topic of the chapter from a general linguistic point of view, including discussion of the most prominent work on the general topic for languages other than Arabic, and generalizations on what is generally expected in this domain from a crosslinguistic and historical point of view.

1.1 Framework A

Sed cursus eros condimentum mi consectetur, ac consectetur sapien pulvinar. Sed consequat, magna eu scelerisque laoreet, ante erat tristique justo, nec cursus eros diam eu nisl. Vestibulum non arcu tellus. Nunc dignissim tristique massa ut gravida. Nullam auctor orci gravida tellus egestas, vitae pharetra nisl porttitor. Pellentesque turpis nulla, venenatis id porttitor non, volutpat ut leo. Etiam hendrerit scelerisque luctus. Nam sed egestas est. Suspendisse potenti. Nunc vestibulum nec odio non laoreet. Proin lacinia nulla lectus, eu vehicula erat vehicula sed. A schema is given in Figure 1.

$$A \rightarrow B \rightarrow C$$

Figure 1: Language contact schema

Integer porttitor mauris ac nisi iaculis molestie. Sed nec imperdiet orci. Suspendisse sed fringilla elit, non varius elit. Sed varius nisi magna, at efficitur orci consectetur a. Cras consequat mi dui, et cursus lacus vehicula vitae. Pellentesque sit amet justo sed lectus luctus vehicula. Suspendisse placerat augue eget felis sagittis placerat. A facsimile is given in Figure 2.
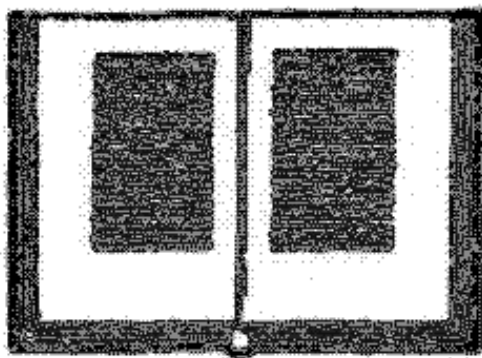

Figure 2: A facsimile of the X scroll

2 contact-induced changes in the domain in question,

2.1 Overview

Information and brief description of: the principal contact languages for the variety; the circumstances under which they came into contact (**VanCoetsem1988**); and the dynamics of the multilingual communities that resulted (also see **Versteegh2001**).

2.2 Contact language A

…

2.3 Contact language B

…

3 Summary and illustration of salient contact-induced changes in the domain in question

Overview of contact-induced changes in the domain in question, both within the relevant Arabic varieties and in their contact languages. Where possible, consideration is given to the likely agents of each change, and whether they were dominant in the source language(s) or the recipient language.

3.1 Language A

Example (1) discusses an interesting morphological aspect.

(1) Atlantean Arabic (**Versteegh2001**)
cogito ergo sum
think.1SG.PRES therefore COP.1SG.PRES
'I think therefore I am.'

3.2 Language B

Example (2) discusses an interesting syntactic aspect.

(2) Futuristan Arabic (**Versteegh2001**)
scribo ergo sum
write.1SG.PRES therefore COP.1SG.PRES
'I write therefore I am.'

4 Conclusion

Conclusion, including outline of what we still do not know about the variety in question, and the most urgent issues for future research.

Further Reading

References to, and brief descriptions of, the 2–5 most important published sources of information on contact-induced change in the variety in question.

Chap ter Author, Noam Chimpsky & Jane Wilson

Abbreviations

Acknowledgements