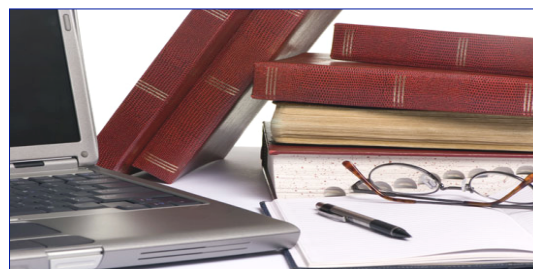




Comprehensive Bibliography of Chadic and Hausa Linguistics

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COMPREHENSIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF CHADIC AND HAUSA LINGUISTICS

Third Edition

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GUIDE TO THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. INTRODUCTION

The *Comprehensive Bibliography of Chadic and Hausa Linguistics* (henceforth the *biblio*) is an updated and greatly expanded edition of a bibliography published some twenty years ago by Rüdiger Köppe Verlag (Newman 1996). That bibliography was built on valuable earlier works including Hair (1967), Newman (1971), Baldi (1977), R. M. Newman (1979), Awde (1988), and Barreteau (1993). The ensuing years have witnessed an outpouring of new publications on Chadic and Hausa, written by scholars from around the globe, thereby creating the need for a new, up-to-date bibliography. The first two editions, entitled *Online Bibliography of Chadic and Hausa Linguistics*, were published in 2012 (Bayreuth) and 2013 (Indiana). Data gathered for the online editions have come from my own searches in the library and online as well as from a variety of published sources. Particularly valuable have been the reviews of the earlier bibliography, most notably the detailed review article by Baldi (1997), the Hausa and Chadic entries in the annual *Bibliographie Linguistique*, compiled for over a dozen years by Dr. Joe McIntyre, and the very useful list of publications found regularly in *Méga-Tchad*. The data have been organized and compiled using *EndNote*, a powerful yet easy to use bibliographic database program.

2. CONTENT

This current third edition of the *biblio* contains some 3000 main entries, dating from 1790 to 2015. The *biblio* is limited to works on languages and linguistics. It does not include publications concerned primarily with literature, literary analysis, or culture. When considering language studies, the dividing line between linguistics and related fields is not always clear and thus publications that perhaps could have been included are not, and vice versa.

The *biblio* is normally limited to published works. This restriction does not apply, however, to theses, whether they be Ph.D. dissertations or master's theses. In the case of theses that have been published, the published version is the one that is cited, with information provided in the Notes field indicating that this was a thesis and from which university.

A special feature of the *biblio*, continued from earlier versions, is the inclusion of book reviews. These are entered along with the entry for the book in question. In addition, this current edition includes a Book Review Author Index in a separate section following the bibliography entries.

Apart from the linguistic studies as such, the *biblio* also includes obituaries and related biographical sketches for a small number of prominent scholars who have worked on Chadic and Hausa. These comprise the final section of the *biblio*. A project for the future could be to expand the number and scope of these biographical entries, ideally with the addition of photographs.

3. PERSONAL NAMES

Authors are listed under one variant of their names regardless of how the names actually appear in specific publications. For example, all citations of works written by Greenberg are entered under Joseph H. Greenberg even if particular papers were published with his name given as Joseph Greenberg or J. H. Greenberg.

The convention adopted here, which *ought* to be the scholarly norm, is to spell out authors' first names in full, to the extent that they are known, rather than using initials. Exceptions are scholars who normally publish(ed) with initials only, e.g., F. W. Parsons. By contrast, middle names are usually represented by an initial rather than being spelled out, e.g., Charles H. Robinson, not Charles Henry

Robinson. The most noticeable exceptions are names of Nigerian scholars, where the preferred practice has been to spell out names in full, e.g., Ibrahim Yaro Yahaya, not Ibrahim Y. Yahaya.

4. TRANSLATION AND TRANSLITERATION

Titles of articles and books in languages other than English, French, or German, e.g., the nearly 100 entries of works written in Hausa, are accompanied by English translations. These translations have been done on an ad hoc basis over a period of many years and thus many could and probably should be improved at a later date.

The titles of works written in Russian have been changed from Cyrillic to Roman script following the transliteration system adopted by the U.S. Library of Congress. As with the translations, these transliterations have been done by various people at different points in time and thus undoubtedly contain inconsistencies, not to mention inadvertent errors.

5. NOTES

Some of the entries are accompanied by a Notes field. This field serves to indicate different editions of the same work, dates and places of conferences, a summary of content in the case of very old works, and other miscellaneous information. In this field, the abbreviation ACAL stands for the Annual Conference on African Linguistics.

6. KEYWORDS

All entries are accompanied by a Keyword [**Kw**] field. At present, the keywords are limited to names of languages and language groups. Inclusion of subject keywords remains a project for the future.

(a) Works on Hausa are coded HB (= Hausa biblio). Although Hausa is a Chadic language, it has a special status because of its long history and the large number of studies devoted to the language. For this reason it is not subsumed under the Chadic label. (There are approximately as many publications on Hausa as there are on all other Chadic languages combined.) Gwandara, which is a creolized offshoot of Hausa, is listed under HB rather than under Chadic.

(b) Works on Chadic languages other than Hausa (and Gwandara) are coded CB (= Chadic biblio). A work covering both Hausa and other Chadic languages will include both HB and CB in the Keyword field. Within Chadic, languages are coded for the branch of the four major branches to which they belong, using the referential classification presented in Paul Newman, "The Chadic Language Family: Classification and Name Index" (*Méga-Tchad* Miscellaneous Publications, 2013). These are marked W-C = West Chadic, B-M = Biu-Mandara (a designation equivalent to the commonly used "Central Chadic"); E-C = East Chadic; and M-S = Masa (an independent branch, which might better be designated S-C = "Southeastern Chadic"). A work dealing, for example, with Tera, which belongs to sub-branch A of Biu-Mandara, will be noted [CB B-M Tera], whereas a work that includes Hausa and Bade, a language belonging to sub-branch B of West Chadic, will be noted [HB CB W-C Bade]. It is important to remember that these groups and their designation have been adopted as a stable convention for *keyword* purposes, fully recognizing that other scholars now and in the future will have different opinions and insights about the specifics of Chadic subclassification.

(c) There has been no attempt to code for dialects. Speech variants that are viewed as dialects are listed in the Keyword field under the language name. The issue of language vs. dialect is an area where correction and fine-tuning can be expected and where having an online biblio that is modifiable will prove especially beneficial.

(d) To avoid confusion, the names of languages have been standardized as best as possible. My operating principle has been to pick the one designation out of the many that occur that seems most common, best known, and most appropriate. In a few cases where very common alternatives exist, both names are given, e.g., Mandara/Wandala. To find the primary name under which to search the biblio for a dialect or variant language name, consult the index in the "Classification and Name Index" paper (Newman 2013) cited above in paragraph (6b).

(e) Among the keywords one sometimes finds the names of non-Chadic languages, such as Arabic or Yoruba or a phylum name such as Afroasiatic. These have been added for convenience even though their inclusion is neither comprehensive nor systematic. Such non-Chadic entries are separated from the Chadic keywords by a vertical mark, e.g., [HB | Fula].

7. ONGOING NATURE OF THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

Keeping a biblio such as this up-to-date is a difficult and time-consuming undertaking. Ideally it should be a cooperative effort since its accuracy and completeness depend on the knowledge of the community of scholars working in the field of Chadic and Hausa linguistics. If the biblio is to continue to be updated in the future, scholars will need to step up and assist the editor(s) by spotting omissions, pointing out mistakes, both with regard to their own works as well as others about which they have reliable information, and notifying the editor(s) of new publications that have appeared (books, articles, book reviews, theses, obituaries, and biographical sketches).

To preserve consistency in style and reliability of content, the biblio is not intended to function as a wiki; rather it is a moderated work where corrections and additions are made in the master list by whoever is serving as editor at the time. This person (or persons) will be responsible for receiving and acknowledging information from colleagues, inputting new entries and changes, managing the database, and preparing the master list for publication when an updated version is called for.

8. OPEN ACCESS

The enormous capacity afforded nowadays in this computer age to organize and update large-scale reference works such as bibliographies and dictionaries enables us to present this comprehensive online bibliography as a readily available and searchable publication. The biblio has been posted online as an open access work so that scholars around the world can make full and free use of it for education, research, and other non-commercial academic purposes. The only condition is that users of the biblio provide proper attribution to the compiler and the host institution posting the work.

9. RECOMMENDED CITATION

The following is the recommended format for citing the biblio:

Newman, Paul. 2015. *Comprehensive Bibliography of Chadic and Hausa Linguistics*, 3rd edition. Bloomington: IUScholarWorks.

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