

The Genealogy of Texts: Manuscript Traditions and Textual Traditions

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Abstract

For some time, scholars have been using computer-assisted methods to produce graphic representations of the relationships between witnesses within a textual tradition.¹ The use of methods originally developed by evolutionary biologists has been called into question on account of the perceived lack of identity between two different disciplines. This view arises from a misunderstanding about how the methods work in relation to texts and how the resulting stemmata should be interpreted. This article refines textual critical terminology, particularly the distinction between textual traditions and manuscript traditions, in the context of the use of computer-assisted stemmatological methods to further our understanding of how these fit within the wider theoretical framework of textual criticism and scholarly editing, and makes explicit the way in which stemmata produced by using evolutionary biology software should be read.

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1 Introduction

The distinction between the concepts of textual tradition and manuscript tradition is central to our understanding of how stemmatological software works and what its limitations are. The history of stemmatology is the story of a series of exercises in the use of quantitative methods, sometimes paired with qualitative methods, to analyse textual traditions. To study manuscript traditions requires more than the quantitative analysis of variants, as I explain below, and relies on extra-textual elements that add a further dimension to our understanding of the text.

It can be argued that computer-assisted methods are just the latest chapter in the history of stemmatology. However, there have been strong objections to the use of computer-assisted stemmatic analysis. Some of these objections arise from a misapprehension about how the software works, while others flow from a fundamental fallacy which assumes that traditional 'hand-made' stemmata are closer to the historical reality involving the transmissions of texts in manuscripts. The root of this misunderstanding is the

failure to distinguish textual traditions and manuscript traditions. This failure gives rise to an expectation that an analysis solely based on textual data (the textual tradition) might yield results that are equivalent to an analysis that includes textual and extra-textual data (the manuscript tradition). In this article, I answer both kinds of objections and, with examples from three different textual traditions, explain how to read and interpret computer-generated stemmata before drawing conclusions.

In order to take advantage of computer-assisted stemmatic analysis, one first must understand how it works and why and in what it differs from non-computational approaches. As a further step, one must be able to correctly read and interpret the computer-generated stemmata.

2 A Brief History of the Stemmatic Approach

Before the invention of the movable type printing press, texts were transmitted either by copying from

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interchanges but ultimately the lack of a literary standard leads to the use of different forms Syntax is often regarded as being one of the linguistic areas least affected by textual transmission However the early manuscripts show that Rabbinic Babylonian Aramaic employs a defined series of syntactic structures to mark the direct object This clearly defined complimentary distribution is lost in the later textual witnesses which use the structures interchangeably It is thus shown that for syntactic study too only a small group of textual witnesses can be regarded as reliable

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