

Re: Venom–spitting from a safe distance – Cybalist cave!

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On Feb 27, 12:23 am, "Yusuf B Gursev" <y...@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

On Feb 26, 2:43 pm, "Duaan Vukoti " <dusan.vuko...@xxxxxxxx> wrote:

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On Feb 25, 8:02 pm, "Abdullah
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wrote:

1. *dn.g hWa:/*dn.g u:
tongue . Because for the
first sequence we
have talked thoroughly in
Cybalist, I like just to repeat
that last
sequence g hWa: (Skt
jihva:, av hivza, Arm lezu,
Gen lezvi: Old
Lating dingua, Lat lingua,
OHD zunga: OCS jezzy–k&:
Toch A kǎntu, Toch
B kǎntwo etc.) was treated
like ghW and have yilded
Alb h.

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Latin 'lingua' can be easily explained
because it comes from the basis
BEL-GON; i.e. 'li-gon', PIE *lak- (...)

Don't let the fact that it was originally 'dingua' with an initial
dental (cognate with 'tongue') get in the way.

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laurus : rhodophyta : brethoneg : smalltalk : stargate

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Interesting question, indeed&

I do not think that 'lingua' originated from O.Latin 'dungua';
especially if we know that the word 'lingua' is clearly connected to
Latin 'lingo' (lick).

What really happened here? ;-))

On this example, I would try to demonstrate the way in which similar
problems could be treated.

1. Compare Latin 'tingo' (tingere, tinxi, tinctus – moisten, soak,
wet, dip, tinge, dye, stain, imbue) with 'lingo' (lingere, linxi,
linctus – lick)
2. Are the words 'tingo' and 'dingua' related or not?
3. Serbian word 'tok' has a few meanings: process, flow, stream,
tide, lapse, tenor; it is connected to the movement of water (river
stream) as well as for the motion (stream) of human thoughts. Serbian
'te enje', 'te i', 'teknuti' (pour, flow, stream), 'taknuti' (touch),
'is-taknuti' (to stress, emphasize)
4. English words 'tell', 'talk' and 'tale' and the Serbian syntagm
"re i (misli) su TEKLE kao reka" (the words /thoughts/ were running as
water /river/).
5. What would you say about Russian B>;;>20BL (tolko-vatL interpret)
and its relation with the English 'talk'?
6. I am sure you would be suprised when I say that Arabic word for
speech sounds almost the same as English 'talk', Russian 'tolkovat'
and Serbian 're i su TEKLE' –Arabic'takallama'; Serb. 'is-takli, -o.

arabic takallama is derivative with a t- prefix so it cannot be
related to those words.

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–a' (emphasized, put up, accentuated), 'dotaknuti', 'dota i' i.e., taknuti, ta i (touch a certain subject; Serb. ta i = Eng. touch). Do you think that all these examples are the results of chance resemblance? May be it was, as it was in case of Hebrew words 'lokak' (lick;Arabic'leku') 'lashon' (tongue;Arabic'lisan')...

I think here we have enough elements for one fruitful (not fruitcake!) discourse. Would you and could you present your opinion? Of course, anyone's constructive discussion is welcome ;–)

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I am not expert in Arabic and I suppose you are right here. Nonetheless, tell me is not possible that 'kalima' (word, talk) was a contraction from 'takalam' (mu–ta–ka–lim speaker => muta allim educated; kalima > 'alima; tachayyul imagination /I think from Hin. 'takhaiyul'/; takallafa (take over, assume – kallafa)?

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