OX-LEX 2015
Programme

Wednesday, 25 March

9.30-11.00  Registration

11.00-12.15  Opening Welcome
  First Plenary: CLIVE UPTON
  The Lexicology of Dialectology: word study in an evolving discipline

12.30-1.30  Lunch

1.30-3.30  Panel 1: Region, dialect, and dictionaries (I)
  JONNIE ROBINSON
  Ratching through kintle for bobby-dazzlers: initial reflections on the
  British Library’s Evolving English ‘WordBank’
  JAVIER RUANO-GARCÍA
  When the Provincial Dialects were the subject of Conversation: 18th-
  century Norfolk words in BL Add MS 32640
  PILAR SÁNCHEZ-GARCÍA
  The contribution of Frederick Thomas Elworthy’s West Somerset
  Word-Book (1886), w.Som.¹, to Joseph Wright’s English Dialect
  Dictionary
  MANFRED MARKUS
  The truth of the pudding of language is in its speakin’: Spoken features
  in Wright’s English Dialect Dictionary Online

Panel 2: Lexical relations: English and Anglo-Norman
  RICHARD INGHAM, LOUISE SYLVESTER & IMOGEN MARCUS
  The bilingual lexis of shipping and manufacture in medieval England
  HEATHER PAGAN & GEERT DE WILDE
  Missing Words: The OED and DMLBS as witnesses of lost Anglo-
  Norman Words
  MAGDALENA BATOR
  A lexical and structural analysis of the culinary recipe – Anglo-
  Norman vs. Middle English
  MEGAN TIDDEMAN
  Middle English, Italian, Latin and Anglo-Norman: the mixed-language
  business accounts of William Cantelowe (1450-51)
3.30-4.00  Tea

4.00-6.00  Panel 3: Region, dialect, and dictionaries (2)

PAUL COOPER
“Each its own separate sphere”: dialect dictionaries and the enregisterment of nineteenth century “Yorkshire” dialects

KUSUIRO MIYOSHI
John Pickering’s reference to dictionaries in his *Vocabulary* (1816): America’s first philological exploration of lexicography

MARÍA F. GARCÍA-BERMEJO GİNER
Sources for the Lexical Study of the South, 1500-1900

STEFAN DOLLINGER
Regional labelling and English historical dictionaries: two methodological suggestions from *DCHP-2*

Panel 4: Transitional English, Middle English and Early Modern

KATHRYN A. LOWE
Crowdsourcing the medieval

MARTA SYLWANOWICZ
Technical terminology in Middle English medical texts

IAN LANCASHIRE & ELISA TERSIGNI
Early Modern English vocabulary size in dictionaries and in letters 1450–1740

HANS SAUER
Binomials and Lexicography

6.15-8.00  Reception, Oxford University Press, Walton St.

Thursday, 26 March

9.00-10.30  Panel 5: Principles and practitioners (I)

MICHAEL ADAMS
Trench’s Richardson: Reading the origins of the *Oxford English Dictionary*

AMANDA LAUGESEN
Historical Dictionaries: Exploring some challenges and issues

GABRIELE STEIN
Structuring information: Typography in English dictionaries
Panel 6: *Old English*

ANNA HELENE FEULNER  
*Wordhord: A new etymological dictionary of Old English*

DABNEY A. BANKERT  
*GOD and MAN in Old English: The lexical construction of the cultural past*

ERIC STANLEY  
*Old English Poetic Superlatives*

10.30-11.00 Coffee and Poster Session

11.00-12.30 Panel 7: *Dictionaries, language history, and real-world history*

ANNETTE HORN  
*More principle or more practice? – Structure and vocabulary of the Promptorium Parvulorum and the Catholicon Anglicum in comparison*

JOHN CONSIDINE  
*Medulla, Promptuarium, Catholicon anglicum, Ortus: How and why were they made?*

MIROSŁAWA PODHAJECKA  
*An unknown octolingual manuscript dictionary: Dictionarium octoglotton (ca. 1700)*

Panel 8: *Meanings and change in meaning*

JANET DECESARIS WARD & PATRICK HANKS  
*The linguistic persistence of technology*

GEOFFREY WILLIAMS & JANET DECESARIS  
*Where parallel lines converge: interactions between English and French through collocational resonance*

COLIN MACCABE & STEPHEN HEATH  
*Lexicology, lexicography, and keywords in culture and society: race as a test case*

12.30-1.30 Lunch
1.30-3.30  **Panel 9: Specialist Lexicography**

MARTA GÓMEZ MARTÍNEZ & BERTHA M. GUTIÉRREZ RODILLA  
Vocabularies versus encyclopedic compendia in 19th-century medical lexicography: Richard D. Hoblyn’s *Terminological Dictionary*

JONATHON GREEN  
Looking at the stars: Bringing a print dictionary of slang into a digital world

R. W. MCCONCHIE  
‘No man brings more mind (or more duplicity) to his profession’: Robert James (1703-76) and *A Medicinal Dictionary* (1743)

SARAH HOEM IVERSEN  
The rise and fall of *The Young Reader’s Oxford Dictionary* (TYROD)

**Panel 10: Word formation, morphology, and grammar**

STEPHEN EVANS  
Word-formation in Hong Kong English: Diachronic and synchronic perspectives

ANNE-CHRISTINE GARDNER & NICOLE STUDER-JOHO  
*Meekness, meekleik or meekship? – Regional variation and spatial diffusion in Early Middle English suffixation*

AYUMI MIURA  
Denominal conversion verbs in the history of English: A picture emerging from the *OED Online*

JÓZSEF ANDOR  
The representation of synonymy and polarity of deadjectival intensifying adverbs in editions 1–8 of the *Oxford Advanced Learner’s Dictionary*

3.30-4.00  **Tea**

4.00-5.00  **Second Plenary: TONI HEALEY**  
TransAtlantic Tendencies: Influences / Intentions / Practices at Toronto’s *Dictionary of Old English*

7.00 for 7.30  **Conference dinner, Great Hall**  
*(College bar open until 11pm)*
Friday, 27 March

9.15-10.45  Panel 11: *Principles and Practitioners (2)*

LYNDA MUGGLESTONE
History and historical principles: Andrew Clark and the English Words in War-Time project

ALLEN REDDICK
Contingency and accident in the construction of Johnson’s *Dictionary*

LINDSAY ROSE RUSSELL
Digital dictionaries and feminist legacies: Principles of crowd-sourcery from the original Websters

Panel 12: *Languages and lexicons in contact*

DANICA SALAZAR & JAVIER MUÑOZ-BASOLS
Different attitudes, different policies: A historical survey of cross-linguistic lexical influence between English and Spanish

JULIA SCHULTZ
The myth of France in present-day English – a lexical investigation

JUKKA TYRKKÖ
Multilingualism, Hard Words, and Late Modern Dictionaries

10.45-11.10  Coffee

11.10-12.10  Panel 13: *Region, dialect, and dictionaries (3)*

KEES DEKKER
Scottish in seventeenth-century English lexicography: the role of Francis Junius (1591–1677)

ANN FERGUSON & ALISON GRANT
Towards a revision of the *Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue*: Scottish lexicography in the digital age

Panel 14 *Examining lexis*

IRÉN HEGEDŰS & GÁBOR GYŐRI
*Same, some* and semi-:
another case for the cognitive linguistic implications of etymology

ONDŘEJ TICHÝ & JAN ČERMÁK
Lexical obsolescence and loss: two methodological probes
Third Plenary: JOHN SIMPSON
What if we'd started from there not here? Different possible points of departure for the revision of the OED

1.10-2.00 Lunch

2.00-5.00 Afternoon events