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**Language Education as Critical Pedagogy** Timothy G. Reagan, Terry A. Osborn, 2020-09-02 Accessible and cutting edge this text is a pivotal update to the field and offers a much needed critical perspective on world language education Building off their classic 2002 book *The Foreign Language Educator in Society* Timothy G Reagan and Terry A Osborn address major issues facing the world language educator today including language myths advocacy the perceived and real benefits of language learning linguistic human rights constructivism learning theories language standards monolingualism bilingualism and multiculturalism Organized into three parts Knowing Language Learning Language and Teaching Language this book applies a critical take on conventional wisdom on language education evaluates social and political realities assumptions and controversies in the field Each chapter includes questions for reflection and discussion to support students and educators in developing their own perspectives on teaching and learning languages With a critical pedagogy and social justice lens this book is ideal for scholars and students in foreign world language education social justice education and language teaching methodology courses as well as pre and in service teachers

*An Introduction to Multilingualism* Florian Coulmas, 2018 This book offers an introduction to the many facets of multilingualism in a changing world It begins with an overview of the multiplicity of human languages and their geographic distribution before moving on to the key question of what multilingualism actually is and what is understood by terms such as mother tongue native speaker and speech community In the chapters that follow Florian Coulmas systematically explores multilingualism with respect to the individual institutions cities nations and cyberspace In each of these domains the dynamics of language choice are undergoing changes as a result of economic political and cultural forces Against this background two chapters discuss the effects of linguistic diversity on the integration and separation of language and society before a final chapter describes and assesses research methods for investigating multilingualism Each chapter concludes with problems and questions for discussion which place the topic in a real world context The book explores where when and why multilingualism came to be regarded as a problem and why it presents a serious challenge for linguistic theory today It provides the basic tools to analyse different kinds of multilingualism at both the individual and society level and will be of interest to students of linguistics sociology education and communication studies

*The Languages and Linguistics of Indigenous North America* Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-09-05 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities The volume is divided into two major parts subfields of linguistics and family sketches The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages sounds and sound structure words sentences as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently tone prosody sociolinguistic variation directives information structure discourse meaning language over space and time conversation structure evidentiality pragmatics verbal art first and second language acquisition archives evolving notions of fieldwork

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How Languages Work Carol Genetti,Allison Silver Adelman,2019 A fully revised introduction to language in use containing in depth language profiles case studies and online multimedia resources      *Language in the USA* Edward Finegan,John R. Rickford,2004-06-24 Publisher Description      **Language Rights and the Law in the United States and Its Territories** Eduardo D. Faingold,2020-07-07 This book analyzes the language policies that result from the promulgation of linguistic rights in the constitutions and statutes of the United States and its territories The United States is a nation in which speakers of minority languages were conquered or incorporated and the languages spoken by them were suppressed or neglected Since the 1960 s the United States and its territories have seen a resurgence of claims for language recognition by minority groups representing a considerable population Spanish in Puerto Rico and the Southwestern states Chamorro in Guam Chamorro and Carolinian in the Northern Mariana Islands and Samoan in American Samoa Also the book studies recent developments regarding the status and use of English in the United States and some of its territories For example studying the effects of legal social educational and political contexts on the Spanish language in the Southwestern states and Pacific languages Chamorro Carolinian and Samoan in Guam the Northern Mariana Islands and American Samoa reveals that English continues to be used as the main language of communication in all these places despite continuous efforts to protect the rights of indigenous languages by their native populations For these reasons it is important to compare the linguistic laws promulgated in the constitutions and statutes of the United States and its territories or the lack thereof as a response to the

demands for linguistic rights by sectors of the population who do not speak English as a first language or who may seek to maintain the use of one or more indigenous languages The book offers insights to those in charge of drafting legislation in the area of language rights It shows how the United States and its territories could recognize and accommodate linguistic diversity

**Linguistic Genocide or Superdiversity?** Reetta Toivanen, Janne Saarikivi, 2016-07-26 Are we facing an immense wave of language death or a period of remarkable new linguistic variation Or both This book answers this question by analysing studies of language endangerment and loss along with those of language change revitalization and diversity Using case studies from Russia and the EU the authors compare historical language variation to that of the present day arguing that accelerated language extinction can be considered a result of colonization modernization and globalization but so too can many new creoles intertwined and mixed languages new ethnic identities new groups of urban dwellers or migrant groups all with their own distinct cultural traits The book therefore surmises that the linguistic heritage of today is simultaneously more endangered and more diverse than ever before

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**The Significance of Linguistic Diversity in the Hebrew Bible** Cian Power, 2023-03-10 Cian Power explores ideas about linguistic diversity from the Hebrew Bible including Hebrew and other ancient languages like Aramaic He argues that different ideas are linked to historical changes and show a concern for ethnic religious and other boundaries

**Literary Culture and U.S. Imperialism** John Carlos Rowe, 2000 John Carlos Rowe considered one of the most eminent and progressive critics of American literature has in recent years become instrumental in shaping the path of American studies His latest book examines literary responses to U S imperialism from the late eighteenth century to the 1940s Interpreting texts by Charles Brockden Brown Poe Melville John Rollin Ridge Twain Henry Adams

Stephen Crane W E B Du Bois John Neihardt Nick Black Elk and Zora Neale Hurston Rowe argues that U S literature has a long tradition of responding critically or contributing to our imperialist ventures Following in the critical footsteps of Richard Slotkin and Edward Said Literary Culture and U S Imperialism is particularly innovative in taking account of the public and cultural response to imperialism In this sense it could not be more relevant to what is happening in the scholarship and should be vital reading for scholars and students of American literature and culture     The Indigenous Languages of the Americas Lyle Campbell,2024 The Indigenous Languages of the Americas History and Classification is about the American Indian languages all the Indigenous languages of the Americas It takes stock of what is known about the history and classification of these languages and language families It identifies the gaps in knowledge and puts them into perspective and it assesses differences of opinion It also resolves some issues and make new contributions of its own The book deals incisively with the major themes involving these languages with the classification and history of the Indigenous languages of North American Middle American Mexico and Central America and South American with difficulties involving names of the languages origins of the languages of the New World unclassified phantom fake and spurious languages in the Americas recent hypotheses of remote linguistic relationships the linguistic areas of the Americas contact languages including pidgins lingua francas and mixed languages and loanwords and other new words in the native languages of the Americas

**Handbook of Heritage, Community, and Native American Languages in the United States** Terrence G. Wiley,Joy Kreeft Peyton,Donna Christian,Sarah Catherine K. Moore,Na Liu,2014-01-03 Co published by the Center for Applied Linguistics Timely and comprehensive this state of the art overview of major issues related to heritage community and Native American languages in the United States based on the work of noted authorities draws from a variety of perspectives the speakers use of the languages in the home community and wider society patterns of acquisition retention loss and revitalization of the languages and specific education efforts devoted to developing stronger connections with and proficiency in them Contributions on language use programs and instruction and policy focus on issues that are applicable to many heritage language contexts Offering a foundational perspective for serious students of heritage community and Native American languages as they are learned in the classroom transmitted across generations in families and used in communities the volume provides background on the history and current status of many languages in the linguistic mosaic of U S society and stresses the importance of drawing on these languages as societal community and individual resources while also noting their strategic importance within the context of globalization     **Endangered Languages** Sarah G. Thomason,2015-04-23 An introduction to language endangerment What is it How and why does it happen Why should we care



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