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Cet ouvrage s'attache, au moyen d'une analyse épistémologique minutieuse d'une part significative du corpus benvenistien, à mettre en évidence une spécificité remarquable de la linguistique benvenistienne, qui rend l'impasse à laquelle elle conduit tout particulièrement digne de réflexion: d'être tout à la fois présaussurienne lorsqu'il s'agit de linguistique générale et éminemment saussurienne dans son versant idiologique. This study undertakes a detailed epistemological analysis of a large section of Benveniste's writings in order to illustrate some remarkable features of his linguistic work which is at the same time pre-Saussurean, inasmuch as it constitutes a theory in general linguistics, and decidedly Saussurean because of its idiological elements
