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 Egophoricity refers to the grammaticalised encoding of personal knowledge or involvement of a conscious self in a represented event or situation. Most typically, a marker that is egophoric is found with first person subjects in declarative sentences and with second person subjects in interrogative sentences. This person sensitivity reflects the fact that speakers generally know most about their own affairs, while in questions this epistemic authority typically shifts to the addressee. First described for Tibeto-Burman languages, egophoric-like patterns have now been documented in a number of other regions around the world, including languages of Western China, the Andean region of South America, the Caucasus, Papua New Guinea, and elsewhere. This book is a first attempt to place detailed descriptions of this understudied grammatical category side by side and to add to the cross-linguistic picture of how ideas of self and other are encoded and projected in language. The diverse but conceptually related egophoric phenomena described in its chapters provide fascinating case studies for how structural patterns in morphosyntax are forged under intersubjective, interactional pressures as we link elements of our speech to our speech situation.
[Across Many Mountains](#) Library of Tibetan Works and Archives
 The Sino-Tibetan languages form the largest language family in the world in terms of native speakers, of whom there are some 1.4 billion spread across East Asia, Southeast Asia and parts of South Asia. The family consists of two branches: Sinitic, consisting of the Chinese languages (including Cantonese and Hakka), and Tibeto-Burman, which as well as Tibetan and Burmese includes several hundred further languages spoken from the Tibetan plateau in the north to the Malay peninsula in the south, and from northern Pakistan in the west to northeastern Vietnam in the east. This four-volume collection focuses on journal articles, with a small selection of seminal contributions from the book literature. Although the majority of the material is drawn from sources published in the past thirty years, some classic pieces are included; for example, a paper on Tibetan initials by F. K. Li which was published in 1933 and has never been surpassed. This new Major Work from Routledge is a set which someone new to the field of Sino-Tibetan studies could go to in order to get a general idea of the development and current state of the art of the subject, as aside from the seminal articles, there are introductions by the Editor that contextualise the articles and also cite relevant literature that built on the seminal articles. A veteran could also

go to these volumes as an easy source for the most frequently cited articles in the field.

A Basic Grammar of Modern Spoken Tibetan Academic Press
 First published in 2002, this is a comprehensive grammatical documentation of Kham, a previously undescribed language from west-central Nepal, belonging to the Tibeto-Burman language family. The language contains a number of grammatical systems that are of immediate relevance to current work on linguistic theory, including split ergativity, a mirative system, and a rich class of derived adjectivals. Its verb morphology has implications for the understanding of the history of the entire Tibeto-Burman family. The book, based on extensive fieldwork, deals with all major aspects of the language including segmental phonology, tone, word classes, noun phrases, nominalizations, transitivity alterations, tense-aspect-modality, non-declarative speech acts, and complex sentence structure. It provides copious examples throughout the exposition and includes three short native texts and a vocabulary of more than 400 words, many of them reconstructed for Proto-Kham and Proto-Tibeto-Burman.
Religious Revival in the Tibetan Borderlands Open Book Publishers

Welcome to the Heart of Tibetan Language! With this innovative course book, there is no need to re-learn English grammar in order to study a foreign language. Instead, you will learn to speak the language by discovering the way Tibetans think, through the heart of the Tibetan language. Can you imagine a language in which letters have their own genders? In Tibetan, speaking to certain people, and even about sacred places and buildings, requires special honorific terminology. Not only that, but an auxiliary form is used to indicate whether the speaker has direct experience of what is being said! Do you wonder how you will learn to use the all-pervasive notions of "Self and Other" (*འོ་མོ་འོ་མོ་* bdag & gzhan/), volitional and non-volitional verbs (*འོ་མོ་འོ་མོ་འོ་མོ་* & *འོ་མོ་འོ་མོ་འོ་མོ་* byed 'brel las tshig & byed med las tshig/), and so much more? Franziska Oertle's novel approach, introduces you to the indigenous notions, logic and categorizations used by Tibetans themselves, combining them with a student-centered, contemporary learning methodology. Exploring these concepts may seem a bit challenging at first. But rest assured, the presentation is fascinating and engaging. This is a most effective way for learners to gain a deep understanding of the Tibetan mindset. The Heart of Tibetan Language may just change how you view yourself and the world, as you learn the basics of how to communicate in colloquial Tibetan.

The Sino-Tibetan Languages Lulu.com
 Debunks China's historical narrative created to back up its sovereignty claim to Tibet, settles Tibet's international legal status and raises awareness for our governments' corresponding

legal obligations.

Evidence and Counter-evidence Open Road + Grove/Atlantic
 The Himalaya and surrounding regions are amongst the world's most linguistically diverse places. Of an estimated 600 languages spoken here at Asia's heart, few are researched in depth and many virtually undocumented. Historical developments and relationships between the region's languages also remain poorly understood. This book brings together new work on under-researched Himalayan languages with investigations into the complexities of the area's linguistic history, offering original data and perspectives on the synchrony and diachrony of the Greater Himalayan Region. The volume arises from papers given and topics discussed at the 16th Himalayan Languages Symposium in London in 2010. Most papers focus on Tibeto-Burman languages. These include topics relating to individual - mostly small and endangered - languages, such as Tilung, Shumcho, Rengmitca, Yongning Na and Tshangla; comparative research on the Tibetic, East Bodish and Tamangic language groups; and several papers whose scope covers the whole language family. The remaining paper deals with the origins of Burushaski, whose genetic affiliation remains uncertain. This book will be of special interest to scholars of Tibeto-Burman, and historical as well as general linguists.

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The Languages of the World Cambridge University Press

A "fascinating" story of espionage that "fills a blank space in the hidden history of the Cold War" (Houston Chronicle). Into Tibet is the incredible story of a 1949-1950 American undercover expedition led by America's first atomic agent, Douglas S. Mackiernan—a covert attempt to arm the Tibetans and to recognize Tibet's independence months before China invaded. A Nepal-based American journalist reveals how the clash between the State Department and the CIA, as well as unguided actions by field agents, hastened the Chinese invasion of Tibet. A gripping narrative of survival, courage, and intrigue among the nomads, princes, and warring armies of inner Asia, Into Tibet rewrites the accepted history behind the Chinese invasion of Tibet. "A gripping tale." —The Washington Post

China's "bilingual Education" Policy in Tibet Library of Tibetan Works and Archives

This pocket companion is full of phrases to help you out in any situation - not just discovering Buddhist temples. You'll be talking your way around Tibet in no time. Includes - master menu vocab and script; - read up on festival rites and rituals - from incense-burning to cham dances; - get a handle on Tibetan grammar and pronunciation; - find your way around - by pedicab, taxi or bus; - take your understanding of Tibetan body language to higher plains.

The Tibetan Book of the Dead Oxford University Press on Demand
An original new perspective on the shared history of Burmese, Chinese, and Tibetan, with a particular focus on their phonological development.

God Spoke Tibetan Columbia University Press

In *A Grammar of Purik Tibetan*, Marius Zemp offers a comprehensive description of the phonologically archaic Tibetan variety spoken in Jammu and Kashmir (India). This book goes beyond other language descriptions in that Zemp persistently provides diachronic accounts for functional divergences.

Descriptions of Tibetan Ergativity University of Washington Press

The Manual of Standard Tibetan presents the everyday speech of Lhasa as it is currently used in Tibet and among the Tibetan diaspora. It not only places the language in its natural context but

also highlights along the way key aspects of Tibetan civilization and Vajrayana Buddhism. The Manual, which consists of forty-one lessons, is illustrated with many drawings and photographs and also includes two informative political and linguistic maps of Tibet. Two CDs provide an essential oral complement to the manual. A detailed introduction presents a linguistic overview of spoken and written Tibetan.

Sino-Tibetan Linguistics University of Washington Press

As a contribution to the science of death and dying - not to mention the belief in life after death, or the belief in texts of the world, for its socio-cultural influence in this regard is without comparison." --BOOK JACKET.

Tibetan Cambridge University Press

Into Tibet Routledge

Japhug is a vulnerable Gyalrongic language, which belongs to the Trans-Himalayan (Sino-Tibetan) family. It is spoken by several thousand speakers in Mbarkham county, Rngaba district, Sichuan province, China. This grammar is the result of nearly 20 years of fieldwork on one variety of Japhug, based on a corpus of narratives and conversations, a large part of which is available from the Pangloss Collection. It covers the whole grammar of the language, and the text examples provide a unique insight into Gyalrong culture. It was written with a general linguistics audience in mind, and should prove useful not only to specialists of Trans-Himalayan historical linguistics and typologists, but also to anthropologists doing research in Gyalrong areas. It is also hoped that some readers will use it to learn Japhug and pursue research on this fascinating language in the future.

Trans-Himalayan Linguistics John Benjamins Publishing

The impressive selection of languages and linguistic topics dealt with in this book underlines the diversity of the Tibeto-Burman languages in Central and South Asia and highlights their place within present-day linguistic research. For the first time emphasis is put on the study of the many different Tibetan dialects spoken from Pakistan in the west to the Blue Lake in the east. Therefore, the results achieved by leading experts are remarkable in general and the book will be an important research tool for linguists, anthropologists and geographers.

Eat the Buddha St. Martin's Press

Tashi Daknewa was one of LTWA's resident Tibetan language teachers and with twelve years classroom experience, as well as a one-year sabbatical teaching and studying in the USA, he has developed a keen awareness of students' needs. Through diligently noting the many and various questions he has been

asked over the years, as well as the answers he gave, he has been able to compile this book, which illustrates Tibetan grammar from a quite fresh perspective. What he has tried to do is to address the problems that occur in students' minds when initially presented with Tibetan grammar in the traditional way.

Linguistics of the Himalayas and Beyond Zed Books

The Chinese government's education policy in the Tibet Autonomous Region (TAR) is significantly reducing the access of ethnic Tibetans to education in their mother tongue. Although the policy claims to promote bilingual education, it is in practice, leading to the gradual replacement of Tibetan by Chinese as the medium of instruction in primary schools throughout the region, except for classes studying Tibetan as a language. This report details how state policies now mean that more primary schools and even kindergartens use Chinese as the teaching language for Tibetan students, and documents the impact on Tibetan families and children. Since the policies were introduced, Tibetans have staged protests against them, and written documents by students, scholars, and others attest to continuing concern about the direction of China's education policies for Tibetans. Human Rights Watch urges the Chinese government to ensure that all Tibetan children can learn in and use Tibetan, to end policies that erode access to mother tongue education, and to end repression of peaceful activism in support of language rights.

Essay Towards a Dictionary, Tibetan and English National Geographic Books

Whether you are looking for a room, visiting a monastery, or bargaining for a bus seat, *Learning Practical Tibetan* will make immediate communication with Tibetans easy and fun. This book is designed for anyone wishing to communicate with Tibetans, either in Asia or in the West, and is suitable for beginners as well as for students familiar with the Tibetan language. *Learning Practical Tibetan* begins with a simple but complete grammar so that you can immediately begin to form your own sentences. Using both Tibetan script and an easy-to-understand phonetic system, the book then presents useful vocabulary, phrases, and dialogues related to situations you might encounter with Tibetans: eating in restaurants, shopping, speaking to monks, traveling with pilgrims, or visiting a Tibetan doctor. The appendix provides helpful sections on Tibetan numbers, dates, telling time, festivals, religious terms, and an extensive vocabulary list. To help you learn how to pronounce Tibetan words correctly, mp3 files of Yanki Tshering reading Tibetan text found in *Learning Practical Tibetan* are available for download at this link:

<http://www.shambhala.com/learning-practical-tibetan.html>

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