

were available to participants: *Teesid I–II*. Toimetaja M. Norvik. Tallinn: 1970. V+180 pp.+V+155 pp. The first volume contains linguistics, the second one archaeology, ethnography, folklore and literature.)

Congressus Quartus Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum Budapestini habitus anno 1975.

Redigit Gyula Ortutay. Pars I. *Acta sessionum*. Curavit János Gulya. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1975. 242 pp. (The book was available to congress participants, together with an information book: *Forschungsstätten für Finnougristik in Ungarn*. Redigiert von János Gulya und László Honti. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó. 1975. 165 pp.)

Pars II. *Acta sessionum*. Curavit János Gulya. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1980. 259 pp. (Plenary session papers of the four sections with discussion.)

Pars III. *Acta sectionis linguisticae*. Curatores Gábor Bereczki, János Gulya. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1981. 452 pp.

Pars IV. *Acta sectionis ethnographicae*. Curatores Attila Paládi-Kovács, János Gulya. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1981. 240 pp.

(When completed, the publication is expected to consist of seven volumes.)

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Pars I. *Sessiones plenares*. Redigit Osmo Ikola, curaverunt Kaisa Häkkinen–M. K. Suojanen. Turku: Suomen Kielen Seura, 1980. XVI+144 pp.

Pars II. *Summa dissertationum*. Turku: Suomen Kielen Seura, 1980. XVI+391 pp.

Pars III. *Dissertationes symposiorum linguisticorum*. Turku: Suomen Kielen Seura, 1980. XI+412 pp.

Pars IV. *Dissertationes symposiorum ad ethnologiam, folklorem et mythologiam, archaeologiam et anthropologiam, litteras pertinentium*. Turku: Suomen Kielen Seura, 1980. XI+464 pp.

Pars V. *Acta congressus et symposia*. Turku: Suomen Kielen Seura, 1981. XIV+106+16 pp.

Pars VI–VIII. *Dissertationes sectionum*. Turku: Suomen Kielen Seura, 1981.

VI: *Phonologica et morphologica, syntactica et semantica*. XVI+486 pp.

VII: *Lexicologica et onomastica, alia linguistica et litteraria*. XVI+464 pp.

VIII: *Ethnologica, folkloristica et mythologica, archaeologica et anthropologica*. XVI+449 pp. (Thus the full material of the congress was published in record time.)

Studia Uralo-Altaica, 1–19, 1973–1983 Szeged

The first decade of the publication series of two institutes of the Attila József University in Szeged is an important event in comparative Uralic and Altaic studies, and also a significant contribution to Hungarian research. In 1973 the professors in the two university chairs, Péter Hajdú and András Róna-Tas, started a new series of publications, and in 1975 the new chairman of the Uralic Institute, Tibor Mikola, joined them. At the beginning the publications appeared only in a few hundred copies, but now the editions is larger. Earlier volumes are out of print, but later issues are available through John Benjamins publishers, Amsterdam, Holland, or through Kultúra, the Hungarian Trading Company for Books and Newspapers. Hitherto the following volumes have appeared.

No. I. A. Róna-Tas–S. Fodor: *Epigraphica Bulgarica (A volgai bolgár-török feliratok)*. 1973. 189 pp. (Texts and commentaries in Hungarian Language.)

No. II. *Die erste sölkupische Fibel aus dem Jahre 1879*. Eingeleitet von P. Hajdú. 1973. IX+49 pp. (Reprint of a bilingual Selkup-Russian book.)

No. III. Grigorij Novickij: *Kratkoe opisanie o narode ostjackom*. 1973. XIII+157+105*(4) pp. (Reprint of the 1941 edition of G. Novitsky's book (in 1715 originally) on the Ostyak people, with an introduction of P. Hajdú, and with a Hungarian translation by I. Ferincz.)

No. IV. H. Paasonen: *Tschuwasschisches Wörterverzeichnis*. 1974. 7*, 244 pp. (Introduction by A. Róna-Tas.) Photomechanic reprint of the original, Budapest, 1908.

No. V. Ferenc A. Molnár: *On the History of World-Final Vowels in the Permian Languages*. Translated by Béla Hollósy. 1974. 87 pp.

No. VI. Péter Hajdú: *Samojedologische Schriften*. 1975. 145 pp. (Two papers in German, one in English, another in Hungarian translation.)

No. VII. N. Witsens *Berichte über die uralischen Völker*. Aus dem Niederländischen ins Deutsche übersetzt von Tibor Mikola. 1975. IV+107+107*(60) pp. (Short introduction, German translation and reprint of Witsen's reports on Cheremis, Mordvin, Ostyak, Samoyed and Vogul peoples and languages.)

No. VIII. (Since this issue on cover with Arabic numerals, too). Ph. Johann von Strahlenberg: *Das Nord- und Östliche Theil von Europa und Asia*. With an introduction by J. R. Krueger. 1975. (13)*(26):438*(16)*(11) pp. (A complete reprint of the 1730 edition, with a practical introduction. The pagination is confusing, and the numbering of the plates is also of a doubtful nature.)

No. IX. Jenő Kiss: *Studien zur Wortbildung und Etymologia der finnisch-ugrischen Sprachen*. Aus dem Ungarischen ins Deutsche übersetzt von Hans-Hermann Bartens. 1976. 111 pp. (The author deals with loan or onomatopoeic verbs in Finno-Ugric languages. Hungarian material proper is dealt with on pp. 1-28, 79, 82-83, 84-86, 88, etc., general remarks on pp. 53-71, 73-79, 94-111, etc., data from other Finno-Ugric languages in the other parts of the book. Unfortunately there is no table of contents in the publication.)

No. X. K. U. Kõhalmi: *Chrestomathia Sibirica. Auswahl aus der Volksdichtung der sibirischen Urvölker*. 1977. (6), IV, 233 pp.

No. XI. Tibor Mikola: *Materialien zur wotjakischen Etymologie*. 1977. 188 pp.

No. XII. Ja. N. Popova: *Nenecko-russkij slovar*. Lesnoe narečie. 1978. 152 pp. (In Russian.)

No. XIII. Lajos Tardy: *Beyond the Ottoman Empire. 14th-16th Century Hungarian Diplomacy in the East*. Translated by János Boris. 1978. (V)+III+260 pp., map. (An extended version of the author's 1971 book in Hungarian, *Régi magyar követjárások Keleten*.)

No. XIV-XV. Sir Gerald Clauson: *An Etymological Dictionary of Pre-Thirteenth-Century Turkish, Index*. Vol. I-II. With a Preface by A. Róna-Tas. 1981-1982. XI, 342 pp., (2) 261 pp. (An alphabetic "key" to Clauson's famous work, made by a computer program, with useful other indices, and with a list of the author's publications.)

No. XVI. László Honti: *Nordostjakisches Wörterverzeichnis*. 1982. XI+211 pp. (Approximately 1,700 words from three unpublished 19th century sources.)

No. XVII. *Studies in Chuvash Etymology*. I. Edited by A. Róna-Tas. 1982. 240 pp. (Seven papers by Hungarian and Turkish linguists, in German or in English, with a selected bibliography towards a future etymological dictionary of Chuvash.)

No. XVIII. Péter Domokos: *Handbuch der uralischen Literaturen*. 1982. 397 pp. (After a short Foreword the author gives a pilot survey of Literatures within the framework of Uralic studies; in 18 essays he describes the different Uralic literatures; four papers deal with various questions of folk or written literatures of Uralic peoples; at the end of the book there is a very brief anthology of Uralic poetry. The book is conceived as a university textbook on Uralic literatures, and is the first attempt of its kind. Several parts deal with Hungarian folk poetry or literature within a comparative framework.)

No. XIX. Valéria M. Korchmáros: *Definiteness as Semantic Content and its Realization in Grammatical Form*. 1983. 126 pp. (Hungarian data from a theoretical and comparative point of view.)

As indicated by the title of the series, its content is not limited to Hungarian, but covers the whole of the Uralic- Altaic field. However, in some cases an entire book, or a part of it, is devoted to Hungarian. The series is the biggest international publication venture of Uralic and Altaic studies recently launched in Hungary.

Bibliotheca Uralica, 1–5, 1978–1980, Akadémiai Kiadó, Budapest

The new series of Hungarian Finno-Ugric studies, was created and is being edited by Péter Hajdú, the most eminent Uralic linguist in Hungary. It aims to concentrate not merely on linguistics, but also on the entire field of Uralic studies. The books are especially directed at an international audience and sometimes the majority of the authors are international as well. We ought to mention the elegant printing of the books together, alas, with their exorbitant price. So far the following have been published.

1. *Shamanism in Siberia*. Edited by V. Diószegi and M. Hoppál. 1978. 532 pp. (30 papers divided into five major topics, two short introductions, and exemplary name and subject indices. Hungarian material is mentioned only in some papers. The publication is entirely in English, and was initiated and prepared by the great Hungarian expert on shamanism, Vilmos Diószegi (1923–1972); after his death Mihály Hoppál carried out the publication. The book is the second volume on Siberian shamanism produced in Hungary, and other similar publication are to appear.)

2. Edith Vértes: *Morphonematische Untersuchung der ostjakischen Vokalharmonie*. 1978. 192 pp., figs., plates. (A summarizing monograph on vowel harmony in Ostyak.)

3. *Zyrian Folklore Texts* by Károly Rédei. 1978. 652 pp. (251 texts in the original and English translation, with a short introduction and notes, 29 melodies and 7 photos enrich the important collection made in 1964 in the Komi ASSR by the author.)

4. Marianne Sz. Bakró-Nagy: *Die Sprache des Bärenkultes im Obugrischen*. 1979. 141 pp. (A strictly linguistic data study, with a few references to bear-ceremonialism in general.)

5. *Genre, Structure and Reproduction in Oral Literature*. Edited by Lauri Honko and Vilmos Voigt. 1980. 188 pp. (5 papers by Finnish, 6 papers by Hungarian scholars, devoted to Siberian, Finnish, Old Icelandic and in 2 papers to Hungarian folk literature. Some of the papers deal mainly with comparative or theoretical problems. A similar joint Finnish-Hungarian volume was published in 1981. in Helsinki: *Adaptation, Change, and Decline in Oral Literature*, edited by Lauri Honko and Vilmos Voigt, in the series *Studia Fennica*, vol. 26., with 7 Hungarian and 5 Finnish contributions. In this volume 4 papers deal with Hungarian topics. Similar joint volumes are in preparation.)

Hungarológiai Értesítő—A Nemzetközi Magyar Filológiai Társaság Folyóirata. I–III, 1979–1981, Budapest

The Hungarian language journal of the International Association of Hungarian Studies was launched in 1979. Its general editor was Miklós Béládi, its managing editor is József Jankovics.

The first volume (for 1979, 405 pp.) in a single issue carries a short introduction, and book reviews of the year 1977 concerning Hungarian literary history, music history, linguistics, ethnography, and folklore. The issue contains three bibliographies devoted, respectively, to Hungarian literary studies, linguistics, ethnography and folklore. "Hungarological News" at the end of the volume gives a summary of the founding meeting of the International Association of Hungarian Studies (Nyíregyháza 1977), and reports on conferences, publications, news. The full list of members and bureau members of the society concludes the volume.

The second volume, also in a single issue (for 1980, 504 pp.), follows the same principles. Book reviews and bibliographies for the year 1978, then the "Hungarological News", and finally the complete up-to-dated membership list of the society are printed.