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Proto-Indo-European Schwebeablaut Raimo Anttila, 1986 Revisiting Proto-Indo-European Schwebeablaut Kaspars Ozolins, 2015 This dissertation examines the phenomenon of Proto Indo European schwebeablaut German Schwebeablaut floating vowel gradation whereby a number of reconstructed forms are observed to alternate in their root shape between CeRC termed State I and CReC termed State II This mechanism of Proto Indo European PIE root ablaut has long been tacitly accepted in one form or another by scholars however the only comprehensive treatment has been Anttila 1969 and the matter therefore merits a thorough review This dissertation reviews material from the daughter languages considered to be evidence for schwebeablaut by using some of the same techniques employed in the work of Anttila only in an updated fashion A large majority of the remaining cases are explained without requiring recourse to schwebeablaut while several more difficult forms are discussed in individual chapters The second part of the dissertation examines a unique subtype of roots extended by an s formant that exhibit the following alternation CeRC CReC s It is argued that the descriptive schwebeablaut inherent in these formations may legitimately be traced to PIE An Optimality Theoretic account for this phonologically motivated metathesis is offered which likewise eliminates the need to invoke schwebeablaut as classically defined

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