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Languages spoken at home The Languages of the Soviet Union
If you speak Achuar Chicham, you call August "Wampuash,"
switch to Spanish for numbers greater than four, and cover your
mouth and avoid eye contact when conversing with visitors.
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sidesteps most "mainstream" foreign languages, except where
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Speak John Benjamins Publishing Company

The description for this book, *The Languages of China*, will be forthcoming.

Language Communities in Japan Routledge

This geographical atlas constitutes the first systematic presentation of the spatial and quantitative characteristics of the distribution of languages in the seven countries of South Asia. Utilizing a semiographic analysis and combining and comparing language data from various national censuses covering a forty year period, this atlas enables readers to actually see the geographical location, extension and linguistic affinities of any of the numerous languages spoken in South Asia.

Languages Spoken by English Learners (ELs). Fast Facts Springer Science & Business Media

A love letter to languages, celebrating their curiosities and smashing assumptions about correct grammar. An eye-opening tour for all language lovers, *What Language Is* offers a fascinating new perspective on the way humans communicate. From vanishing languages spoken by a few hundred people to major tongues like Chinese, and with copious revelations about the hodgepodge nature of English, John McWhorter shows readers

how to see and hear languages as a linguist does. Packed with big ideas about language alongside wonderful trivia, *What Language Is* explains how languages across the globe (the Queen's English and Suriname creoles alike) originate, evolve, multiply, and divide. Raising provocative questions about what qualifies as a language (so-called slang does have structured grammar), McWhorter takes readers on a marvelous journey through time and place—from Persia to the languages of Sri Lanka—to deliver a feast of facts about the wonders of human linguistic expression.

When Languages Die John Wiley & Sons

In this volume, Dr. Haas brings together studies on the powerful trend toward linguistic standardization, viewing it as an essential feature of the life of a language and of the work of grammarians. J. Vachek examines the distinctive function of written norms and D.J. Allerton considers how the same norm may serve different dialects. The book also includes four studies by R.E. Keller, M.W.S. De Silva, T.S. Mitchell and M. Alexiou which review present conditions in Switzerland, Ceylon, the Arabic-speaking Middle East and Greece and deal with the problems, linguistic and social, that arise from an imposition of written and spoken standards on divergent vernaculars.

The Twelve Months of the Year in 850 Languages and Dialects University of Hawaii Press

Whether on the other side of the world or in our own backyard, languages everywhere are fading into oblivion. Mark Abley explores what the human family stands to lose — and explains why some endangered languages continue to thrive. Within the next couple of generations, most of the world's 6000 languages

will vanish, due mainly to the unstoppable tide of English. With an open mind and a well-worn passport, award-winning journalist and poet Mark Abley tells entertaining and vital stories about why languages matter. From Oklahoma to Provence, aboriginal Australia to Baffin Island, the cultures are radically different, but the problems of shrinking linguistic and cultural richness are painfully similar. Abley's investigation provides a stunning glimpse of the beauty and intricacies of languages like Yiddish and Yuchi, Mohawk and Manx, Inuktitut and Provençal. More importantly, it offers a sympathetic and memorable portrait of the people who still speak languages under threat. When a language dies out, gone too are stories that have been told for centuries, unique ways of seeing the world, and perhaps even ways of solving problems both large and small. Abley believes we must see languages as abundant sources of richness, wonder and usefulness. And he shows that hope still exists: that the determination of even one person can revive a whole language and its culture, in the process creating something new, changing and alive — exactly what languages do best.

The Languages of the Soviet Union Nanopathy

Would you like to learn every major language spoken in the Americas? In *Languages of the Americas: English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese*, Paul Rallion gives you all the tools you need to learn the basics of all four languages: a four-way dictionary, cognates, false friends, verbs, sounds, phrases, quotes, idioms, and much more! Paul speaks the four languages covered in this book: English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese. He earned a master's degree in education, is a computer science National Board Certified teacher and a Google Educator. Paul has

written other books in these areas: *Middle School, Computers, California Missions, and Quit Smoking*. Some of his books are available in English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese. Please visit his web site: www.paulrallion.com

On the Importance of Studying and Preserving the Languages Spoken by Uncivilized Nations, with the View of Elucidating the Physical History of Man John Benjamins Publishing

There is no country in the world where as many different languages are spoken as in New Guinea, approximately a fifth of the languages in the world. Most of these so-called Papuan languages seem to be unrelated to languages spoken elsewhere. The present work is the first truly comprehensive study of such a language, Hua. The chief typological peculiarity of Hua is the existence of a 'medial verb' construction used to conjoin clauses in compound and complex sentences. Hua also shows a fundamental morphological distinction between coordinate and subordinate medial clauses, the latter are not 'tense-iconic', the events they describe are not necessarily prior to the event described in later clauses. Moreover their truth is always presupposed. The distribution and behaviour of a post-nominal suffix - mo provides insights into the nature of topics, conditional clauses, and functional definitions of the parts of speech. In phonology, the central rules of assimilation are constrained by the universal hierarchy of sonority, which may, however, be derived from binary features. These are some of the areas in which the grammar of Hua is unusually perspicuous. The present work aims at a standard of completeness such that it would be a useful reference work for research in almost any theoretical topic.

Vocabularies of seven languages, spoken in the countries west of the Indus. With remarks on the origin of the Afghans CUP Archive
This book fills a critical gap in the cross-cultural literature by illuminating the bilingual experience in both its social and clinical contexts. Rafael Javier makes a convincing, empirically founded case for what he terms the bilingual mind, with its own particular approach to cognition, memory, and emotional and social development. Using this framework, he provides answers to important questions about the way bilingualism affects cognition and development.

Language Modeling for Automatic Speech Recognition of Inflective Languages Vintage Canada

"This volume contains nine articles which taken together constitute a survey of the minority languages spoken in the Nordic Countries and the British Isles. The aim of the volume is to examine the languages in question from a sociolinguistic and linguistic point of view and to provide some insight into features which characterise minority languages in general."--ABSTRACT.

Minority Languages in Scandinavia, Britain and Ireland
Springer

This book developed out of a survey course on African languages that Uriel Weinreich invited the author to teach at Columbia University. The focus of the course changed considerably in the years that the author taught the course (1964-1968), in large part to accommodate the interests of many students without a background in linguistics but registered for the course. The one thing African languages have in common, setting them off from all the other languages in the world, is the fact that they are spoken in Africa.

Pacific Languages Oxford University Press

The fifth volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores language and dialect in the South, including English and its numerous regional variants, Native American languages, and other non-English languages spoken over time by the region's immigrant communities. Among the more than sixty entries are eleven on indigenous languages and major essays on French, Spanish, and German. Each of these provides both historical and contemporary perspectives, identifying the language's location, number of speakers, vitality, and sample distinctive features. The book acknowledges the role of immigration in spreading features of Southern English to other regions and countries and in bringing linguistic influences from Europe and Africa to Southern English. The fascinating patchwork of English dialects is also fully presented, from African American English, Gullah, and Cajun English to the English spoken in Appalachia, the Ozarks, the Outer Banks, the Chesapeake Bay Islands, Charleston, and elsewhere. Topical entries discuss ongoing changes in the pronunciation, vocabulary, and grammar of English in the increasingly mobile South, as well as naming patterns, storytelling, preaching styles, and politeness, all of which deal with ways language is woven into southern culture.

A Dictionary Of The Principal Languages Spoken In The Bengal Presidency Lulu.com

The Office of English Language Acquisition (OELA) has synthesized key data on English learners (ELs) into two-page PDF sheets, by topic, with graphics, plus key contacts. The topics for this report on English learners include: (1) Top 20 EL languages, as reported in states' top five lists: SY 2011-12; (2) States,

including DC, with 80 percent or more Spanish-speaking ELs: SY 2011-12; and (3) Number of Spanish-speaking ELs, by State, including DC: SY 2011-12. Some facts included are: (1) More than 50 languages appear in one or more states' top five lists. In SY 2011-12, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Arabic, and Hmong were the most common languages listed; (2) Twelve states reported that 80 percent or more of ELs in the state spoke Spanish in SY 2011-12; and (3) In SY 2011-12, Spanish-speaking ELs were concentrated in 12 states. Five of these states--California, Texas, Florida, Illinois, and New York--also reported the highest numbers of ELs overall.

Languages of Iraq, Ancient and Modern Cambridge University Press

Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: 2,0, University of Trier, course: English in South and Southeast Asia, 22 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: India is the second largest country in the world, concerning the number of inhabitants. 1.2 billion people are living on an area about 10 times larger than Germany. The country has a long, sometimes violent history with many ups and downs and many different ethnic groups trying to conquer the country. Right now, it has the status of a so called take-off country and is considered to become one of the most leading nations in the world, economically as well as politically, in near future. But even though the country is on the road to a better future, there are still many problems that have to be solved. Of course there are problems like poverty, environmental issues and so on. But one problem in India is the fact that the country itself is not unified, many different ethnic

groups are living there and over 500 different languages are spoken. One of the many languages spoken is English. Almost every Indian gets in contact with English at one point of his live. It is the medium of instruction in most of the schools as well in universities. And in order to get an occupation, for example in the civil service in India, one has to master English, alongside with Hindi and another regional language as well. Over the last 200 years, it has been established as a lingua franca in India, a language that unites a country where 500 different languages are spoken. But how important is English in India, and what is its history and status? Also it has to considered, whether Indian English has become an own variety of English. It is, as mentioned, being used and spoken in India for over two centuries now and certain features, in written as well as in spoken language, developed in the course of time. Some of them are obvious to the native speaker, others not. Some might even sound or look rather comical to someone not familiar with the features of this variety. But what are those features and by whom are they used? Another question that also arises is how, where and by whom English is used. Is it a language of the common people, the poor classes, or is it a language used only by a small group of people and who might those people be?

English in India BRILL

This pioneering dictionary of the languages spoken in the Bengal presidency provides a valuable resource for scholars, linguists, and anyone interested in the cultural and linguistic diversity of the region. With entries for English, Bengali, and Hindustani, the book is a comprehensive guide to the region's diverse linguistic traditions. This work has been selected by scholars as being

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A Dictionary of the Principal Languages Spoken in the Bengal Presidency, Viz. English, Bangali, and Hindustani [By P.S. D'Rozario] UNC Press Books

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An Introductory Grammar of the Sena Language Springer

This book is a history of human speech from prehistory to the present. It charts the rise of some languages and the fall of others, explaining why some survive and others die. It shows how languages change their sounds and meanings, and how the history of languages is closely linked to the history of peoples. Writing in a lively, readable style, distinguished Swedish scholar Tore Janson makes no assumptions about previous knowledge. He takes the reader on a voyage of exploration through the changing patterns of the world's languages, from ancient China to ancient Egypt, imperial Rome to imperial Britain, Sappho's Lesbos to contemporary Africa. He discovers the links between the histories of societies and their languages; he shows how language evolved from primitive calls; he considers the question of whether one language can be more advanced than another. The author describes the history of writing and the impact of changing technology. He ends by assessing the prospects for English world domination and predicting the languages of the distant future. Five historical maps illustrate this fascinating history of our defining characteristic and most valuable asset.

What Language Is Legare Street Press

Almost one-quarter of the world's languages are (or were) spoken in the Pacific, making it linguistically the most complex region in the world. Although numerous technical books on groups of Pacific or Australian languages have been published, and descriptions of individual languages are available, until now there has been no single book that attempts a wide regional coverage

for a general audience. Pacific Languages introduces readers to the grammatical features of Oceanic, Papuan, and Australian languages as well as to the semantic structures of these languages. For readers without a formal linguistic background, a brief introduction to descriptive linguistics is provided. In addition to describing the structure of Pacific languages, this volume places them in their historical and geographical context, discusses the linguistic evidence for the settlement of the Pacific, and speculates on the reason for the region's many languages. It devotes considerable attention to the effects of contact between speakers of different languages and to the development of pidgin and creole languages in the Pacific. Throughout, technical language is kept to a minimum without oversimplifying the concepts or the issues involved. A glossary of technical terms, maps, and diagrams help identify a language geographically or genetically; reading lists and a language index guide the researcher interested in a particular language or group to other sources of information. Here at last is a clear and straightforward overview of Pacific languages for linguists and anyone interested in the history of sociology of the Pacific.

DICTIONARY OF THE PRINCIPAL LANGUAGES ACTA Universitatis Upsaliensis

The Far-Western Himalayan Pahari language is spoken by million of people living in the mountainous regions of Pothwar, Kashmir, Jammu and Himachel Pradesh. The language's origin has been shrouded in mystery since most of these regions were inaccessible to linguistic researchers for a long time. It exists mainly in spoken form. Presently a written form is evolving in Latin scripts due to extensive text that is readily available on

mobile electronic devices. Its semantic, construct and expressed logic are similar to other Indo-Aryan languages. The Pahari language interfaces with Pashto in mountainous regions of Hazara. It is surprising to observe that these two languages are still distinct in every aspect given their centuries old proximity. This Pahari language shares its heritage with other languages spoken in the eastern regions of Himalaya that extend all the way to Shimla and Nepal. There has never been any preliminary work to firmly establish this Pahari as a distinct language on its own sound foundations. This paper traces the origin and evolution of this Pahari language based on socio-economic and historical events of the region. It is expected that the present work will provide an impetus to researchers to preserve this language from extinction.

The Languages of China British School of Archaeology in This book covers language modeling and automatic speech recognition for inflective languages (e.g. Slavic languages), which represent roughly half of the languages spoken in Europe. These languages do not perform as well as English in speech recognition systems and it is therefore harder to develop an application with sufficient quality for the end user. The authors describe the most important language features for the development of a speech recognition system. This is then presented through the analysis of errors in the system and the development of language models and their inclusion in speech recognition systems, which specifically address the errors that are relevant for targeted applications. The error analysis is done with regard to morphological characteristics of the word in the recognized sentences. The book is oriented towards speech

recognition with large vocabularies and continuous and even spontaneous speech. Today such applications work with a rather

small number of languages compared to the number of spoken languages.

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