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ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF LAKOTA LINGUISTICS  
(1887-1987)

Willem J. de Reuse

Abstract: This is an attempt at a comprehensive bibliography of published and unpublished books, articles, and materials relevant to the Lakota (Teton Dakota or Teton Sioux) language, with comments for most items. The period covered is from 1887, the date of Pilling's Bibliography of the Siouxan Languages, to date (1987).

This bibliography is an attempt at a complete list of everything written on the Lakota language since the publication of
a century ago.

The items in that bibliography are thus excluded from this list, unless they have been reprinted or reviewed after 1887. Items included are books, pamphlets, articles, papers, theses, dissertations, published or unpublished, completed or in preparation, bearing fundamentally or marginally on the study of all linguistic aspects of the Lakota, (also called Teton Sioux or Teton Dakota) language.

It will be noted that this bibliography differs in scope from Pilling (1887) since it deals only with the Lakota dialect, and not with any of the other languages or dialects of the Dakotan or Sioux subdivision of Mississippi Valley Siouan (i.e. the Dakota and Nakota dialects, and the

Assiniboine and Stoney languages), nor with other branches of the Siouan family. General reference works and bibliographies on the Dakota or Sioux are not included.

Most items are followed by some informal notes between square brackets. n.a. means that the compiler has not seen this item.

Abbreviations used are:

BAE-B Bureau of American Ethnology Bureau
BIA Bureau of Indian Affairs

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I wish to thank all the people who have lent materials to me, including Richard Carter, Ken Miner, Patricia Shaw, and in particular David Reed and Alan Taylor for letting me browse in their Lakota library at the University of Colorado, and John Koontz for sending me a list of items.

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Anon. n.d. [mimeo Lakota lessons, with vocabulary and introduction signed C. A. H. (= Cordelia Attack Him?)] [39 pp.; in possession of Dept. of Linguistics, University of Colorado, Boulder.]

Anon. n.d. [mimeo primer of 17 short texts, with English questions, and vocabulary, on loose pages of different colors.] [56 pp.; in possession of Dept. of Linguistics, University of Colorado, Boulder.]

Anon. n.d. [mimeo pamphlet with two texts: To Ride Like the Wind / Kahlwokya Oskanyanke and Try Thesel / Lena lyut[a Yo.] [4 pp.; illustrated; seen Geraldine Florence Iron Whiteman's copy (daughter of Cleveland Iron Whiteman + and Theresa Mae LeDenaux). This copy was given to her by her aunt, presumably in the late seventies, in Pine Ridge, S.D.]


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Publishing Co., 2nd edition; another, presumably the first edition, published by author, Sisseton, S.D.; English-Sioux; includes calendar terms, band and tribe lists; orthography is English based and very unreliable; basically Wahpeton Dakota, but dialects are mixed; also contains Lakota words."


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Institution. [The best introduction to Lakota phonology, morphology, and syntax; has been circulating among Siouanists in a manuscript version of IX + 144 pp. and 6 charts, since about 1974; I understand that the phonology and phonetics section is mainly the work of Taylor, the grammar itself mainly the work of Rood. Spelling almost identical to the one adopted in the University of Colorado Lakota Project: cf. Taylor (1975); informants were Eli James, originally from Pine Ridge, and Elizabeth N. Garrett, originally from Rosebud.]

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