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Programme

THURSDAY 17 AUGUST		
8.30am	Registration opens. Bläsenhus	
9am– 9.30am	Conference opening. Bertil Hammer room	
	Room 12:004 (Chair: Marina Dossena)	Room 12:010 (Chair: Magnus Huber)
9.30am– 10am	Victorina Gonzalez-Diaz. Intensificatory repetition in English: a diachronic account	Nuria Calvo Cortés. Women writers at the end of the long 18th century: the semantics of motion in their choice of perfect auxiliaries
10am– 10.30am	Minna Nevala & Arja Nurmi. Being Wilde: representation of the public image of Oscar Wilde	Tomoharu Hirota. From <i>do</i> -less to <i>do</i> : the acquisition of <i>do</i> negation by <i>have to</i>
10.30am– 11am	Coffee/tea break. Bläsenhus	
	Room 12:004 (Chair: Bianca Widlitzki)	Room 12:010 (Chair: Harumi Tanabe)
11am– 11.30am	Julia Bacskai-Atkari. Changes affecting relative clauses in Late Modern English and equative complementisers as relativisers	Anne Gardner. Inside the writer's mind: Lady Mary Hamilton's draft letters to Queen Charlotte (1781) and the Duchess of Portland (1783)
11.30am– 12pm	Yasuaki Ishizaki. On the historical development of constructions with locative alternation verb: a diachronic construction grammar approach	Irma Taavitsainen. Medical texts for different audiences: language practices in the eighteenth-century
12pm– 1.30pm	Lunch. Bläsenhus	
	Room 12:004 (Chair: Raymond Hickey)	Room 12:010 (Chair: Claudia Claridge)
1.30pm– 2pm	David Denison. The advance of <i>that</i> -clauses	Polina Shvanyukova. Frequency and usage of deontic and epistemic modal structures in nineteenth-century letter-writing guides
2pm– 2.30pm	Ayumi Miura. <i>What should we blame it on?</i> Information structure and syntactic change of <i>blame</i> in the nineteenth century	Christer Geisler. Late seventeenth-century correspondence in English by Swedish diplomats in London
2.30pm– 3pm	Nuria Yáñez-Bouza. “send me that book, please, send it me”: double objects in early grammars	Sebastian Wagner. Postmodification and historical significance in LModE historiography
3pm– 3.30pm	Tohru Inoue & Laurel J. Brinton. A far from simple matter revisited: the ongoing grammaticalization of <i>far from</i>	Massimo Sturiale. Late Modern newspapers as a mirror of linguistic (in)stability and change
3.30pm– 4pm	Coffee/tea break. Bläsenhus	
4pm– 5pm	Anne Curzan (Plenary paper). Revisiting the “external”/“internal” division. Bertil Hammer room (Chair: Peter Grund)	

	Room 12:004 (Chair: <i>Heli Tissari</i>)	Room 12:010 (Chair: <i>Lieselotte Anderwald</i>)
5pm– 5.30pm	Julia Schultz. From <i>bonbon</i> to <i>croquette</i> : 18th century French culinary terms and their semantic integration in English	Fujio Nakamura. The ascent and demise of the participial progressive in seventeenth- to nineteenth-century English
FRIDAY 18 AUGUST		
	Room 12:004 (Chair: <i>Juhani Klemola</i>)	Room 12:010 (Chair: <i>Nuria Yáñez-Bouza</i>)
9am– 9.30am	Marina Dossena. “Sassenach”, eh? Late Modern Scottish English on the borders of time and space	Ulrich Busse. “Divided by a common language”? The treatment of “Americanism” in Late-Modern English dictionaries on both sides of the Atlantic
9.30am– 10am	Raymond Hickey. Modelling the development of English in Ireland and Scotland	Elisabetta Lonati. Stabilising scientific lexicon in 18th-century British encyclopaedias and specialised dictionaries: focus on medical terminology
10am– 10.30am	Patricia Ronan. Triggers for the use of light verbs versus non-light verbs in Late Modern English correspondence	Rita Queiroz de Barros. “Stamped with the lexicographic stamp”: a case-study on the treatment of slang in <i>OED1</i>
10.30am– 11am	Coffee/tea break. Bläsenhus	
	Room 12:004 (Chair: <i>Irma Taavitsainen</i>)	Room 12:010 (Chair: <i>Ulrich Busse</i>)
11am– 11.30am	Claudia Claridge, Ewa Jonsson & Merja Kytö. “I found it <i>somewhat</i> untidy”: the socio-pragmatics of downtoners in the Old Bailey Corpus	Lieselotte Anderwald. The myth of AmE <i>gotten</i> as a historical retention
11.30am– 12pm	Matylda Włodarczyk. “Power and influence” through “stigma and reproach”? Speech act profiles of nineteenth century institutional (im)politeness cultures	Alexander Lakaw. Prescriptive influences on agreement with collective nouns in early 20th-century American English
12pm– 1.30pm	Lunch. Bläsenhus	
1.30pm– 2.30pm	Patrick Honeybone (Plenary paper). Internal and external factors in phonological history: either/or or both? Bertil Hammer room (Chair: <i>Erik Smitterberg</i>)	
2.30pm– 3pm	Business meeting. Bertil Hammer room	
3pm– 3.30pm	Coffee/tea break. Bläsenhus	
	Room 12:004 (Chair: <i>Arja Nurmi</i>)	Room 12:010 (Chair: <i>Christer Geisler</i>)
3.30pm– 4pm	Peter Grund. From “ludicrously faintly” to “warmingly, in a modulated voice”: speech description and stance in Late Modern English	Mikko Höglund. Adjective complementation patterns and constructions in 19th century British and American English

4pm– 4.30pm	Heli Tissari. Describing eighteenth-century virtues in the Natural Semantic Metalanguage	Eva Pettersson, Gerold Schneider & Michael Percillier. Spelling normalisation of Late Modern English: a comparison of <i>VARD</i> and character-based statistical machine translation
6pm– 11pm	Conference dinner. Östgöta Nation (<i>Trädgårdsgatan 15</i>)	
SATURDAY 19 AUGUST		
9am– 10am	Hendrik De Smet (Plenary paper). The modal mystery – a Quixotic approach. Bertil Hammer room (<i>Chair: Laurel Brinton</i>)	
10am– 10.30am	Coffee/tea break. Bläsenhus	
	Room 12:004 (<i>Chair: David Denison</i>)	Room 12:010 (<i>Chair: Terry Walker</i>)
10.30am– 11am	Magnus Huber. Sociolinguistic factors in the rise of gerundial complements after aspectual verbs in Late Modern English	Ayumi Nonomiya. The two types of <i>ye</i> in eighteenth-century plays
11am– 11.30am	Paul Rickman & Juhani Rudanko. Semantic roles and complement selection: a case study with evidence from <i>COHA</i>	Bianca Widlitzki. “After you was put into the coach, how long were you in [it] before you got to Whitcomb-street?” Singular <i>you was/you were</i> variation in Late Modern English
11.30am– 12pm	Closing of conference. Room 12:004	
12pm– 1pm	Sandwich lunch. Bläsenhus	
1pm– 3.15pm	Guided tour	