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科目中文名稱	歷史語言學		教室	人社 C519		
科目英文名稱	Historical Linguistics					
任課教師	廖秀娟 (LIAO, HSIU-CHUAN)					
上課時間	Tuesday (二) 9:00AM-12:00noon					
授課語言	□ 中文授課　　v 英文授課					

一、課程說明	Historical linguistics (歷史語言學) (also known as comparative linguistics (比較語言學), comparative-historical linguistics (比較-歷史語言學), or diachronic linguistics (歷時語言學)) is the field of linguistics that deals with various aspects of language change, including mechanisms, results, and theories of language change (語言變化的機制、結果與解釋語言變化的理論).　Making use of both inductive (歸納法) and deductive (演繹法) approaches to the investigation of language data, comparative-historical linguistics aims to address at least the following key issues: (a)　genetic relationship (語言親屬關係): to figure out whether or not two or more languages are genetically related (i.e. whether two or more languages have developed from the same historical source, or whether they belong to the same language family (語系)). (b)　subgrouping (語言分群): to figure out which language is more closely related to which language among genetically related languages. (c)　homeland (原鄉): to figure out the possible center of dispersal (擴散中心) of a language family (e.g. Taiwan is considered to be the most plausible homeland of the Austronesian family (南島語系)). This course aims to provide students with basic skills in comparative-historical linguistics through a problem-solving approach.　Students will be introduced to the standard Comparative Method and the internal reconstruction method. More specifically, students will learn how to use the Comparative Method to reconstruct the sound system, semantic, lexical, morphological, and syntactic properties of a language family/group, and to infer the linguistic prehistory of a language

family/group (or a language).   In addition to reconstruction, this course also introduces different theoretical perspectives on language change (especially on sound change).

Through a series of lectures, in-class practice exercises, and homework assignments, students are expected to develop the following linguistic skills: (i) identifying cognates (同源詞) in genetically related languages; (ii) reconstructing linguistic properties (e.g. sounds and sound systems, word structures, sentence structures, etc.) of earlier stages of a language (by the internal reconstruction method) and of a language family (by the Comparative Method); (iii) making use of reconstructed cultural vocabulary (文化詞彙) to infer the prehistory of a language group or a language family (e.g. to figure out the homeland of a language group or a language family, the dispersal routes of a language group, earlier cultural traits of a language group, etc.).

In addition to the above-mentioned linguistic skills, students are expected to develop reasonably good abilities in logical reasoning and critical thinking, scientific thinking and reflection, and also skills in verbal communication and academic writing.

Topics to be addressed include, but are NOT limited to, the following: (i) genetic relationship and distant genetic relationship (語言親屬關係與遠距語言親屬關係); (ii) sound change and theories of sound change (音變與音變理論); (iii) Neogrammarian and the Comparative Method（新語法學派與（歷史語言學）比較方法): phonological reconstruction (語音重建/構擬) and subgrouping (語言分群); (iii) semantic universals, semantic change and lexical change (語義普遍性、語義變化與詞彙變化); (iv) semantic reconstruction and lexical reconstruction (語義重建/構擬與詞彙重建/構擬); (v) linguistic prehistory (語言史前史)/ cultural reconstruction (文化重建/文化構擬): proto-culture (原始文化) and homeland（原鄉); (vi) internal reconstruction (內部重建/構擬); (vii) morphological change and morphological reconstruction（形態變化與形態重建/構擬); (viii) language typology and linguistic reconstruction (語言類型學與語言重建/構擬); (ix) syntactic change and syntactic reconstruction（句法變化與重建/構擬); (x) grammaticalization (語法化); (xi) analogy (類比).

***This course will be lectured in English.

***Chinese translation for technical terms will be provided. Students can ask questions in either English or Mandarin Chinese.

***There will be a weekly Teaching Assistant session.

***POLICY ON AUDITING
- I will allow only a limited number of people to sit in my class.   To figure out whether you are eligible to sit in

	my class, you will need to **e-mail me BEFORE the first day of instruction**. **Anyone showing up in any class meeting WITHOUT getting my permission first will NOT be allowed to sit in the class.** ● **All auditors are expected to follow the same class rules as registered students. More specifically, auditors are expected to *do the weekly assigned reading, homework assignments,* and *in-class practice exercises, make a presentation*, and *participate in class discussions*. Moreover, auditors who are absent from class meetings twice or more will NOT be allowed to continuously sit in the class and will NOT be allowed to audit any course to be offered by the instructor in the future.**
二、指定用書	**Textbooks/articles to be used in the Historical Linguistics class: [*: articles/chapters to be lectured by HCL]** Anderson, Stephen R. 2015. Morphological change. In *The Routledge handbook of historical linguistics*, ed. by Claire Bowern and Bethwyn Evans, 264-285. Oxford and New York: Routledge. Barðdal, Jóhanna. 2015. Syntax and syntactic reconstruction. In *The Routledge handbook of historical linguistics*, ed. by Claire Bowern and Bethwyn Evans, 343-373. Oxford and New York: Routledge. Blust, Robert A. 1987. Lexical reconstruction and semantic reconstruction: The case of Austronesian "house" words. *Diachronica* IV(1/2):79-106. Blust, Robert A. 2010 Five patterns of semantic change in Austronesian languages. In *A journey through Austronesian and Papuan linguistic and cultural space: Papers in honour of Andrew K. Pawley*, ed. by John Bowden, Nikolaus P. Himmellmann and Malcolm Ross, 525-546. Canberra: Pacific Linguistics. *Blust, Robert A. 2018. *101 problems and solutions in historical linguistics: A workbook*. Edinburgh University Press. Bowern, Claire, and Bethwyn Evans, eds. 2015. *The Routledge handbook of historical linguistics*. New York: Routledge. Bybee, Joan. 2003. Mechanisms of change in grammaticalization: The role of frequency. In *Handbook of historical linguistics*, ed. by Brian D. Joseph and Richard D. Jandas, 602-623. Malden and Oxford: Blackwell Publishing Ltd. *Campbell, Lyle. 2003. How to show languages are related: Methods for distant genetic relationship. In *Handbook of historical linguistics*, ed. by Brian D. Joseph and Richard D. Jandas, 262-282. Malden and Oxford: Blackwell Publishing Ltd.

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Ch.7: Internal Reconstruction (pp. 145-184);
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四、教學方式	This course covers major topics in historical linguistics through a series of readings, lectures, discussions, and 'hands-on' experience with comparative-historical linguistics analysis.　We will begin each class meeting with my lecture and/or student presentations, and then work on historical linguistics problems from Blust's (2018) *101 problems and solutions in historical linguistics: A workbook* in class.　Students are expected to take turns in presenting their solutions in class.
五、教學進度	*Tentative schedule* [*: to be lectured by HCL] Week　　Date　　　Topic/Activity Week 1　09/11/2018　Orientation Week 2　09/18/2018　Historical Linguistics: An Overview; (Distant) Genetic Relationship (*McMahon 1994—Ch.1; *Campbell 2003) Week 3　09/25/2018　Sound Change (*Campbell 2013—Ch. 2) Week 4　10/02/2018　Western Traditions: Linguistics Approach: Neogrammarian and the Comparative Method (*Fox 1995—Ch. 4 (pp. 57-91); Ross and Durie 1996—Sec.1- Sec.3 (pp.3-15); Sec. 3.6-Sec.4 (pp. 28-32)) Week 5　10/09/2018　Explaining Language Change-I: Theories of Sound Change—I: Neogrammarians; Structuralists (*Fox 1995—Ch.3—Sec.3.2 (pp.37-44)); Generativists (*Fox 1995—Ch. 3—Sec. 3.3 (pp.

		44-50)); *McMahon 1994—Ch. 2 (pp. 14-46))
Week 6	10/16/2018	Explaining Language Change-II: Theories of Sound Change—II: Lexical Diffusion; Lexical Phonology and SC (*McMahon 1994—Ch.3 (pp. 47-68)
Week 7	10/23/2018	Explaining Language Change-III: Theories of Sound Change—III: Social Causes (*McMahon 1994—Ch. 9 (pp. 225-252))
Week 8	10/30/2018	Explaining Language Change-III: Phonetics and Historical Phonology (Ohala 2003); Phonological Basis of Sound Change (Kiparsky 2003)
Week 9	11/06/2018	Linguistic Diversification and Subgrouping: Methods and Models (*Fox 1995—Ch. 9 (pp. 217-246); *Campbell 2013—Ch. 6 (Sec.6.4 [pp.174-184]); François 2015)
Week 10	11/13/2018	Semantic Change and Lexical Change (*Campbell 2013—Ch.9; Wilkins 1996; Bloomfield 1933—Ch.24; Fortson 2003); Borrowing (*Campbell 2013—Ch.3; Bloomfield 1933—Ch. 25-Ch.27)
Week 11	11/20/2018	Semantic Universals, Semantic Reconstruction, and Lexical Reconstruction (*Fox 1995—Ch. 5—Sec. 5.4 (pp. 109-121); Urban 2015; Blust 1987)
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Week 13	12/04/2018	Internal Reconstruction (*Fox 1995—Ch. 7 (pp. 145-184))
Week 14	12/11/2018	Morphological Change and Morphological Reconstruction (*Fox 1995—Ch. 5—Sec. 5.2 (pp.

		92-103); *Koch 1996; Anderson 2015; Koch 2015)
	Week 15 12/18/2018	Grammaticalization (Heine 2003; Joseph 2011; DeLancey 2011; Bybee 2003); Analogy and Grammaticalization (Fischer 2008, Fischer 2011; Bloomfield 1933—Ch.23)
	Week 16 12/25/2018	Syntactic Change and Syntactic Reconstruction (*Fox 1995—Ch. 5—Sec. 5.3 (pp. 104-109); Ch. 8—Sec. 8.2 (pp.190-194); Sec.8.3: 'Laws' of Language Development (pp. 194-206); Harris 2003; Mithun 2003; Lightfoot 2003; Barðdal 2015)
	Week 17 01/01/2019	**Holiday: New Year Day**
	Week 18 01/08/2019	Traditions in Chinese Historical Phonology: Philological Approach [Cantonese Historical Phonology] (Newman 1996); Philology and Writing (*Campbell 2013—Sec. 15.3 and Sec.15.4 (pp. 391-400)); Language Typology and Linguistic Reconstruction (*Fox 1995—Ch. 10 (pp. 247-274))
六、成績考核	The course grade is based entirely on how well the following requirements are fulfilled; **NO** second chance or alternative work can be given. (a) participation (10%) (b) weekly homework assignments [Note: Only "typed" (NOT scanned and/or hand-written) homework assignments will be accepted] (50%) (c) one article presentation **(in English)** [approximately **30 minutes**] (15%) (d) a term paper [approximately 10 ~ 15 pages] (due January 8, 2019) (25%) ■ **A late homework assignment will be accepted ONLY in DOCUMENTED cases of illness or crisis. [Note: You are *expected to* submit your homework assignment/research paper *on time* (i.e. Homework assignments are due by 12:00 noon every Sunday).]** ■ ***Failure to submit homework assignments *on time* will result in either *a "low pass"* or *an "F"* (i.e. *below 70* for graduate students) in students' final course grade.**	

	■ ***Academic honesty is highly valued by the instructor. ***Plagiarism (i.e. the use of other people's words and/or ideas without giving proper citation or acknowledgement) will result in an "F" (i.e. below 70 for graduate students) in students' course grade. Copying of other students' answers to practice exercises and/or homework assignments will also be considered plagiarism. Please be aware of it. ■ If you need to take a leave from a particular class meeting, you are expected to inform the instructor directly (by e-mail, phone call, and/or text message). ■ Students are responsible for material and information covered in classes that they miss.
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