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William Croft Thomas Stolz Maarten Mous Ad Backus Evgeniy Golovko Peter Bakker Yaron Matras **Language Contact in Amazonia** Aleksandra Iñáur'evna Aikhenval'd, 2002 This book considers how forms and meanings of different languages at different times may resemble one another and what the explanation is for this The author aims a to explain and identify the relationship between areal diffusion and the genetic development of languages and b to discover the means of distinguishing what may cause one language to share the characteristics of another This is done using the example of Arawak and Tucanoan languages spoken in the large area of the Vaup's river basin in northwest Amazonia which spans Colombia and Brazil In this region language is seen as a badge of identity language mixing interaction and influence are resisted for ideological reasons Professor Aikhenval'd considers which grammatical categories are most and which are least likely to be borrowed in a situation of prolonged language contact where lexical borrowing is reduced to a minimum She provides a genetic analysis of the languages of the region and considers their historical relationships with languages of the same family outside it She also examines changes brought about by recent contact with European languages and culture and the linguistic and cultural effects of being part of a group that is aware its language and identity are threatened The book is presented in relatively nontechnical language and will interest linguists and anthropologists **Sociolinguistic and Typological Perspectives on Language Variation** Silvia Ballarè, Guglielmo Inglese, 2023-10-04 Linguistic variation loosely defined as the wholesale processes whereby patterns of language structures exhibit divergent distributions within and across languages has traditionally been the object of research of at least two branches of linguistics variationist sociolinguistics and linguistic typology In spite of their similar research agendas the two approaches have only rarely converged in the description and interpretation of variation While a number of studies attempting to address at least aspects of this relationship have appeared in recent years a principled discussion on how the two disciplines may interact has not yet been carried out in a programmatic way This volume aims to fill this gap and offers a cross disciplinary venue for discussing the bridging between sociolinguistic and typological research from various angles with the ultimate goal of laying out the methodological and conceptual foundations of an integrated research agenda for the study of linguistic variation Language Contact, Inherited Similarity and Social Difference Danny Law, 2014-06-15 This book offers a study of long term intensive language contact between more than a dozen Mayan languages spoken in the lowlands of Guatemala Southern Mexico and Belize It details the massive restructuring of syntactic and semantic organization the calquing of grammatical patterns and the direct borrowing of inflectional morphology including in some of these languages the direct borrowing of even entire morphological paradigms The in depth analysis of contact among the genetically related Lowland Mayan languages presented in this volume serves as a highly relevant case for theoretical historical contact typological socio and anthropological linguistics This linguistically complex situation involves serious engagement with issues of methods for distinguishing contact induced similarity from inherited similarity the role of social and ideological variables in conditioning the outcomes of language contact cross

linguistic tendencies in language contact as well as the effect that inherited similarity can have on the processes and outcomes of language contact

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Spanish as a Contact Language Israel Sanz-Sanchez, 2025-01-31 Languages do not exist beyond their speakers but the history of individual languages has often been told as if they had a life of their own emerging from other languages growing and sometimes dying When applied to Spanish this story line commonly begins in spoken Latin with the language taking shape in medieval Spain before spreading beyond Europe in the colonial period This book proposes a new take on this narrative Instead of seeing Spanish as a linguistic entity with linear development what would its history look like if we think of it as a centuries long constellation of contact events A History of Spanish as a Contact Language revisits the evolution of Spanish from the perspective of the ecology of language centring speakers as the only historical agents of language transmission and change Taking the speakers vantage point opens up exciting possibilities to rethink what Spanish is how it has changed and who has played a role in this process

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Lange, 2012 This book offers an in depth analysis of several features of spoken Indian English that are generally considered as typical but have never before been studied empirically Drawing on authentic spoken data from the International Corpus of English Indian component the book focuses on the domain of discourse organization and examines the form function and distribution of invariant tags such as isn't it and no na non initial existential there focus markers only and itself topicalization and left dislocation By focusing on multilingual speakers interactions the study demonstrates conclusively that spoken Indian English bears all the hallmarks of a vibrant contact language testifying to a pan South Asian grammar of culture which becomes apparent in contact induced language change in spoken Indian English The book will be highly relevant for anyone interested in postcolonial varieties of English contact linguistics standardization and discourse pragmatic sentence structure

Jesus and Gospel Traditions in Bilingual Context Sang-Il Lee, 2012-04-26 Most historical Jesus and Gospel scholars have supposed three hypotheses of unidirectionality geographically the more Judaeo Palestinian the earlier modally the more oral the earlier and linguistically the more Aramaized the earlier These are based on the chronological assumption of the earlier the more original These four long held hypotheses have been applied as authenticity criteria However this book proposes that linguistic milieus of 1st century Palestine and the Roman Near East were bilingual in Greek and vernacular languages and that the earliest church in Jerusalem was a bilingual Christian community The study of bilingualism blurs the lines between each of the temporal dichotomies The bilingual approach undermines unidirectional assumptions prevalent among Gospels and Acts scholarship with regard to the major issues of source criticism textual criticism form criticism redaction criticism literary criticism the Synoptic Problem the Historical Jesus provenances of the Gospels and Acts the development of Christological titles and the development of early Christianity There is a need for New Testament studies to rethink the major issues from the perspective of the interdirectionality theory based on bilingualism

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Irén Hegedűs, Alexandra Fodor, 2012-11-13 The volume brings together seventeen peer reviewed revised papers originally presented at the 16th International Conference on English Historical Linguistics ICEHL 16 held in August 2010 at the University of Pécs Hungary This selection aims to show how theoretical and empirical approaches can be combined in the historical investigation of the English language what insights and exact information can be obtained about language change in the history of English with the help of tools like historical corpora or with inter and transdisciplinary methods The volume is arranged around five thematic headings The first discusses dialects and regional variation from the viewpoint of contact linguistics and phonological morphological and lexical change The second has syntactic variation and grammaticalization as its focus Papers on grammatical changes in nominal and pronominal constructions are presented in part three The integration of loanwords in Middle English is discussed in part four and the last investigates communicative intentions in historical discourse The volume should appeal to linguists interested in historical aspects of dialect and discourse studies

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Studying Language Change in the 21st Century, 2022-08-29 The volume brings together contributions by scholars working in different theoretical frameworks interested in systematic explanation of language change and the interrelation between current linguistic theories and modern analytical tools and methodology the integrative basis of all work included in the volume is the special focus on phenomena at the interface of semantics and syntax and the implications of corpus based quantitative analyses for researching diachrony The issues addressed in the 13 papers include the following explanations of change in the interface of semantics and syntax universal constraints and principles of language change e g economy reanalysis analogy and the possibility of predicting language change constructional approaches to change and their relation to corpus based research language contact as an explanation of change and approaches to historical bilingualism and language contact all on the basis of empirical corpus findings the challenges of creating diachronic corpora and the question of how quantitative linguistics and diachronic corpora inform explanations of language change variation

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