

has a bearing on Fillmore's (1966, 1975, 1983) distinction between goal-oriented and source-oriented verbs. While, as mentioned, *idti* involves goal-orientation when used as a "generalized verb", it is argued that the verb is rather neutral or source-oriented when used about locomotion on foot. Hence, Rakhilina's analysis suggests that the classification of a verb as goal-oriented or source-oriented is relative to its use as a generalized or non-generalized verb.

A brief presentation like this obviously does not do justice to the richness and complexity of the six papers that constitute this volume. Hopefully, however, it has served as a tasty aperitif sharpening the reader's appetite for the subsequent meal. Our six-course menu includes papers shedding light on various aspects of conceptualization in a variety of languages. Together they provide converging evidence for a Cognitive Linguistic approach to the Slavic languages.

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