



BRILL

Brief notices

In this section, we acknowledge the appearance of recent works on Greek that have come to our editorial attention and offer a brief characterization of their contents. All of the notices are authored by Brian Joseph.

Dickey, Eleanor, 2023. *Latin loanwords in Ancient Greek. A lexicon and analysis*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp. xiii, 712

This massive and monumental book catalogues, with commentary and analysis, all of the loanwords that are of Latin origin that came to be used in Ancient Greek. A nearly 500-page lexicon (chapter 3) forms the core of the book, and then in the analytic chapters, author Dickey covers how the Latin borrowings were integrated into Greek, looking not only at the grammatical integration but also the spelling, delves deeply into the question of how the loans were accented in Greek, addresses the interesting—and for the most part little asked—question of the nonintegration of some words, and discusses the when, where, and what of the loanwords, examining the chronology of their borrowing, the texts and authors who borrowed heavily, and the semantic domains of the borrowed material. While the focus is on words that are borrowed, one whole chapter is devoted to Latin suffixes that were borrowed into Greek. All in all, this is an extremely detailed and enormously important work, one that will provide scholars with much useful material for many years to come.

Μπέης, Σταμάτης, 2022. *Το γλωσσικό ιδίωμα της Λάρισας*. Athens: Εκδόσεις Πατάκη, pp. 231

This valuable volume offers a full description of the local dialect of the city of Larisa in northern Greece, and its environs, a region that has not been well studied in the literature on Greek dialectology. It takes a fairly traditional approach to language description, giving, after a prologue by Christos Klairis and an introductory chapter, presentations in successive chapters on the phonetics (pp. 43–48), the phonology (pp. 49–83), and the morphology (pp. 84–204) of the dialect, along with a few observations on the syntax (pp. 205–208); there are as well sev-

eral pages of sample texts. Attention is given in particular to northern dialect features, especially regarding vowel loss and vowel raising (pp. 68–74) and the use of the accusative case for indirect objects (pp. 205–206). Overall, this is a fine and most welcome addition to the literature on Modern Greek dialects, and it serves as a very useful and timely documentation of a dialect that is receding from use in the present day.

Fotiadou, Georgia and Ianthi Maria Tsimpli, eds., 2023. *Individual Differences in Anaphora Resolution. Language and cognitive effects*. Amsterdam: John Benjamins, pp. vi, 246.

Although this volume is on anaphora resolution in general, there are five chapters, out of ten, that deal either primarily or secondarily with Greek. Of particular note here, therefore, are these chapters: “Anaphora resolution in L1 Greek: A corpus-based study”, by Andreas Charatzidis, Athanasios Georgopoulos, Despina Papadopoulou, and Alexandros Tantos; “Clausal types and syntactic subjects. Introducing and resuming discourse references in Italian and Greek”, by Elisa Di Domenico; “On the interaction of age, cognitive abilities, print exposure and pronoun type in pronoun resolution”, by Eleni Peristeri, Maria Katsiperi, Eleni Fleva, and Ianthi Tsimpli; “The use of null subjects by Greek-Italian bilingual children. Identifying cross-linguistic effects”, by Maria Andreou, Jacopo Torregrossa, and Christiane Bongartz; and “Character reference in Russian and Cypriot Greek by bilingual children”, by Sviatlana Karpava.