INVITED CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS AND LECTURES

3. 1984a. “Gullah, that mysterious language variety on the coast of Georgia and South Carolina.” Georgia College, Milledgeville. (January 20)
10. 1986c. “Kinship in Europe and Africa: A linguistic point of view.” Instituto Lingwistiko Antiano and the University of Netherlands Antilles, August.
18. 1988c. “Why grammars are not monolithic.” Dept. of English, University of South Carolina, Columbia. (December)
28. **1991a.** “The study of African American speech: What may be gained from it.” Humanities Center, University of Georgia, 5 Nov.

29. **1991b.** “How we delimit nouns and verbs to suit our purposes.” Georgia Technological Institute, 8 Nov.


41. **1993d.** “Gullah’s development: Myths and sociohistorical facts.” In Language Variety in the South II Conference, Auburn University, 1-3 April.

42. **1993e.** “Grammaire Universelle et la genèse des créoles.” University of Freiburg, Germany, 16 June.

43. **1993f.** “Creolization and grammaticization.” University of Cologne, 17 June.

44. **1993g.** “African-American English: What it may teach us.” Kenwood Academy (High School), Chicago, 9 November.


47. **1994c.** The Founder Principle in creole genesis.” Dept. of Linguistics, Ohio State University, 16 May.


63. 1997i. “What research on creole genesis can contribute to historical linguistics.” XIIIth International Conference on Historical Linguistics, University of Düsseldorf, 10-17 August 1997.
68. 1998c. “Past and recent population movements in Africa: Their impact on its linguistic landscape.” 29th Annual Conference on African Linguistics, Yale University, March 27-29.
70. 1998e. “Creolization as language change.” University of Freiburg, Germany, June 19.
71. 1998f. “The ecology of language evolution.” University of Munich, Germany, June 23. Also presented at the University of Potsdam, Germany, July 2.
72. 1998g. “Creolization is a social, not a linguistic, process.” Conference on Degrees of restructuring in creole languages, Regensburg, Germany, June 24-27.
73. 1998h. “How explanatory is markedness?” University of Düsseldorf, Germany, June 29.
79. 1998n. “Language endangerment: What have pride and prestige got to do with it?” When languages collide, Ohio State University, 13-15 November.


85. **1999d.** “Understanding language evolution.” Midwest Faculty Seminar: *Evolution in Biology and Culture*, University of Chicago, April 29 - May 1.


94. **2000c.** “Language evolution as species evolution: The case of English in North America.” *Aurora* University, April 27.

95. **2000d.** “Types of colonization and language evolution.” Max Planck Institute, Leipzig, 16 May.


97. **2000f.** “The history of English from a population contact perspective.” University of Chemnitz, Germany, 23 May.

98. **2000g.** “Languages as species, literally speaking.” Max Planck Institute, Leipzig, 25 May.


101. **2000j.** “Some myths and facts about Ebonics.” Indiana University, 14 November.


105. **2001c.** “Languages in contact: Products and processes, fruits and consequences, including FAQ’s and IAQ’s (infrequently asked questions).” California State University at Northridge. 23 February.

106. **2001d.** “Rice, sugar, tobacco, and language in the New World.” University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad. 19 March.


111. **2001i.** “Competition and selection in language evolution.” Presented at the meeting of the International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, Quinnipiac University, Hamden, Connecticut, July 18-22.


114. **2001l.** “Contact and speciation in language evolution: The case of English.” National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan, 28 September.


116. **2001n.** “Creoles do not have pidgin ancestors: Some geographical and historical evidence.” Department of English Language and Literature, National University of Singapore, 24 October.

117. **2001o.** “Colonization, globalization, and language endangerment.” Professorial lecture, National University of Singapore, 7 November.


119. **2001q.** “Colonization, globalization, and language endangerment.” Hong Kong University, 3 December.

120. **2001r.** “Competition and selection in language evolution.” City University of Hong Kong, 4 December.


123. **2002b.** “What creoles are telling us about language evolution.” MIT, May 2.

124. **2002c.** “Some consequences of thinking of languages as species.” Harvard University, May 8.


127. **2002f.** “Colonization styles and the speciation of English.” Meeting of the International Association of World Englishes, University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign, October 17-20.


133. **2003**e. “Why are creoles treated as separate languages?” In the lecture series *The Scientific Story of Creation*, Aurora University, May 1.


137. **2003**i. “Language evolution: The population genetics way.” University of Regensburg’s Study Group on Evolution, November 12.


143. **2003**o. “Language evolution: The population genetics way.” Philosophy of Science group, University of Oslo, December 5.


180. **2006a.** “Creole vernaculars as natural offspring of Indo-European languages.” VASTA (Voice and Speech Trainers Association) meeting, Chicago: Roosevelt University, August 9.


184. **2006e.** “Competition, selection, generative entrenchment, and exaptation in language evolution.” The Cradle of Language conference, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa, 6-10 November.


190. **2007f.** “Speakers, populations, and languages: Some evolutionary perspectives.” Public lecture, Humboldt University, Berlin, 1 October.

191. **2007g.** “The actuation question and the invisible hand in language evolution.” Public lecture, University of Zürich, Switzerland, 2 September.

192. **2007h.** “The indigenization of English in North America and Australia.” Plenary paper, Meeting of the International Association of World Englishes (IAWE), University of Regensburg, 4-6 October.


198. **2008f.** “Globalization and language endangerment: Africa vs. the Americas.” The Millercomm Lecture Series, Center for Advanced Studies, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 9 April.

199. **2008g.** “Competition and selection in language evolution.” Linguistics Speaker Series and Language Dynamics Reading Group, Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 10 April.

200. **2008h.** “Ecology and exaptation all the way in language evolution.” Conference on *New Directions in Historical Linguistics*, Université Lyon 2, May 12-14.

201. **2008i.** “From inter-idiolectal variation through linguistic diversity to language boundaries.” *Us and Them: Modeling Past Genetic, Linguistic, and Cultural Boundaries*, Université de Bordeaux 1, May 15-17.


2008l. “Ecology and exaptation all the way in language evolution.” Instituto de Fisica Interdisciplinar y Sistemas Complejos, Campus Universitat Illes Balears, Palma de Mallorca, 17 June.


2008q. “Global English’ vs. ‘English as a global language’.” Plenary paper, 47th meeting of the Japanese Association of College English Teachers (JACET), Waseda University, Tokyo, 11-13 September.


2008s. “Globalization, economic power, business sense, and language practice.” Seminar conducted for the Kansai Association of Corporate Executives, Osaka, Japan, 16 September (all day).

2008t. “Globalization, uniformity, and cultural diversity.” Seminar conducted for the Kansai Association of Corporate Executives, Osaka, Japan, 17 September (morning).

2008u. “‘Globalization’ and ‘glocalization’.” Seminar for top executives of the Kansai Association of Corporate Executives, Osaka, Japan, 17 September (afternoon).


2008w. “Humans as the ecology of language(s).” The Nexus of Biology and Linguistics, 6th Annual Martin Luther King Day Linguistics Symposium, Ohio State University, 19 January.


222. **2009h.** “Les créoles français, ‘c’est ben du français’: classifications linguistiques et idéologiques identitaires.” Keynote address at the conference on *Mise en scène des pratiques langagières: le cas du français*, Simon Fraser University, 16-17 April.

223. **2009i.** “The European colonial expansion: Linguistics winners and losers, where and why.” Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, 29 June.

224. **2009j.** Two informal seminars (morning and afternoon) on Globalization and Language Endangerment and on The Ecology of Language, Department of Linguistics, Universidade Federal de Rio de Janeiro, 2 July.


226. **2009l.** “What Africa can contribute to understanding language vitality, endangerment, and loss.” Sixth World Congress of African Linguistics (WOCAL 6), University of Cologne, August 17-21.


229. **2010a.** “Generative entrenchment and language evolution.” Wimsatt Fest, University of Chicago, April 9-10.


231. **2010c.** “Ecology and exaptation all the way in language evolution.” Public lecture, Tsinghua University, Beijing, 28 May.


233. **2010e.** Debate with Francis Paul Heylighen (Vrije Universiteit Brussels) and Roland Terborg (Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico) on *Approaches to Linguistic Ecology: Coincidences and Divergences*, Universitat Barcelona, June 3.


235. **2010g.** “Driving forces in English contact linguistics.” Symposium on *English as a Contact Language*, University of Zurich, June 7-9.


237. **2010i.** “Genèse des créoles et génétique linguistique.” Course given at *Université internationale d’été – Créolité/ Créolisation: Etats de la question*, Université de la Réunion, Saint-Denis, June 4-9.