

**RICHARD WINSTEDT:** *A Practical Modern Malay-English Dictionary.* 225 pp. Singapore: Kelly and Walsh, 1952, Mal. \$7.50, postage 75c.

It is now over twenty years since the last edition of R. J. Wilkinson's monumental Malay-English dictionary appeared, during which time it can be said of the Malay of the Peninsula *jampridem Syrus in Tiberim defluxit Orontes*, the defluent in this case being Indonesian. Wilkinson's dictionary is therefore to some extent out of date, and for the average student it is moreover cumbrous, expensive, and hard to come by. Sir Richard Winstedt has accordingly rendered a considerable service to the contemporary study of Malay by producing his *Practical Modern Malay-English Dictionary*, which is up to date, handy, cheap, and readily obtainable. Considering that the dictionary itself is contained in 204 pp., the amount of information it gives is surprisingly large, and its reliability stands tests on literature so disparate as the *Sējarah Melayu* and a current Malay newspaper. It possesses, too, an extremely useful appendix of Arabic spelling of Malay words. Here and there one notices definitions which could be improved, e.g. that of *habis* is substantially the same as that of *sudah*, which obviously it should not be. And it is to be hoped that future editions of this work will give more of the words in common use on the east coast, where dwells nearly a third of the total Malay population of the Peninsula.

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**AU CHHIENG:** *Catalogue du fonds khmer.* (Bibliothèque Nationale. Département des manuscrits.) xiii, 307 pp. Paris: Imprimerie Nationale, 1953.

The last printed catalogue of the Cambodian manuscripts of the Bibliothèque Nationale was prepared as a temporary measure by Monsieur A. Cabaton (*Catalogue sommaire des manuscrits indiens, indochinois et malayo-polynésiens de la Bibliothèque Nationale*, Paris, 1912). M. Au Chhieng has not only brought that catalogue up to date, but has added considerably to the information which it contained. He has given a fuller résumé of the content of each work together with a citation of the beginning and end of each bundle of palm-leaves and each paper manuscript. Moreover, he has furnished concordances with Pali originals, references to published translations, etc. This book will be welcomed as a work of reference by all who are engaged in Cambodian studies, whether or not they can regularly be readers in the Bibliothèque Nationale.

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**ISIDORE DYEN:** *The Proto-Malayo-Polynesian Laryngeals.* viii, 65 pp. Baltimore: Linguistic Socy. of America, 1953.

Appearing in the same series as Sturtevant's *Indo-Hittite Laryngeals*, the title of this work suggests, intentionally or not, an analogy. The suggestion is, however, misleading. The IE or IH 'laryngeals' constitute a special category in view of their prosodic representation in languages other than Hittite; there seems to be no special justification for treating the PMP \*q and \*h as a class, except for a dubious phonetic interpretation. A 'deductive' study of IE, which takes the 'reconstructed' system as its starting-point, is justifiable only by the rigorously proven validity of that system; where no comparable validity is established, deductive studies are premature and prone to the generation of pseudo-problems. Thus the present study displays all the IE paraphernalia for the explanation of sound-law exceptions (analogy, borrowing, metathesis, metanalysis, etc.), but without the historical controls, and in support of a system of correspondences that in any case can hardly as yet be said to merit such devotion. In IE a genetic hypothesis is justified, if at all, by the picture of divergence presented in the extensive historical material; the conditions in MP are notoriously different. The same circumstance makes possible for IE the identification of semantically divergent forms, which, especially when different cultures are involved, is otherwise a hazardous procedure (cf. § 117: Bk. ayam 'dog', Jv. ayam 'chicken').

One must view with some scepticism a comparative edifice founded largely on phonetically and phonologically inadequate second-hand statements, no less so when, as in the present instance, these are submitted to a process of conjectural emendation—cf. § 22 (on Bisayan and Bikol): 'I do not always observe the difference between u and o as indicated in the Preliminary Studies, often selecting between these vowels instead according to Tagalog rules'; § 31: 'The Javanese material is taken from Jansz, but is interpreted in regard to intervocalic h in accordance with the statements of Kiliaan'. Dr. Dyen's work will have served a useful purpose if it has demonstrated, *pace* Dempwolff, that in a field where adequate descriptive statements are generally lacking, an essay into comparatism can hardly hope to avoid embarrassment.

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