

Table of Contents

Preface	VII
Abbreviations of Journals	XI
Abbreviations of Languages and Dialects	XVII
List of Symbols	XIX
[Towards a Phonemic Typology of the Slavic Languages	1
[The Historical Phonology of Common Slavic	21
[The Common Slavic Prosodic Pattern and its Evolution in Slovenian	35
[On Discreteness and Continuity in Structural Dialectology	47
The Phonemic Patterns of the Polish Dialects: A study in structural dialectology	63
[The Vocalic Systems of Modern Standard Slovenian	85
The Dialect of Resia and the "Common Slovenian" Accentual Pattern	93
Polish Mazurzenie and the Serbo-Croatian Palatals	105
The Singular-Plural Opposition in the Slavic Languages	113
The Grammatical Genders of the Slavic Languages	127
The Fate of the Neuter in the Slovene Dialects	143
The Collective and Counted Plurals of the Slavic Nouns	153
The Interdependence of Paradigmatic and Derivational Patterns	171
The Accentuation and Grammatical Categories of the <i>-a</i> Stems in South Slavic	195
The South Slavic Infinitive and its Accentuation	207
The Inflection of Serbo-Croatian Substantives and their Genitive Plural Endings	215
Grammatical Neutralization in Slavic Expressive Forms	231

The Appellative Forms (the Vocative and Imperative) of Bulgarian	251
The Expressive Suffix <i>-x-</i> in Polish and in Other Slavic Languages	259
Slavic Morphophonemics in its Typological and Diachronic Aspects	267
The Asyllabic Verbal Stems in Slavic and Their Accentuation . . .	301
The Slavic Vocative and its Accentuation	315
The Place and Function of Stress in Russian Nominal Forms with a Zero in the Ending	327
The Accent Patterns of Bulgarian Substantives	337
The Accentuation of the Russian Verb	353
The Accentuation of the <i>-l-</i> Participle in Serbo-Croatian	377
The Slavic Athematic (Nominal) Stems	395
The Declension and Derivation of the Russian Simple Numerals .	411
Conservatism and Innovation in Slavic Adverbs: the Case of the Russian <i>dóma</i> “at home,” <i>domój</i> “home”	423
Russ. <i>večór, včera</i> ; S-Cr. <i>jùčē(r)</i> ; Pol. <i>wczoraj</i> ‘yesterday.’	435
The Etymology of Common Slavic <i>skot’ъ</i> “cattle” and Related Terms	443
Slavic Kinship Terms and the Perils of the Soul	453
Index of Languages	465
Index of Names	467