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Languages of the Greater Himalayan Region, Volume 6: A Grammar of the Thangmi Language (2 vols)

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Possession in Languages of Europe and North and Central Asia Oxford University Press

First published in 1988, this book provides an easily accessible handbook of knowledge about the languages of Ghana; their geographical distribution, their relationships with each other, the social patterns of their use, and their structures. Besides the general introduction, it contains chapters on each of the individually recognised families of languages spoken in Ghana: Gur, Volta-Comoé, Gbe, Ga-Dangme, Central-Tongo and Mande. An additional chapter outlines the use of non-indigenous languages in the country.

Spoken Here Springer

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

A Dictionary Of The Principal Languages Spoken In The Bengal Presidency Blurb

The Andean and Pacific regions of South America are home to a remarkable variety of languages and language families, with a range of typological differences. This linguistic diversity results from a complex historical background, comprising periods of greater communication between different peoples and languages, and periods of fragmentation and individual development. The Languages of the Andes documents in a single volume the indigenous languages spoken and formerly spoken in this linguistically rich region, as well as in adjacent areas. Grouping the languages into different cultural spheres, it describes their characteristics in terms of language typology, language contact,

and the social perspectives of present-day languages. The authors provide both historical and contemporary information, and illustrate the languages with detailed grammatical sketches. Written in a clear and accessible style, this book will be a valuable source for students and scholars of linguistics and anthropology alike.

The Languages of the Andes John Benjamins Publishing

This accessible text is split into 2 halves. Initially, Janet Townend takes the reader through the early development and the structure and usage of spoken English. In the second half Jean Walker explains the history and structure of written English, including word formation and grammar. It is unusual to find both aspects of this fascinating area of human activity combined in one volume. These insights form an essential foundation for teachers, student teachers, teacher trainers, and

specialists in special needs and literacy. It will be of interest to all who speak and write, and are involved in helping others to do so. Janet Townend trained as a speech and language therapist and Jean Walker as an English teacher. Both are now specialist teachers and trainers in the field of dyslexia, literacy and language.

Scoring Second Language Spoken and Written Performance Oxford University Press

This monograph is a grammar of Thangmi, an endangered Tibeto-Burman language spoken in central-eastern Nepal. Alongside a collection of glossed oral texts and a trilingual lexicon, an extensive ethnolinguistic introduction to the speakers and their culture is also provided.

Hua, a Papuan Language of the Eastern Highlands of New Guinea John Benjamins Publishing Company

This volume provides general linguists with new data and analysis on languages spoken in China regarding various aspects of space and quantification, using different approaches. Contributions by researchers from Mainland China, Hong Kong, Japan, Europe, the United States and Australia offer insights on aspects of language ranging from phonology and morphology to syntax and semantics, while the approaches vary from formal, historical, areal, typological, and cognitive linguistics to second language acquisition. After separate volumes on space and quantification in languages of China, the studies in this volume combine space and quantification to allow readers a view of the intersection of the two topics. Each article contributes to general linguistic knowledge while discussing a particular aspect of space or quantification in a particular language/dialect, offering new data and analysis from languages that are spoken in the same geographical area, and that belong to various language families that exist and evolve in close contact with one another.

Pacific Languages Springer Science & Business Media

It is commonly agreed by linguists and anthropologists that the majority of languages spoken now around the globe will likely disappear within our lifetime. This text focuses on the question: what is lost when a language dies?

[Minority Languages in Scandinavia, Britain and Ireland](#) University of Hawaii Press

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 culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Languages of the Soviet Union British Council Monographs on Modern Language Testing

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[Languages Spoken in Asia](#) Rowman & Littlefield Publishers

This volume is a collection of articles dealing with the linguistic category of possession and its expression in languages spoken in Europe and North and Central Asia (Uralic, Turkic, Indo-European and Caucasian), with a few excursions into other parts of the world. Some papers engage in typological comparisons, both within and beyond the borders of individual language families focusing on issues of motivation; meaning and forms used in expressing possession; typology of belong constructions; marking possession in possessor chains; non-canonical possessives and their relation to the category of familiarity; metaphoric shifts of possessive semantics. Others focus on possession in individual languages, offering new precious pieces of information on the linguistic expression of possession in lesser known languages, some of which are endangered and even unwritten. The volume will be of interest to both general linguists and typologists as well as to experts/students of the individual languages or language families analyzed in the papers.

Languages of Iraq, Ancient and Modern Routledge

A general account of the languages of the Soviet Union, one of the most diverse multinational and multilingual states in the world as well as one of the most important. There are some 130 languages spoken in the USSR, belonging to five main families and ranging from Russian, which is the first language of about 130,000,000 people, to Aluet, spoken only by 96 (in the 1970 census). Dr Comrie has two general aims. First, he presents the most important structural features of these languages, their genetic relationships and classification and their distinctive typological features. Secondly, he examines the social and political background to the use of functioning of the various languages in a multilingual state. The volume will be of importance and interest to linguists and to those with a broader professional interest in the Soviet Union.

[Language Modeling for Automatic Speech Recognition of Inflective Languages](#) British School of Archaeology in

For all five thousand years of its history Iraq has been home to a mixture of

languages, spoken and written, and the same is true today. In November 2003, to celebrate the country's rich diversity and long history as a centre of civilisation the British School presented a series of talks by experts on each of the major languages of Iraq and their history, and this illustrated volume brings these now to a wider public. Iraq's languages come from different linguistic families - Semitic, Indo-European, and agglutinative languages like Sumerian, Hurrian and Turkish. Some, although long dead, have a prime place in the history of the Old World: Sumerian, probably the first language to be written and the vehicle of cuneiform scholarship for more than two millennia, and Akkadian, the language of Hammurapi and the Epic of Gilgamesh, and used across the Near East for administration and diplomacy. The history of Aramaic is even longer, stretching back to overlap with Akkadian before 1000 BC. It survives, precariously, in both written and spoken forms, being one of four languages spoken in Iraq today. Of these Arabic as a major world language has often been described, but here we have an account of the vernacular Iraqi Arabic dialects, and the descriptions of Iraqi Kurdish and Turkman are unique, detailed and authoritative.

Far-Western Himalayan Pahari

Language Cambridge University Press
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 Bilingual Mind

CUP Archive
The ability to speak and write effectively is widely recognized as an important skill in many contexts and for many purposes, both personal, educational and professional. Because these skills are considered important in second and foreign language learning contexts, they are often included in performance assessments. The scoring of such performances is, however, a complex undertaking and has attracted much attention, both in first and second language learning contexts. The increasing use of automated scoring

systems has added to this complexity in recent years. It is therefore all the more surprising that there is no book available that provides an overview of this topic area - the scoring of second language performances. This monograph fills this gap, by drawing together the latest literature in the area. It focusses on issues relating to both rater-mediated assessments and sets out consideration in relation to automated scoring systems (and other technology) which are increasingly used in our field. This monograph provides a useful introduction to graduate students, researchers, test developers, other practitioners and teachers to this topic which has in many ways dominated the field of language assessment over many decades.

When Languages Die BRILL

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.

An Introductory Grammar of the Sena

Language ACTA Universitatis Upsaliensis
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.

Structure of Language Routledge

The Languages of the Soviet Union CUP Archive

English in India GRIN Verlag

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 China Legare Street Press

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.
Speak Princeton University Press
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