Cambridge University Press 978-1-108-71842-4 — Southern Gaul and the Mediterranean Alex Mullen Table of Contents <u>More Information</u>

Contents

List of figures [page viii] List of maps [x] List of tables [xi] Preface and acknowledgements [xiii] Notes on the text [xvi] List of abbreviations [xvii]

PART I MULTILINGUALISM AND MULTIPLE IDENTITIES: INTERDISCIPLINARY METHODOLOGIES

1 Multiple voices [3]

- 1.1 Multiple voices [3]
- 1.2 Identities and cultural contacts [4]
- 1.3 The role of language in identities and cultural contacts [14]
- 1.4 Interdisciplinary approach [19]
- 1.5 Southern Gaul [22]

2 Language contact and community dynamics [53]

- 2.1 Contact linguistics and the ancient world: fashionable but not practicable? [53]
- 2.2 Mixed languages: pidgins, creoles and bilingual mixed languages [56]
- 2.3 Contact linguistics and models of community dynamics [66]

3 Bilingual texts and community dynamics [74]

- 3.1 Bilingualism and the ancient world [74]
- 3.2 Typology of bilingual texts [83]
- 3.3 Interpreting bilingual phenomena [85]
- 3.4 A model of bilingual texts and community dynamics [93]

4 Scripts as indicators of contact [95]

- 4.1 Investigatory framework [95]
- 4.2 Gallo-Greek [98]
- 4.3 Gallo-Latin in Southern Gaul [117]
- 4.4 Attitudes towards scripts: rethinking 'Hellenization' [119]
- 5 Names as indicators of contact [122] 5.1 Situating the debate [122]

v

vi

Cambridge University Press 978-1-108-71842-4 — Southern Gaul and the Mediterranean Alex Mullen Table of Contents <u>More Information</u>

Contents

- 5.2 Personal names of Southern Gaul [124]
- 5.3 Names as evidence for language contact [128]
- 5.4 Gallia Graeca: onomastics, identity and the Ionic hypothesis [137]

PART II MULTILINGUALISM AND MULTIPLE IDENTITIES IN SOUTHERN GAUL

- 6 *Gallia in Graeciam translata*? Investigating Gaulish–Greek linguistic contacts [147]
 - 6.1 Gallia in Graeciam translata? [147]
 - 6.2 The evidence in *IGF* [148]
 - 6.3 The new database (*Appendix 2*) [152]
 - 6.4 Penetration of Greek [157]
 - 6.5 Evidence for interaction between Greek and Gaulish [169]
 - 6.6 Gaulish–Greek contacts: conclusions from the linguistic evidence
 [177]
- 7 'La Celtique méditerranéenne'? Investigating the influence of the Mediterranean *koine* [179]
 - 7.1 Linguistic evidence for the Italian connection [179]
 - 7.2 Complex interactions: the *dedebratoudekanten* dossier [189]
 - 7.3 Cultural contacts: conclusions from the linguistic evidence [218]
- 8 'D'où rayonna en Occident la civilisation'? Investigating the *loci* of cultural change [220]
 - 8.1 Loci of cultural change: Glanum and the Aristaion [220]
 - 8.2 Glanum [220]
 - 8.3 The Aristaion [243]
 - 8.4 Glanum and the Aristaion: complexity revealed and future research [262]
- 9 Being Greek, becoming Roman, staying Celtic? Ethnolinguistic vitality from the Augustan period [264]
 - 9.1 Cultural contacts [264]
 - 9.2 The changing linguistic landscape [264]
 - 9.3 Expressing identity through bilingual texts [282]
 - 9.4 Changes in ethnolinguistic vitality [297]
- 10 Conclusions [300]
 - 10.1 Gallia trilinguis [300]

10.2 Linguistic and cultural contacts in Southern Gaul [301]

10.3 Scope and limitations of the new methodology [303]

10.4 Future directions [307]

Appendix 1 Letter forms in RIG I [309]

Cambridge University Press 978-1-108-71842-4 — Southern Gaul and the Mediterranean Alex Mullen Table of Contents <u>More Information</u>

Contents

vii

Appendix 2 List of Greek inscriptions of France not included in IGF [316]

Appendix 3 Onomastica Glanicorum (OG) [328]

Bibliography [384] Index locorum [443] General index [449]