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Literature list for Linguistics: Archaeology of language, LINN30, 7.5credits

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Obligatory literature

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- Carling, G., & Cathcart, C. (2021). Reconstructing the evolution of Indo-European grammar. *Language* 97(3). In press. (35p.) Distributed in class.
- Dediu, D., & Cysouw, M. (2013). Some structural aspects of language are more stable than others: A Comparison of Seven Methods. *PLOS ONE*, 8(1), e55009. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0055009 (20p). Open access.
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