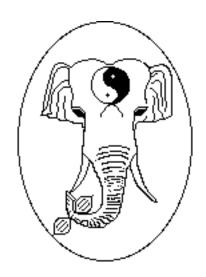
STEDT Monograph Series, No. 1A

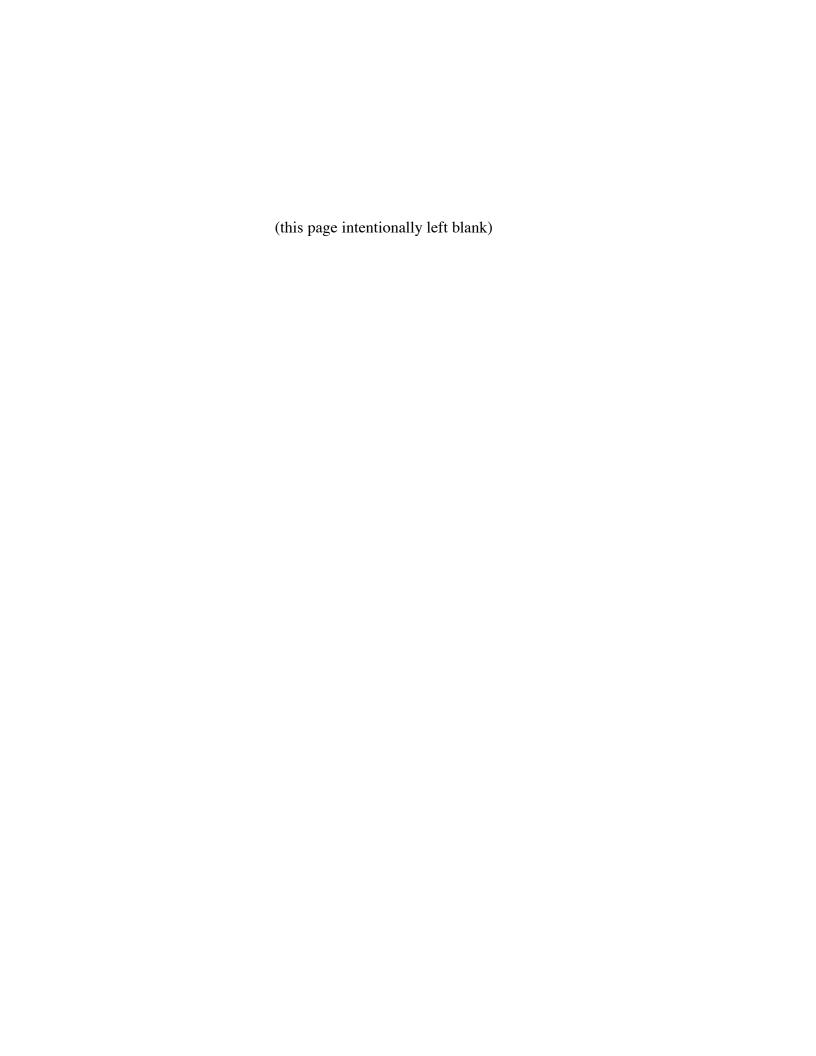
BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES ON SINO-TIBETAN LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS IXXV

(second edition)

Randy J. LaPolla John B. Lowe



Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus Center for Southeast Asia Studies University of California, Berkeley



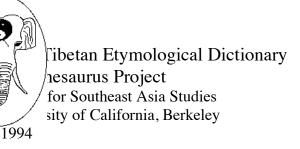
STEDT Monograph Series, No. 1A

James A. Matisoff, general editor

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES ON SINO-TIBETAN LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS I-XXV

Second Edition

Randy J. LaPolla and John B. Lowe



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The Center for Southeast Asia Studies of the University of California at Berkeley coordinates research, teaching programs, and outreach and special projects relating to South and Southeast Asia. The center publishes a Monograph Series, an Occaisional Paper Series, a Language Teaching Materials Series, the Berkeley Buddhist Studies Series, and the Berkeley Working Papers on South and Southeast Asia. Abstracts of manuscripts for consideration should be submitted to the Publications Committee.

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Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus Monograph Series

General Editor
JAMES A. MATISOFF
University of California, Berkeley

Forthcoming titles in the STEDT Monograph Series:

STEDT MONOGRAPH NO. 2: Annotated Directory of Tibeto-Burman

Languages and Dialects (revised)

STEDT MONOGRAPH NO.3: The STEDT font: A Font for the

Transcription of Asian Languages

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(iv)

In Memoriam

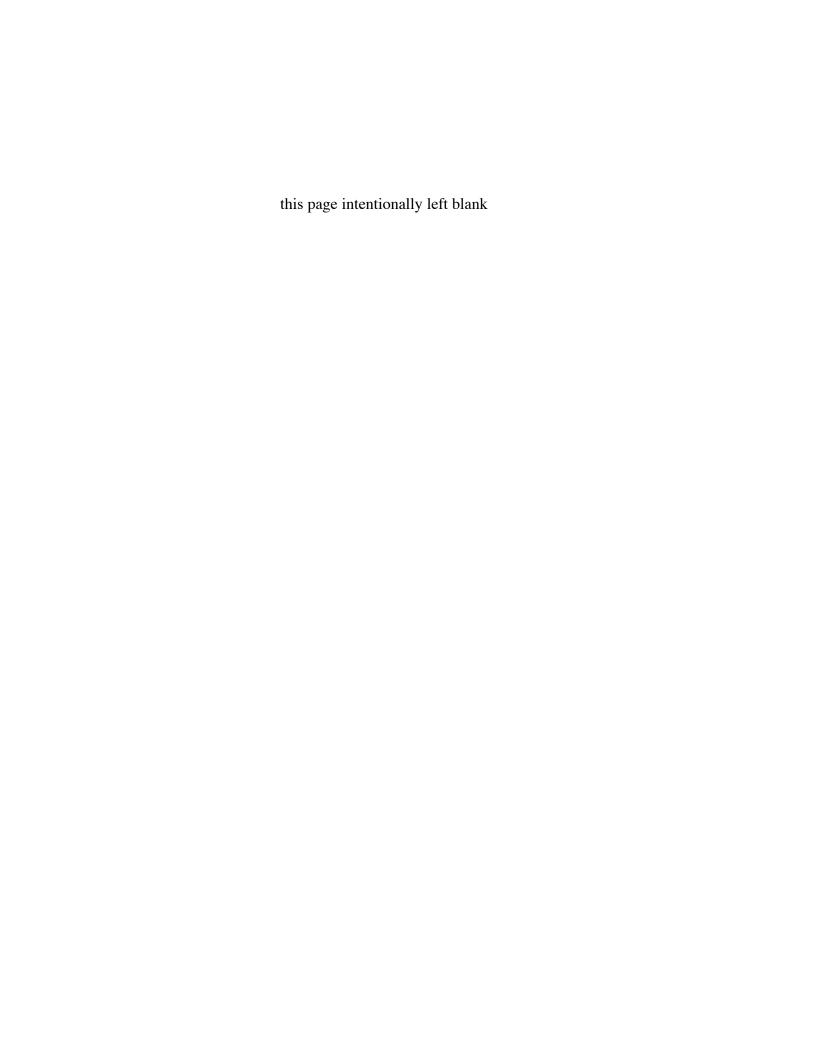
We would like to respectfully dedicate this bibliography to all the teachers, colleagues, and friends whose names appear in this volume, many of whom were regular participants in the annual Conferences, but who now can attend in spirit only:

Y. R. Chao Fan Jiyan Fu Maoji Mantaro J. Hashimoto Eugénie J. A. Henderson Kao Kung-yi Li Fang-Kuei Alfons Weidert Wang Li Wen You



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Introduction to the Second Edition

The Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus project (STEDT), based at the University of California, Berkeley, began in the summer of 1987 for an initial three-year period, funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Since the first edition of this Monograph¹ appeared, the STEDT grant has been renewed twice. As of the moment of writing (Feb. 1994), an application to NEH for a fourth grant period is pending, while the third grant from NSF still has a year to run.

The basic goal of the STEDT project is to collect and evaluate as much lexical and etymological data as possible on the hundreds of Tibeto-Burman languages, the only proven relatives of Chinese. In order to make this vast task feasible — and more interesting — we are proceeding according to *semantic field*, trying to reconstruct the roots of the proto-lexicon in semantic groups. Ultimately we hope to end up with something approaching a *thesaurus* of Proto-Sino-Tibetan. The first volume of STEDT, *Body-part Nomenclature*, is well under way, and will come to some 1500 pages in hard copy. Now that our methodological problems have largely been solved, and our database software has been customized and made more sophisticated, future volumes should appear at an accelerated pace, and are being planned for such semantic areas as *animal names*, *natural objects*, *kinship terms*, *numerals*, *psychological verbs*, *verbs of manipulation*, etc.

In addition to this primary etymological effort, the STEDT staff is producing a series of monographs intended to serve as useful reference tools for the field of Sino-Tibetan linguistics as a whole. The present work is an update of the first volume to have appeared in this series, the *Bibliography of the International Conferences on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics, I-XXI* (1989).

The annual conferences on Sino-Tibetan languages and linguistics² began on a small scale at Yale in 1968, with only eight conferees sitting around a table, but have grown tremendously over the years, until they now usually attract over 100 participants, and have become the chief focus of scholarly activity in the field. Ever since 1971, the word "international" has appeared in the official title of the Conferences, and rightly so, since they have become truly global in scope. Since the mid-1970's, they have increasingly been held outside the U.S.: Copenhagen (1976), Paris (1979), Beijing (1982), Bangkok (1985), Vancouver (1987), Lund (1988), Bangkok (1991), Osaka (1993), Paris (1994) [planned].

The Conferences have thrived despite (some would say "because of") the lack of any central organization or secretariat. They are planned at most a year or two in

¹Randy J. LaPolla and John B. Lowe, *Bibliography of the International Conferences on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics I-XXI* (1989).

²From the beginning, "Sino-Tibetan" has been interpreted broadly to include Tai, Hmong-Mien (Miao-Yao), and even Vietnamese and other Austroasiatic languages.

advance, and rely on the good will of individual scholars who volunteer to organize the Conference at their home institution. (The venue of the next one is often decided on the spot at the annual Conference banquet!)

Most of the papers presented at the Conferences are of high quality, and usually find their way into print within a few years. Yet in spite of valiant attempts to put out real volumes of Proceedings, e.g. the partial collection achieved for #14 (University of Florida, 1983), the most that has been managed is a photocopied version of the papers velo-bound together (e.g. for #16, University of Washington, 1983), or a collection of the abstracts submitted by the participants, e.g. for #15 (Beijing, 1982), for #18 (Ramkhamhaeng University, Bangkok, 1985), or for #25 (University of California, Berkeley, 1992).

It was realized early on that it would be a good thing to keep some kind of record of which papers were presented when, before things got too badly out of hand. In 1973 I wrote an account of the first five Conferences, which included an index of all the papers presented up to that point.\(^1\) Others (notably the late Mantaro J. Hashimoto\(^2\)) produced valuable indices of individual subsequent Conferences, but the years passed with no systematic attempt to maintain a cumulative record of them all.

Although I never did get around to updating my 1973 index, year after year I did my best to collect copies of all the papers that were presented or circulated at the Conferences. When the STEDT project started, among the first materials to be moved to the STEDT office was my collection of Conference papers. Clearly the time had come to do a proper bibliographical/indexical treatment of the Conferences as a whole.

The first version of this *Bibliography* (1989) was produced with admirable thoroughness and rapidity by the members of the STEDT staff. John B. Lowe devised the Macintosh software for the job, and the inputting of the authors and titles was done by many willing hands. Randy J. LaPolla did most of the editorial work on the first edition: he translated the dozens of Chinese titles, tracked down almost all the published versions of the papers by scouring journals and bibliographies, and wrote personally to many authors requesting addenda and corrigenda to the listings of their works.

Most of the work involved in producing the present Second Edition was accomplished by John B. Lowe (in electronic contact with Randy in Taiwan) during 1992-93, in windows of opportunity sandwiched among his multifarious commitments as student, programmer, and consultant.

Despite any imperfections which remain, we hope that this *Bibliography* will be useful to everyone. We solicit further additions and corrections, and intend to update our

¹"The annual Sino-Tibetan Conferences: the first five years, 1968-72", *Journal of Chinese Linguistics* 1.1, 152-62.

²"The Seventh COSTRE [Conference on Sino-Tibetan Reconstruction]", *Journal of Chinese Linguistics* 3.1, 79-97 (1975).

data base year by year, and to publish a revised edition every five years. Eventually we will make this database available for purchase on Macintosh disks.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies at Berkeley for agreeing to sponsor this Monograph Series, as they have sponsored our journal, *Linguistics of the Tibeto-Burman Area*, since 1987. Special thanks are of course due to the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, without whose largesse none of this would have been possible in the first place.

James A. Matisoff Principal Investigator, STEDT General Editor, STEDT Monograph Series

Introduction

This bibliography is a natural outgrowth of the Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus Project. The papers presented at the ICSTLL have always been an important source of information on Sino-Tibetan, but we needed an efficient way to get at the information to be found among the many papers. We of course had Franklin E. Huffman's *Bibliography and Index of Mainland Southeast Asian Languages and Linguistics* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1986), but most of the Conference papers are from the years since the publication of that bibliography. We also wanted to have more detailed information about the subjects and languages covered in each paper and which of the papers had been subsequently published and where. The first version of the bibliography, 'self-published' in 1989, covered conferences I-XXI and contained 1216 citations. This edition covers the first twenty five conferences and contains 1660 citations.

We assembled this bibliography from the papers in our possession, the published lists of papers that have appeared occasionally in journals, the Conference programs, and the collections of abstracts that were put together for Conferences XI-XVI and XIX-XXI. All titles were included, whether the paper was actually presented or not; in a few cases we have included citations for paper which appear to us borderline apocryphal. The bibliography is thus slightly more than a list of papers: it is a record of intentions and aspirations as well. General subject headings were added to each entry in order to create a subject index for all papers. The headings were chosen with the intention of making the paper accessible to anyone who might be interested in any subject covered in the paper. We have tried to make the headings reflect the various possible interests of different readers as well as the topic that is the central focus of the paper. For ease of reference, a separate list of the headings used precedes the subject index. Separate author, titlesubject keyword, and conference indexes are provided. The author index is arranged by author's surname, including those with Thai and Lao names (contrary to Huffman's practice). This index provides a means to identify all papers to which an author contributed regardless of the order of citation of the names in the paper itself. In some cases it was difficult to identify the name to use as a surname. We apologize a priori to anyone whose name has been mis-alphabetized, and ask that you let us know so we can correct the problem in future editions.

We also attempted to determine which papers had been published subsequent to the Conferences. The citations for conferences I-XXI were checked against Huffman's Bibliography, the Chinese index Zhongguo Yuyanxue Lunwen Suoyin, Paul F-M. Yang's bibliographies, and the indexes of Minzu Yuwen, Yuyan Yanjiu, Zhongguo Yuwen, Fangyan, Journal of Chinese Linguistics, Monumenta Serica, Linguistics of the Tibeto-Burman Area, and other journals. In some cases, there was a listing in Huffman's bibliography, but no reference to the paper in the program or list of abstracts for that conference. These titles were included in our bibliography and marked 'citation from Huffman'. In the case of the more recent papers (from 1990 on), we have not tried to identify where the papers have been published, since it often takes a few years for papers to find their way into publication and into the journal indices. We would like to hear

from authors who have published their papers, and will include publication information in subsequent editions of this bibliography.

For the first edition, we sent letters to many of the authors who had several papers for which we had no publication reference, asking them for references and corrections. If it was found that a paper was published after being presented at a Conference, the reference is given. If an author confirmed that a paper had not been published, 'unpublished' appears after the entry. If the author informed us that the paper is soon to be published, 'not yet published' appears after the entry. Several authors who responded to our inquiry mentioned the volume of collected papers that was to be published after the 1985 Conference (Thailand), but as this volume has not yet appeared, we have not included any references to it. We do have the photocopied volumes of papers from the 1983 Conference edited by Marjorie K. M. Chan, and reference is made to the relevant volume and page numbers after the phrase 'Collected Papers'.

If we do not have a copy of the paper (published or not) in our possession, the phrase 'no paper found' appears in the bracketed notes. If there is no abstract for one of the papers from Conferences XI-XVI and XIX-XXI (those for which abstracts were collected and distributed), this is also marked in the entry. If we only have a handout for a particular title, this is marked by 'handout'. Some papers appeared in the collection of abstracts, but were not distributed or presented (i.e. the author did not attend the Conference or circulate a paper). In those cases the item is marked as 'no paper found; not presented'.

The bibliography is in order first by author's name (subject to the caveats below), by conference (i.e. year), and by title. For the Chinese papers, the paper is cited by English title, with the Chinese title in parentheses using *pinyin* romanization. The translations are generally those of Randy LaPolla or Jim Matisoff though when an English translation appeared in the program or on the paper we usually preferred it. All titles are as they were given on the papers or in the Conference programs, and when these contradicted each other we execised editorial discretion and picked what we thought was the better one. In general, no attempt was made to correct ungrammatical titles or to regularize the romanization of Chinese names or words to either Wade-Giles or *pinyin*, though in some cases overzealous proofreading in the later stages may have compromised the fidelity of our rendering of the titles. Chinese characters were included in the English titles if the author had included them, or if in a translated title they were necessary for understanding what the paper was about.

A couple of caveats are in order concerning the Indexes (pp. 131-308).

In the subject headings and in the Chinese titles translated, an attempt was made to use 'Thai' exclusively for the Siamese language, 'Tai' for the family as a whole, and 'Dai' for the languages referred to by that name in China. The names 'Tai', 'Thai', 'Kadai', 'Zhuang-Dong', 'Kam-Sui-(Mak)', etc. are not used the same way by all scholars, so it is best to check all of these headings when using the subject index. Though the new term 'Burmese-Yipho' is gaining acceptance by some specialists, we

have used the more traditional and familiar name 'Lolo-Burmese' throughout. We have also made a distinction between 'Guanhua dialects' (dialects of Chinese in north and southwest China) and 'Mandarin', which generally refers to *Putonghua* ('the common language'), a language based generally on northern dialects, but which is not a regional dialect itself.

In the keyword index, no such regularization was attempted. Thus, Burmese-Lolo, Burmese-Yipho, and Lolo-Burmese all appear; similarly, citations to the language known as Manipuri, Meitei, Meiteilon, and Meiteiron (or Nahsi and Naxi, etc., etc.) are all indexed under the spelling used by the author. Thus, the subject index should be viewed as a place to start looking for papers on a specific subject, but the keyword index must be consulted to make sure that all possibilities are exhausted. References to language names are resolved in the *Directory of Tibeto-Burman Languages* (forthcoming). The keyword index must be consulted for the 9 subject headings which had too many references to justify listing: *Chinese, Chinese dialects, historical, lexicology, morphology, phonetics & phonology, syntax, Tibeto-Burman*, and *tones, stress, intonation*)

Sorting such a variety of information presents some challenges. Phonetic characters sort with the "conventional" characters they most resemble, or else at the beginning of the sequence. Diacritics are generally ignored. Hyphens (-) and asterisks (*) sort after alphabetic characters, unless they occur initially or as part of a single phonetic constituent, in which case they are ignored. Thus, -m, β m, and *m-- all sort (more or less) together, as do *-k, k-, and *K-. /j/ sorts as 'j,' /-/ as 'a,' / \geq / with 'n' and so on. Chinese ch' sorts after ch. It is difficult to be completely consistent in all cases, but we did our best. The keyword index includes all words mentioned in the English title, Chinese title, or subject heading of the paper except for function words such as and, of, and the^1 . Where it was easily possible (algorithmically) to identify a complete phrase (such as $Great\ Tibetan-Chinese\ Dictionary$) we entered the entire phrase in the index. We attempted (again, algorithmically) to list plural and singular forms in the same citation (e.g. references to dialect and dialects are merged), but the software was not told about most of the complexities of English pluralization, and so separate entries appear for dynasty and dynasties, etc.

Since the Index reflects the authors' original spellings (e.g. of language names) and romanizations (e.g. Wade-Giles vs. *pinyin* for Chinese words), the same referent sometimes recurs under different guises: e.g. Gyarong, rGyarong; Kammu, Khmu, Kmhmu; Hsi Hsia, Xixia; fan-ch'ieh, *fan qie*, fanqie; Suchou, Suzhou; Kweichow, Guizhou. Ideally cross-references should appear under each variant (though sometimes alphabetical adjacency makes this unnecessary, e.g. Jinghpaw, Jingpho, Jingpo). More importantly, we have not always provided cross-references to alternative names for the same language that bear no phonological or graphic similarity to each other (e.g. Hsi

¹The following words and symbols were not indexed: &, A, ABOUT, AN, AND, AS, AT, BY, DE, DU, EN, ET, ETC, FOR, FROM, GI, GUANYU, HE, IN, INTO, OF, ON, OR, OU, SOME, SUR, THE, THERE, THEY, TO, UN, and WITH.

Hsia/Xixia and Tangut). The next publication in the STEDT Monograph Series, *Directory of Tibeto-Burman Language and Dialect Names*, should resolve these glossonymic problems once and for all, at least with respect to the Tibeto-Burman family.

Homographic but distinct items have necessitated a certain amount of "manual massaging". Thus the syllable *ge* is not indexed when it represents the Mandarin general classifier (339, 535, 881, 925), though it is indexed when it transcribes the homographic *ge* 'song' (934, 1645). Similarly, *E* is indexed when it refers to the dialects of Hubei province (421, 422, 879), but is not when it appears in the name of E.G. Pulleyblank who is cited in a title (343). In a couple of cases however, homographic transcriptions of words from different languages have been indexed together without any indication of the distinction: *mu* is both Chinese (278) and Tibetan (342); among the many references to the famous Mandarin "disposal marker" *ba* (p. 263), is included an indexing of the homographic Tibetan particle (250).

Words which appear in non-English titles are not italicized in the *Title/Subject Index*, except for functors which are the specific object of discussion. A few of the Chinese characters had to be written in by hand (906, 1093, 1346, 1497).

We have tried to make this bibliography as complete and error-free as possible, but of course there will be omissions and errors. We welcome all comments, criticisms and corrections, and intend to incorporate these in future editions of the bibliography.

To the extent possible, we would be happy to provide copies of any paper that we do have for a nominal charge. The text of the bibliography is available on diskette (once again for a nominal charge) or via electronic mail if you would like to avail yourself of the bibliography in electronic form.

John B. Lowe University of California jblowe@garnet.berkeley.edu Randy J. LaPolla Academia Sinica hslapolla@ccvax.as.edu.tw

Berkeley and Taipei February 4, 1994

Abbreviations Used in The Bibliography

ACHSPN The Annals of the Chinese Historical Society of the Pacific Northwest,

Bellingham, Washington.

AL Anthropological Linguistics, Bloomington, Indiana.

ALH Acta Linguistica Hafniensia: International Journal of Structural Linguistics,

Copenhagen.

AM Asia Major: A British Journal of Far Eastern Studies, London.

AO Acta Orientalia, Copenhagen.

AS/BIHP Academia Sinica/Bulletin of the Institute of History and Philology, Taipei.

AS/IHP Academia Sinica/Institute of History and Philology, Taipei.

ASCG Hansson, Inga-Lill, ed. 1971. A Symposium on Chinese Grammar. Scandinavian

Institute of Asian Studies Monograph Series, No. 6. Lund: Studentlitteratur.

ASMVCKS Academia Sinica Memorial Volume to President Chiang Kai-Shek, Taipei.

Bib Quart Bibliography Quarterly (Shumu Jikan), Taipei.

BLS Papers from the Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society, University

of California, Berkeley.

BSLP Bulletin de la Société de Linguistique de Paris.

BSOAS Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies, London.

CAAAL Computational Analyses of Asian and African Languages, National Inter-

University Research Institute of Asian and African Languages and Cultures,

Tokyo.

CEV Cahiers d'Etudes Vietnamiennes, Section d'Etudes Vietnamiennes, U. E. R. de

Langues et Civilisation de l'Asie Orientale, Université de Paris VII.

CHLIM Van Coetsam, Frans & Linda R. Waugh, eds. 1980. Contributions to Historical

Linguistics: Issues and Materials. Leiden: E. J. Brill

CKLSBT Edmondson, J. E. & D. Solnit, eds. 1988. Comparative Kadai: Linguistic

Studies Beyond Tai. SILUTA Series in Linguistics, No. 86. Dallas: Ventura

Press.

CLAO Cahiers de Linguistique Asie Orientale, Paris.

CLS Proceedings from the Annual Meeting of the Chicago Linguistics Society,

University of Chicago.

CSTS McCoy, John & Timothy Light, eds. 1985. Contributions to Sino-Tibetan

Studies (Cornell Linguistic Contributions, Vol. 5), Leiden: E. J. Brill.

CWE Bramkamp, A., Y-C Fu, A. Sprenger & P. Venne, eds. 1987. Chinese-Western

Encounter: Studies in Linguistics and Literature.

DAI Dissertation Abstracts International, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

EHCFH Agard, Friedrich B. et al., eds. 1983. Essays in Honor of Charles F. Hockett

(Cornell linguistic contributions, No. 4). Leiden: E. J. Brill.

Ergativity Plank, Frans, ed. 1979. Ergativity: Towards a Theory of Grammatical Relations.

New York: Academic Press.

ESMEB Aubin, Françoise, ed. Etudes Song in Memoriam Etienne Balazs (Etudes en

Sciences Sociales, Ser. II 3). Paris: Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences

Sociales.

Fangyan [Dialects], Beijing.

FLH Folia Linguistica Historica, Societas Linguistica Europaea, The Hague.

FMFKL Festschrift in Memory of Dr. Fang-Kuei Li. Bulletin of the Institute of History

and Philology, Taipei.

GCC Shibatani Masayoshi, ed. 1976. The Grammar of Causative Constructions

(Syntax and Semantics, 6), New York: Academic Press.

GK Gengo Kenkyuu [Language Research], Journal of the Linguistic Society of

Japan, Tokyo.

GKGG Getsukan Gengo [Language Monthly], Tokyo.

Guizhou Guizhou Minzu Yanjiu [Nationality Studies of Guizhou].

HJAS Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies, Cambridge.

HSTAC Chu, Chauncey C. 1987. Historical Syntax: Theory and Application to Chinese.

Taipei: The Crane Publishing Co.

Iconicity Haiman, John, ed. 1985. Iconicity in Syntax. Amsterdam: John Benjamins.

ILCRD Institute of Language and Culture for Rural Development, Mahidol University,

Bangkok.

ILPHK Kachru, Braj B. et al., eds. 1973. Issues in Linguistics: Papers in Honor of Henry

and Renée Kahane, Urbana: University of Illinois Press.

JAAL Journal of Asian and African Languages, National Inter-University Research

Institute of Asian and African Languages and Cultures, Tokyo.

JAAS Journal of Asian and African Studies [Ajia Afurika Gengo Bunka Kenkyuu],

Tokyo.

JAOS Journal of the American Oriental Society, New Haven, Connecticut.

JBRS Journal of the Burma Research Society, Rangoon.

JCL Journal of Chinese Linguistics, University of California, Berkeley.

JCLTA Journal of the Chinese Language Teachers Association, Columbus, Ohio.

JLC Journal of Language and Culture, Mahidol University, Bankok.

JLR Journal of Linguistic Research, Bloomington, Indiana.

JPhon Journal of Phonetics, London and New York.

JSS Journal of the Siam Society, Bangkok.

JUJ Jinan University Journal, Philosophy and Social Science Edition, Jinan,

Shandong, China.

KAILASH Kailash - A Journal of Himalyan Studies, Kathmandu, Nepal.

LAC Gonzalez & Thomas, eds. 1982. Linguistics Across Continents: A Festchrift in

Honor of Richard Pittman. Philippines.

LACUS Fleming, Ilam, ed. 1987. The Thirteenth LACUS Forum (1986).

Lahu Dialects Bradley, David. 1979. Lahu Dialects. Oriental Monograph No. 23. Canberra:

Faculty of Asian Studies & Australian National University Press.

LGP Elson, Benjamin F., ed. 1986. Language in Global Perspective: Papers in Honor

of the 50th Anniversary of the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

LHEA Satoo Akihiro, ed. 1989. Languages and History in East Asia: Festschrift for

Tatsuo Nishida on the Occasion of his 60th Birthday. Kyoto: Shookadoo.

LLS Dellinger, David W., ed. 1974. Language, Literature, and Society: Working

Papers, 1973 Conference of the American Council of Teachers of Uncommonly-Taught Asian Languages (Occasional Papers, No. 1). DeKalb: Northern Illinois

University Center for Southeast Asia Studies.

LSOJG Juilland, Alphonse, A.M. Devine, & L.D. Stephens, eds. 1976. Linguistic

Studies Offered to Joseph Greenberg on the Occasion of his Sixtieth Birthday.

Saratoga, Calif.: Anma Libri.

LSTA Thurgood, Graham, James A. Matisoff, & David Bradley, eds. 1985. Linguistics

of the Sino-Tibetan Area: The State of the Art. Papers Presented to Paul K. Benedict for his 71st Birthday. Pacific Linguistics, Series C - No. 87. Canberra:

Australian National University.

LTBA Linguistics of the Tibeto-Burman Area, University of California, Berkeley.

LTNS Thomas, J. M. C. & L. Bernot, eds. 1972. Langues et Techniques, Nature et

Société, Vol. 1: Approche Linguistique. Paris: Klincksieck.

MS Monumenta Serica, St. Augustin, West Germany.

MSI Monumenta Serindica, Institute for the Study of the Languages and Cultures of

Asia and Africa, Tokyo.

MZXB Minzu Xuebao [Journal of Nationalities], Central Institute of Nationality

Studies, Beijing.

MZYW Minzu Yuwen [Nationality Language Studies], Beijing.

NCC Craig, Colette, ed. 1986. Noun Classes and Categorization. Amsterdam:

Benjamins.

NELS Pastejously, James, & Peter Sells, eds. 1982. Proceedings of the North Eastern

Linguistic Society 12. Amherst: Graduate Linguistics Student Association,

University of Massachusetts.

OPWSTBL Lehman, F. K., ed. 1971. Occasional Papers of the Wolfenden Society on

Tibeto-Burman Linguistics, Vol. 2. Urbana: University of Illinois Press.

PCLE Chou, Fa-kao. 1986. Papers in Chinese Linguistics and Epigraphy. Hong Kong:

University of Hong Kong Press.

PEAL Mathias, Gerald B., ed. 1985-1986. Papers in East Asian Languages, Vol. 3.

Honolulu: University of Hawaii Dept. of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

PFSTC Chu, Chauncey, W. South Coblin & Feng-Fu Tsao, eds. 1983. Papers from the

Fourteenth International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and

Linguistics. Taipei: Student Book Publishing Co.

PHCWL Papers in Honor of Chu Wanli's 70th Birthday. Taipei, 1978.

PICAES Proceedings of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological

Sciences.

PICL Papers from the 13th International Congress of Linguists, Tokyo.

PIL Frawley, W. & R. Steiner, eds. 1986. Advances in Lexicography, Part I (Papers

in Linguistics 19.1). Edmonton, Alberta: Boreal Scholarly Publishers &

Distributors.

PLAR Project on Linguistic Analysis Reports, Berkeley.

PSEAL Bradley, David, ed. 1977. Papers in South-East Asian Linguistics, No. 4 (Pacific

Linguistics A-49). Canberra: Australian National University.

PZL Papiere zur Linguistik, Tübingen, West Germany.

RCTS Teng Shou-hsin, ed. 1985. Readings in Chinese Transformational Syntax.

Taipei: The Crane Publishing Co.

RT Plank, Frans, ed. 1985. Relational Typology (Trends in linguistic studies, Monograph 28). Berlin: Mouton.

S&S Kimball, John, ed. 1972. Syntax and Semantics (Studies in Language Series, Vol. I). New York: Seminar Press.

SALS Nguyen Dang Liem, ed. 1979. Southeast Asian Linguistic Studies. Canberra: Australian National University.

SCL Matsumura Fumiyoshi. 1987. Studies in Chinese Linguistics: Syntax, Semantics and Pragmatics. Kobe: Kobe University of Commerce.

SCRL Speech Communications Research Laboratory, Inc. Santa Barbara, California.

SDS Schriftenreihe des Südedsien, Institut der Universität, Heidelberg.

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Unicorn Unicorn (Chi-Lin), Chinese Linguistics Project and Seminar, Princeton

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VAPP Venner af Prins Peter [Friends of Prince Peter; Les amis du Prince Pierre].

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VCJ Vietnam Cultural Journal, Carbondale, Illinois.

Viet Forum The Vietnam Forum, New Haven, Connecticut.

WLMV Linguistic Society of Hong Kong (Ma Meng, chief editor). 1987. Wang Li

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WPL Working Papers in Linguistics, University of Melbourne.

WPP Working Papers in Phonetics, University of California, Los Angeles.

WSILUND Workpapers of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, University of North Dakota.

YWYJ Yuwen Yanjiu [Language Research], Taiyuan, Shanxi.

YWZZ Yuwen Zazhi [Language Magazine], Journal of the Chinese Linguistic Society

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YYJXYJ Yuyan Jiaoxue yu Yanjiu [Language Teaching and Research], Beijing.

YYXLC Peking University Dept. of Chinese Language. 1980. Yuyanxue Luncong

[Collected Papers in Linguistics], No. 6. Beijing: Shangwu Yinshu Guan.

YYYJ Yuyan Yanjiu [Linguistic Research], Wuhan.

ZGYW Zhongguo Yuwen [Chinese Language Studies], Beijing.

ZGYYXB Zhongguo Yuyanxue Xuebao [Journal of Chinese Linguistics], Journal of the

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LI, Charles N. Dialect mixture in the Leizhou peninsula.

LIANG Min. The creation and development of classifiers in the Dong-Tai languages (Dong-Taiyuzu liangci de chansheng he fazhan).

LIAO Qiuzhong. Connectives in Modern Chinese discourse (Xiandai Hanyu pianzhang zhong de lianjie chengfen).

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LIN Tao. Initial experimentation on the nature of the neutral tone of the Beijing dialect (Tantao Beijinghua qingyin xingzhi de chubu shiyan).

LIN Xiangrong. Studies on the method of word formation in rGyarong (Jiarongyu goucifa yanjiu).

LIU Huiqiang. A sketch of the Ersu language (Ersuyu gaikuang).

LU Jianming. Interrogative sentences formed from non-interrogative sentences plus *ne* (You 'feiyiwen xingshi + ne' zaocheng de yiwenju).

LU Jiping. Inverse adjectives in Modern Chinese (Xiandai Hanyu de Yidong jushi).

LUO Anyuan. The predicate-subject construction in Miao (Western Hunan dialect) (Miaoyu (Xiangxi fangyan) de wei-zhu jiegou).

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QU Aitang. The person category of the verbs of rGyarong (Jiarongyu dongci de rencheng fanchou).

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WEI Qingde. An investigation of the development of tone categories in the Zhuang-Dai languages from the point of view of tone category domains (Cong diaoleichang tansuo Zhuang-Daiyuzhi diaolei de fazhan).

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YAN Xuequn. On the traces of the ancient Yue people in the modern Southern Min dialect(s) of Chinese (Lun gu Yuezu zai xiandai hanyu Minnan fangyan zhong de touying).

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AMAZUTSUMI, Chieko. Connection and mood of complex sentences in Mandarin Chinese.

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JIANG Xiwen. Studies on the phonological system of *fan qie* by Xu Miao 297 A. D. - ? (Xu Mao fanqie de shenglei xitong).

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MATSUMURA Fumiyoshi. Discourse and syntactic differences between 'V-le-C1C2' and 'V-C1C2-le' constructions.

PLACZEK, James A. Classifier categorization for books, oxcarts, and tools in certain Tai languages.

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ZHANG Yongyan. Some etymologies (Yuyuan zaji).

ZHANG Zhigong. Further research is needed about word classes in the Chinese language (Hanyu cilei wenti xuyao jin yi bu yanjiu).

ZHEN Shangling. On the finals with a nasal ending in the Sichuan dialect (Sichuan fangyan de biweiyun).

STC XVII University of Oregon, Eugene, September 7-8, 1984 Hosted by Scott DeLANCey

ALLETON, Viviane. Verbes auxiliaires de mode et formes nominales en chinois contemporain.

BAUER, Robert S. The expanding syllabary of Hong Kong Cantonese.

BAXTER, William H. III. Reconstructing Old Chinese: the Bodman-Baxter System.

BENEDICT, Paul K. An anthropologist/psychiatrist looks at Southeast Asian (including Japanese) linguistics.

BOLTZ, William G. The role of polyphony in the evolution of the Chinese script.

CHAN, Marjorie K. M. The Chinese in North America: a preliminary ethnolinguistic study.

CHANG Hsien-Pao. On the main vowel of the *Ch'ieh-Yün* grade IV final and related questions (*Qieyun* chun sidengyun de zhuyao yuanyin ji xiangguan wenti).

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HERFORTH, Derek. Lu Deming's Jingdian Shiwen and the nature of its data.

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HUANG Diancheng. Remnants of Archaic Chinese words in Southern Min dialects (Minnan fangyan zhong de Shanggu Hanyu danci canyu).

JAISSER, Annie. The complementizer (hais) tias 'that' in Hmong.

LADEFOGED, Peter & MADDIESON, Ian. 'Tense' and 'lax' in four minority languages of China.

LI, Charles N. Contact-induced semantic change and innovation.

LIEN Chin-fa. Tone merger in the dialects of northern Chinese.

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LIU Feng-Hsi. Tones and tone sandhi in Eastern Tibetan.

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SAGART, Laurent. On the departing tone.

SOLNIT, David B. Introduction to the Biao Min Yao language.

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THURGOOD, Graham. The 'Rung' languages: notes on their proto-morphosyntax and subgrouping.

WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Problems in using the Thai alphabet in computing.

WU Yuru. On register in a tonal theory of Mandarin.

YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Matteo Ricci's contributions to the study of Chinese phonetics and phonology.

ZHANG Liansheng. The relation between da-drag and tones.

ZHANG Qingchang. Linguistic problems involved in the changing of street names in Beijing since the Ming and Qing dynasties (Ming Qing yilai Beijing chengqu jiedao diming biange suo sheji de yixie yuyan wenti).

STC XVIII The Indra Regent Hotel, Bangkok, August 27-29, 1985 Hosted by Suriya Ratanakul (Mahidol University), Udom Warotamasikhadit (Ramkhamhaeng University) and others

BALLARD, William L. Whence putative tonogenesis, or The old shell game: now you see it, now you don't.

BAUER, Christian. Morpho-syntactic changes in Mon.

BAUER, Robert S. Cognation of body terms across Chinese dialects.

BENEDICT, Paul K. Why must Tai be Austro-Tai?

BICKNER, Robert J. Changing perspectives on language and the poetic arts in Thailand.

BRADLEY, David. The Haoni dialect of Hani.

CARR, Michael. Big heads in Old Chinese.

CAUGHLEY, R. Reduced clause hierarchies (as illustrated in Chepang).

CHOU Fa-kao. The *ch'ong-niu* pairs of the bilabials in Chu Ao's *fan-ch'ieh* system.

CHURAIRAT, Laksanasiri. Elaborated words in Thai of the Sukhothai and Ayudthya periods.

DIEHL, Lon G. Jingpo word families: members and their differences.

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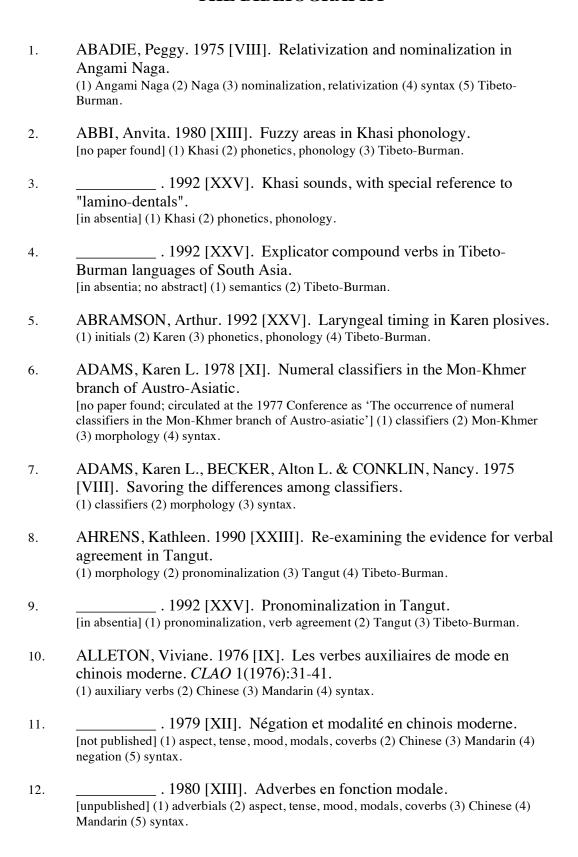
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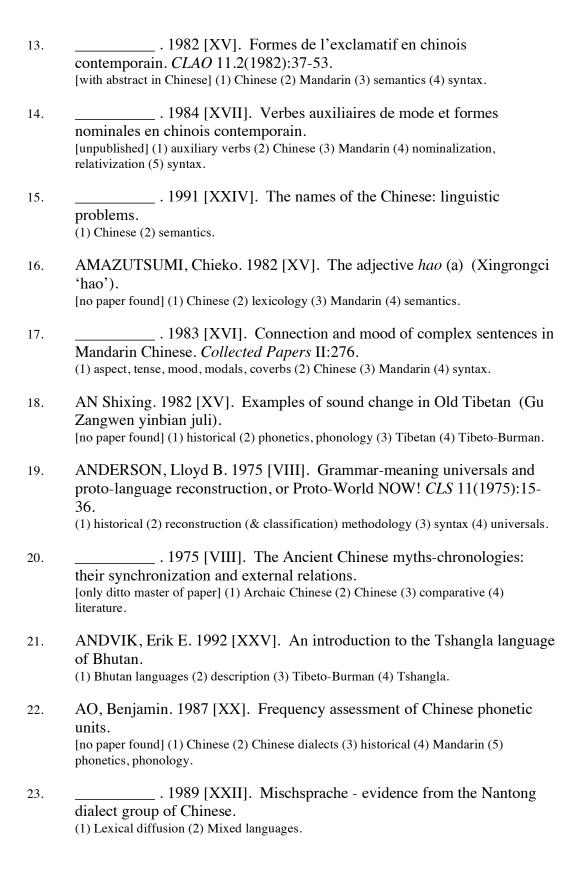
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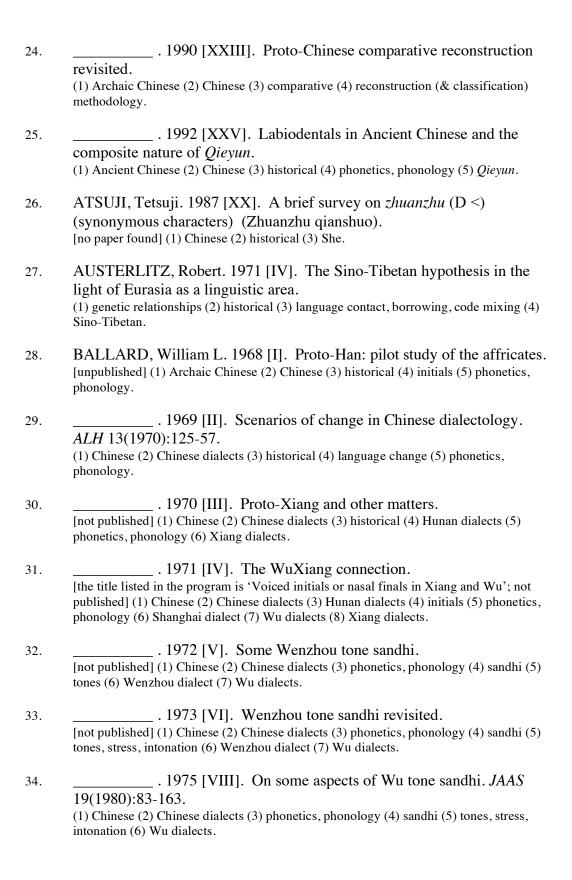
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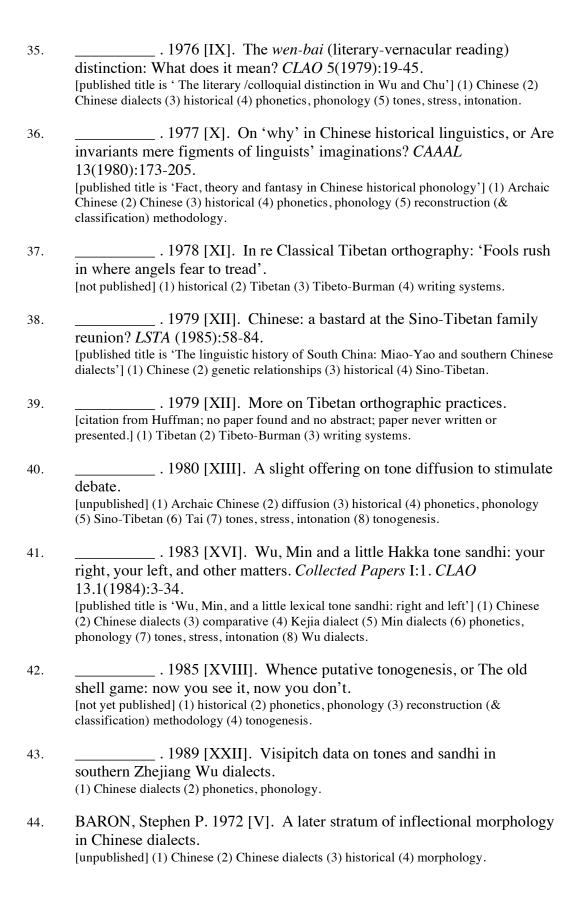
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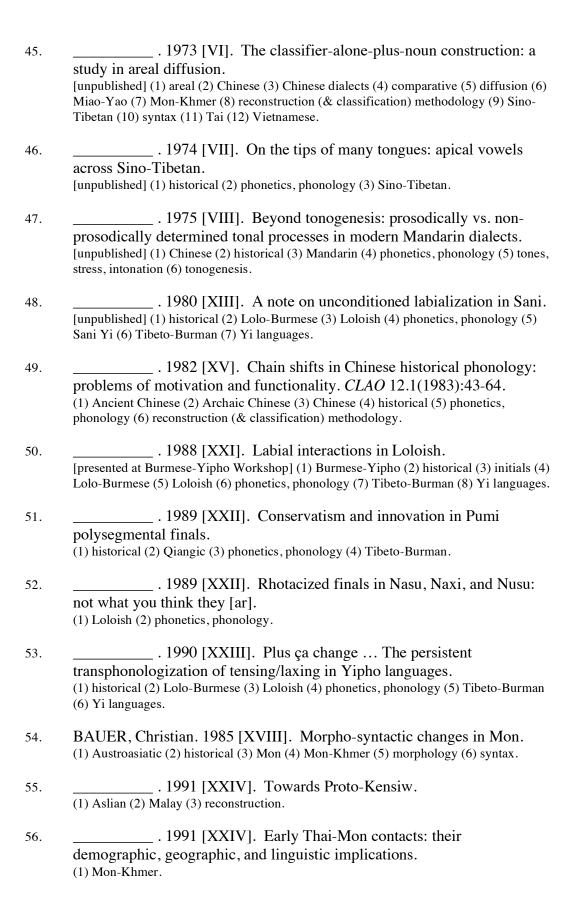
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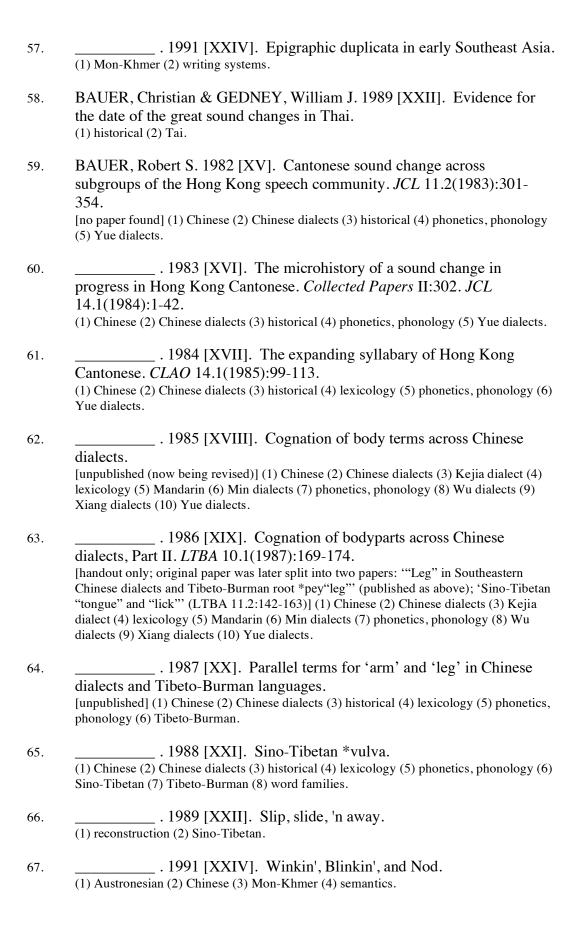


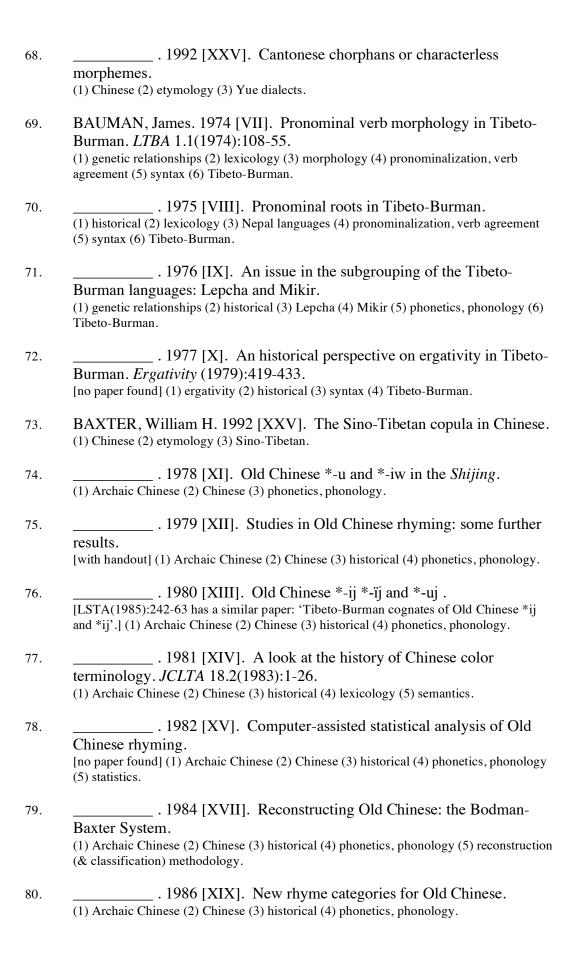


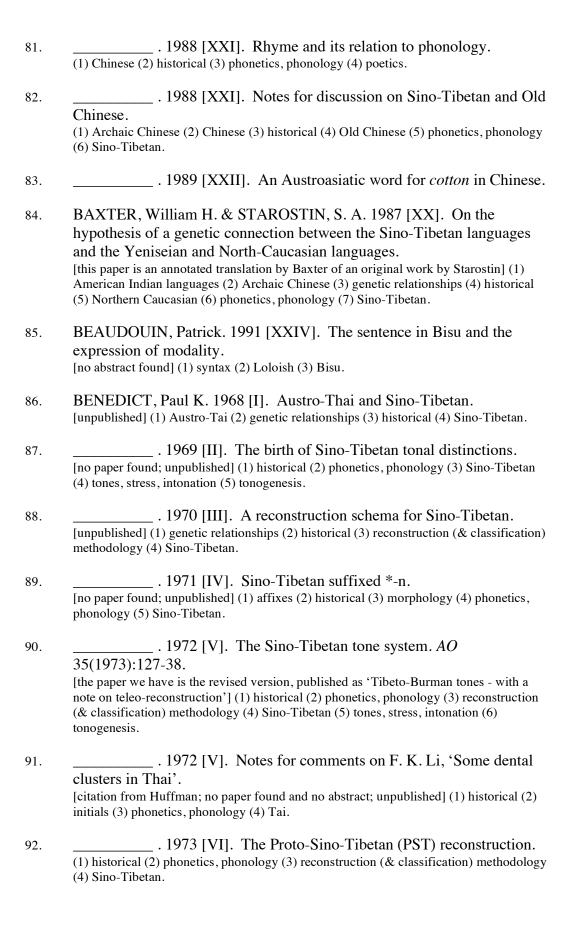


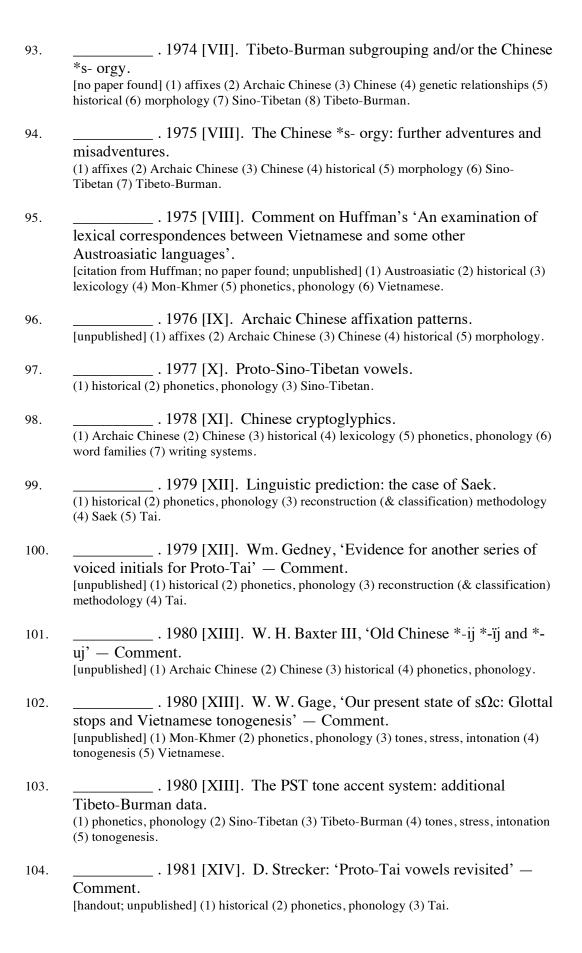


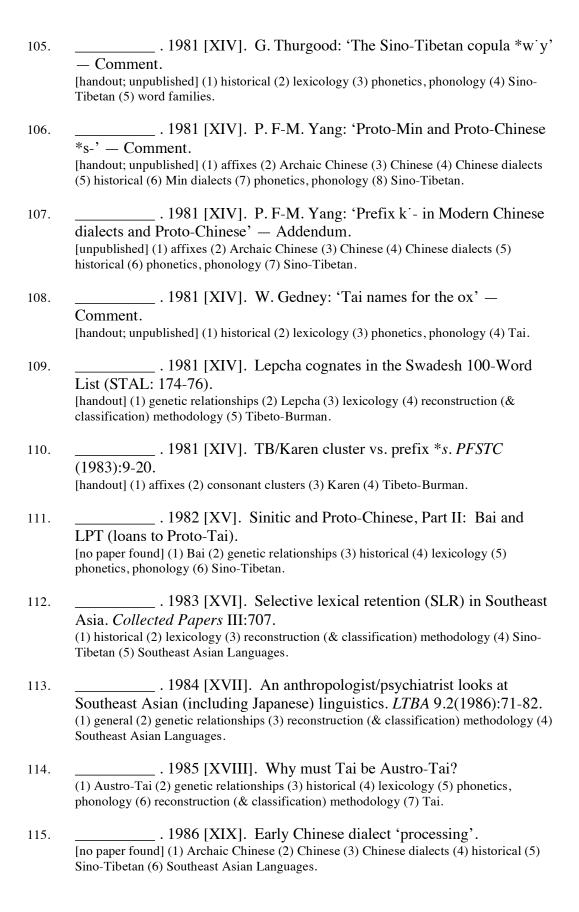


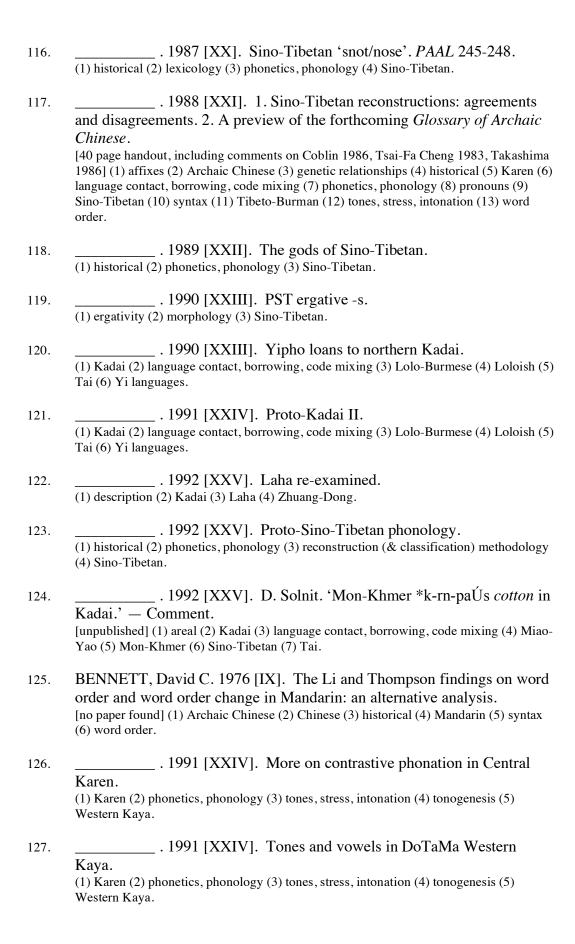


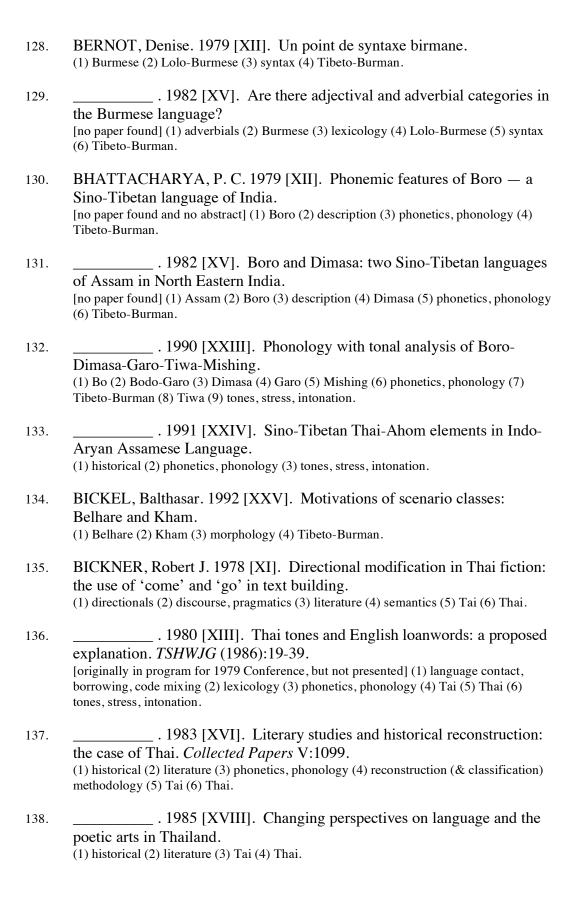


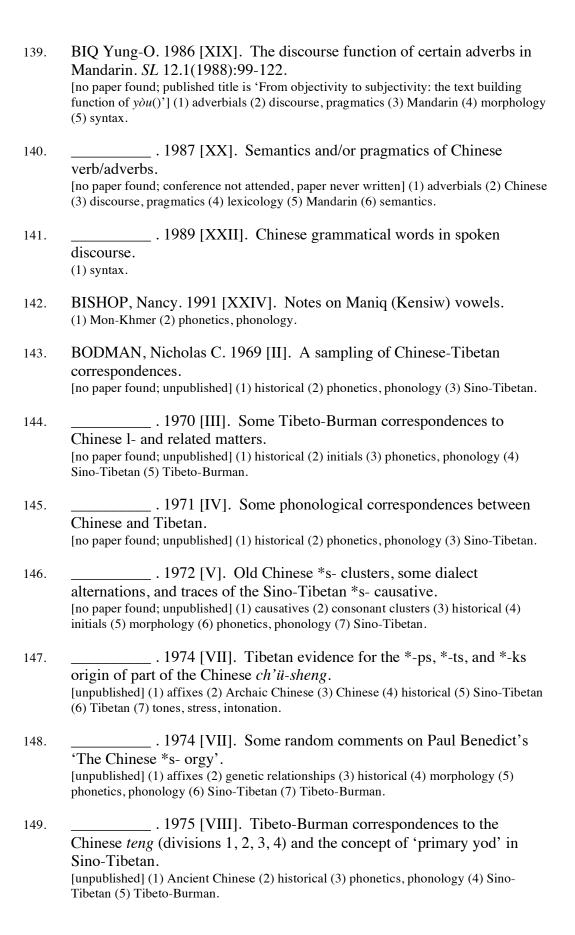


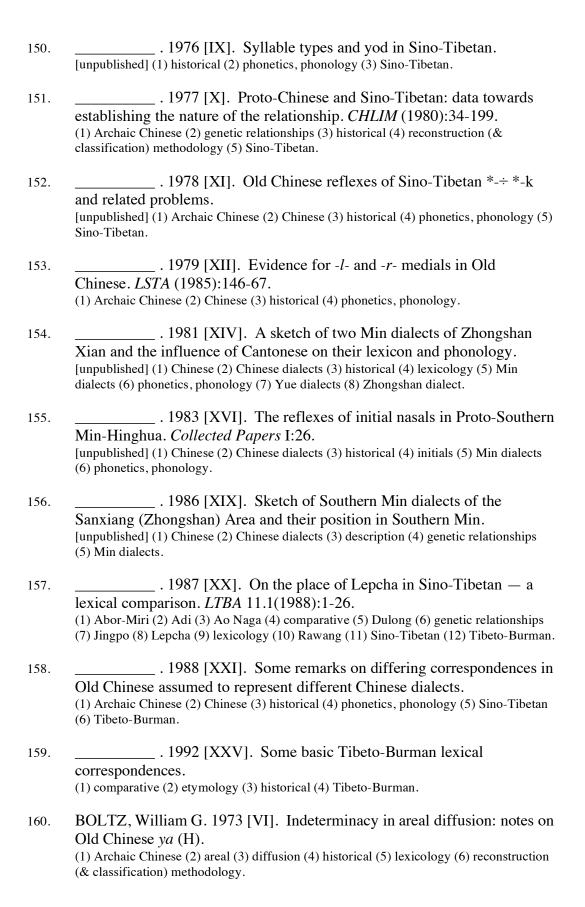


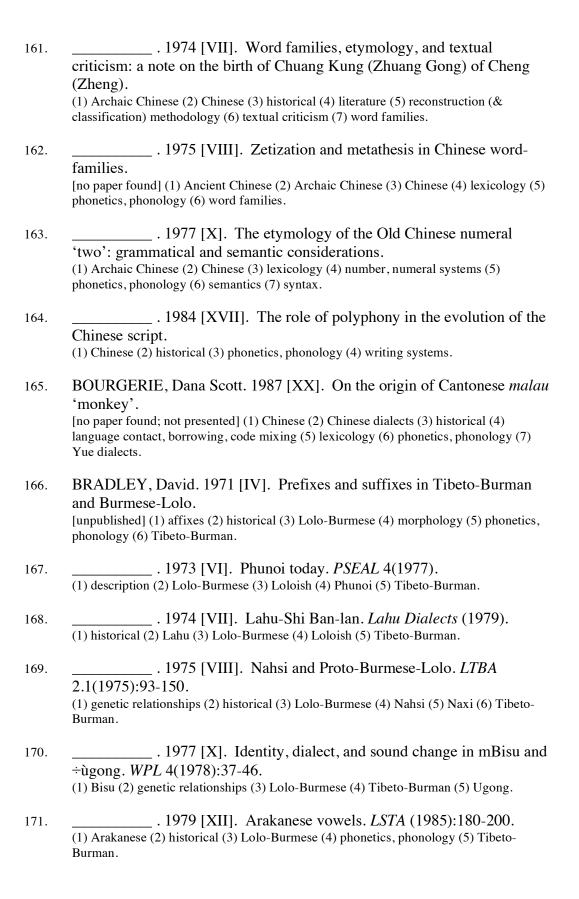


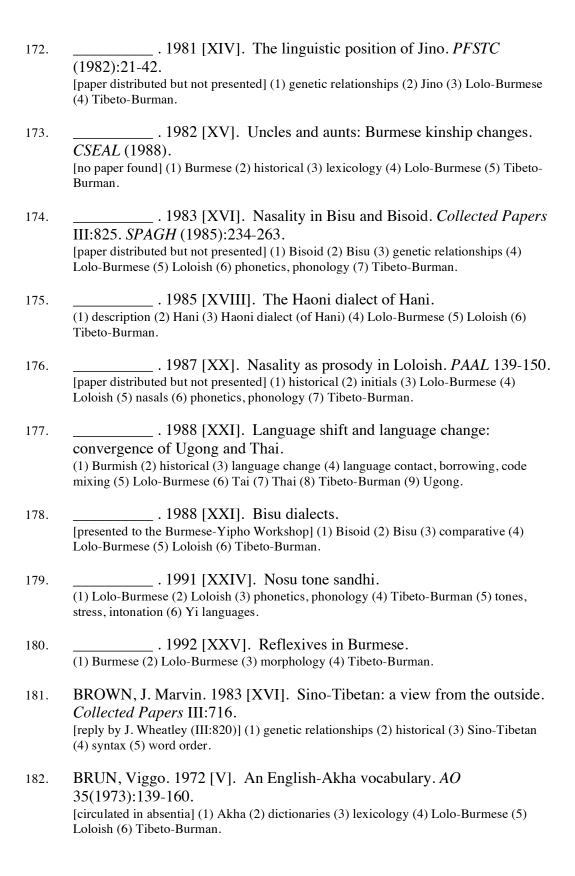


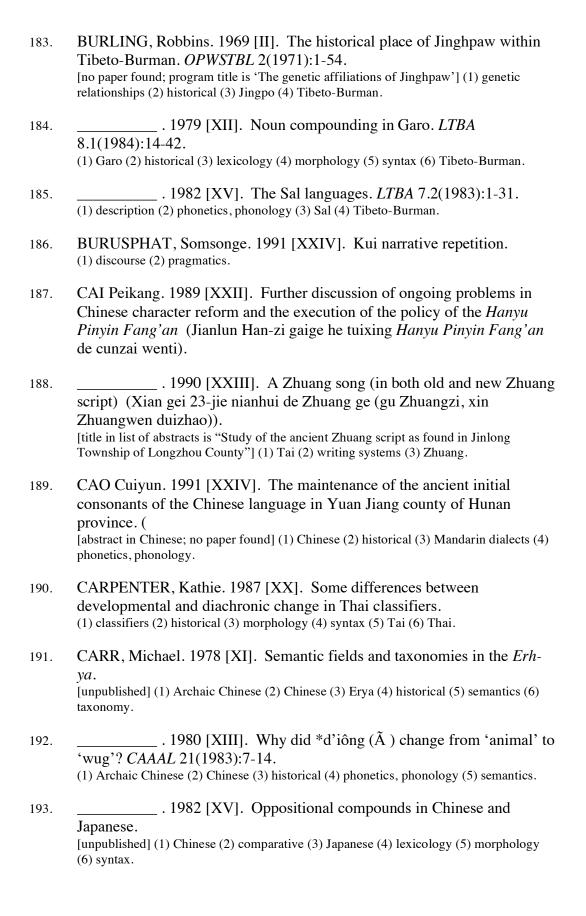


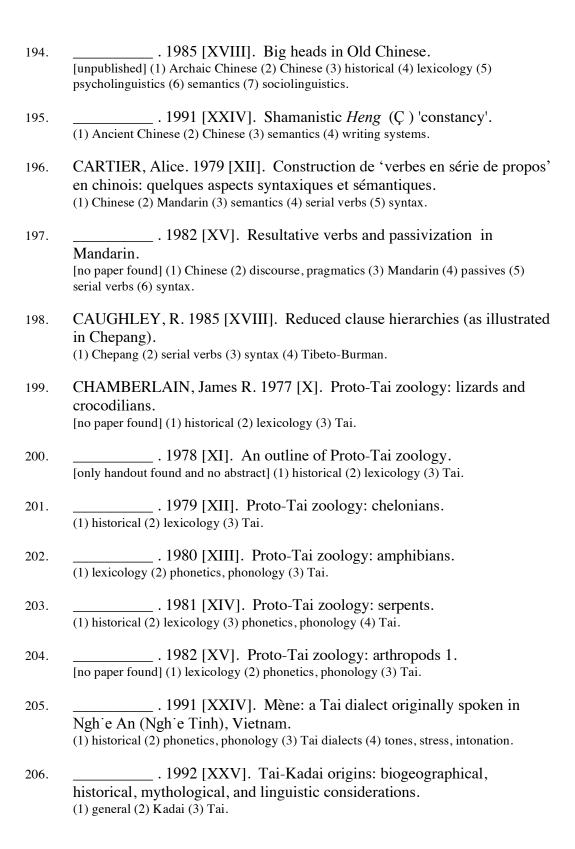


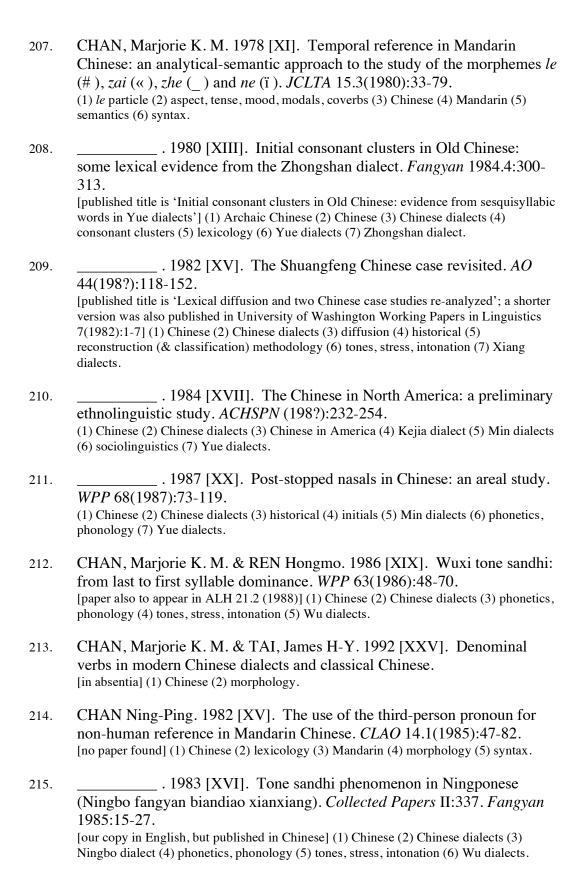


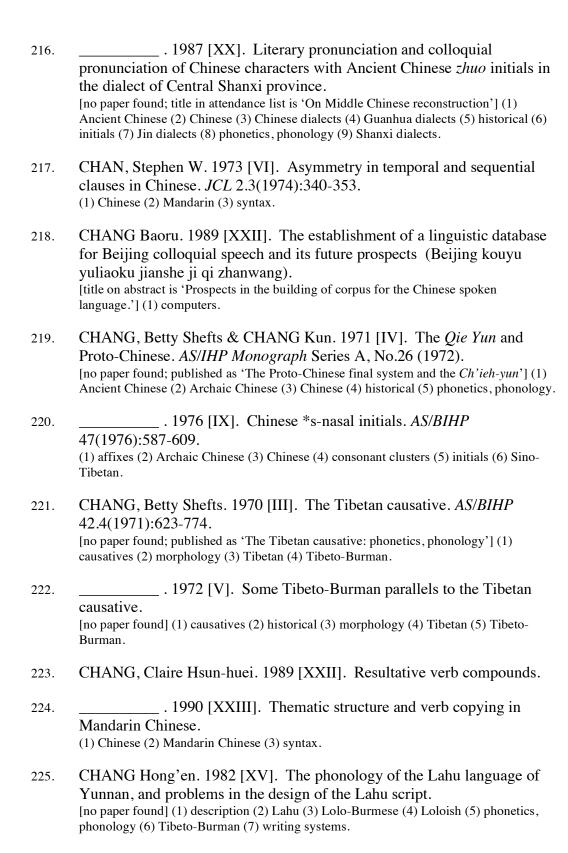


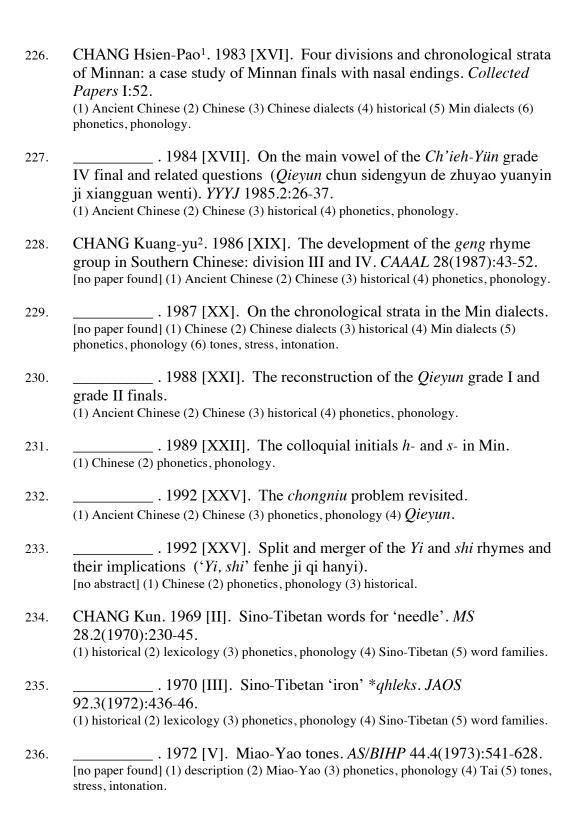






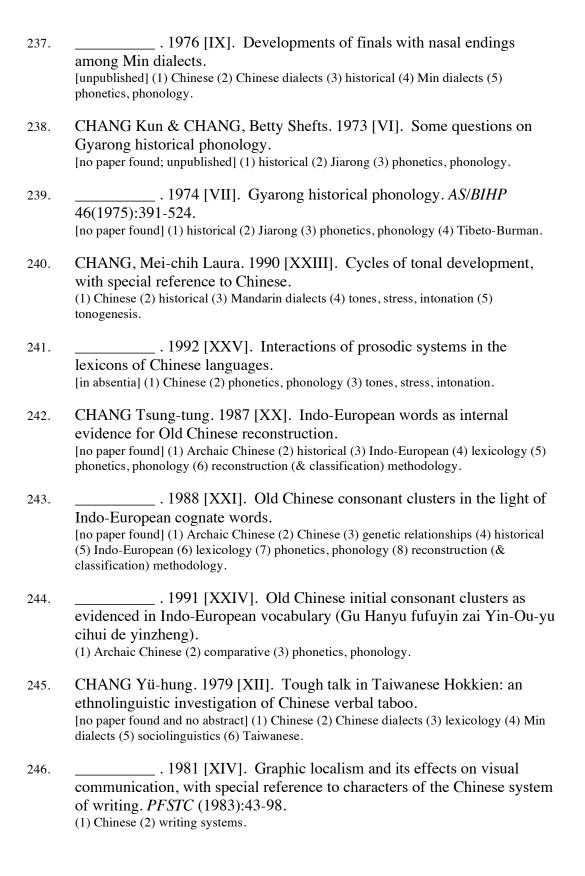


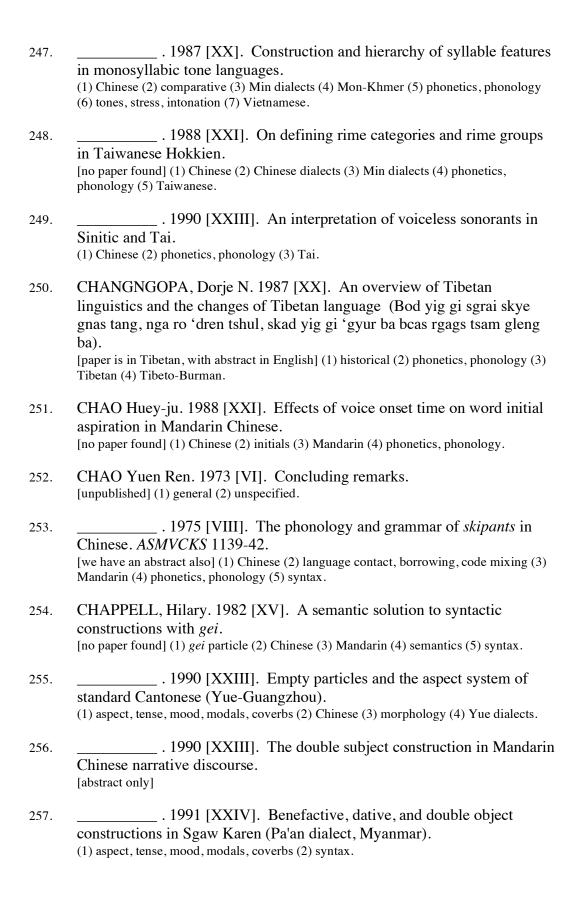


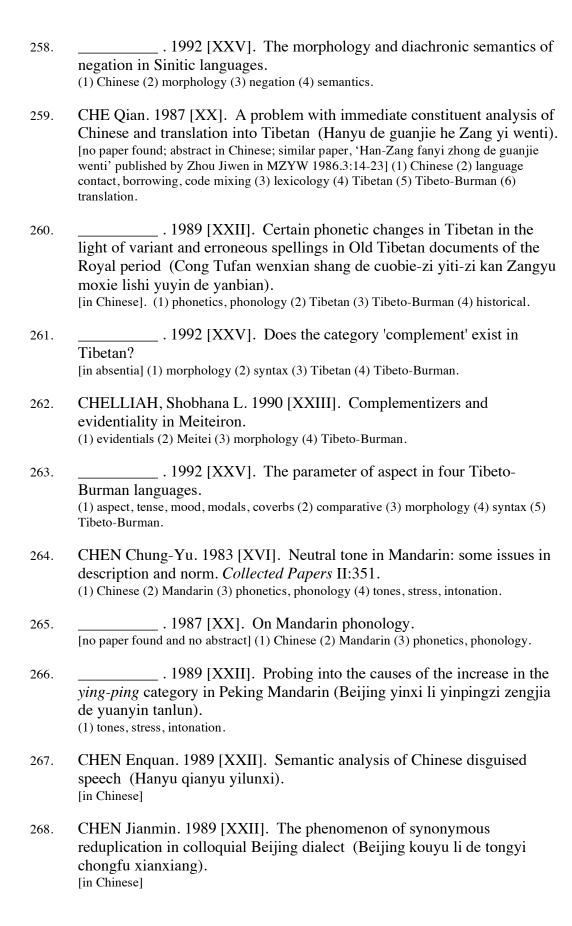


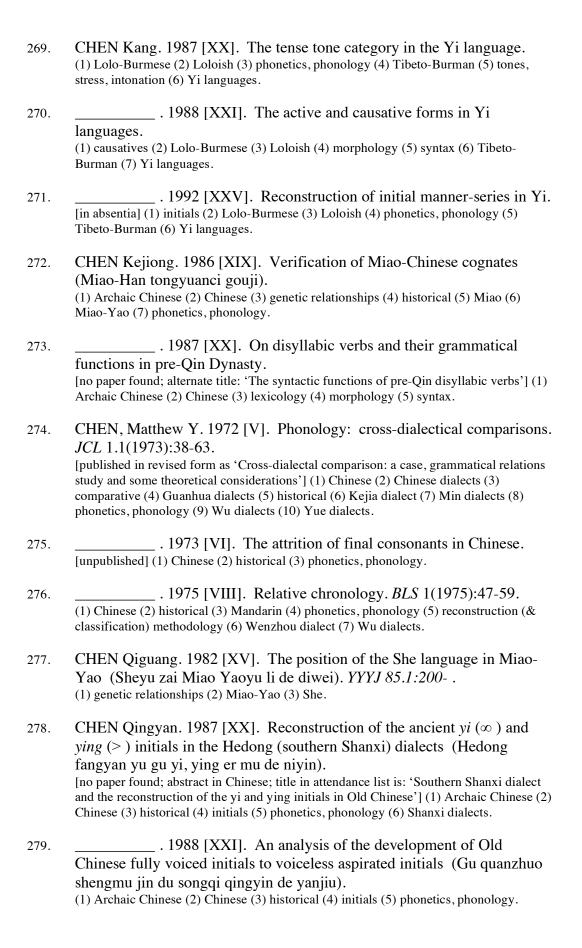
¹Chang Hsien-pao changed his name to Chang Kuang-yu in 1985.

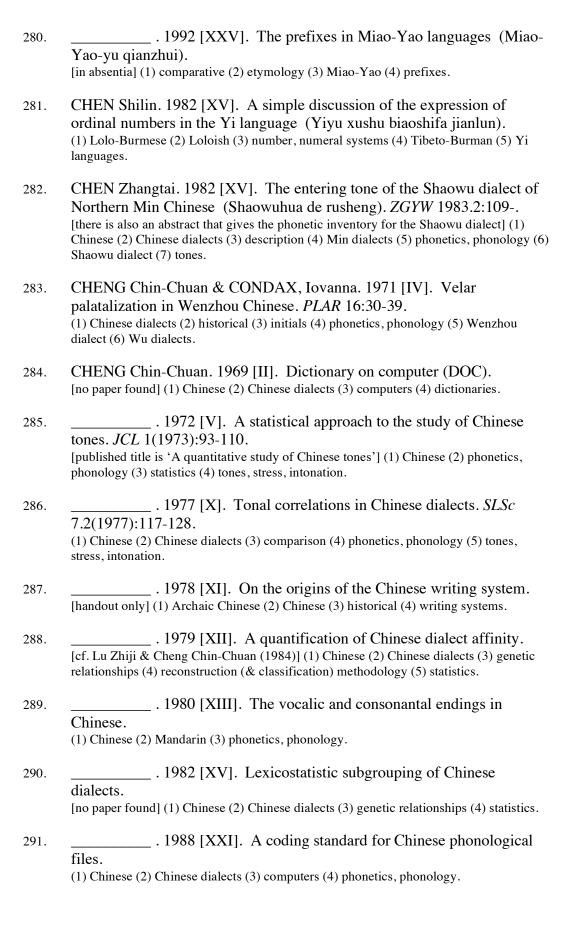
²Chang Kuang-yu was formerly Chang Hsien-pao.



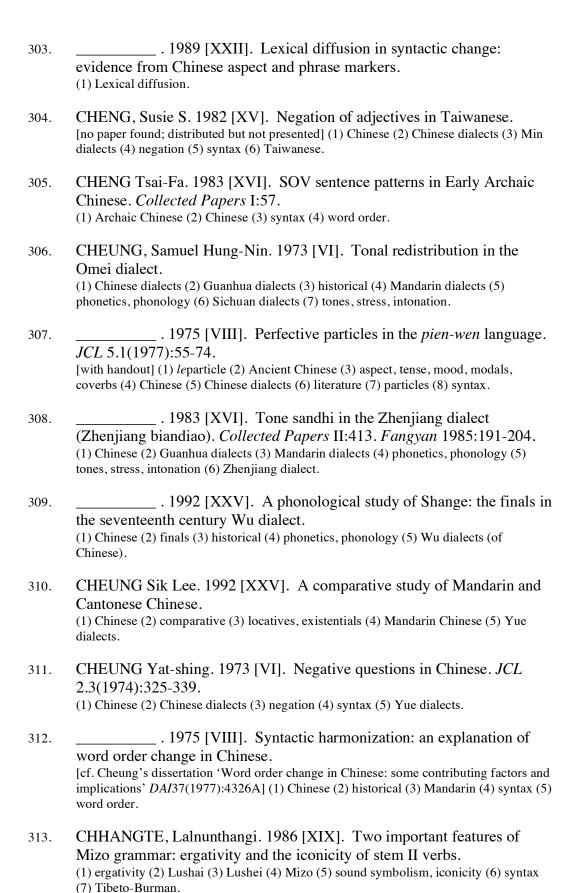


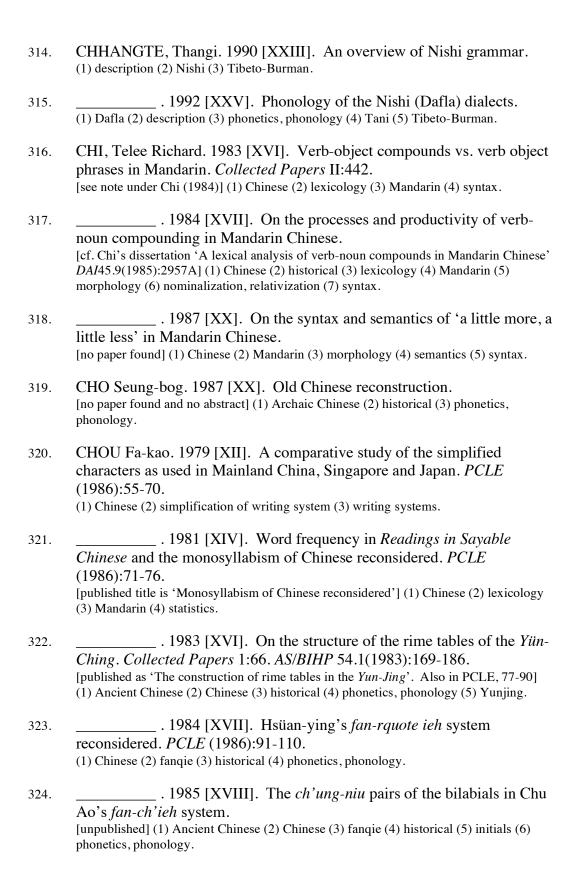


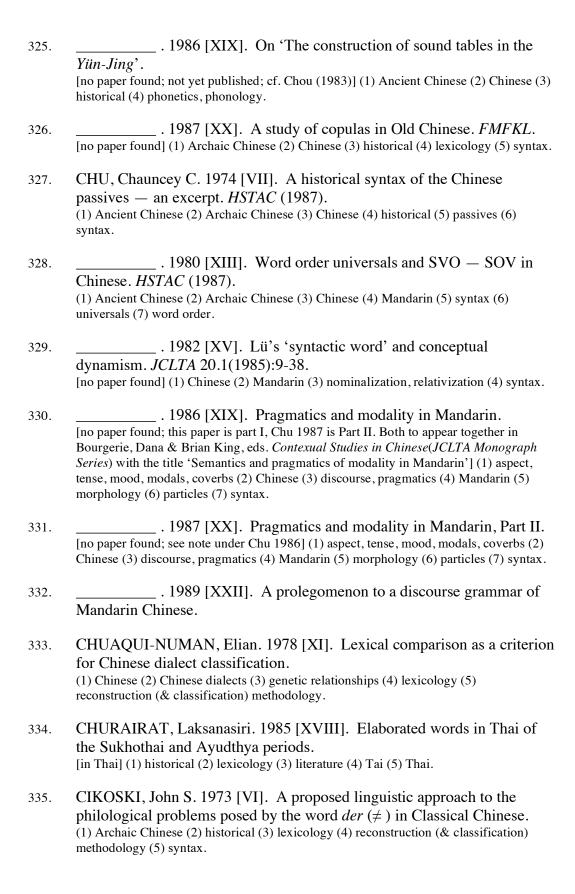


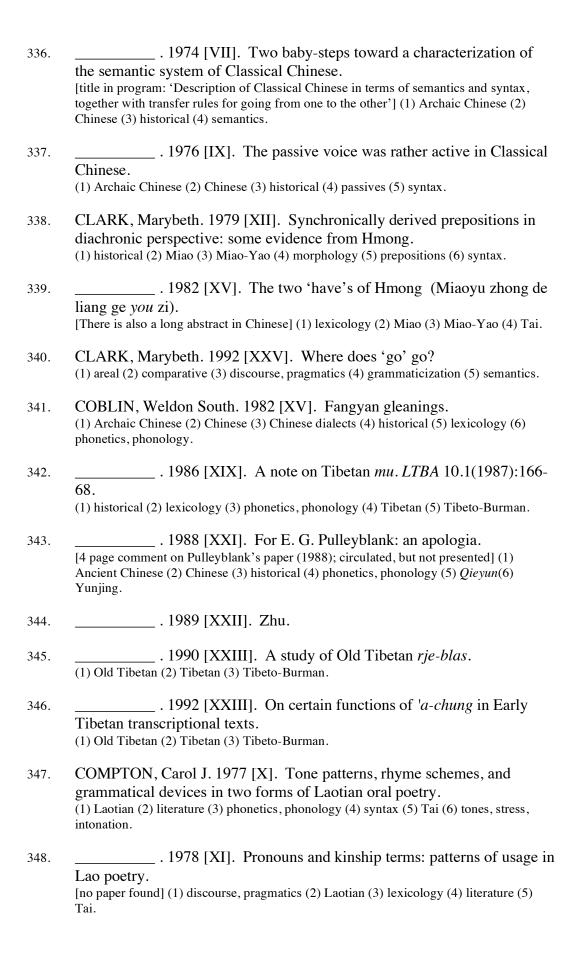


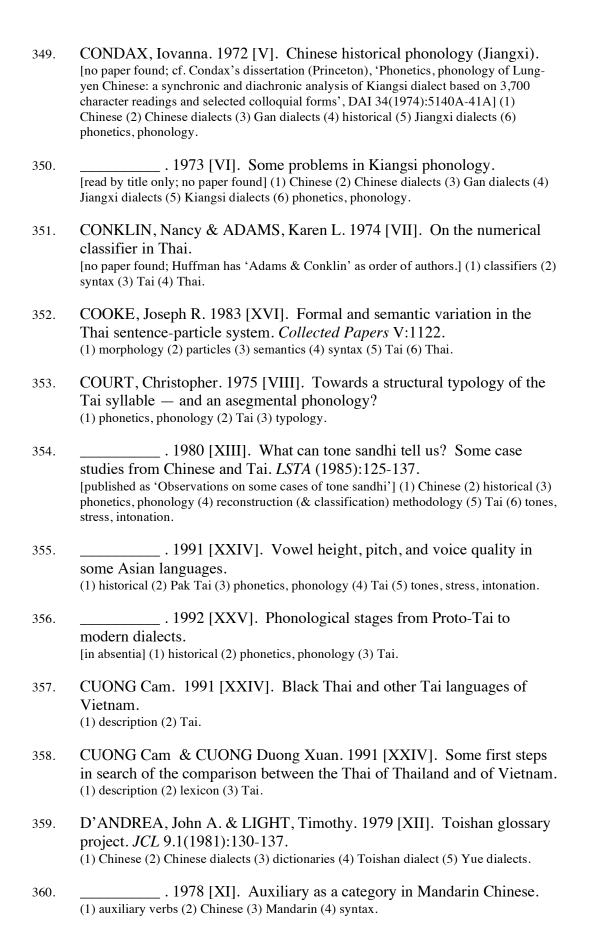
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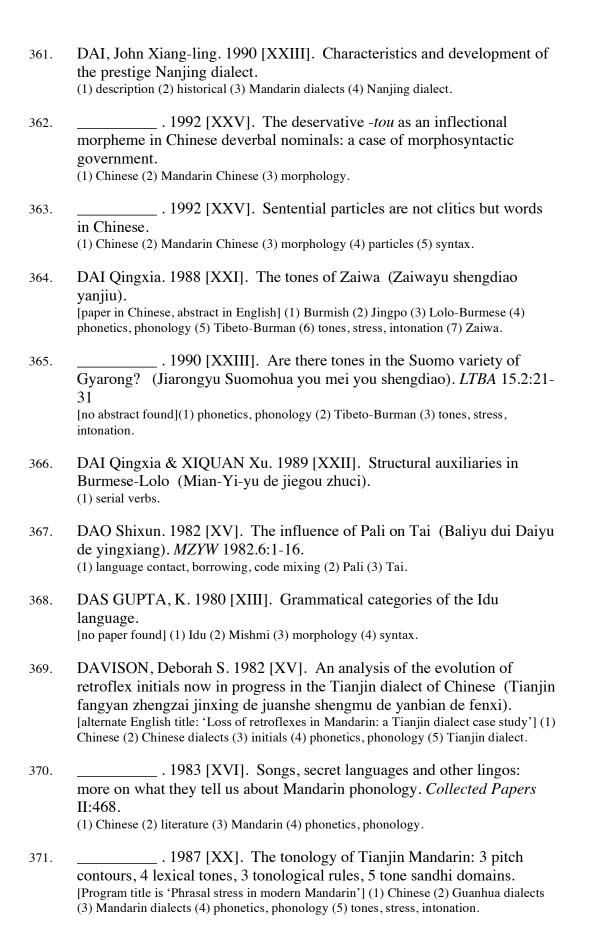


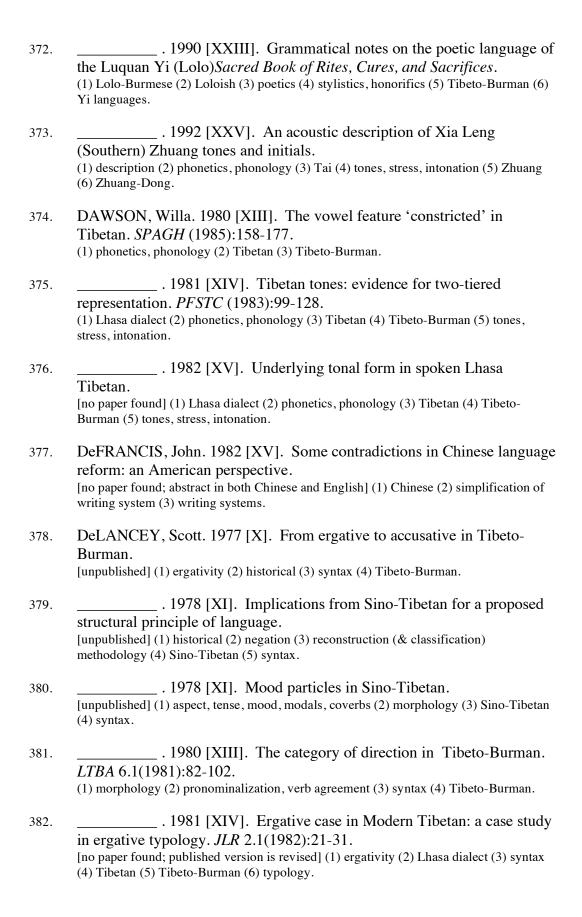


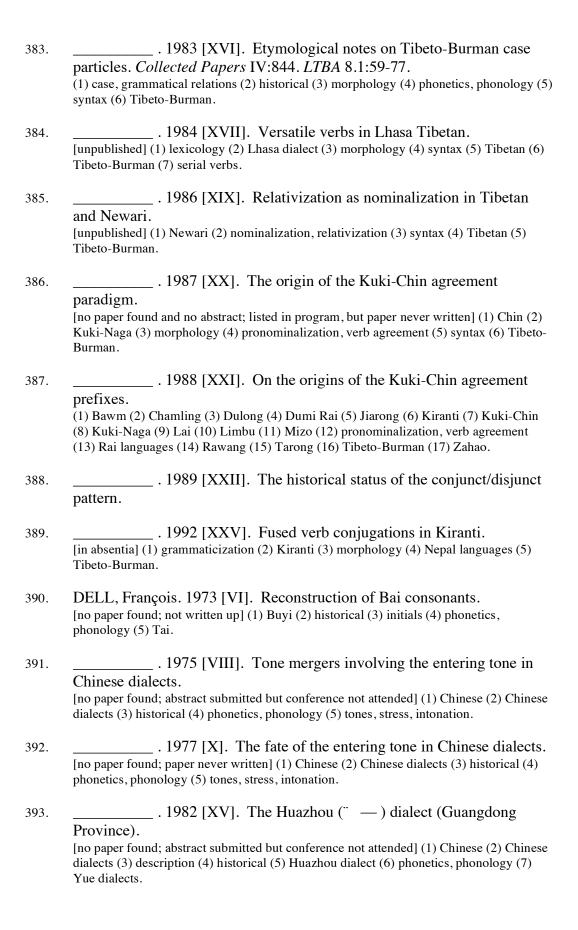


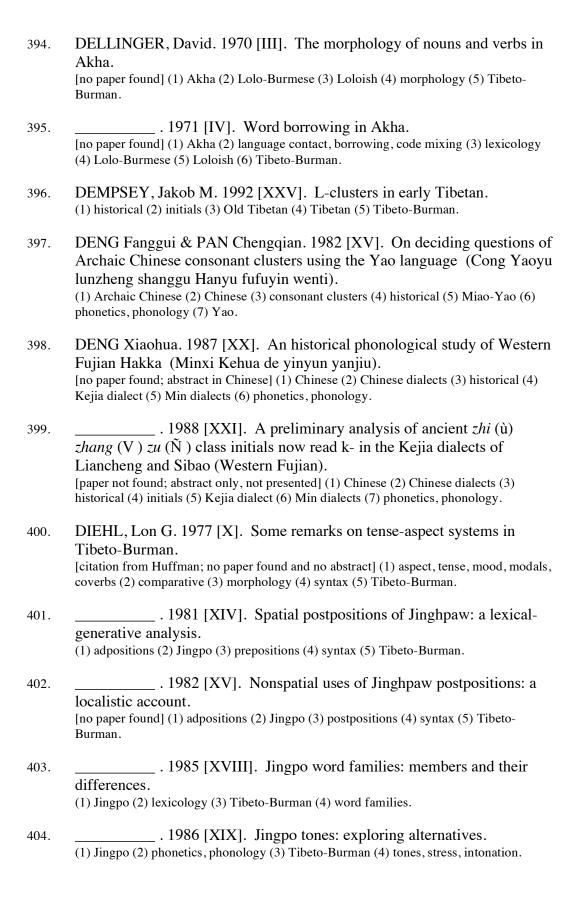


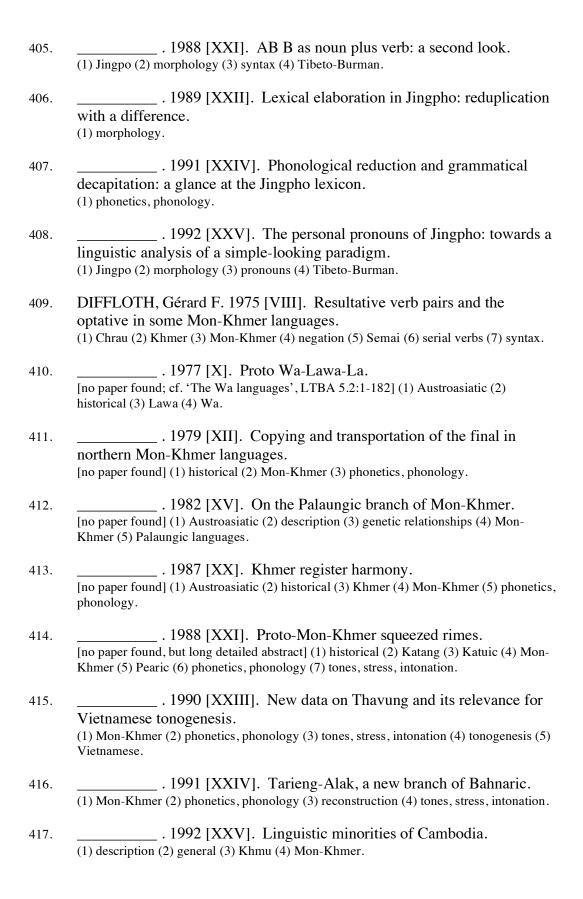


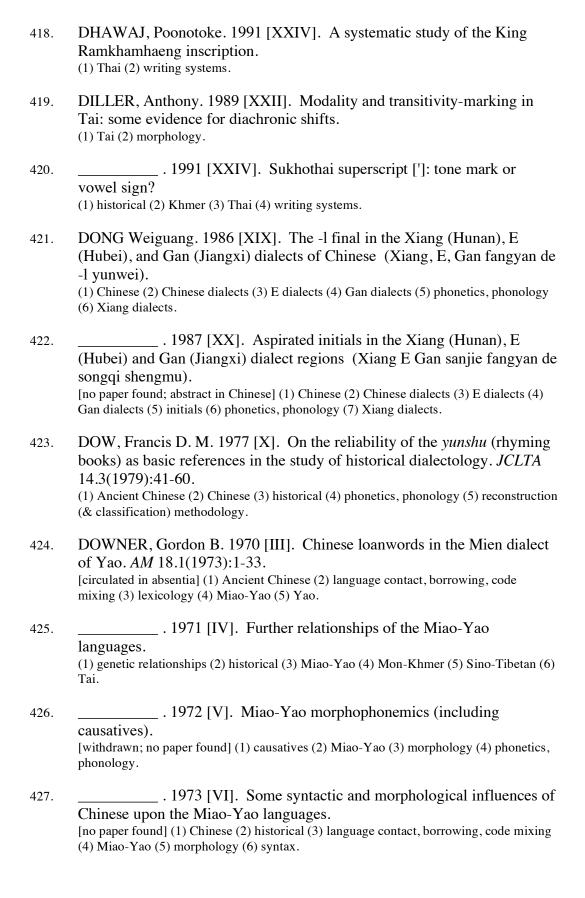


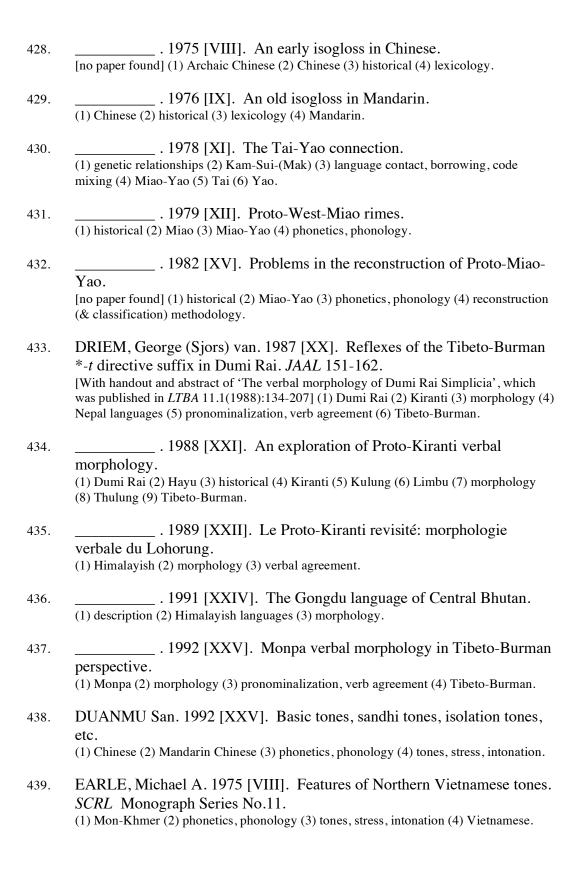


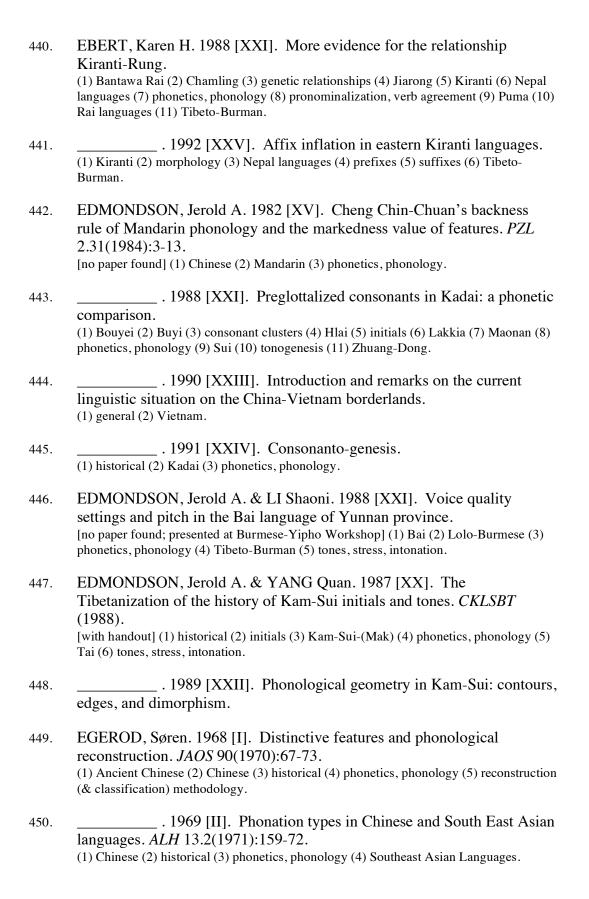


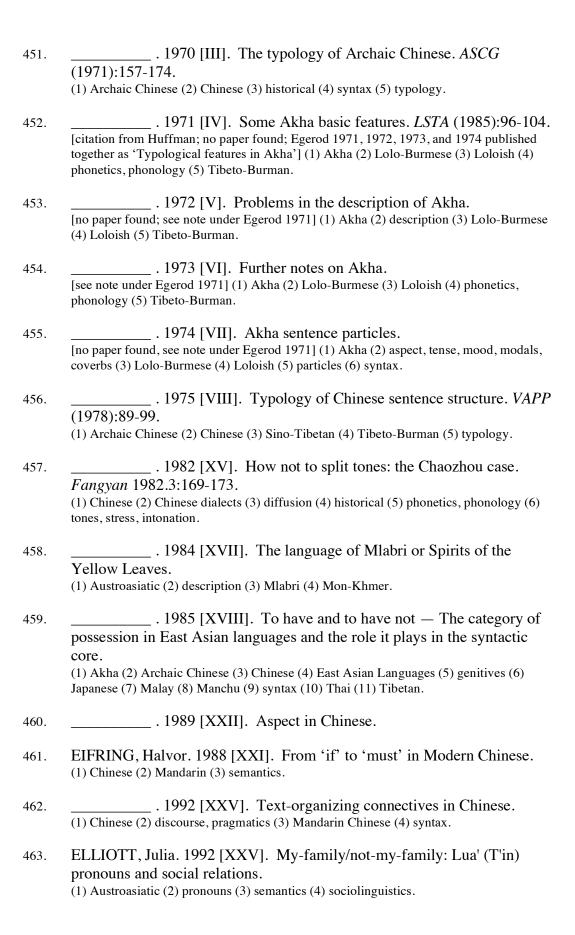


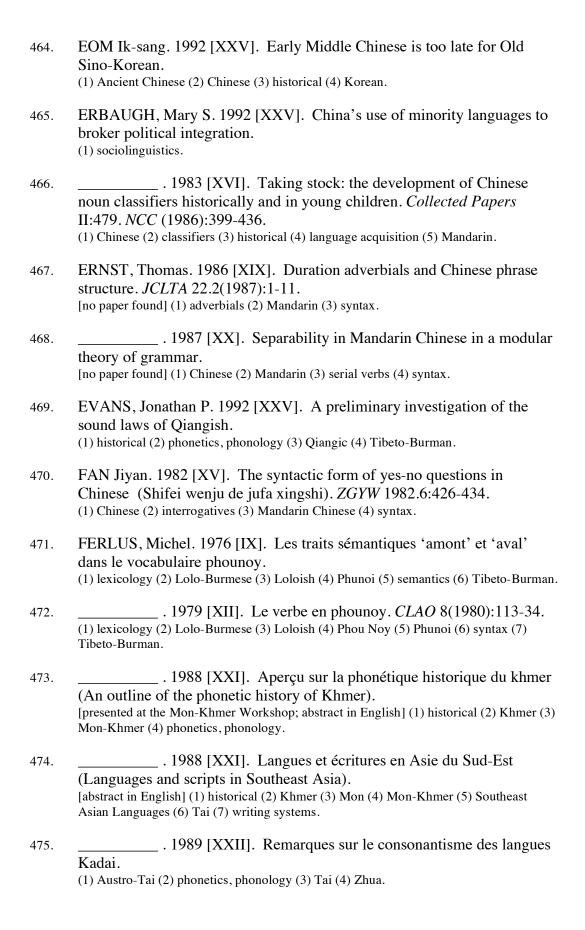


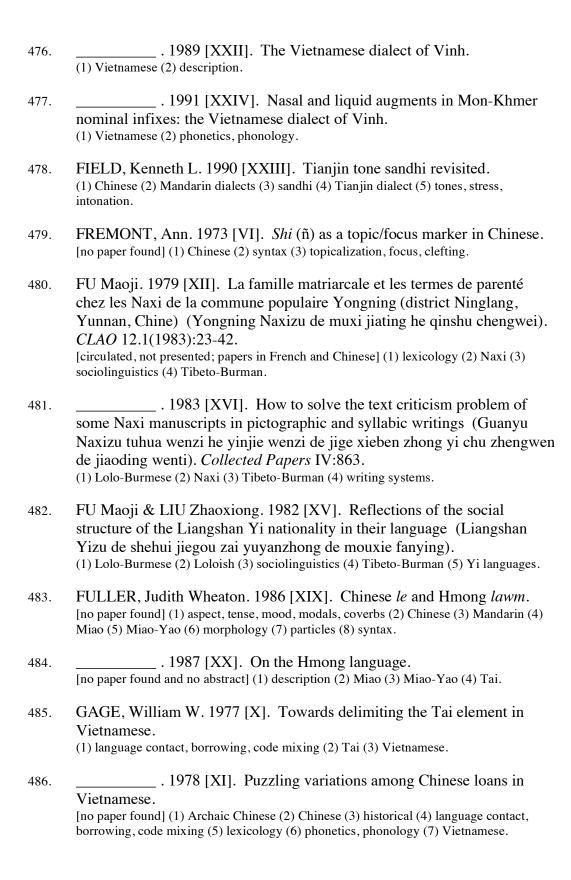


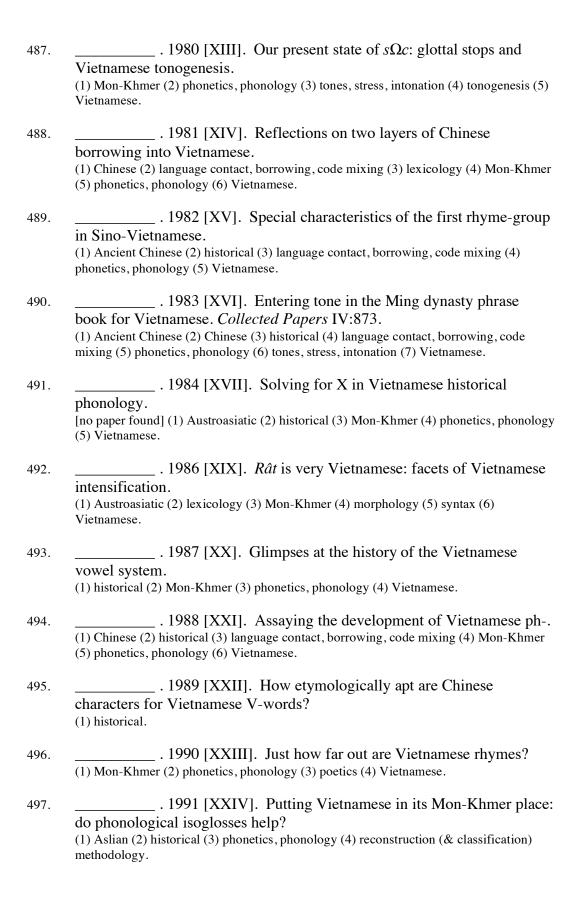


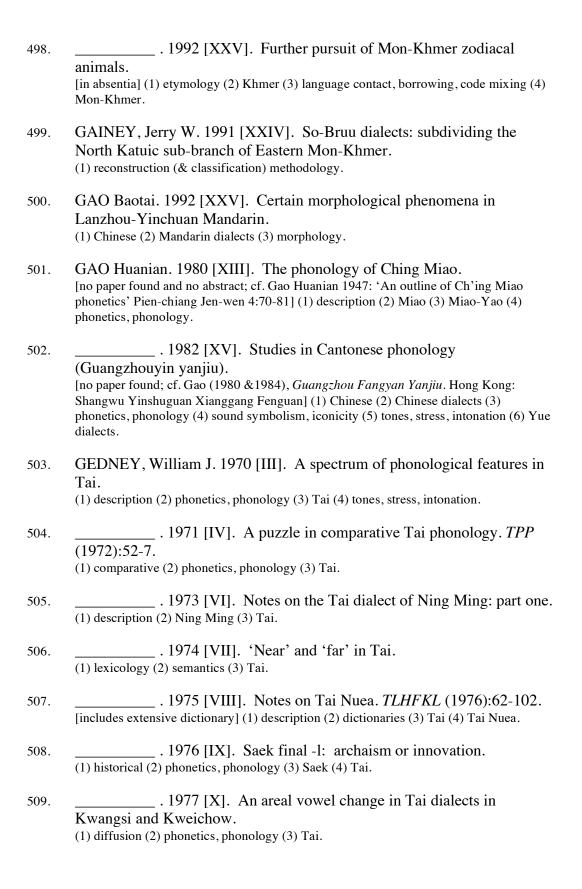


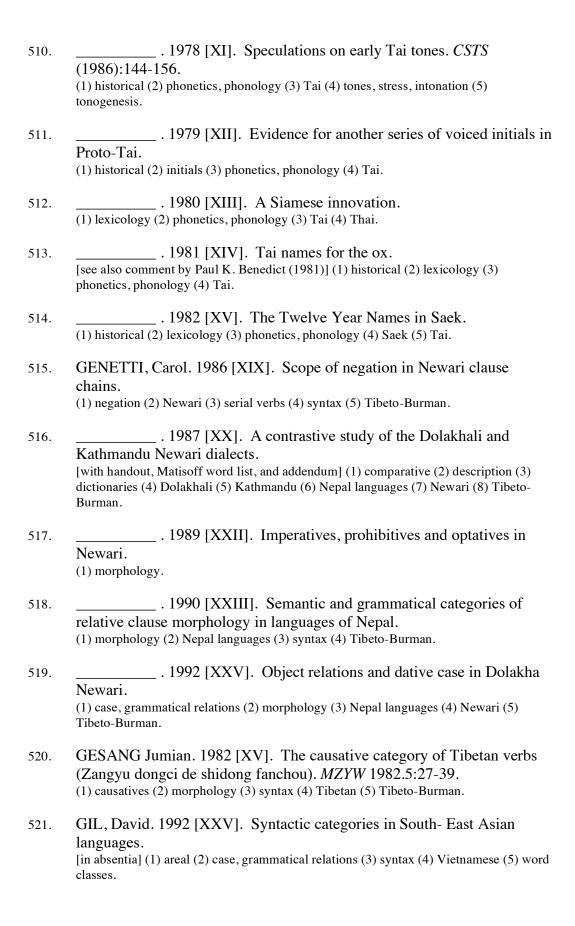


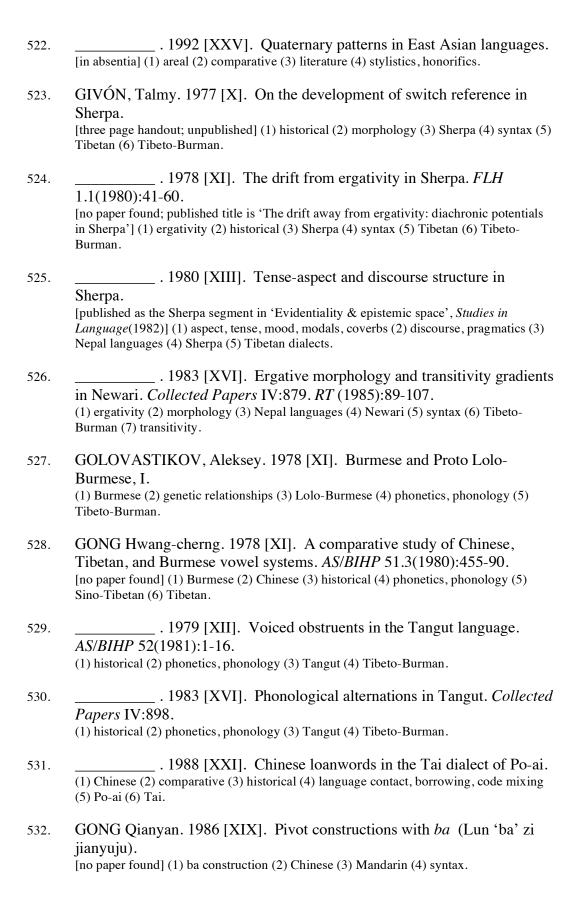












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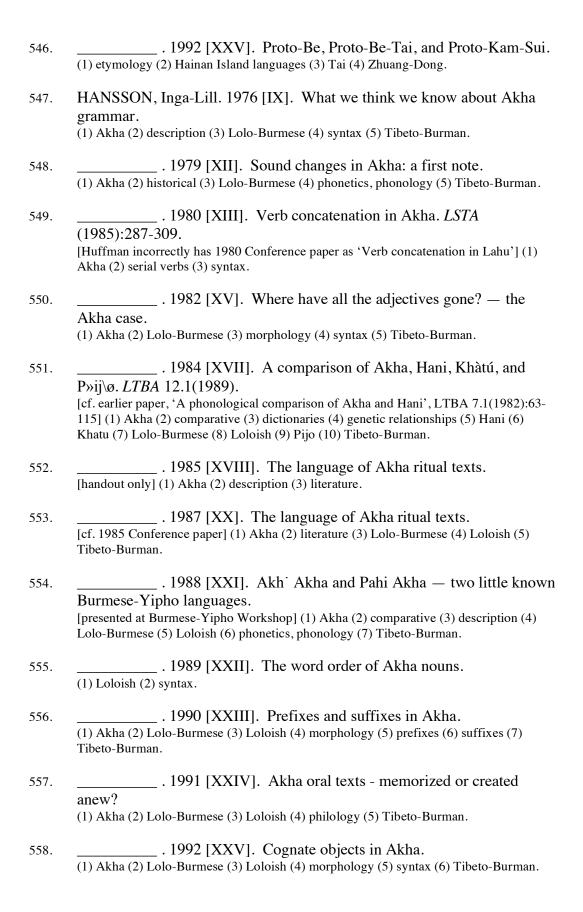
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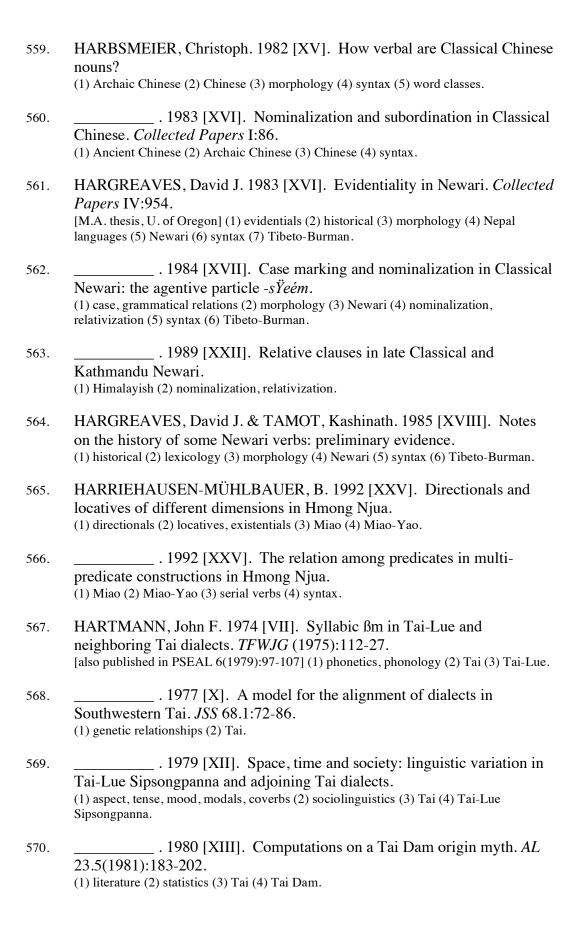
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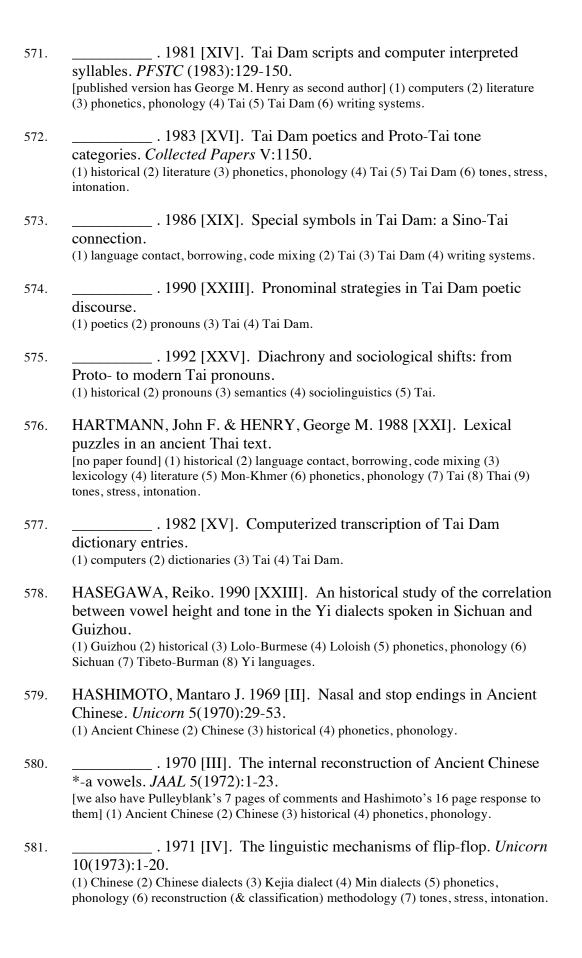
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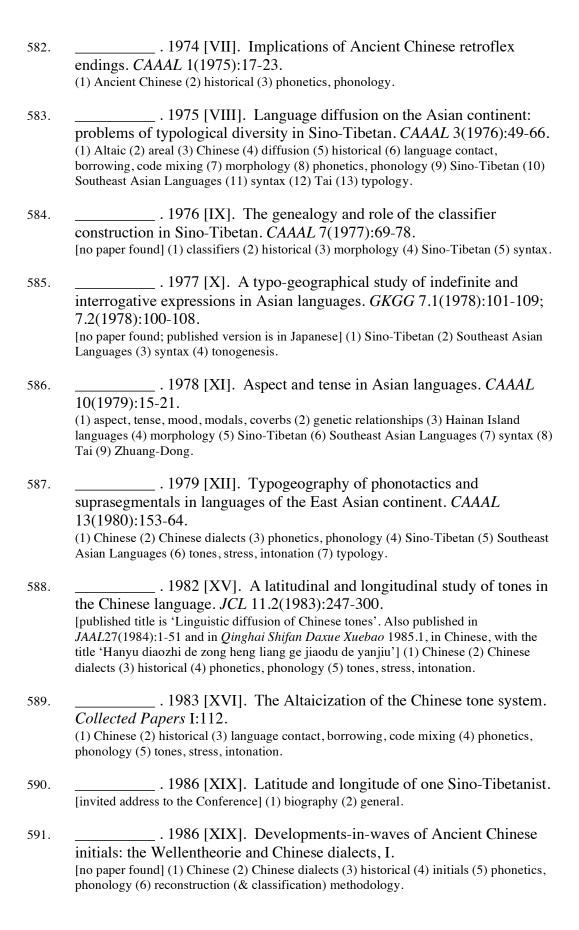
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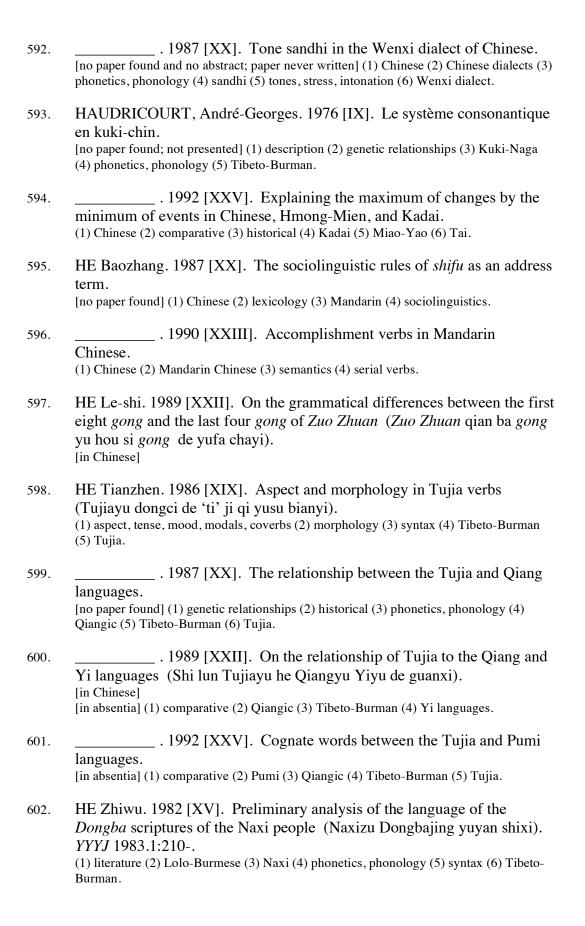
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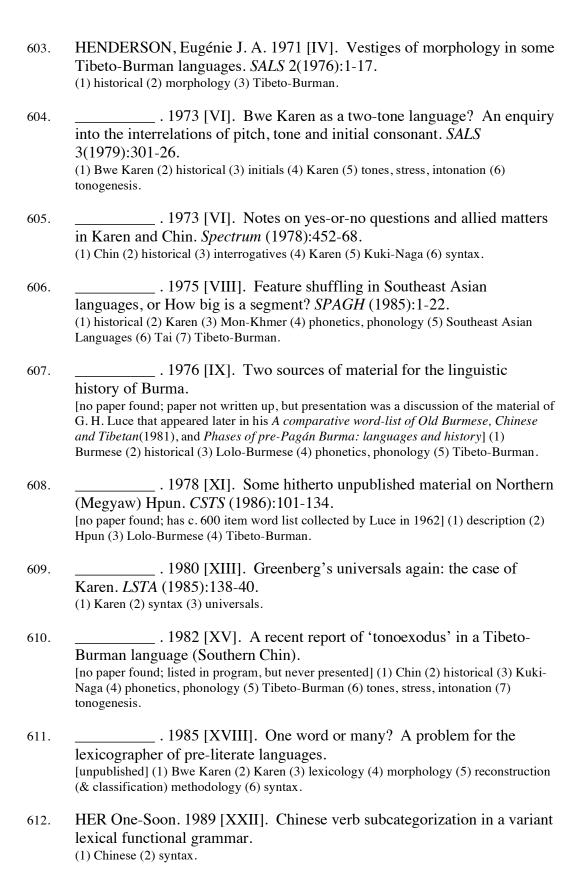


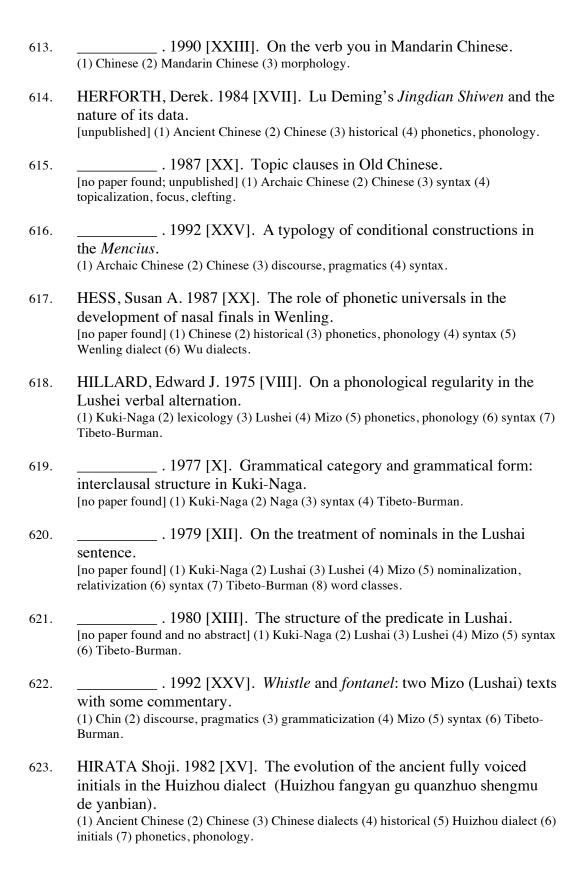


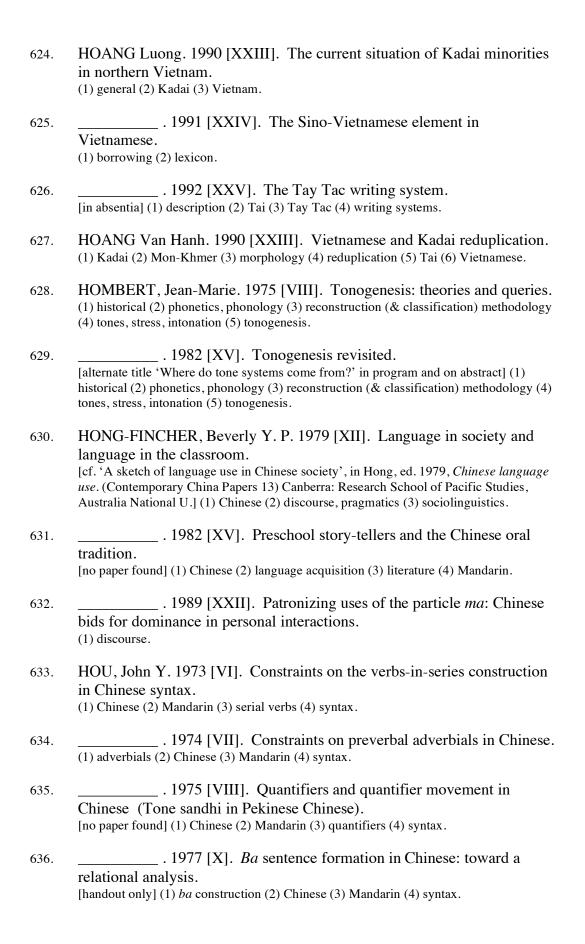


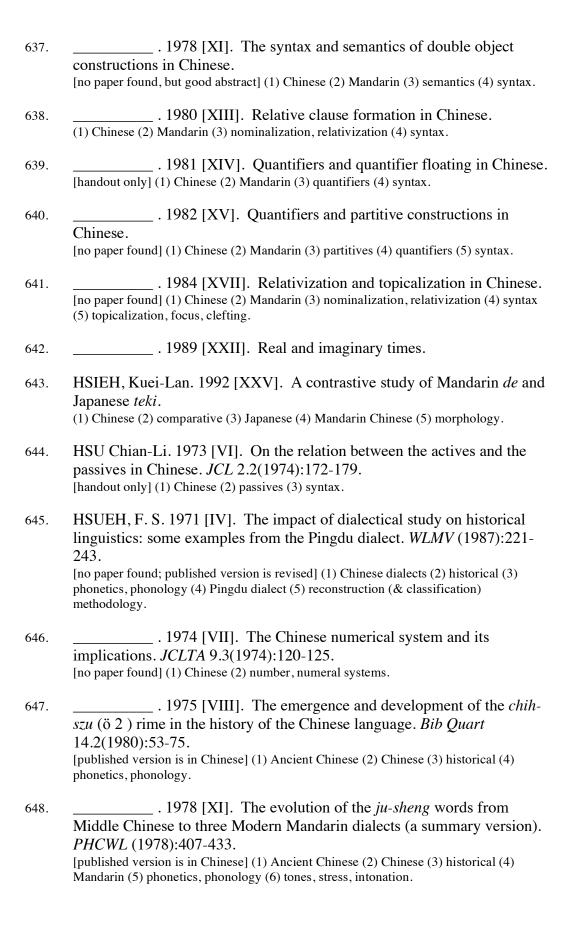


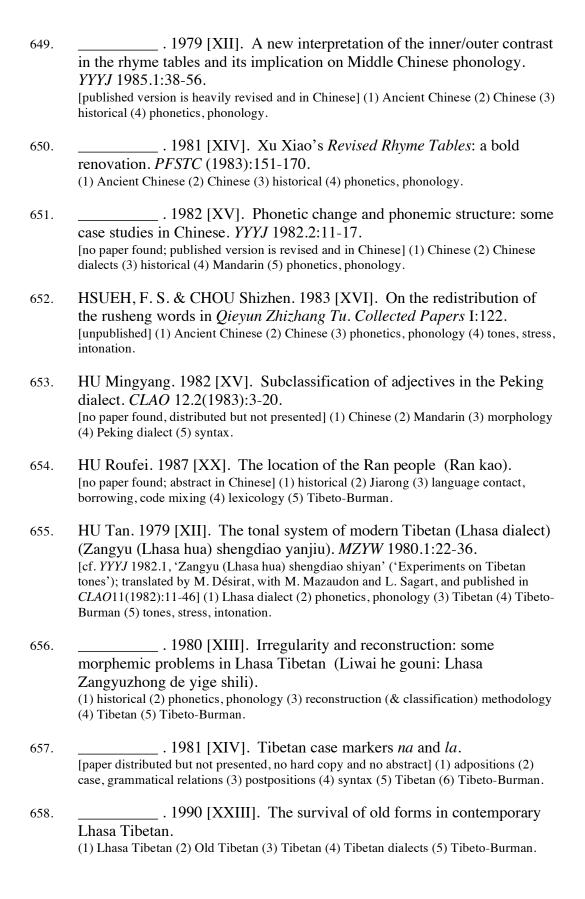










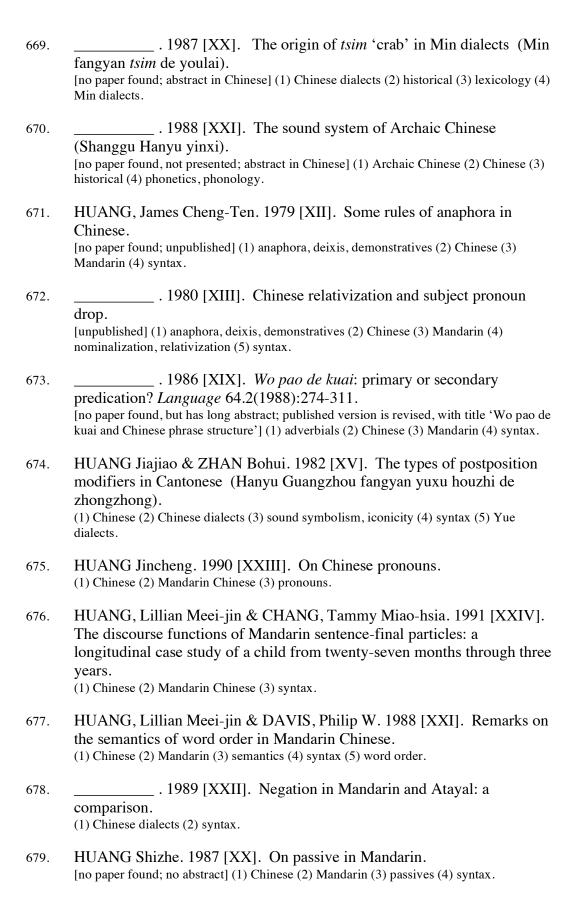


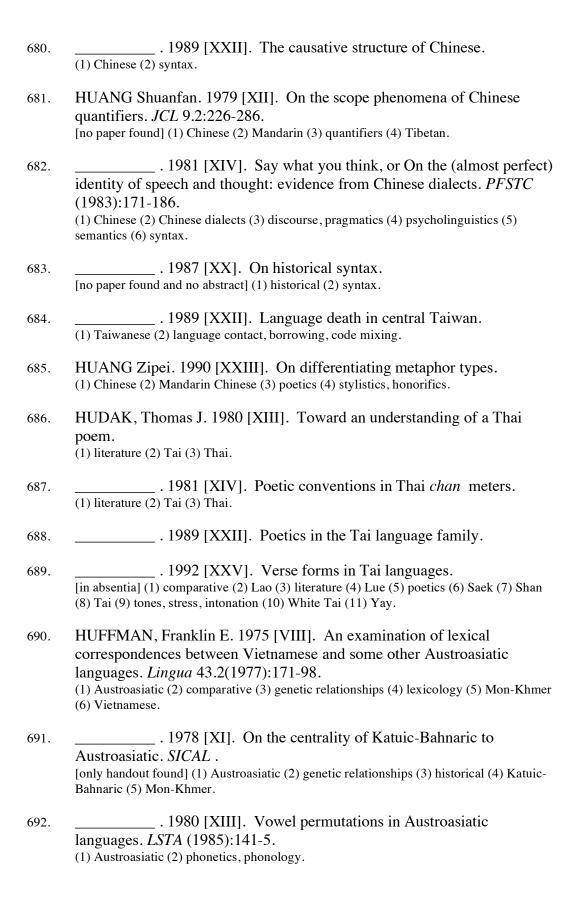
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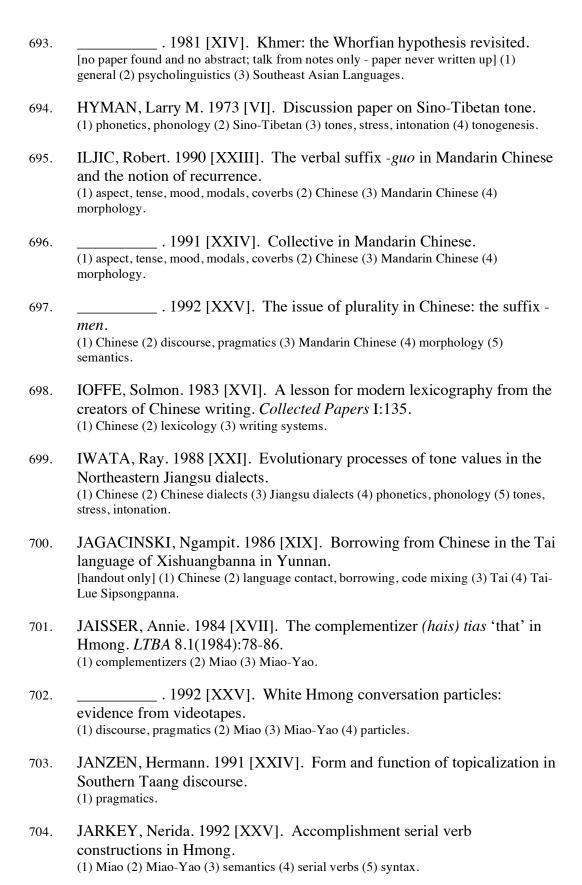
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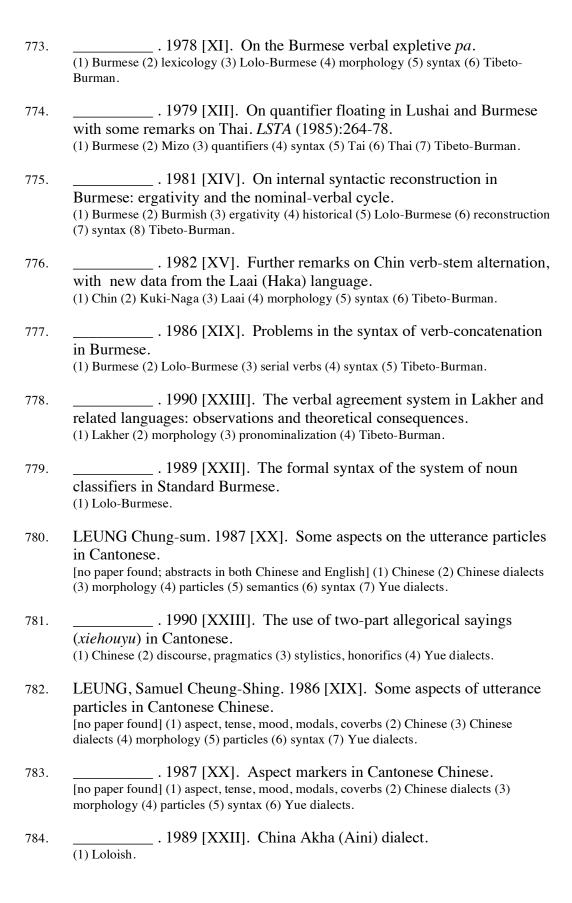
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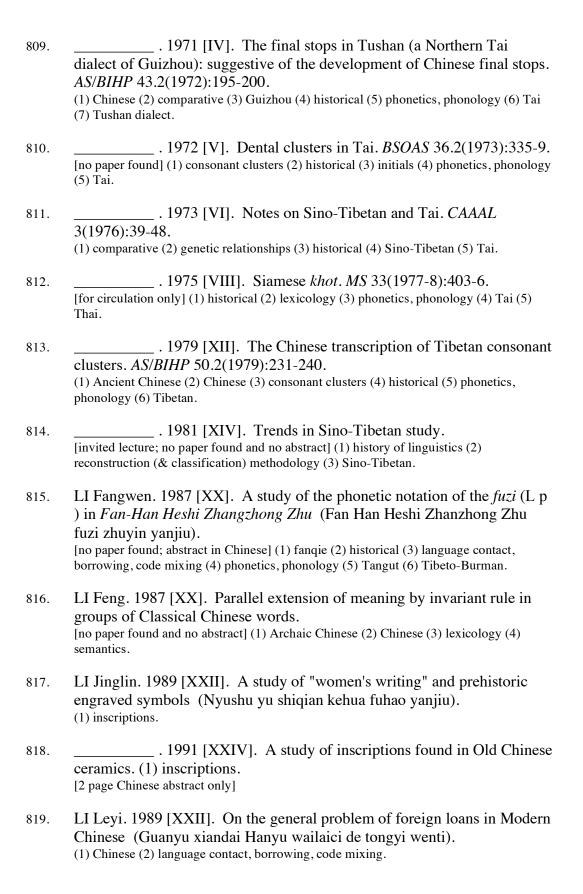
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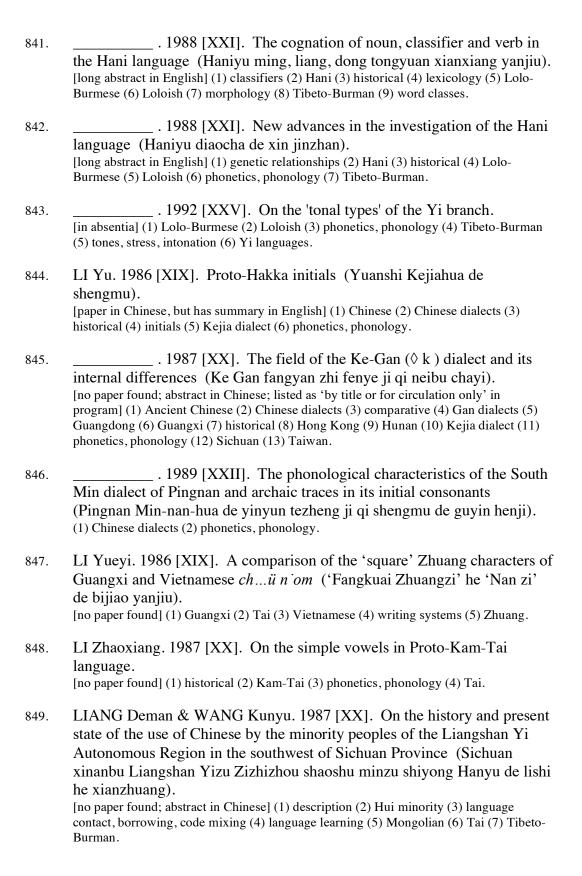


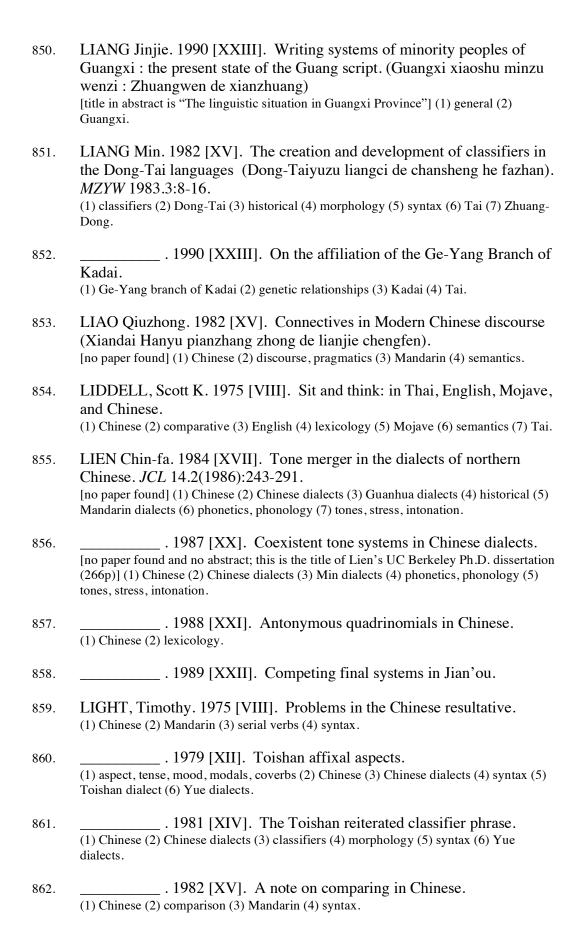
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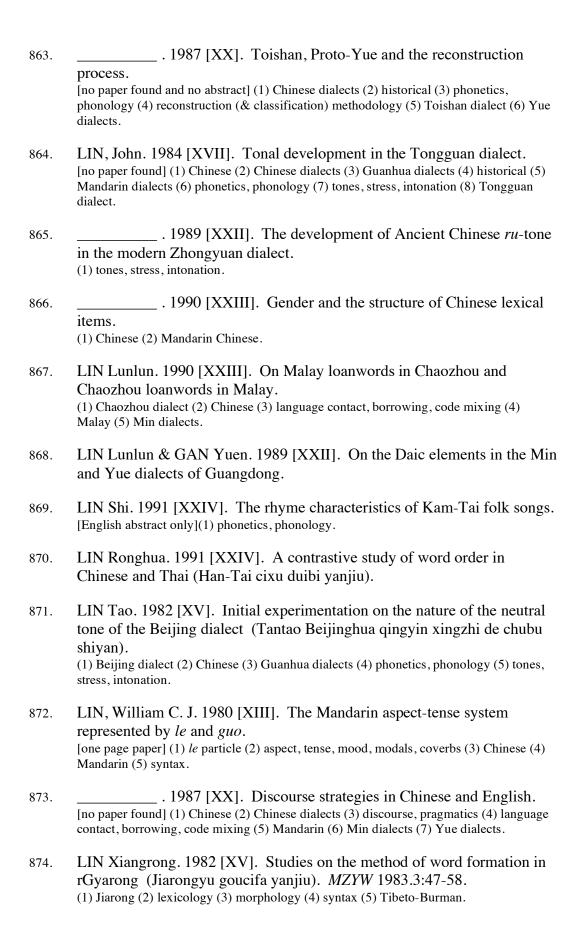
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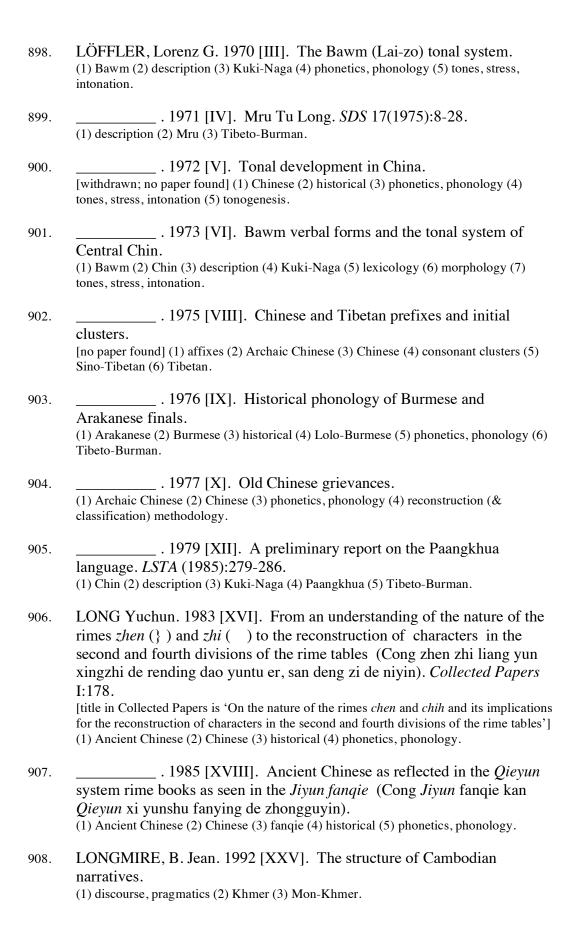
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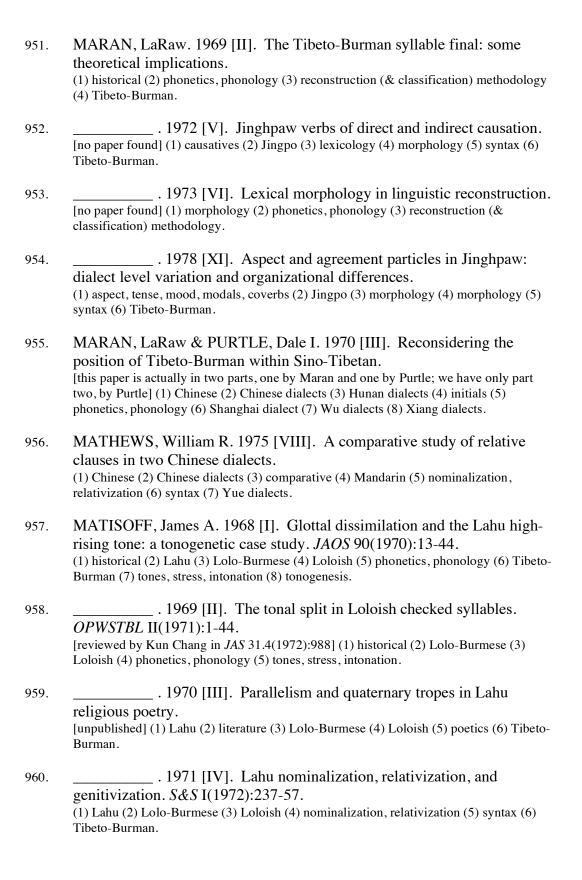
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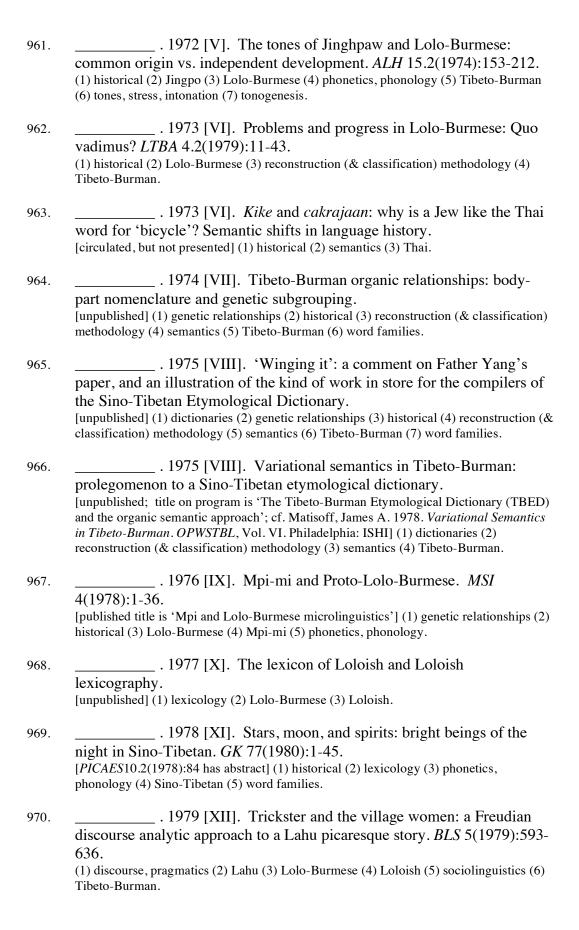
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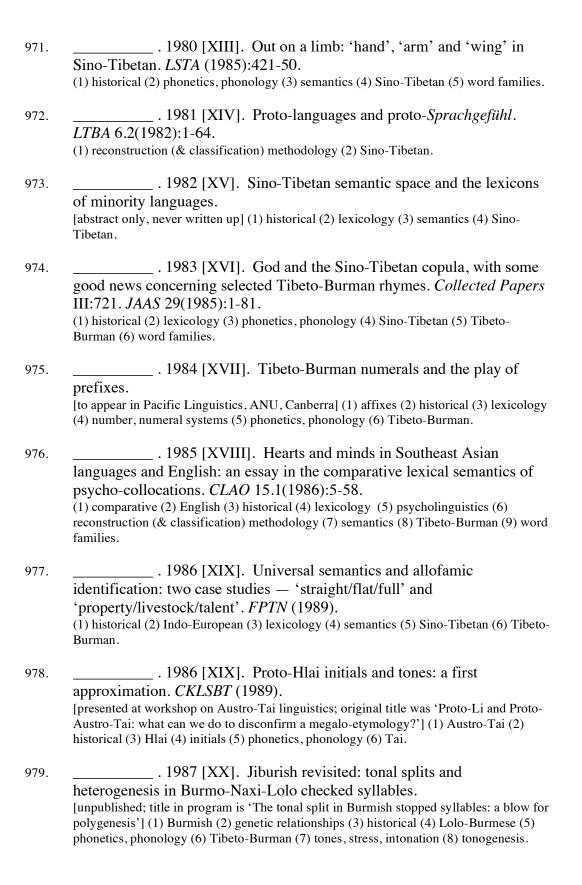
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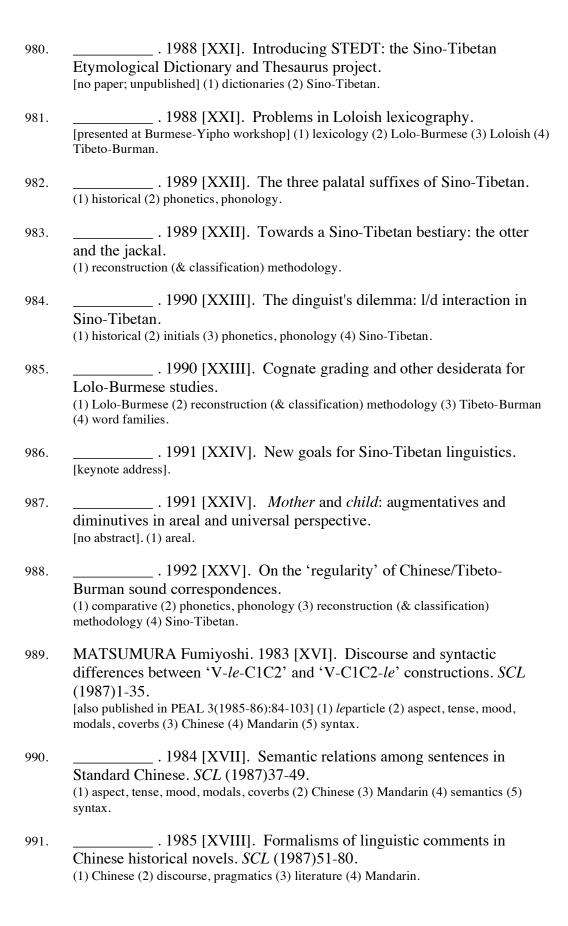
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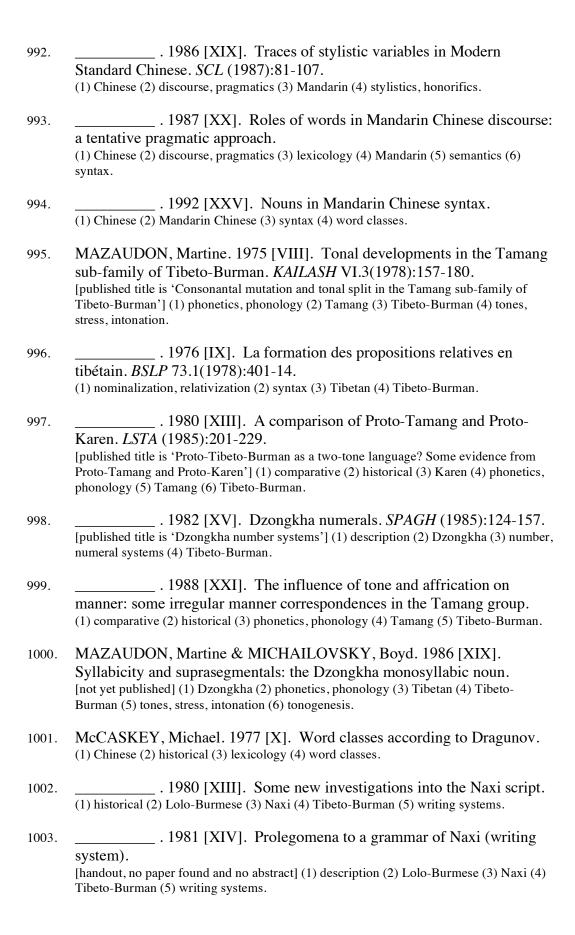
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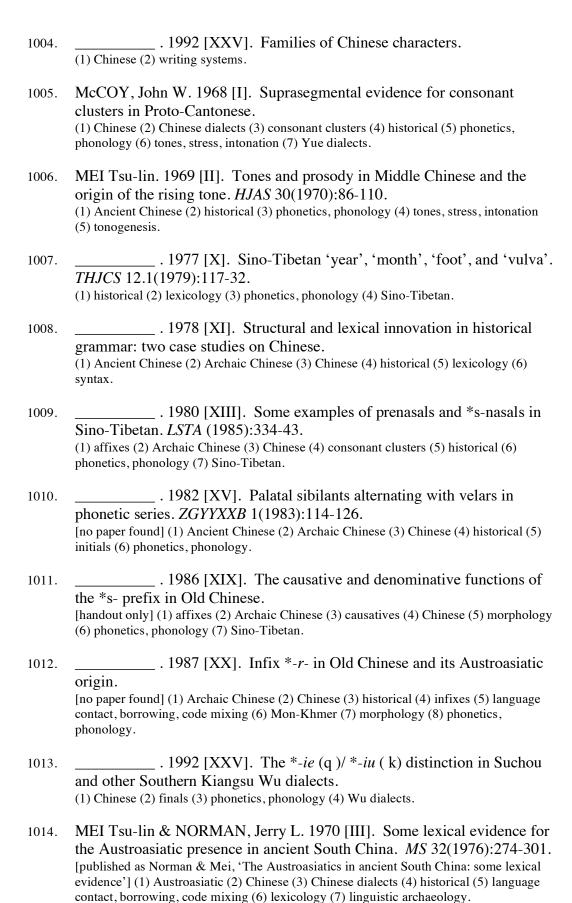


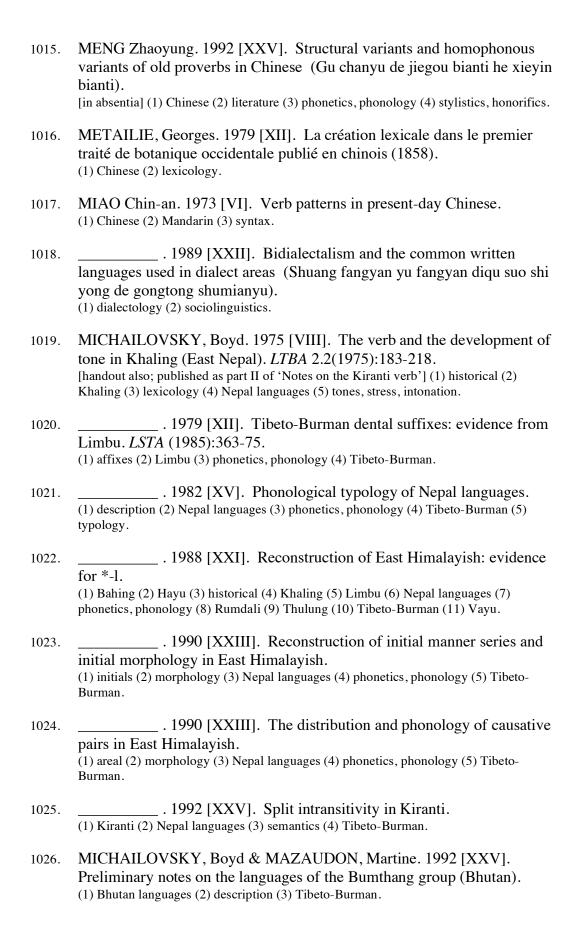










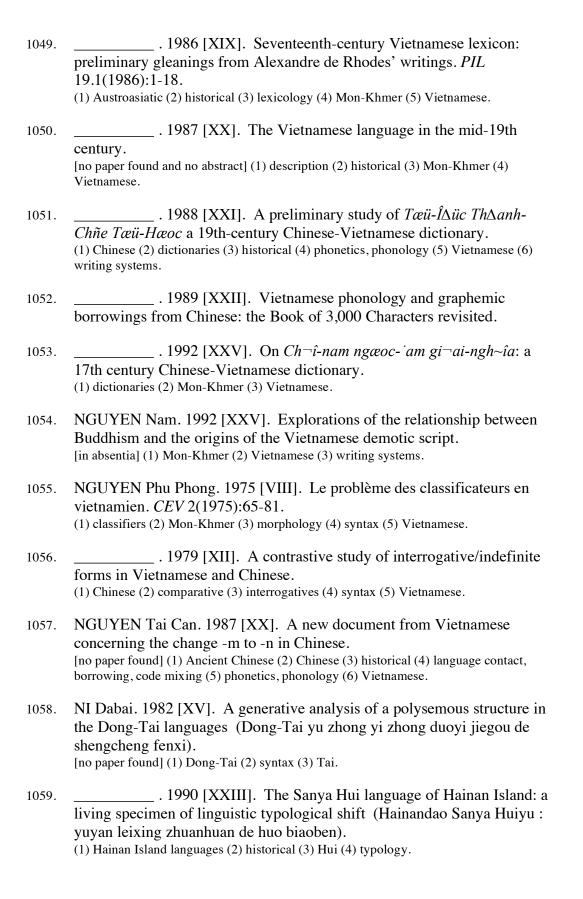


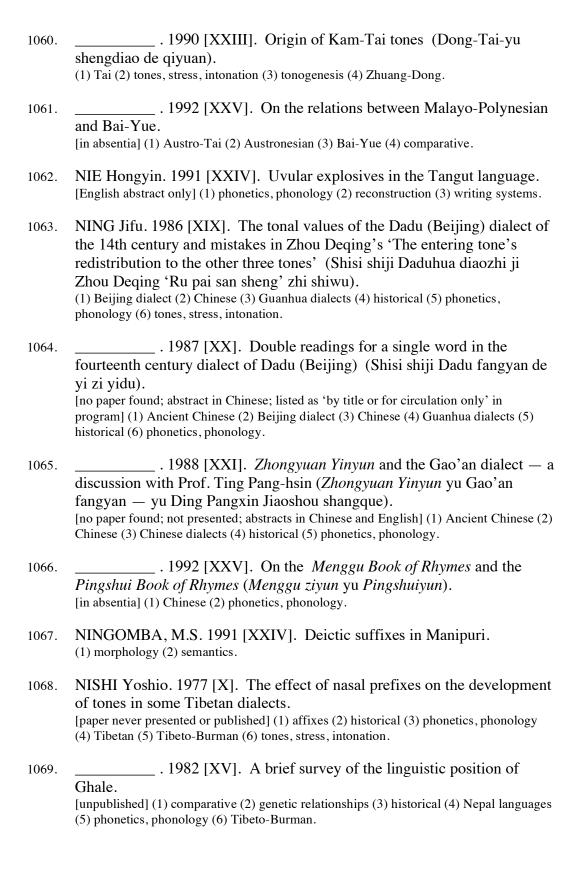
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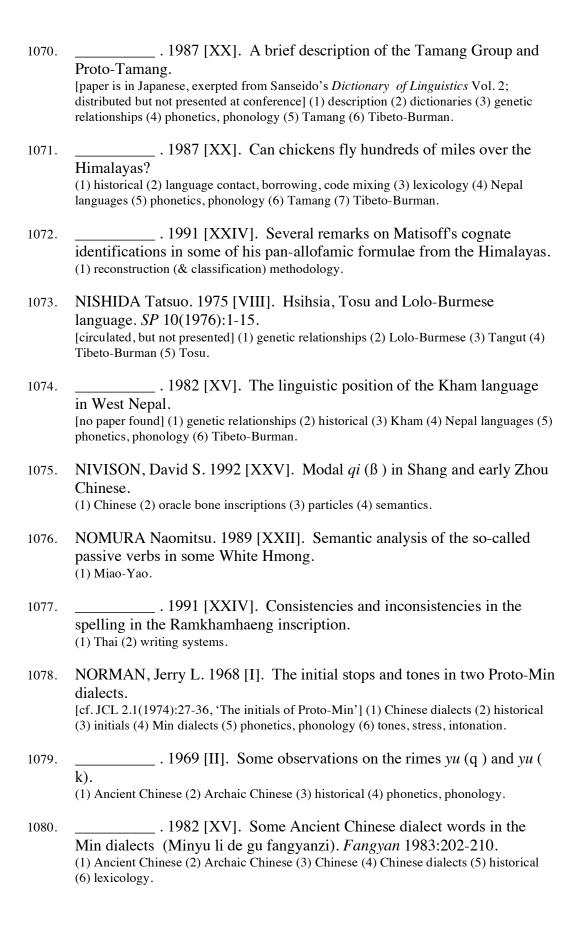
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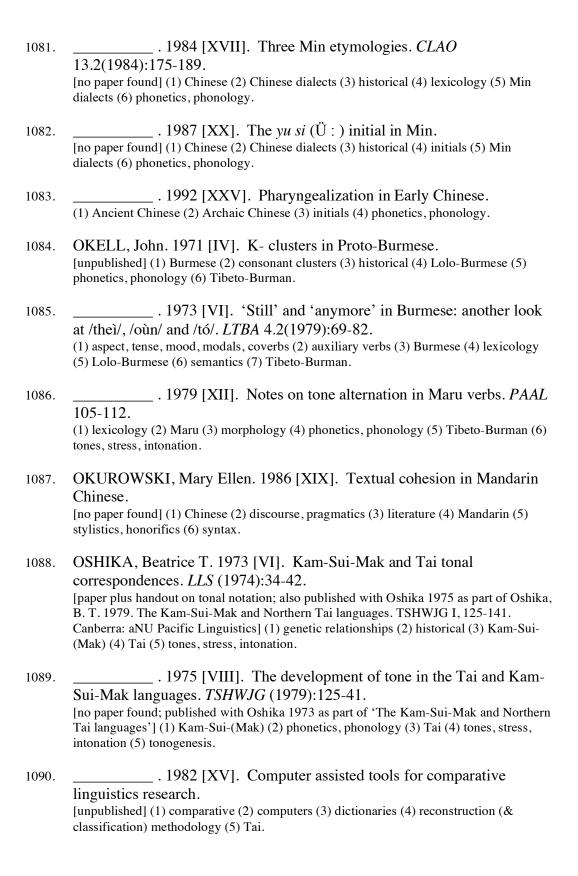
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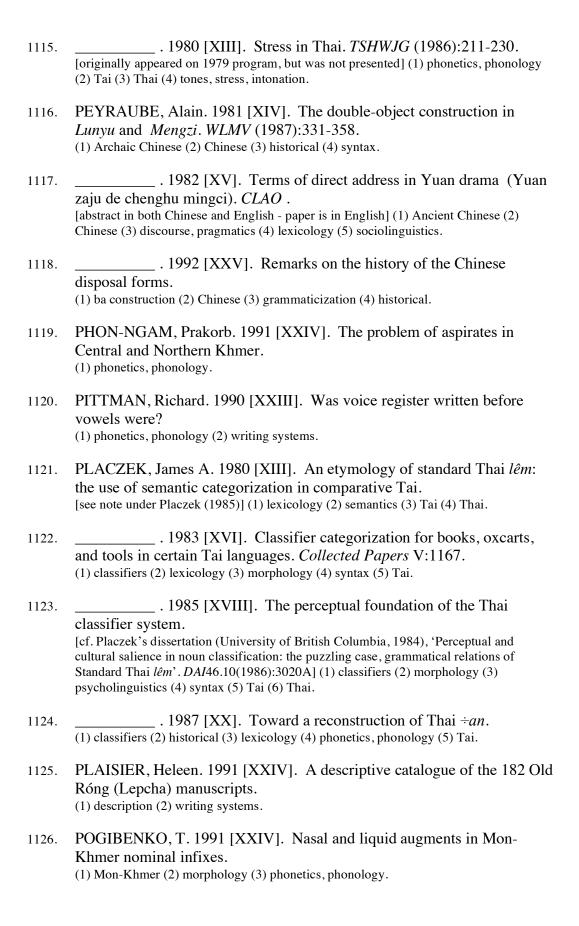
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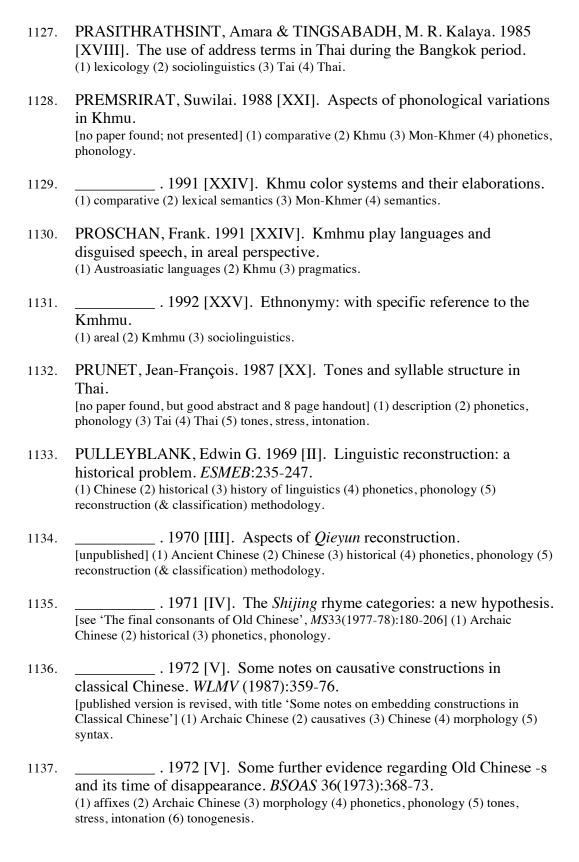
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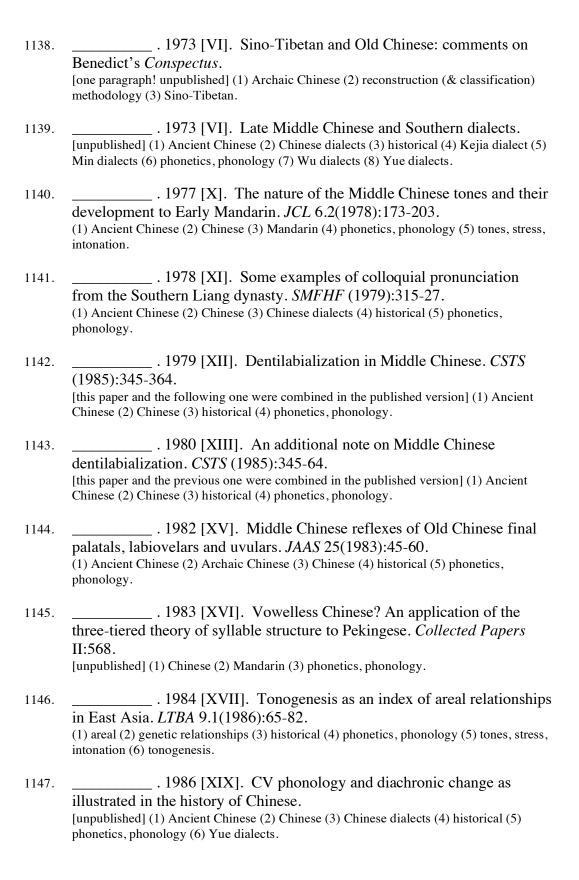
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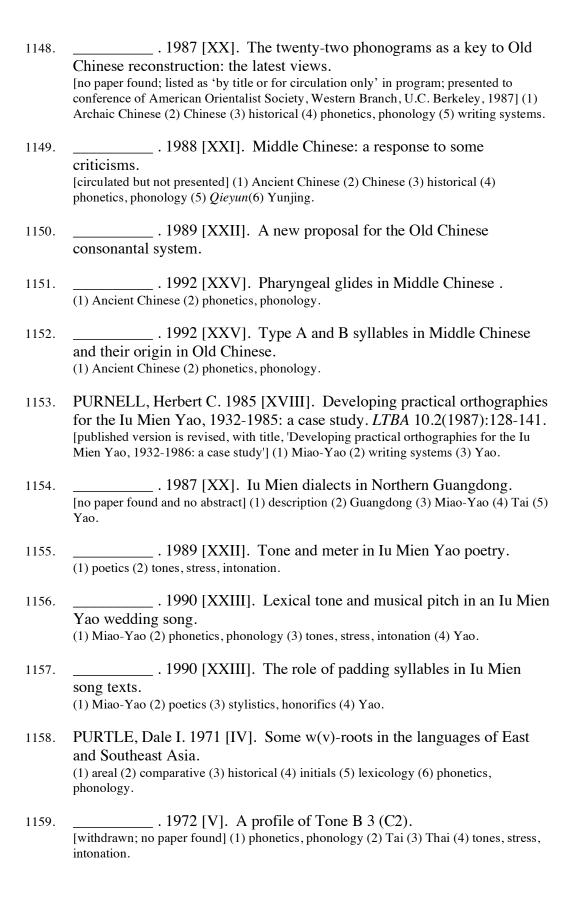
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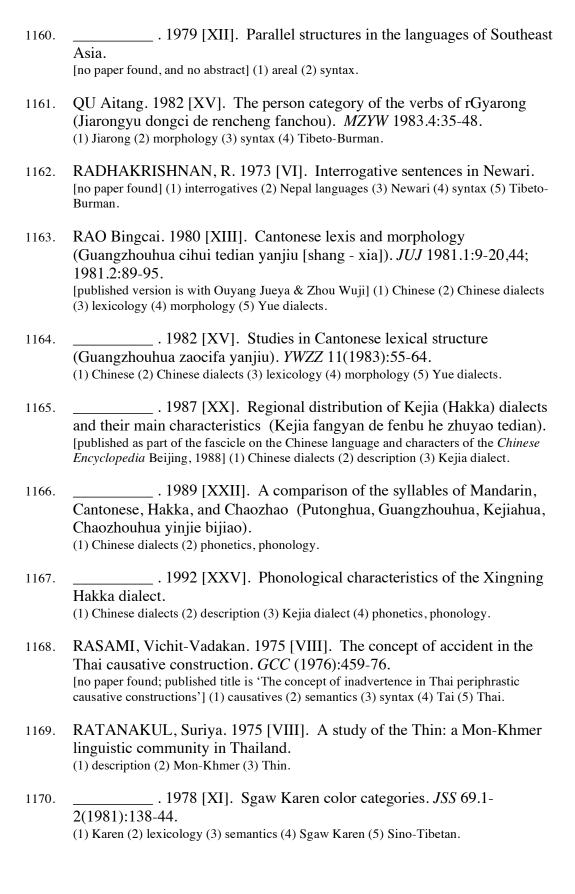
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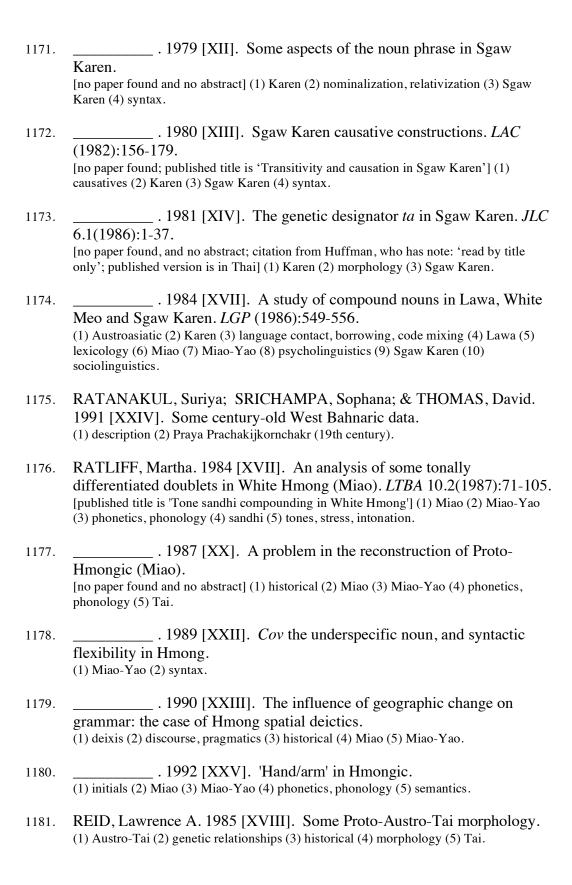


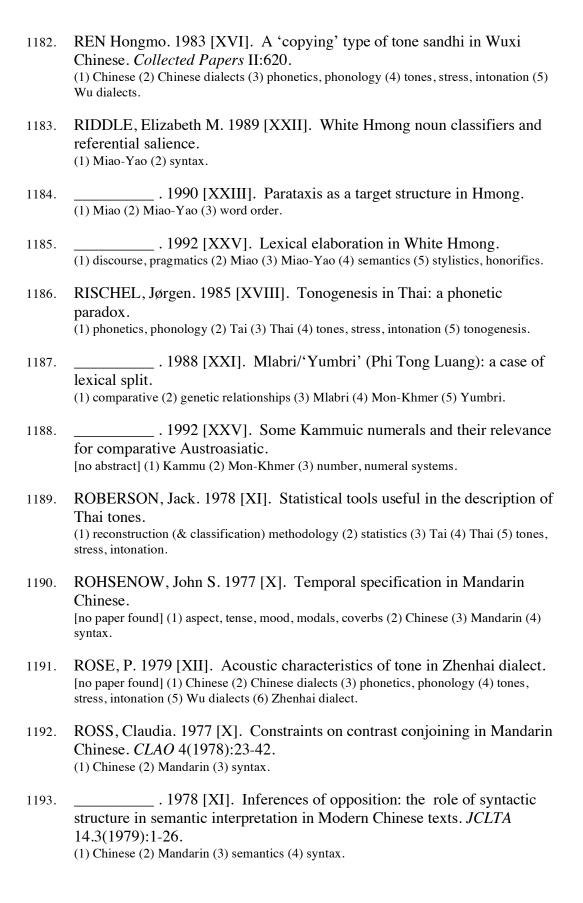


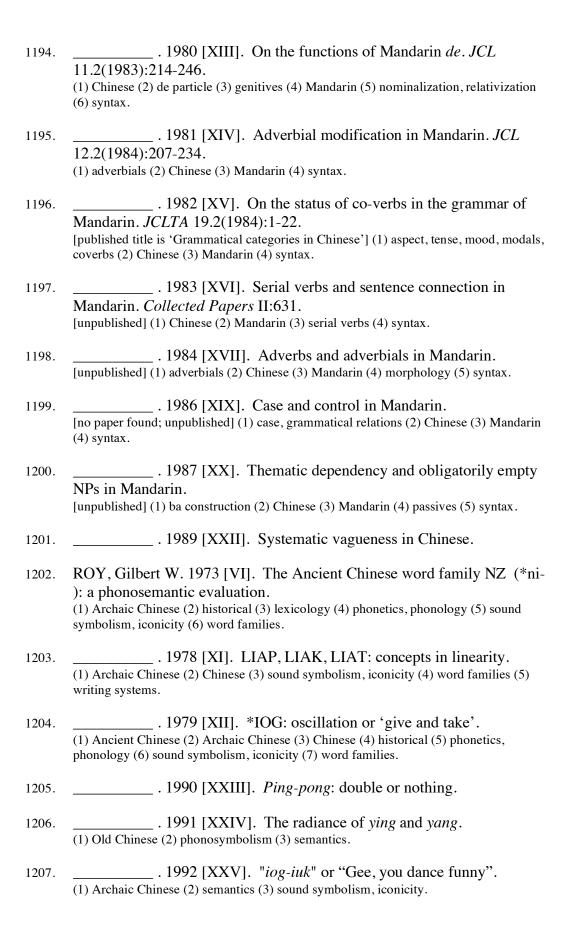


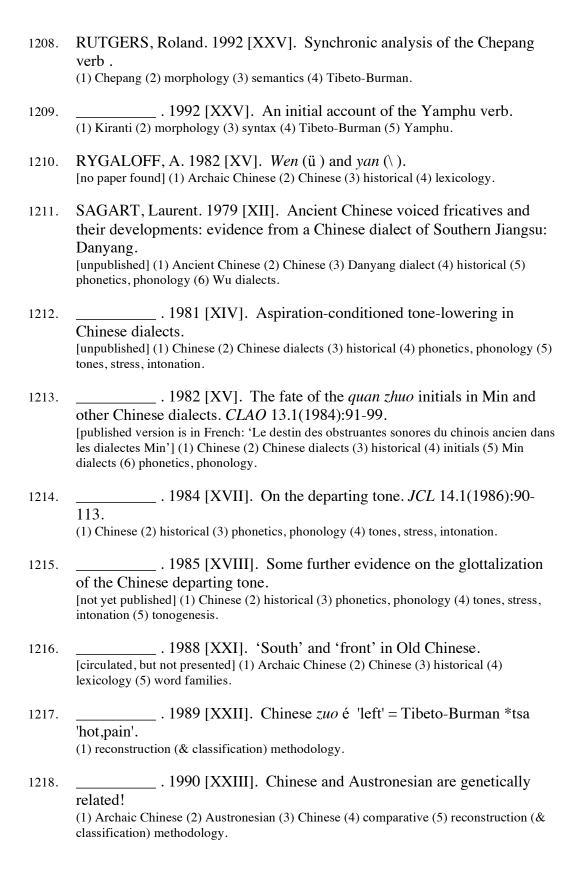


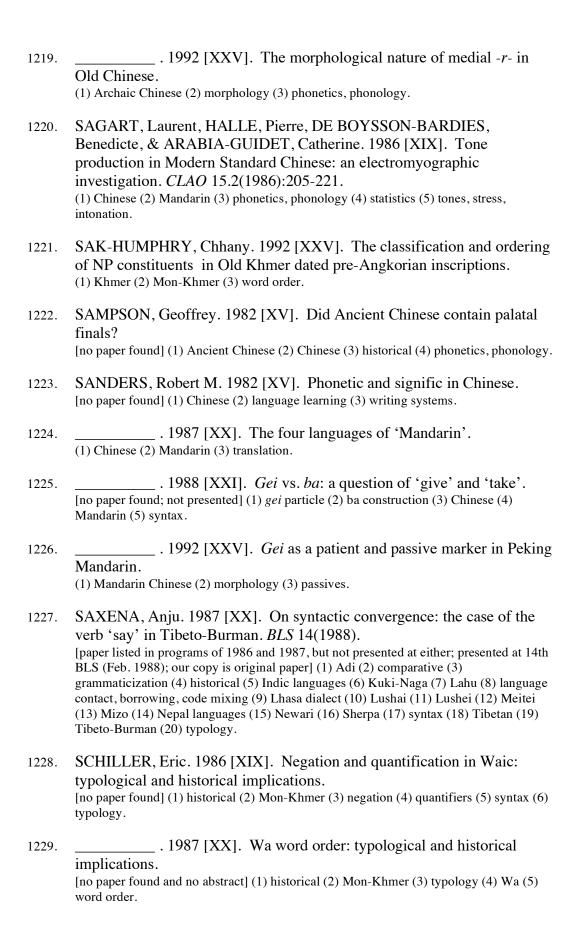




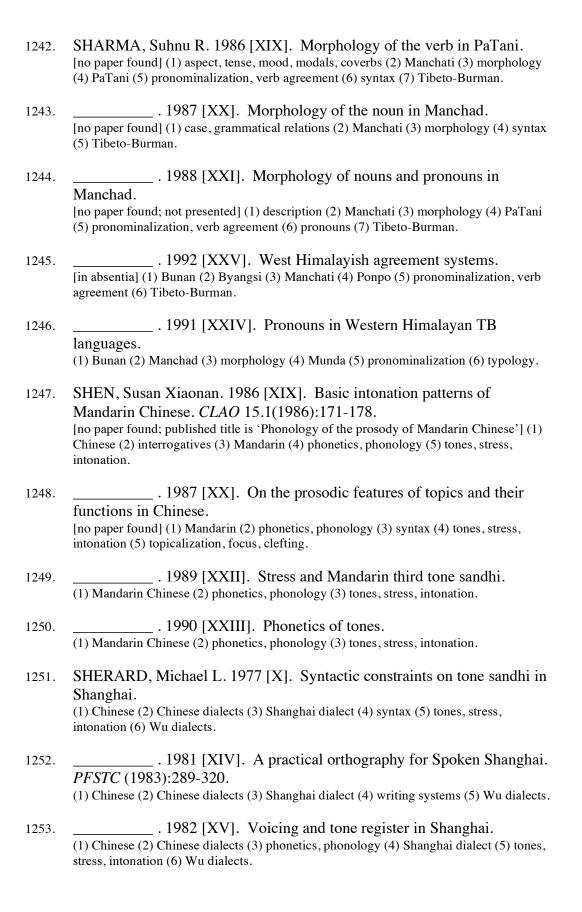


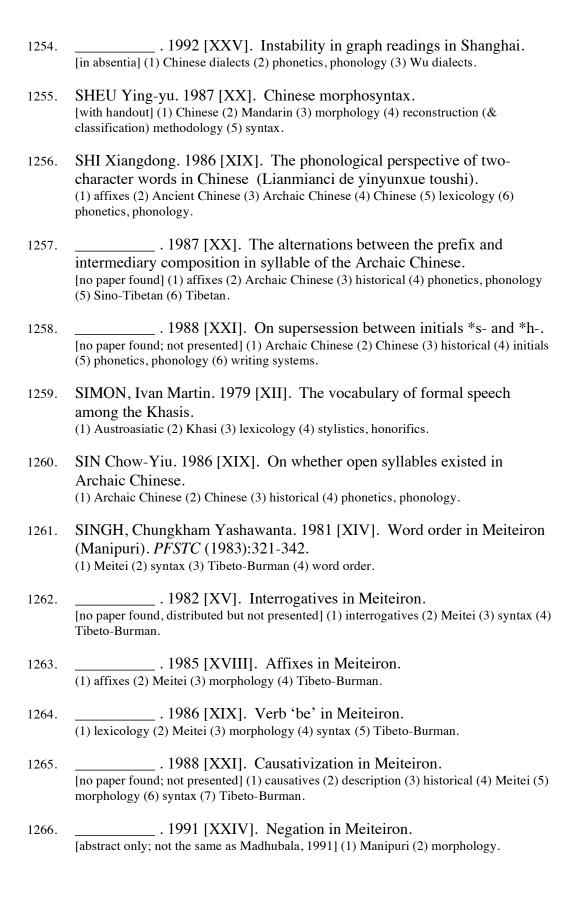


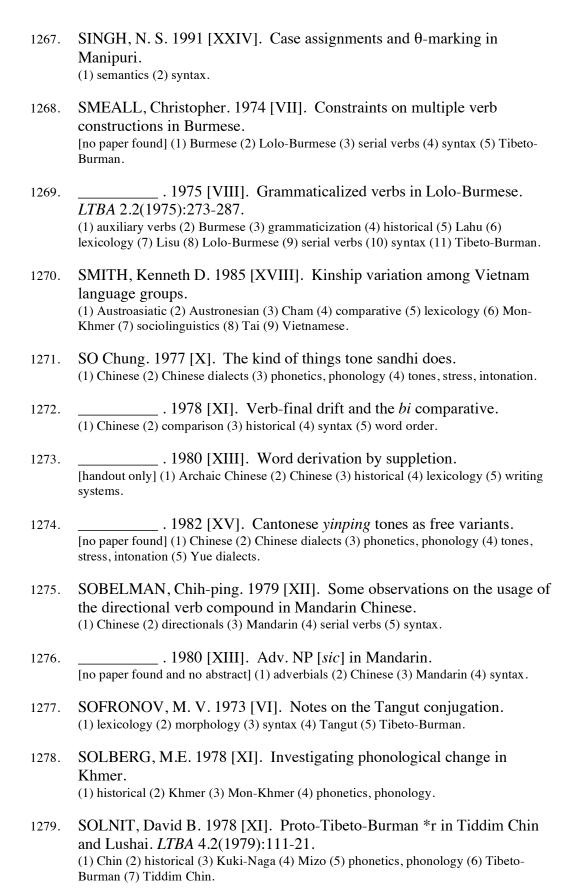


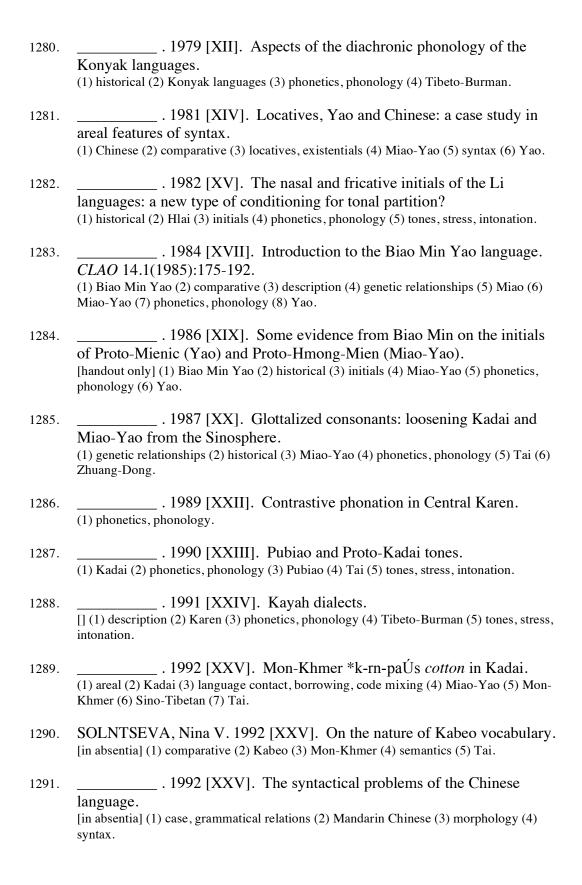


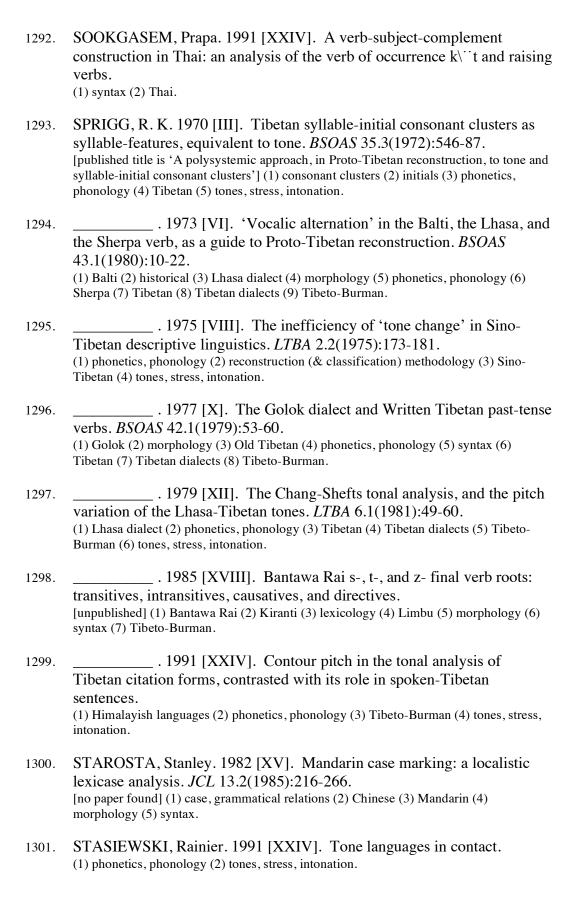
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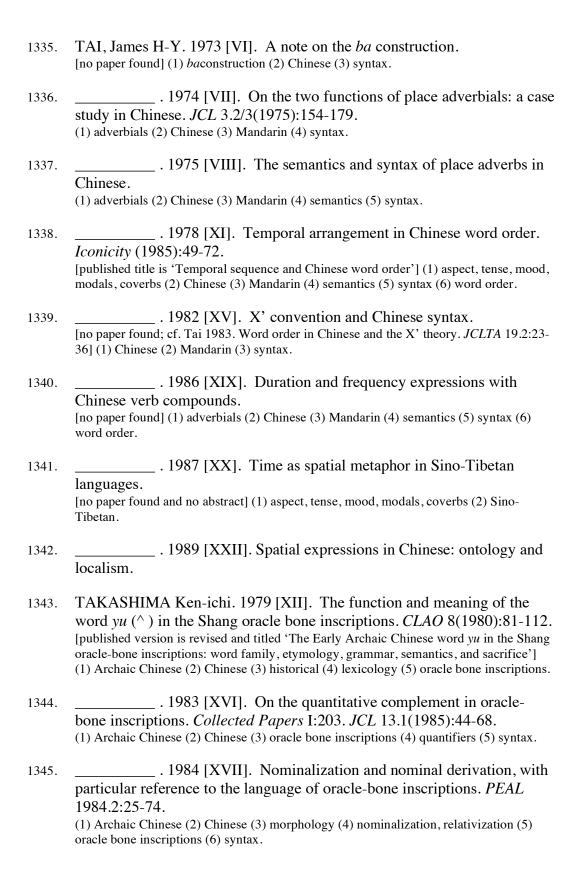
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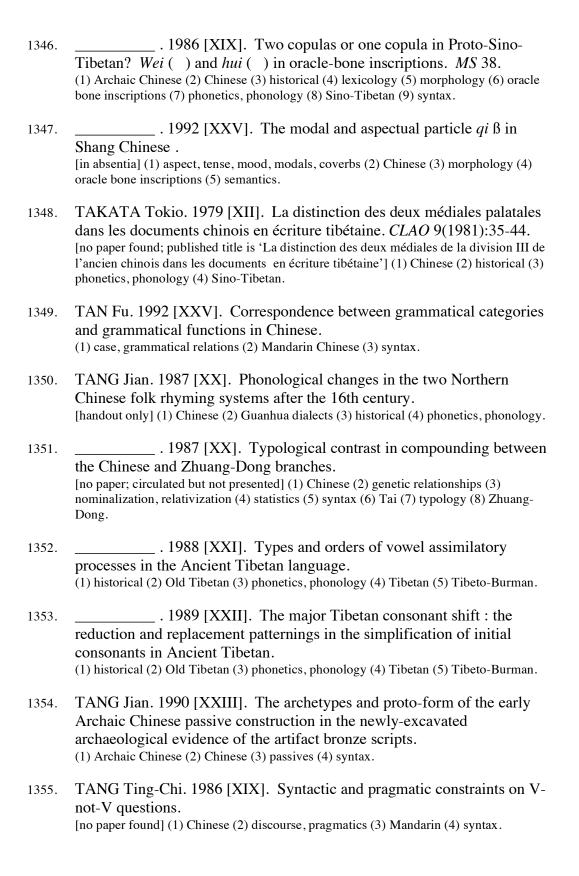
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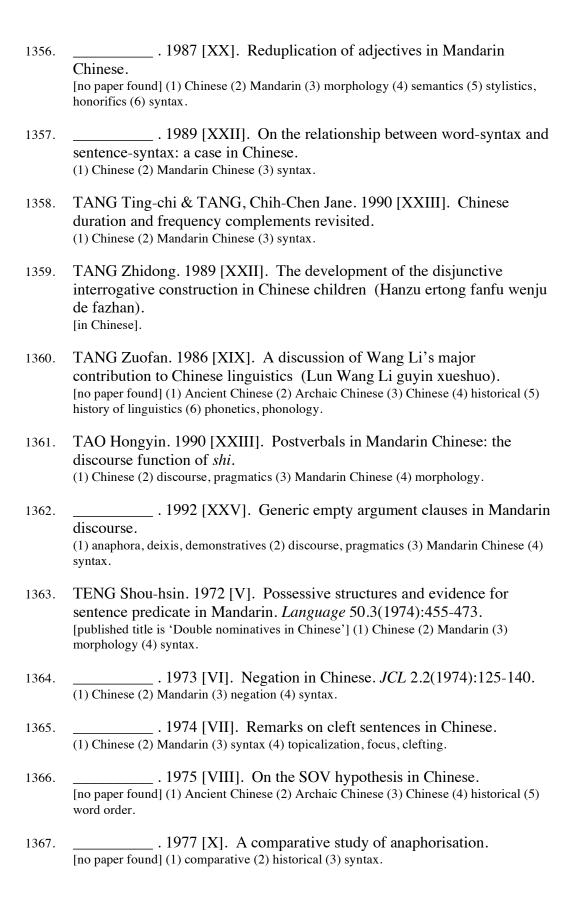
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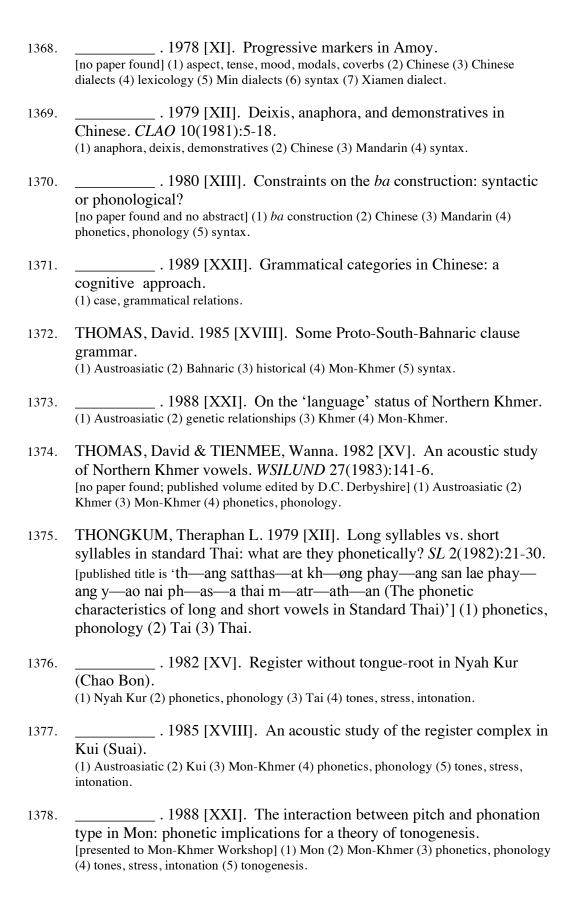
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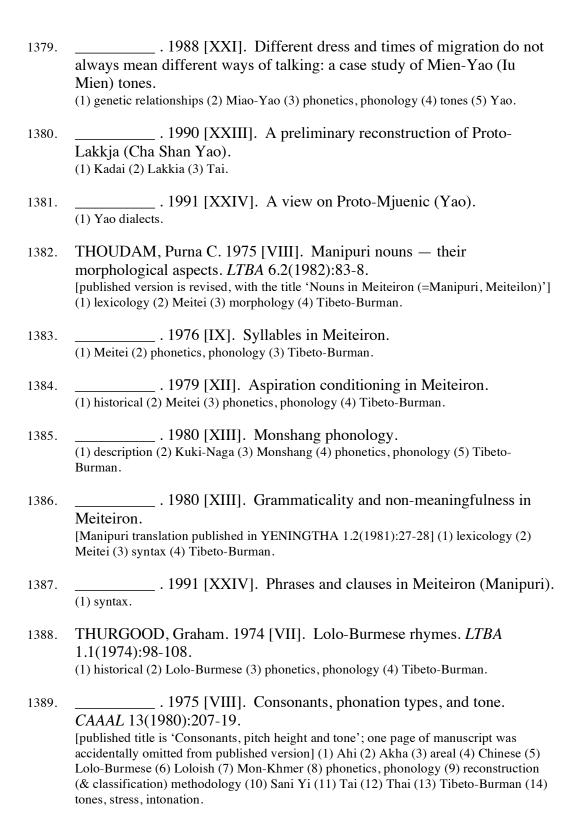
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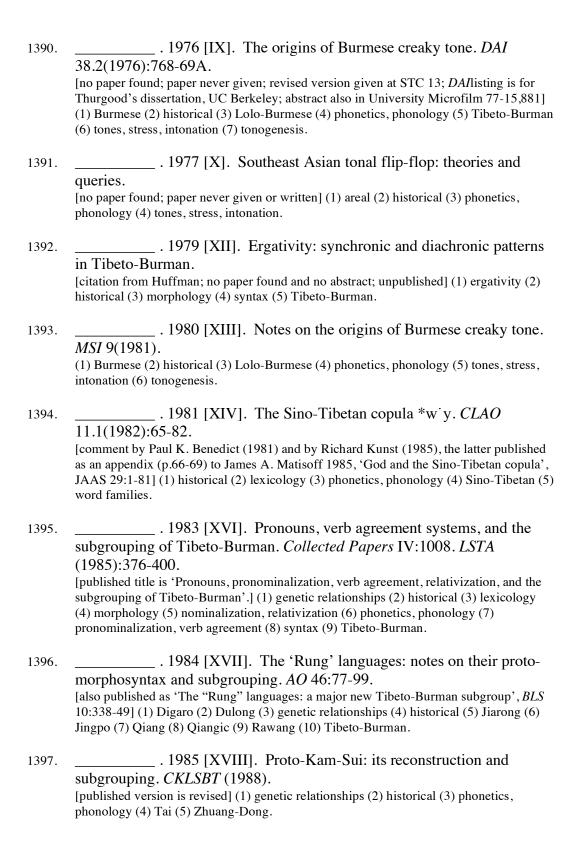


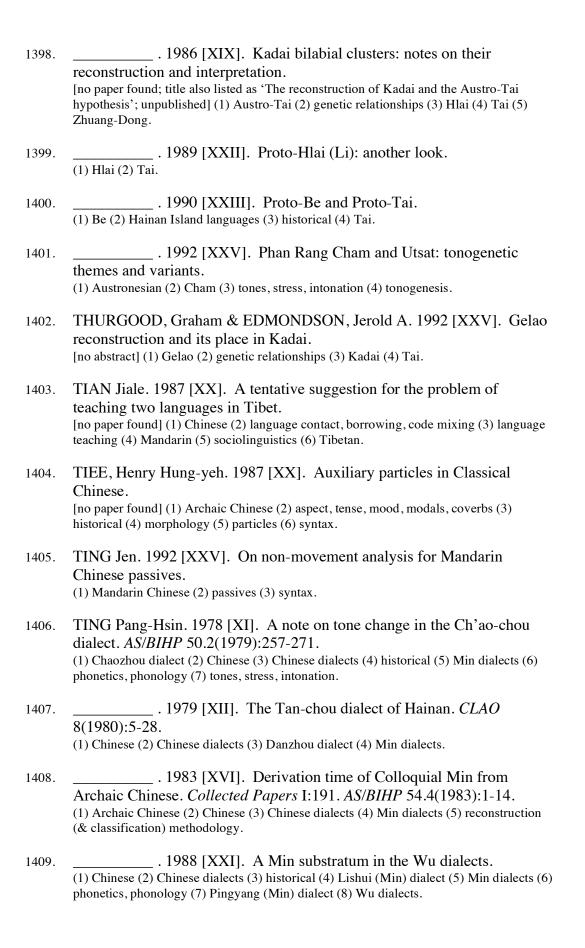


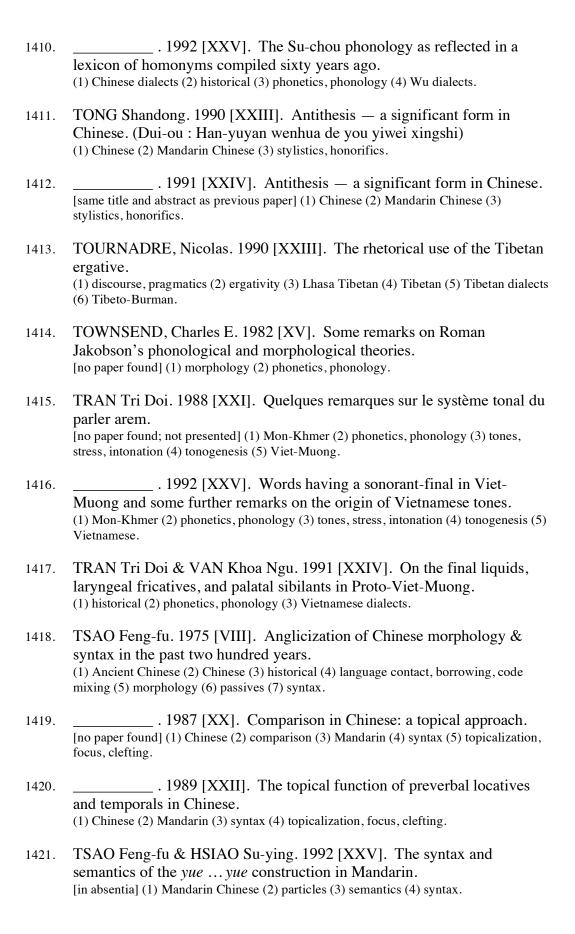


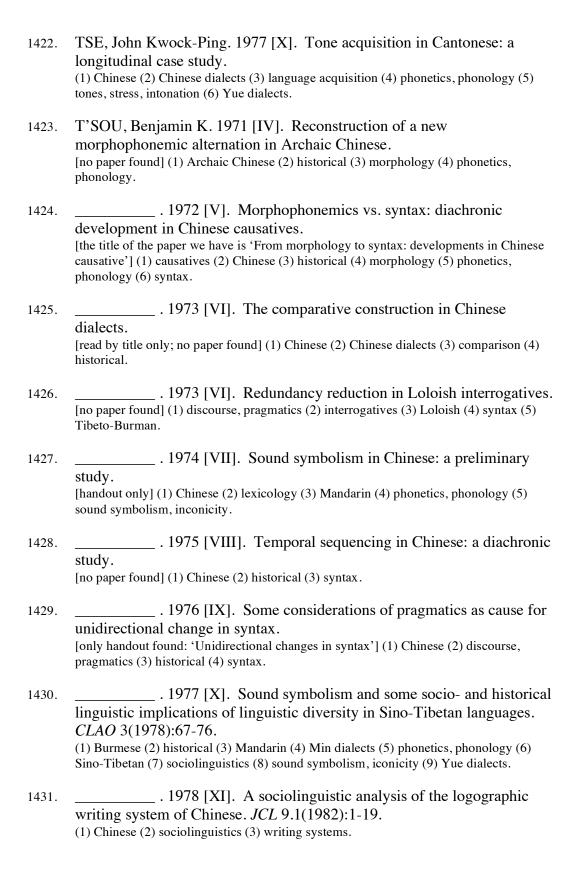


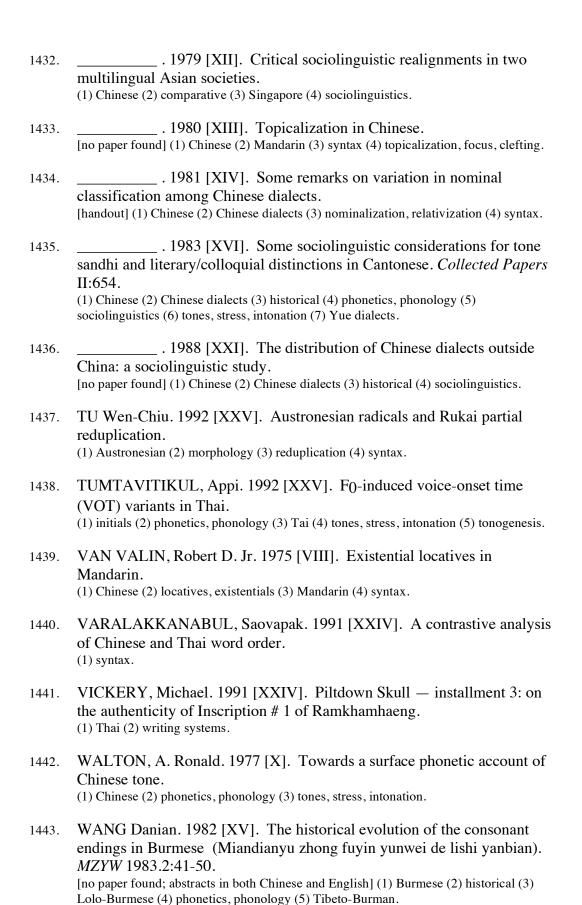








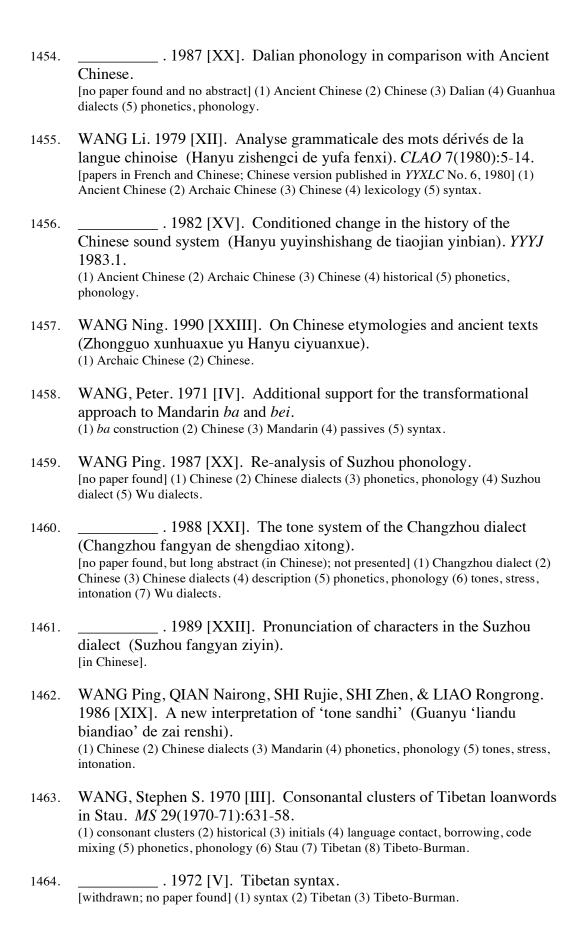


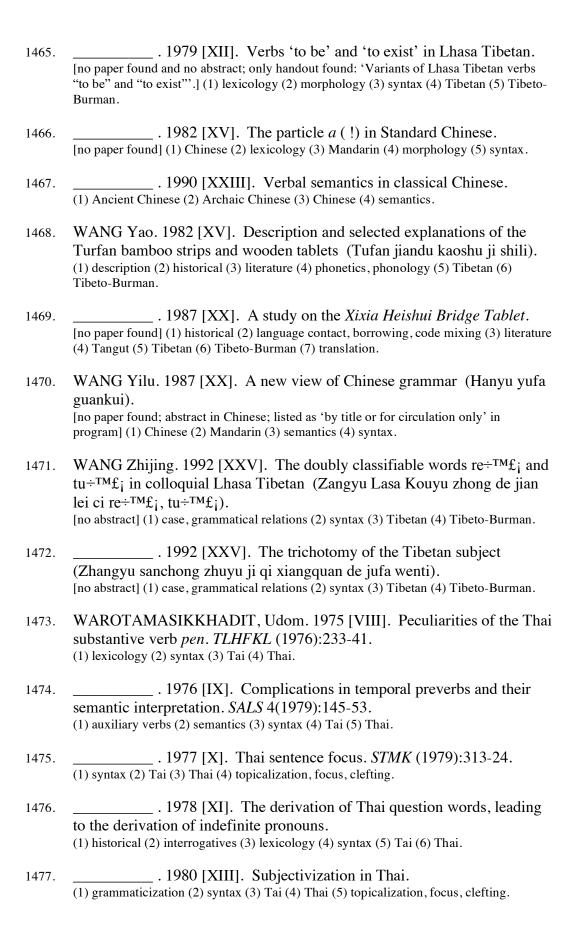


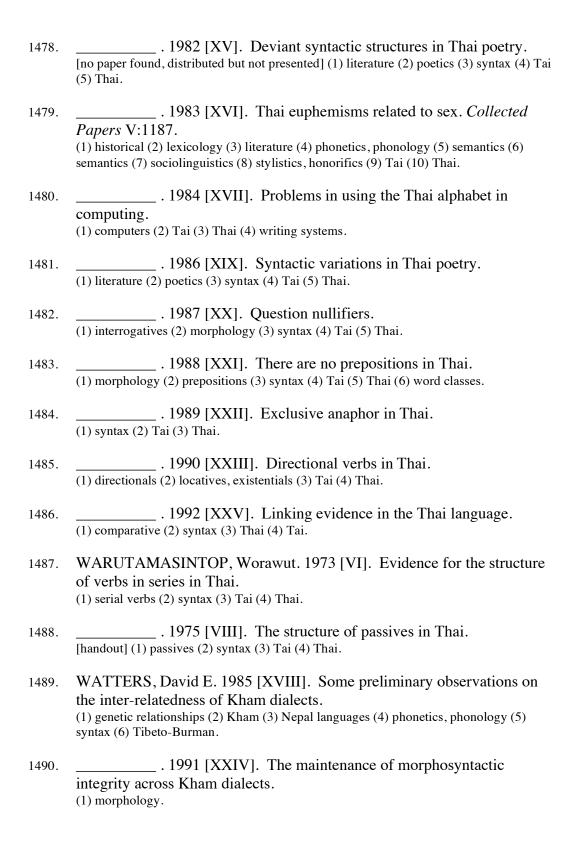
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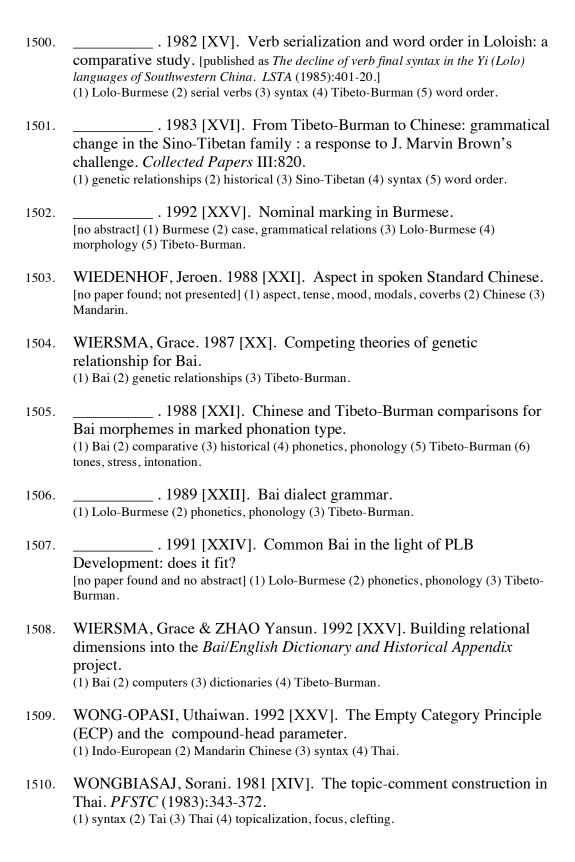




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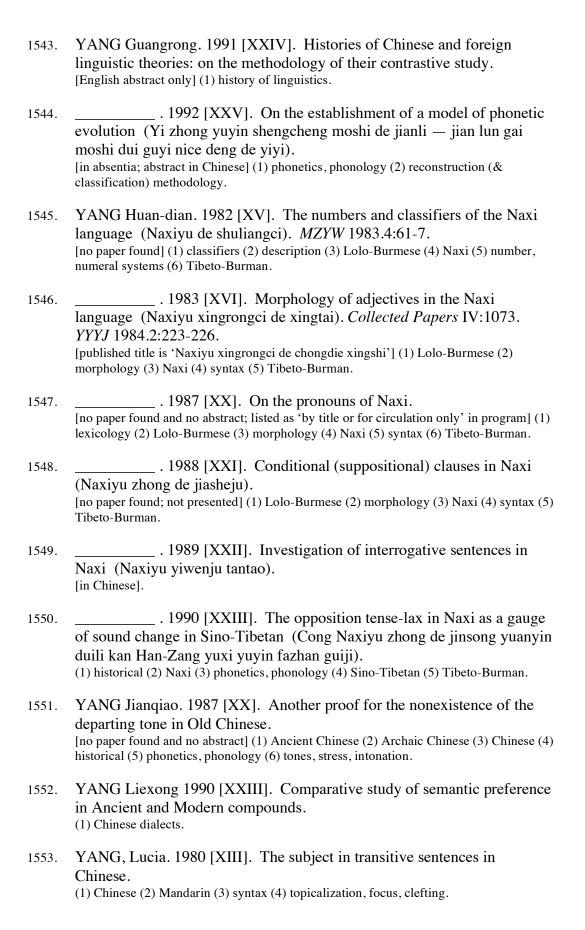
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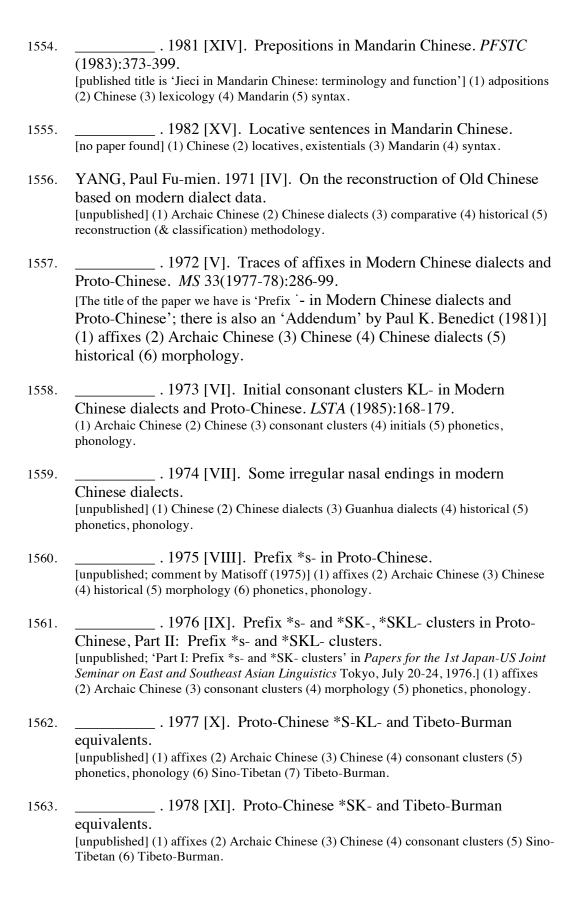
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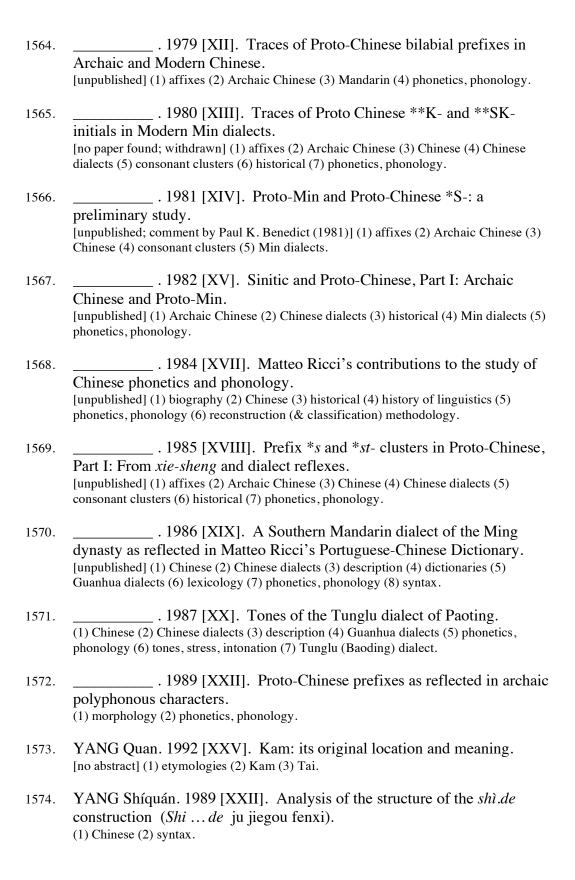
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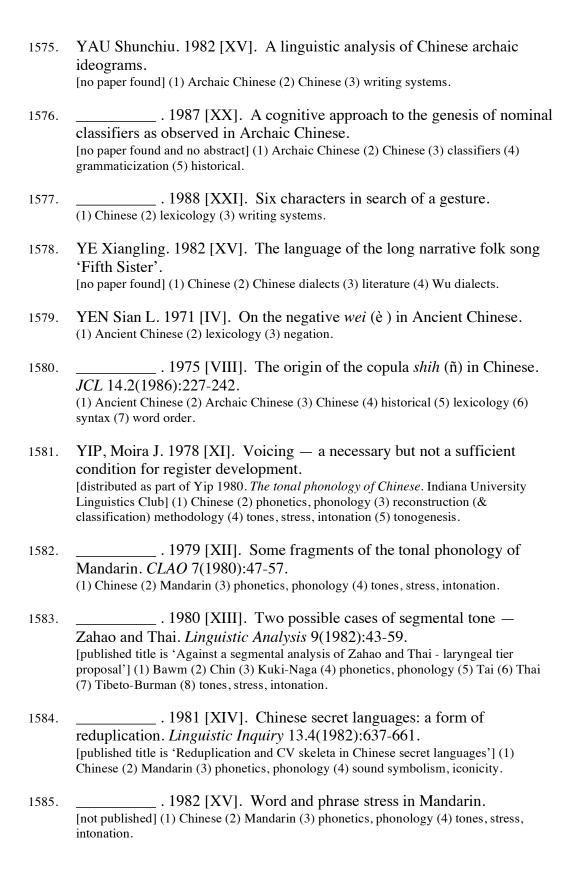
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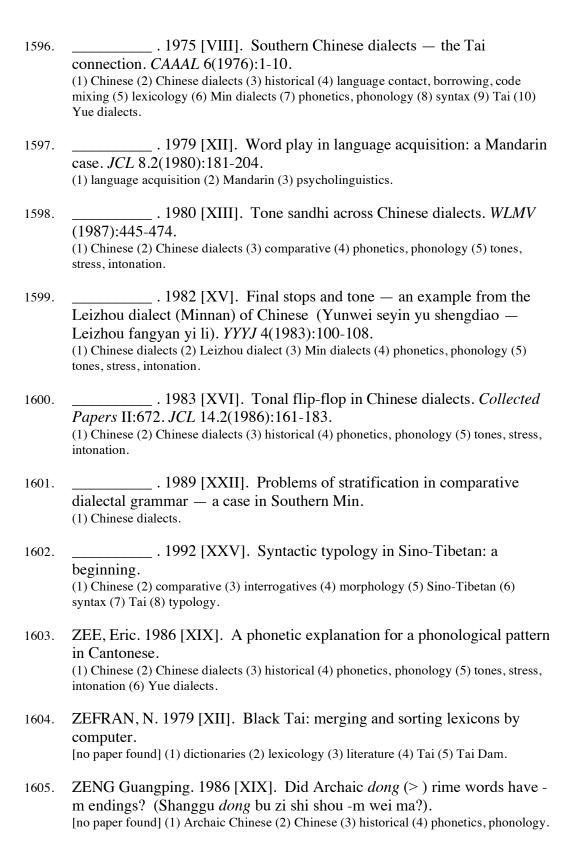




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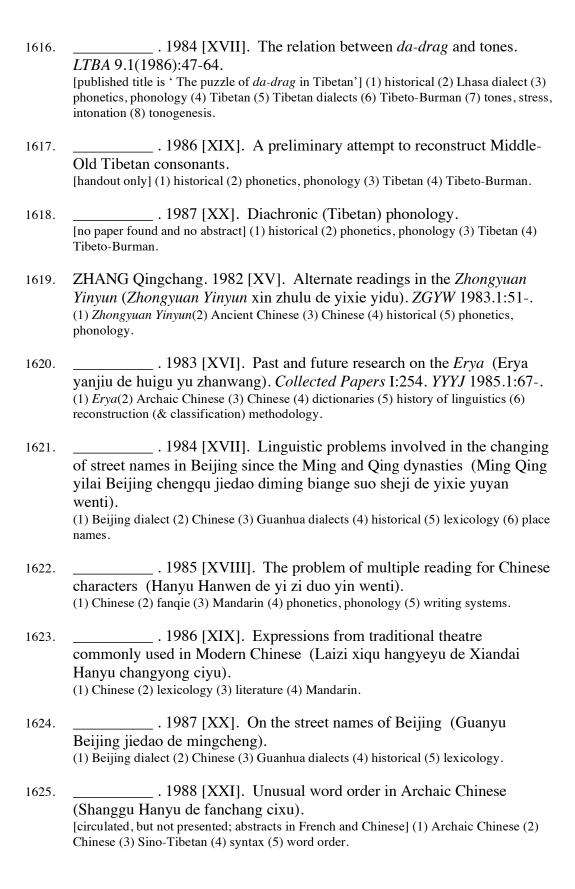
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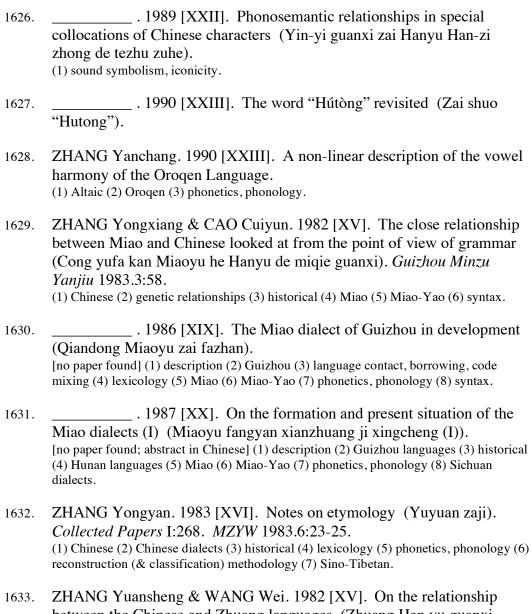
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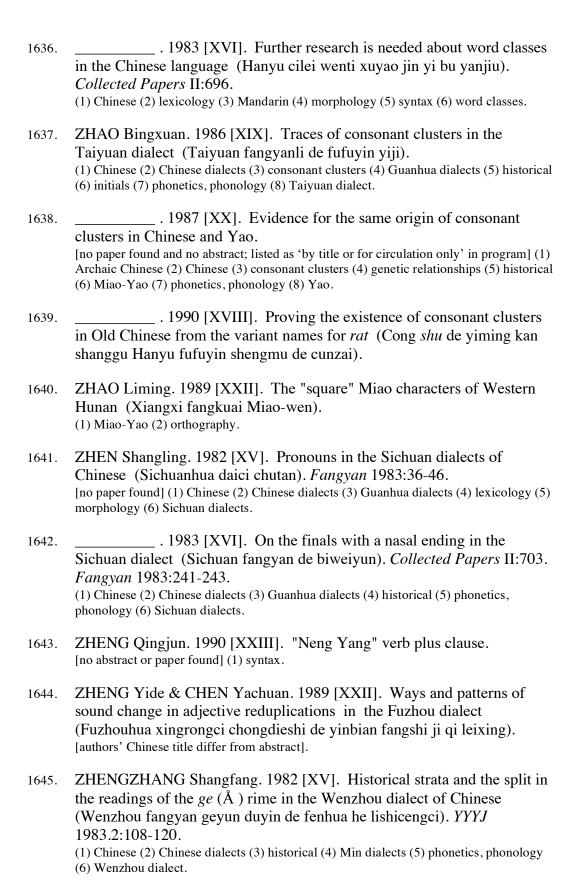
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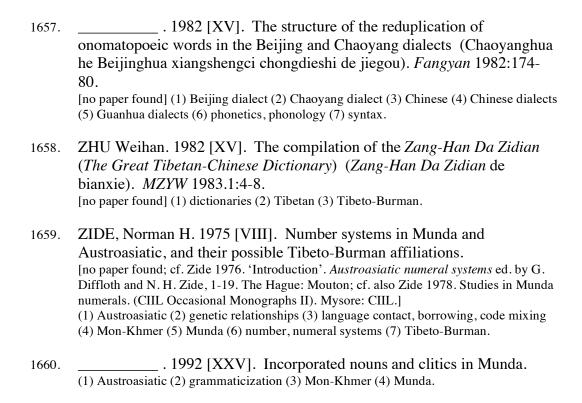
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