

Contents

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	xiii
<i>List of Tables</i>	xiv
<i>List of Figures</i>	xvii
<i>List of Abbreviations and Symbols</i>	xx
1 Introduction.....	1
2 Objects of investigation, research to date and preliminary considerations.....	5
2.1 Framing the objective: socio-historical contact scenarios and their linguistic impact on the lexico-semantic and conceptual field of the MISBELIEVER.....	5
2.2 Lexico-semantically approaching the <i>misbeliever</i>	19
2.2.1 Lexico-semantic fields – a brief terminological and conceptual overview.....	19
2.2.2 <i>Borrowings or loans?</i>	23
2.2.3 Decomposing the MISBELIEVER – conceptual make-up and semantic features.....	27
2.2.3.1 <i>Meaning in all its relevant senses</i>	27
2.2.3.2 Some preliminary thoughts on change and reconstruction.....	33
2.3 From Cognitive Semantics to Pragmatics.....	43
2.3.1 Christian faith as identity-generator and tool for delimitation from and stereotypisation of the non-Christian Other.....	43
2.3.2 Spreading the Christian faith by spreading the word: <i>propaganda</i> in its literal sense and within the historical context of Christianisation in early medieval England.....	51
2.4 Ten research questions: Q1 to Q10.....	57
3 Techniques of approach.....	59
3.1 A thousand words painting a picture: making a lexico-semantic selection.....	59

3.2	Structure and make-up of the lexico-semantic chapters and the challenges presented by <i>etymology</i> , <i>polysemy</i> and <i>homonymy</i> (amongst others): explaining Sections I. and II. in Chapter 4	64
3.2.1	Etymological classifications	65
3.2.2	Survey and evaluation of morphological and word-formational issues	69
3.2.3	Intensional and extensional insights into <i>heathens</i> , <i>pagans</i> and <i>misbelievers</i>	71
3.2.4	Some further remarks concerning dictionaries, corpora and reference works used	76
4	<i>Heathens</i> , <i>pagans</i> , <i>misbelievers</i> – core lexemes within the lexico-semantic field of the MISBELIEVER	81
4.1	A lexico-semantic study of Germanic terms	81
4.1.1	{heathen}	81
4.1.2	{misbelief/v} and {unbelief/v}	103
4.2	Latin and French borrowings	128
4.2.1	{barbar}	128
4.2.2	{ethnic}	150
4.2.3	{faith} and {fid}	158
4.2.3.1	{faith}	158
4.2.3.2	{infid}	163
4.2.3.3	{perfid}	170
4.2.4	{heres} and {heret}	174
4.2.5	{idol}	178
4.2.6	{miscreant} and {miscredent}	187
4.2.7	{pagan}	196
4.2.8	{paien}, {painim}, {payem(e)} and {paganim}	203
4.3	Two marginal lexemes delimiting and defining the lexico-semantic field of the MISBELIEVER	211
4.3.1	{gentil}	211
4.3.2	{reprob} and {reprov}	219
4.4	Anthroponyms and ethnonyms becoming prototype expressions in reference to MISBELIEVERS	227
4.4.1	{Mahomet}, {Mahoun(d)} and {ma(u/wm)met}, or: Mahomet as an alleged heretic conceptually and word-formationally contagious	227

4.4.2	{Saracen}.....	238
4.4.3	{Northman}, {wicing} and other extensional synonyms referring to SCANDINAVIANS in Anglo-Saxon times, or: “We must be careful how we use our [Viking]”.....	247
4.5	Gathering all <i>misbelievers</i> in one lexico-semantic field: contrastive figures and interim conclusions concerning research questions Q1 to Q5.....	256
4.5.1	The lexico-semantic make-up of the field around the MISBELIEVER on a diachronic timeline: approaching research question Q1.....	257
4.5.2	Morphemes, word-formation and frequencies condensed towards research question Q2.....	259
4.5.3	Semantic features and relations within the field of the MISBELIEVER in diachronic contrast: a critical discussion of Q3 and Q4.....	265
4.5.4	Discussing research question Q5 and semantic complexities in <i>misbelievers</i> ’ terminology: collocating adjectives and modifications leading to stereotypical facets in the MISBELIEVER.....	276
5	<i>Misbelievers</i> in context – a historio-pragmatic approach to ‘pagan’ terminology.....	287
5.1	Historio-pragmatic preliminaries concerning a text- and context-based investigation: a discursive overview of stereotyping, defaming and integrating in medieval texts.....	287
5.1.1	Criteria for the selection of historio-pragmatically relevant texts.....	290
5.1.2	Genres and texts of pragmatic relevance.....	293
5.2	Heathen Danes, cruel Vikings and converted Anglo-Scandinavians: pragmatic reflections on separative and integrative <i>propaganda</i>	305
5.2.1	Setting the socio-historical and historio-linguistic frame.....	305
5.2.2	Context-specific case studies from Old and Middle English times contrasted.....	316
5.2.2.1	Expressing a changing attitude towards VIKINGS and DANES in the <i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i> – referring expressions revised.....	316
5.2.2.2	Æthelweard’s perspective on Danes and barbarians.....	337
5.2.2.3	Ælfric on Scandinavian <i>pagan(i)s(m)</i>	345
5.2.2.4	Wulfstan and his ‘hands-on’ experience with Danes and Anglo-Scandinavians.....	353
5.2.2.5	Danes and Vikings after the 11 th century – a case of ‘catholic’ integration?.....	366
5.2.3	Summary.....	383

5.3	HERESY, MAMMETRY and SARACENS: conceptual and pragmatical stereotyping in Old and Middle English texts.....	388
5.3.1	<i>Mahometans, mammetry and polytheism</i>	388
5.3.1.1	A brief historical introduction to a puzzling jigsaw of <i>mammetry heresies, sects, and ethnicities</i>	390
5.3.1.2	The medieval English concept of SARACEN POLYTHEISM: profanizing the trinity of <i>Apolyn, Termagant and Mahoun(d)</i>	397
5.3.1.3	Between <i>pragmapotheosis</i> and humanisation: snippets of Mahomet's life and law in a transgenre textual approach.....	408
5.3.2	Mahomet's alleged legacy: "the wickede secte of Saracensy".....	419
5.3.2.1	SARACENS, TURKS and ARABS – entangled geographies, ethnicities and alleged religious persuasions in selected Middle English texts.....	420
5.3.2.2	The stereotypical SARACEN embedded into the socio-historical context of Anglo-Saxon England – a defamatory continuation of <i>heathen</i> features?.....	447
5.3.2.3	The <i>Saracen</i> carried to the extremes: <i>Saracens</i> within the anachronistic framing of Germanic heathenism.....	461
5.3.3	Summary.....	474
5.4	Discussing research questions Q6 to Q10.....	478
5.4.1	Terminology revisited: words in context (Q6).....	478
5.4.2	Lexico-semantic overload and its impact: semantic change and lexicalisation (Q7).....	485
5.4.3	"[I]ndistinct as water is in water" or: using words to draw fuzzy boundaries (Q8).....	490
5.4.4	Choosing one's words purposefully: addressing concepts, triggering associations and keeping up the stereotype (Q9 and Q10).....	494
6	Integration and exclusion established through words: a conclusive evaluation.....	505

Bibliography.....	530
A Primary sources.....	530
A.1 List of Anglo-Norman works quoted from the <i>Anglo-Norman Dictionary</i> (AND).....	530
A.2 Short citations and Cameron numbers cited from the <i>Dictionary of Old English Corpus</i> (DOEC).....	533
A.3 <i>Middle English Dictionary</i> (MEDo) stencils.....	542
A.4 <i>Oxford English Dictionary</i> (OEDo) stencils.....	555
A.5 Manuscripts cited.....	584
A.6 <i>Cetera</i>	585
B Secondary sources.....	596
C Corpora, dictionaries, thesauri, indices and concordances.....	616
D Uniform Resource Locators (URLs).....	618