In the preparation of this volume, approaches in the analysis of data and language corpora have been able to shed light on aspects of the speech systems of the Orang Asli of the Malay Peninsula. The outcome of treating linguistic data in the synchronic and diachronic dimensions has enabled the writers to render interpretations not only of the micro-aspects of their languages, but just as important on the relationship between the various groups and sub-groups. Linguistic evidence does not support such division between Proto-Malays and Deutero Malays. While Orang Laut has been placed in the category of aborigines prone to life in the seas as opposed to land Orang Asli, history has shown that what are known as sea and land people were not fixed categories, as there had been changes in their geolinguistic status due to the freedom they had in moving from one region to the other.