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Language, Migration, and Identity Zane Goebel, 2010-07-29 While much scholarship has been devoted to the interplay between language identity and social relationships we know less about how this plays out interactionally in diverse transient settings Based on research in Indonesia this book examines how talk plays an important role in mediating social relations in two urban spaces where linguistic and cultural diversity is the norm and where distinctions between newcomers and old timers changes regularly How do people who do not share expectations about how they should behave build new expectations through participating in conversation Starting from a view of language society dynamics as enregisterment Zane Goebel uses interactional sociolinguistics and the ethnography of communication to explore how language is used in this contact setting to build and present identities expectations and social relations It will be welcomed by researchers and students working in the fields of linguistic anthropology sociolinguistics the anthropology of migration and Asian studies

Rapport and the Discursive Co-Construction of Social Relations in Fieldwork Encounters Zane

Goebel, 2019-08-19 In accounts of ethnographic fieldwork and textbooks on ethnography we often find the notion of rapport used to describe social relationships in the field Frequently rapport between researcher and researched is invoked as a prerequisite to be achieved before fieldwork can start or used as evidence to judge the value and robustness of an ethnography With few exceptions and despite regular pleas to do so ethnographers continue to avoid presenting any discursive evidence of what rapport might look like from an interactional perspective In a sense the uncritical acceptance of rapport as a fieldwork goal and measure has helped hide the discursive work that goes on in the field In turn this has privileged ideas about identity as portable rather than portable and emergent and reports of social life as more important than how such reports emerge Written for all those who engage or plan to engage in ethnographic fieldwork this collection examines how social relationships dialogically emerge in fieldwork settings **Contact Talk** Zane Goebel, Deborah Cole, Howard Manns, 2019-11-13 Written by a wide range of highly regarded scholars and exciting junior ones this book critiques and operationalizes contemporary thinking in the rapidly expanding field of linguistic anthropology It does so using case studies of actual everyday language practices from an extremely understudied yet incredibly important area of the Global South Indonesia In doing so it provides a rich set of studies that model and explain complex linguistic anthropological analysis in engaging and easily understood ways As a book that is both accessible for undergraduate students and enlightening for graduate students through to senior professors this book problematizes a wide range of assumptions The diversity of settings and methodologies used in this book surpass many recent collections that attempt to address issues surrounding contemporary processes of diversification given rapid ongoing social change In focusing on the trees so to speak the collection as a whole also enables readers to see the forest This approach provides a rare insight into relationships between everyday language practices social change and the ever present and ongoing processes of nation building

Multilingualism and Pluricentricity John Hajek, Catrin Norrby, Heinz L. Kretzenbacher, Doris Schüpbach, 2023-11-20

This volume explores linguistic diversity and complexity in different urban contexts many of which have never been subject to significant sociolinguistic inquiry A novel mixture of cities of varying size from around the world is studied from megacities to smaller cities on the national periphery All chapters discuss either the multilingualism or the pluricentric aspect of the linguistic diversity in urban areas most focussing on one urban centre The book showcases multiple approaches ranging from a quantitative investigation based partly on census data to qualitative studies flowing for example from extensive ethnographic work or discourse analysis The diverse theoretical backgrounds and methodological approaches in the individual chapters are complemented by two chapters outlining the current trends and debates in the sociolinguistic research on urban multilingualism and pluricentricity and suggesting some possible directions for future investigations in this field The book thus provides a broad overview of sociolinguistic research of multilingual places and pluricentric languages

Style and Intersubjectivity in Youth Interaction Dwi Noverini Djenar, Michael Ewing, Howard Manns, 2018-02-19 This book examines how style and intersubjective meanings emerge through language use It is innovative in theoretical scope and empirical focus It brings together insights from discourse functional linguistics stylistics and conversation analysis to understand how language resources are used to enact stances in intersubjective space While there are numerous studies devoted to youth language the focus has been mainly on face to face interaction Other types of youth interaction particularly in mediated forms have received little attention This book draws on data from four different text types conversation e forums comics and teen fiction to highlight the multidirectional nature of style construction Indonesia provides a rich context for the study of style and intersubjectivity among youth In constructing style Indonesian urban youth have been moving away from conventions which emphasized hierarchy and uniformity toward new ways of connecting in intersubjective space This book analyzes how these new ways are realized in different text types This book makes a valuable addition to sociolinguistic literature on youth and language and an essential reading for those interested in Austronesian sociolinguistics

The Monologic Imagination Matt Tomlinson, Julian Millie, 2017-05-11 The pioneering and hugely influential work of Mikhail Bakhtin has led scholars in recent decades to see all discourse and social life as inherently dialogical No speaker speaks alone because our words are always partly shaped by our interactions with others past and future Moreover we never fashion ourselves entirely by ourselves but always do so in concert with others Bakhtin thus decisively reshaped modern understandings of language and subjectivity And yet the contributors to this volume argue that something is potentially overlooked with too close a focus on dialogism many speakers especially in charged political and religious contexts work energetically at crafting monologues single voiced statements to which the only expected response is agreement or faithful replication Drawing on ethnographic case studies from the United States Iran Cuba Indonesia Algeria and Papua New Guinea the authors argue that a focus on the monologic imagination gives us new insights into languages

political design and religious force and deepens our understandings of the necessary interplay between monological and dialogical tendencies

Language and Superdiversity Zane Goebel, 2015 Nation states manage and simplify diversity through a range of practices including schooling and the mass media Some argue that the forces that engender diversity have been in the ascendancy for many years increasing the need to focus on the social political and economic consequences of this diversity What has become clear from these discussions is that nuanced understandings of diversity are desirable and obtainable through a focus on how this diversity has come about and the role of nation states in the diversification of social life In *Language and Superdiversity* Zane Goebel explores how diversity has been managed in Indonesia since Dutch colonial times and how these practices have produced more diversity Taking Inspiration from contemporary linguistic anthropological thought Goebel explains how ethnolinguistic identity in Indonesia has been constituted reproduced and valued over the longue dur e and how bits of these identities are used in everyday talk amongst Indonesians living in Japan Using a wide range of data he demonstrates how and why management practices have produced hundreds of ethnolinguistic groups in Indonesia while Increasing Indonesia s diversity in other ways For transnational Indonesians living in Japan earlier participation in these management practices has enabled them to draw upon their knowledge of other ethnolinguistic groups to pull off situated identity work in everyday talk These knowledging practices Goebel argues help build and maintain relationships that are important for this group of relative strangers to survive and thrive abroad Book jacket

The Persistence of Language Shannon T. Bischoff, Deborah Cole, Amy V. Fountain, Mizuki Miyashita, 2013-05-28 This edited collection presents two sets of interdisciplinary conversations connecting theoretical methodological and ideological issues in the study of language In the first section Approaches to the study of the indigenous languages of the Americas the authors connect historical theoretical and documentary linguistics to examine the crucial role of endangered language data for the development of biopsychological theory and to highlight how methodological decisions impact language revitalization efforts Section two Approaches to the study of voices and ideologies connects anthropological and documentary linguistics to examine how discourses of language contact endangerment linguistic purism and racism shape scholarly practice and language policy and to underscore the need for linguists and laypersons alike to acquire the analytical tools to deconstruct discourses of inequality Together these chapters pay homage to the scholarship of Jane H Hill demonstrating how a critical interdisciplinary linguistics narrows the gap between disparate fields of analysis to treat the ecology of language in its entirety

Handbook of Pragmatics Jan-Ola Östman, Jef Verschueren, 2018-12-06 This encyclopaedia of one of the major fields of language studies is a continuously updated source of state of the art information for anyone interested in language use The IPrA Handbook of Pragmatics provides easy access for scholars with widely divergent backgrounds but with convergent interests in the use and functioning of language to the different topics traditions and methods which together make up the field of pragmatics broadly conceived as the cognitive social and cultural study of language and communication i

e the science of language use The Handbook of Pragmatics is a unique reference work for researchers which has been expanded and updated continuously with annual installments since 1995 Also available as Online Resource <https://www.benjamins.com/online/hop>

Language and Social Change in China Qing Zhang, 2017-09-11 Language and Social Change in China Undoing Commonness through Cosmopolitan Mandarin offers an innovative and authoritative account of the crucial role of language in shaping the sociocultural landscape of contemporary China Based on a wide range of data collected since the 1990s and grounded in quantitative and discourse analyses of sociolinguistic variation Qing Zhang tracks the emergence of what she terms Cosmopolitan Mandarin as a new stylistic resource for a rising urban elite and a new middle class consumption based lifestyle The book powerfully illuminates that Cosmopolitan Mandarin participates in dismantling the pre reform socialist conformist society by bringing about new social distinctions Rich in cultural and linguistic details the book is the first of its kind to highlight the implications of language change on the social order and cultural life of contemporary China Language and Social Change in China is ideal for students and scholars interested in sociolinguistics and linguistic anthropology and Chinese language and society

Historical Dictionary of Indonesia Audrey Kahin, 2015-10-29 A wide flung archipelago lying between the Pacific and Indian Oceans Indonesia is the world's most populous Islamic country For over two thousand years it was a crossroads on the major trading route between China and India but it was not brought together into a single entity until the Dutch extended their rule throughout the Netherlands East Indies in the early part of the 20th century Declaring its independence from the Dutch in 1945 the Republic of Indonesia was ruled by only two regimes over the next half century Throughout the years the country has continued to be dogged by an inefficient bureaucracy and by perpetual problems of corruption However since 2004 Indonesia has successfully carried out four direct elections for president together with an equal number of elections for legislative bodies at all levels of government and has finally in 2014 elected a president with no ties to either the military or to the previous authoritarian power structure This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Indonesia contains a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 900 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Indonesia

Global Leadership Talk Zane Goebel, 2020 In Global Leadership Talk Zane Goebel examines global flows of ideologies about leadership and good governance how these ideologies are localized through a case study of Indonesia and how this dynamic factored into the changing political bureaucratic and market regimes in Indonesia at the beginning of the 21st century

Producing Indonesia Eric Tagliacozzo, 2014-02-26 The 26 scholars contributing to this volume have helped shape the field of Indonesian studies over the last three decades They represent a broad geographic background Indonesia the Netherlands the United Kingdom Australia the United States Canada and have studied in a wide array of key disciplines anthropology history linguistics and literature government and politics art history and ethnomusicology Together they reflect

on the arc of our field the development of Indonesian studies over recent tumultuous decades They consider what has been achieved and what still needs to be accomplished as they interpret the groundbreaking works of their predecessors and colleagues This volume is the product of a lively conference sponsored by Cornell University with contributions revised following those interactions Not everyone sees the development of Indonesian studies in the same way Yet one senses and this collection confirms that disagreements among its practitioners have fostered a vibrant resilient intellectual community Contributors discuss photography and the creation of identity the power of ethnic pop music cross border influences on Indonesian contemporary art violence in the margins and the shadows inherent in Indonesian literature These various perspectives illuminate a diverse nation in flux and provide direction for its future exploration

The Handbook of Linguistic Human Rights Tove Skutnabb-Kangas, Robert Phillipson, 2022-11-14 A groundbreaking new work that sheds light on case studies of linguistic human rights around the world raising much needed awareness of the struggles of many peoples and communities The first book of its kind the Handbook of Linguistic Human Rights presents a diverse range of theoretically grounded studies of linguistic human rights exemplifying what linguistic justice is and how it might be achieved Through explorations of ways in which linguistic human rights are understood in both national and international contexts this innovative volume demonstrates how linguistic human rights are supported or violated on all continents with a particular focus on the marginalized languages of minorities and Indigenous peoples in industrialized countries and the Global South Organized into five parts this volume first presents approaches to linguistic human rights in international and national law political theory sociology economics history education and critical theory Subsequent sections address how international standards are promoted or impeded and cross cutting issues including translation and interpreting endangered languages and the internet the impact of global English language testing disaster situations historical amnesia and more This essential reference work Explores approaches to linguistic human rights LHRs in all key scholarly disciplines Assesses the strengths and weaknesses of international law Covenants and Declarations that recognize the LHRs of Indigenous peoples minorities and other minoritized groups Presents evidence of how LHRs are being violated on all continents and evidence of successful struggles for achieving linguistic human rights and linguistic justice Stresses the importance of the mother tongues of Indigenous peoples and minorities being the main teaching learning languages for cultural identity success in education and social integration Includes a selection of short texts that present additional existential evidence of LHRs Edited by two renowned leaders in the field the Handbook of Linguistic Human Rights is an ideal resource for undergraduate and graduate students of language and law sociolinguistics applied linguistics language policy language education indigenous studies language rights human rights and globalization

Multimodal Studies Kay O'Halloran, Bradley Smith, 2012-05-22 The present volume presents a range of works by an impressive international roster of contributors who both explore issues arising from the study of multimodality and explore the scope of this emerging field within specific domains of multimodal

phenomena Contributors show that each individual work and works in general within multimodal studies represent a dialectic or complementarity between the exploration of issues of general significance to multimodal studies and the exploration of specific domains of multimodality

Reimagining Rapport Zane Goebel, 2021-01-18 This volume analyzes the use of the term rapport within anthropology sociolinguistics and related fields Rather than viewing the term as simply denoting a type of positive social relationship that needs to be formed between researcher and consultant before research can begin the book invites us to reimagine rapport theoretically methodologically and meta methodologically In doing so it invites the reader to think about how rapport has been constructed within these disciplines and ultimately to see rapport as an emergent co constructed social relationship that is built during situated multimodal encounters This reconceptualization is essential to establishing a more sophisticated understanding of research context

The Cambridge Handbook for the Anthropology of Ethics James Laidlaw, 2023-05-25 The ethical turn in anthropology has been one of the most vibrant fields in the discipline in the past quarter century It has fostered new dialogue between anthropology and philosophy psychology and theology and seen a wealth of theoretical innovation and influential ethnographic studies This book brings together a global team of established and emerging leaders in the field and makes the results of this fast growing body of diverse research available in one volume Topics covered include the philosophical and other intellectual sources of the ethical turn inter disciplinary dialogues emerging conceptualizations of core aspects of ethical agency such as freedom responsibility and affect and the diverse ways in which ethical thought and practice are institutionalized in social life both intimate and institutional Authoritative and cutting edge it is essential reading for researchers and students in anthropology philosophy psychology and theology and will set the agenda for future research in the field

Islamizing Intimacies Nancy J. Smith-Hefner, 2021-05-31 One of the great transformations presently sweeping the Muslim world involves not just political and economic change but the reshaping of young Muslims styles of romance courtship and marriage Nancy J Smith Hefner takes up the personal lives and sexual attitudes of educated Muslim Javanese youth in the city of Yogyakarta to explore the dramatic social and ethical changes taking place in Indonesian society Drawing on more than 250 interviews over a fifteen year period her vivid well crafted ethnography is full of insights into the real life struggles of young Muslims and framed by a deep understanding of Indonesia s wider debates on gender and youth culture The changes among Muslim youth reflect an ongoing if at times unsteady attempt to balance varied ideals ethical concerns and aspirations On the one hand growing numbers of young people show a deep and pervasive desire for a more active role in their Islamic faith On the other even as they seek a more self conscious and scripture based profession of faith many educated youth aspire to personal relationships similar to those seen among youth elsewhere a greater measure of informality openness and intimacy than was typical for their parents and grandparents generations Young women in particular seek freedom for self expression employment and social fulfillment outside of the home Smith Hefner pays particular attention to their shifting roles and perspectives because

it is young women who have been most dramatically affected by the upheavals transforming this Muslim majority country. Although deeply personal, the changing aspirations of young Muslims have immense implications for social and public life throughout Indonesia. The fruit of a longitudinal study begun shortly after the fall of the authoritarian New Order government and the return to democracy in 1998, 1999, the book reflects Smith Hefner's nearly forty years of anthropological engagement with the island of Java and her continuing exploration into what it means to be both modern and Muslim. The culture of the new Muslim youth, the author shows through all its nuances and variations, reflects the inexorable abandonment of traditions and practices deemed incompatible with authentic Islam and an ongoing and profound Islamization of intimacies.

Indonesian Pluralities Robert W. Hefner, Zainal Abidin Bagir, 2021-01-15. The crisis of multiculturalism in the West and the failure of the Arab uprisings in the Middle East have pushed the question of how to live peacefully within a diverse society to the forefront of global discussion. Against this backdrop, Indonesia has taken on a particular importance with a population of 265 million people, 87.7 percent of whom are Muslim. Indonesia is both the largest Muslim majority country in the world and the third largest democracy. In light of its return to electoral democracy from the authoritarianism of the former New Order regime, some analysts have argued that Indonesia offers clear proof of the compatibility of Islam and democracy. Skeptics argue, however, that the growing religious intolerance that has marred the country's political transition discredits any claim of the country to democratic exemplarity. Based on a twenty-month project carried out in several regions of Indonesia, *Indonesian Pluralities: Islam, Citizenship and Democracy* shows that in assessing the quality and dynamics of democracy and citizenship in Indonesia today, we must examine not only elections and official politics but also the less formal yet more pervasive processes of social recognition at work in this deeply plural society. The contributors demonstrate that in fact, citizen ethics are not static discourses but living traditions that co-evolve in relation to broader patterns of politics, gender, religious resurgence, and ethnicity in society. *Indonesian Pluralities* offers important insights on the state of Indonesian politics and society more than twenty years after its return to democracy. It will appeal to political scholars, public analysts, and those interested in Islam, Southeast Asia, citizenship, and peace and conflict studies around the world. Contributors: Robert W. Hefner, Erica M. Larson, Kelli Swazey, Mohammad Iqbal Ahnaf, Marthen Tahun, Alimatul Qibtiyah, and Zainal Abidin Bagir.

Engaging Superdiversity Karel Arnaut, Martha Sif Karrebæk, Massimiliano Spotti, Jan Blommaert, 2016-12-09. This book is the fruition of five years' work in exploring the idea of superdiversity. The editors argue that sociolinguistic superdiversity could be a source of inspiration to a wide range of post-structuralist, post-colonial, and neo-Marxist interdisciplinary research into the potential and the limits of human cultural creativity and societal renewal under conditions of increasing and complexifying global connectivity. Through case studies of language practices in spaces understood as inherently translocal and multi-layered classrooms and schools, youth spaces, mercantile spaces, and nation-states, this book explores the relevance of superdiversity for the social and human sciences and positions it as a research perspective in sociolinguistics and beyond.

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