

Midterm Exam Q's

Things to Know:

4 possible expln. for striking siml. betw. 1st
goal of comparative method + reconstruction
pervasive role of reciprocity in PIE culture
contrast of moral law determ. by Order of Universe
human " laid down by custom

role of poet (pp. 32-33)

PIE phonemic inventory

controversy over 2 vs. 3 sets of dorsals

" " distinctive features of PIE stops

basic system of ablaut

canonical shape of PIE root

what are major categories of PIE verb (+ not!)

nominal cases (maximum)

overall notion of "internal derivation" (see F p. 122)

suppletion in personal pronouns

no true 3 person pronouns; only anaphoric/demonstrative

"ordinal" numbers are "completive"

some PIE postpositions

no subordinating conjunctions

"conjunction reduction"

S OV as neutral word order

basics of "Wackernagel's Law"

definiteness perhaps marked by nominal relat. clauses

Terms for Definitions

cognate

uniformitarian principle (F p. 4, end of last full P)

~~philology~~
merism

Behagel's Law

taboo deformation

trifunctionalism

reflex

compensatory lengthening

~~reflex~~

set/cut

thematic/atthematic stem

root noun/verb

suppletion

augment

Narten present (F. p. 86)

heteroclitetic stems

bahuvrhi

vrdhi-derivative

anthesis

nominal sentence

Anatolian for Exams

Phonology: $*h_2$ ($*h_3$) preserved as h/k
as Lycian χ, κ, ζ

Preserves $*/t/ \rightarrow [t^s]$ rule
adanzi ~ az(zas)teni

Morphology: ~~productive~~ ^{preserves} r/n stems
pronouns elim. suppletion
hi-conjugation

Syntax: determin. vs indetermin. relat. clauses (9.43)
use of poss. adj. instead of gen. case of nouns (9.52)

Hittite $*t \rightarrow t^s$ $\langle z \rangle$ before $-i$
Lycian distinguishes $*t^c$ from $*k$ in some contexts
 $t^s \langle z \rangle$

HLycian "acrophony"

Indic for the Exam

Phonology: Merger of $*a, *o, *e \rightarrow a$
Example of "saten" $*k^w + *k \rightarrow k$
Short diphthongs $\rightarrow Vy \rightarrow e, Vw \rightarrow o$ / - C
"Bryman's Law"
"Grimm's Law" (not mid term)
general fusion of $*r/l$
★ sandhi

Morphology: her "injunctive" in full sense (p. 214)