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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
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Introduction to the STEDT Monograph Series

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.

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 semantic area being worked on is *body parts and functions*, to be followed in due course by *animal names*, *kinship terms*, *verbs of manipulation*, and so on.

In addition to this primary effort, the STEDT staff is producing a series of research tools, intended to serve as useful reference works for the field of Sino-Tibetan linguistics as a whole. These will be the first publications in our *STEDT Monograph Series*. This series is being inaugurated by the work which the reader now holds in his/her hands, the *Bibliography of the International Conferences on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics, I-XXI*.

The annual Conferences on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics* began on a small scale at Yale in 1968, with only eight conferees sitting around a table, but have grown by leaps and bounds over the years, until they now often 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 international in scope. Since the mid-1970's, they have been held outside the U.S. at least once every three years: Copenhagen (1976), Paris (1979), Beijing (1982), Bangkok (1985), Vancouver (1987), Lund (1988).

The Conferences have thriven despite (some would say “because of”) the lack of any central organization or secretariat. They are planned at most a year or two in advance, and rely on the good will of

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* From the beginning, ‘Sino-Tibetan’ has been interpreted broadly to include Tai, Hmong-Mien (Miao-Yao), and even Vietnamese and other Austroasiatic languages.
individual scholars who volunteer to organize the Conference at their home institution. (The venue of the next one is usually 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 somewhere or other within a few years. Yet in spite of valiant attempts to put out real volumes of Proceedings (e.g. by Ben T'sou for #6, 1973), aside from the partial collection edited by Chauncey C. Chu, W. South Coblin, & Feng-Fu Tsao for #14, 1983, the most that has been managed is a photocopied version of the papers velo-bound together (e.g. by Marjorie Chan for #16, 1983), or a collection of the abstracts submitted by the participants (e.g. for the Beijing Conference, 1982).

It was therefore 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 (“The annual Sino-Tibetan Conferences: the first five years, 1968-72” [Journal of Chinese Linguistics 1.1, 152-62]). Others produced indices of individual subsequent Conferences, e.g. the late Mantaro J. Hashimoto (“The Seventh COSTRE [Conference on Sino-Tibetan Reconstruction]” [JCL 3.1, 79-97]) — but the years passed with no systematic attempt to maintain a cumulative index of all the Conferences.

Although I never did get around to updating my 1973 index, year after year I did religiously collect and keep copies of all the papers I could get my hands on 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.

This work has been carried through with a thoroughness and rapidity beyond my wildest dreams by the members of the STEDT staff. John B. Lowe devised the proper Macintosh programs for the job, and the inputting of the authors and titles was done by many willing hands. The lion’s share of the responsibility for this volume fell to Randy J. LaPolla, who checked over and annotated the cumulative bibliography by author, and created the list of papers by conference and the three indices (Index by Subject, Index by Author, Index by Title Keyword). In addition, Randy 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.

We hope that the end result will be useful to everyone. We solicit further additions and corrections as necessary, and intend to update our data base year by year. Eventually we will make this database available for purchase on Macintosh disks.

Future volumes in the STEDT Monograph Series will include a revised List of Tibeto-Burman Language and Dialect Names, and our official STEDT Phonetics Font. Thereafter the Series will be devoted mostly to publishing the successive volumes of the Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus itself.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies at Berkeley for agreeing to sponsor this 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 to the Bibliography

This bibliography was a natural outgrowth of the Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus Project. The Conference papers have always been an important source of information on Sino-Tibetan, but we needed to know what information was available 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 the largest number of Conference papers are from the years since the publication of that bibliography. We also wanted to know more detailed information about the subjects and languages covered in each paper and which of the papers had been subsequently published and where.

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 given or not. The information on the 1,216 titles collected was then entered into a database using HyperCard software on Macintosh computers, and arranged by author's surname, including those with Thai and Lao names (contrary to Huffman's practice). 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. Because of this, the headings should reflect the various possible interests of different readers as well as the topic that is the central focus of the paper. A separate list of the headings used precedes the subject index for ease of reference. Separate author and title-subject keyword indexes were also compiled, as was a listing by Conference.

In order to determine which papers had been published subsequent to the Conferences, the finished bibliography was then 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 abstract list for that conference. These titles were included in our bibliography and marked 'citation from Huffman'.

We then 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'.

For the Chinese papers, the main listing is by English title, with the Chinese title in parentheses using pinyin romanization. The translations are generally my own, though occasionally there was already a translation in the program or on the paper, so that was used. All titles are as they were given on the papers or in the Conference programs. No attempt was made to correct ungrammatical titles or to regularize the romanization of Chinese names or words to either Wade-Giles or pinyin. 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.

In the subject headings and in the titles I 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, I have used the more traditional and familiar name 'Lolo-Burmese' throughout. I 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.

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.

We would also appreciate receiving copies of any of the papers marked as not being in our possession, and would be happy to duplicate any paper that we do have for a nominal charge. In this way we may act as a clearinghouse for the Conference papers.

Macintosh disks containing the original HyperCard database and the phonetic and Vietnamese fonts (created by Stephen P. Baron) will also be available for purchase in the future.

Randy J. LaPolla
STEDT
Sept.11, 1989
### Abbreviations Used in The Bibliography

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<td>AL</td>
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<td>AO</td>
<td>Acta Orientalia, Copenhagen.</td>
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<td>AS/IHP</td>
<td>Academia Sinica/Institute of History and Philology, Taipei.</td>
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<td>ASMVCKS</td>
<td>Academia Sinica Memorial Volume to President Chiang Kai-Shek, Taipei.</td>
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<td>Bib Quart</td>
<td>Bibliography Quarterly (Shumu Jikan), Taipei.</td>
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<td>BLS</td>
<td>Papers from the Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society, University of California, Berkeley.</td>
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<td>CAAAL</td>
<td>Computational Analyses of Asian and African Languages, National Inter-University Research Institute of Asian and African Languages and Cultures, Tokyo.</td>
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<td>CLAO</td>
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<td>Fangyan</td>
<td>Fangyan [Dialects], Beijing.</td>
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<td>FMFKL</td>
<td>Festschrift in Memory of Dr. Fang-Kuei Li. Bulletin of the Institute of History and Philology, Taipei.</td>
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<td>GKGG</td>
<td>Getsukan Gengo [Language Monthly], Tokyo.</td>
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on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics

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


JAAL Journal of Asian and African Languages, National Inter-University Research Institute of Asian and African Languages and Cultures, Tokyo.


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.


JSS Journal of the Siam Society, Bangkok.


DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Center for Southeast Asia Studies.


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


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.


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<td>PZL</td>
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<td>SCRL</td>
<td>Speech Communications Research Laboratory, Inc. Santa Barbara, California.</td>
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<td>SDS</td>
<td>Schriftenreihe des Süddetsien, Institut der Universität, Heidelberg.</td>
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<td>SLSc</td>
<td>Studies in the Linguistic Sciences, University of Illinois, Urbana.</td>
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<td>SP</td>
<td>Studia Phonologica, Institution for Phonetic Sciences, Kyoto.</td>
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<td>Unicorn</td>
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<td>WPP</td>
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<td>Workpapers of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, University of North Dakota.</td>
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<td>YWYJ</td>
<td>Yuwen Yanjiu [Language Research], Taiyuan, Shanxi.</td>
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<td>YWZZ</td>
<td>Yuwen Zazhi [Language Magazine], Journal of the Chinese Linguistic Society of Hong Kong.</td>
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<td>YYJXYJ</td>
<td>Yuyan Jiaoxue yu Yanjiu [Language Teaching and Research], Beijing.</td>
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   (1) Chin (2) historical (3) phonetics, phonology (4) Tibeto-Burman.

   (1) Burmese (2) lexicology (3) Lolo-Burmese (4) morphology (5) syntax (6) Tibeto-Burman.

   (1) Burmese (2) Mizo (3) quantifiers (4) syntax (5) Tai (6) Thai (7) Tibeto-Burman.

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   (1) Chinese (2) discourse, pragmatics (3) Mandarin.

   (1) Chinese (2) Guanhua dialects (3) Mandarin (4) sociolinguistics.

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   [no paper found] (1) Chinese (2) lexicology (3) Mandarin (4) sociolinguistics.


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   (1) Chinese (2) comparative (3) Guizhou (4) historical (5) phonetics, phonology (6) Tai (7) Tushan dialect.

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   (1) comparative (2) genetic relationships (3) historical (4) Sino-Tibetan (5) Tai.

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(1) auxiliary verbs (2) Chinese (3) historical (4) syntax.

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   historical (5) lexicology (6) locatives, existentials (7) syntax.

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   historical (6) syntax.

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   Lolo-Burmese (6) Loloish (7) morphology (8) Tibeto-Burman (9) word classes.

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   (1) phonetics, phonology (2) Tibetan (3) Tibetan dialects (4) Tibeto-Burman (5) tones, stress, intonation.

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   (1) Chinese (2) Mandarin (3) phonetics, phonology (4) statistics (5) tones, stress, intonation.

   (1) Bawm (2) description (3) Kuki-Naga (4) phonetics, phonology (5) tones, stress, intonation.

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   (7) tones, stress, intonation.

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   [no paper found] (1) Chinese (2) Mandarin (3) semantics (4) syntax.
[no paper found] (1) Chinese (2) lexicology (3) Mandarin (4) syntax.


(1) Hunan languages (2) Miao (3) Miao-Yao (4) syntax (5) topicalization, focus, clefting.

[second author’s name in Tibetan: Thubldan Dbangpo (name above is Chinese transliteration taken from the paper)] (1) Chinese (2) language acquisition (3) language teaching (4) Tibetan (5) Tibeto-Burman.

(1) Austro-Tai (2) genetic relationships (3) historical (4) phonetics, phonology (5) Tai.

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(1) historical (2) phonetics, phonology (3) semantics (4) Sino-Tibetan (5) word families.

(1) reconstruction (& classification) methodology (2) Sino-Tibetan.

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(1) historical (2) lexicology (3) phonetics, phonology (4) Sino-Tibetan (5) Tibeto-Burman (6) word families.

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(1) comparative (2) English (3) historical (4) lexicology (5) psycholinguistics (6) reconstruction (& classification) methodology (7) semantics (8) Tibeto-Burman (9) word families.

(1) historical (2) Indo-European (3) lexicology (4) semantics (5) Sino-Tibetan (6) Tibeto-Burman.

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(1) Chinese (2) Chinese dialects (3) consonant clusters (4) historical (5) phonetics, phonology (6) tones, stress, intonation (7) Yue dialects.

(1) Chinese (2) Chinese dialects (3) historical (4) initials (5) phonetics, phonology (6) tones, stress, intonation (7) Yue dialects.

(1) Ancient Chinese (2) historical (3) phonetics, phonology (4) tones, stress, intonation (5) tonogenesis.
   (1) historical (2) lexicology (3) phonetics, phonology (4) Sino-Tibetan.

   (1) Ancient Chinese (2) Archaic Chinese (3) Chinese (4) historical (5) lexicology (6) syntax.

   (1) affixes (2) Archaic Chinese (3) Chinese (4) consonant clusters (5) historical (6) phonetics, phonology (7) Sino-Tibetan.

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