single trial using current linguistic tools, identifying the different language styles and their properties used by lawyers at different stages of the trial. We also note the excellent chapter that provides an overview of the work to date on the linguistic analysis of legal language.

Stygall's book may also be useful for lawyers and judges in pointing out legal terms and trial formalities in need of clarification. After all, the point of any civil trial is to resolve a problem, not to maintain anachronistic power relationships.

From the anthology Language and Law, we found several impressive articles that examine the legal implications of instances of language use where societies have substantially different views. Goldman explores how European and Huli (New Guinea) legal systems differ in their respective emphasis on "intent" or "consequences" in cases of serious injury or death. Both Walsh and Eades identify fundamentally different communication patterns used by Australian Aborigines, even when using English, and show how these patterns, such as "gratuitous concurrence," can work to their disadvantage in a court of law based on the English system. Simpson deals with difficulties associated with Aboriginal intellectual property rights and notes gathered by anthropologists who were documenting Warumungu land-tenure claims against the Australian government.

Two articles addressed the comprehensibility of legal language, both in the interview of children (Brennen) and the clarity of language in documents giving legal notice (Labov and Harris) and their implications for the pursuit of justice. The methods used here to get at the question of comprehensibility are the sort of thing that Stygall could have used in *Trial Language* to demonstrate the degree to which legal jargon was comprehensible to users of ordinary language. The issue of the comprehensibility of legal language is also taken up in the first section. Harris points out the presence of ideology in courtroom exchanges, and Maley and Bhatia relate the presence of characteristic structural properties in legal language to the need for

explicit statutes.

While the extension of linguistic investigation into the analysis of law clearly opens a new domain of interest for linguists and anthropologists, its relevance to lawyers is less certain. This concern is what prompted, we believe, the summaries at the end of each section written by members of the legal profession. Nevertheless, the brevity and the limited scope of the summaries following sections one and three suggest that these sections are of less interest to legal professionals than those in section two, which drew considerable discussion and comment. In closing, we find it somewhat ironic that, while linguists are aware of difficulties in communication posed by the gap between legal and ordinary language, they would do well to take cognizance of the special nature of their own language when communicating to those outside their profession.

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