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Seneca Morphology and Dictionary Wallace L. Chafe, 1967 Seneca Morphology and Dictionary [with Bibliography] Wallace L. Chafe, 1967 *Dictionnaires* , **XO** Yafei Li, 2004-12-23 This important monograph offers a resolution to the debate in theoretical linguistics over the role of syntactic head movement in word formation. It does so by synthesizing the syntactic and lexicalist approaches on the basis of the empirical data that support each side. In trying to determine how a morphologically complex word is formed in Universal Grammar, generative linguists have argued either that a substantial amount of morphological phenomena result from head movement in overt syntax, the widely adopted syntactic approach, or that morphological lexical means are both necessary and sufficient for a theory of word formation, the Lexicalist Hypothesis. Li examines both the linguistic facts that are brought to light for the first time and the existing data in the literature and shows that each side has an empirical foundation that cannot be negated by the other. Since neither approach is adequate to explain all the facts of word formation, he argues the way to achieve a unified account lies in synthesizing the empirically advantageous portions of both approaches into one simple and coherent theory. Li begins by demonstrating how a theory that combines the essence of the syntactic and lexicalist approaches can account more accurately for the various morphological constructions analyzed in the literature by means of syntactic verb incorporation. He then examines causativization on the adjectival root noun incorporation in polysynthetic languages and the possibility that the word formation part of the Lexicalist Hypothesis, which is crucial to his theory, can be derived as a theorem from a version of the X-bar theory. He concludes by discussing methodological issues in current linguistic research.

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Humanist Frederic W Gleach is a senior lecturer and curator of anthropology at Cornell University and the author of *Powhatan's World and Colonial Virginia: A Conflict of Cultures* Nebraska 1997 Together they co edited *Celebrating a Century of the American Anthropological Association Presidential Portraits* Nebraska 2002 *The Collected Speeches of Sagoyewatha, or Red Jacket* Granville Ganter, 2006-06-19 In the first complete collection of a Native American orator's speeches Granville Ganter presents the speeches of Red Jacket or Sagoyewatha Shay g ye w tha a formidable diplomat and one of the most famous Native American orators of the nineteenth century As a representative of the Seneca and the Six Nations Red Jacket negotiated with American presidents from George Washington to Andrew Jackson establishing a legacy that continues to influence discussions of native sovereignty and cultural identity In speeches spanning over forty years he eloquently voiced the rights of Native Americans opposing the encroachment of white man's religion and culture and the sale of native lands Presenting more than fifty speeches of Red Jacket some previously unpublished and others revised using modern standards of textual editing this volume encourages a wider readership of Red Jacket's work Ganter's accompanying essays offer a detailed historical framework presenting archival research about the interpreters and the circumstances of each speech The great majority of Red Jacket's speeches were interpreted by reliable translators who were often chosen by the Senecas for their accuracy This edition spans Red Jacket's political career from 1790 to 1830 and includes major addresses to Presidents Washington Adams and Monroe Additionally it contains original versions of his speeches to evangelical missionaries and land speculators which circulated for nearly 150 years after Red Jacket's death This book will stand as the definitive critical edition of Red Jacket's speeches and as a remarkable record of Native American political history It will be of crucial interest to historians and literary scholars of Native American studies **Phonology** Charles W. Kreidler, 2001 *Phonology: Critical Concepts* the first such anthology to appear in thirty years and the largest ever published brings together over a hundred previously published book chapters and articles from professional journals These have been chosen for their importance in the exploration of theoretical questions with some preference for essays that are not easily accessible Divided into sections each part is preceded by a brief introduction which aims to point out the problems addressed by the various articles and show their relations to one another *Historical Linguistics 1997* Monika S. Schmid, Jennifer R. Austin, Dieter Stein, 1998-10-15 This volume presents a selection from the papers given at the 13th International Conference on Historical Linguistics It offers a window on the current state of the art in historical linguistics the papers cover a wide range of different languages different language families and different approaches to the study of linguistic change ranging from optimality theory theories of grammaticalization and the invisible hand treatments of language contact and creolization to the linguistic consequences of political correctness Among the languages under discussion are Akkadian Catalan Dutch Finnish Japanese Sranan Western Malayo Polynesian Yiddish and a variety of Romance and Native American languages

The Great Law and the Longhouse William Nelson Fenton, 1998 *The Great Law* a living tradition among the

conservative Iroquois is sustained by celebrating the condolence ceremony when they mourn a dead chief and install his successor for life on good behavior This ritual act reaching back to the dawn of history maintains the League of the Iroquois the legendary form of government that gave way over time to the Iroquois Confederacy Fenton verifies historical accounts from his own long experience of Iroquois society so that his political ethnography extends into the twentieth century as he considers in detail the relationship between customs and events His main argument is the remarkable continuity of Iroquois political tradition in the face of military defeat depopulation territorial loss and acculturation to European technology

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Lewis H. Morgan on Iroquois Material Culture Elisabeth Tooker, 2022-08-09 Lewis Henry Morgan s mid nineteenth century assemblage of Iroquois made artifacts featured more than 500 objects and at the time was the largest such collection for a single Indian group In this richly illustrated volume Elisabeth Tooker has brought together much previously unpublished material not only to show how Morgan managed such an impressive feat of scholarship but also to reveal something of his too often neglected research methods

Discourse, Consciousness, and Time Wallace Chafe, 1994-10-15 Wallace Chafe demonstrates how the study of language and consciousness together can provide an unexpectedly broad understanding of the way the mind works Relying on analyses of

conversational speech written fiction and nonfiction the North American Indian language Seneca and the music of Mozart and of the Seneca people he investigates both the flow of ideas through consciousness and the displacement of consciousness by way of memory and imagination Chafe draws on several decades of research to demonstrate that understanding the nature of consciousness is essential to understanding many topics of linguistic importance such as anaphora tense clause structure and intonation as well as stylistic usages such as the historical present and free indirect style This book offers a comprehensive picture of the dynamic natures of language and consciousness for linguists psychologists literary scholars computer scientists anthropologists and philosophers Discussing Language Herman Parret,2017-12-04 No detailed description available for Discussing Language *Native American Place Names of Indiana* Michael McCafferty,2023-08-31 A linguistic history of Native American place names in Indiana In tracing the roots of Indiana place names Michael McCafferty focuses on those created and used by local Native Americans Drawing from exciting new sources that include three Illinois dictionaries from the eighteenth century the author documents the language used to describe landmarks essential to fur traders in Les Pays d en Haut and settlers of the Old Northwest territory Impeccably researched this study details who created each name as well as when where how and why they were used The result is a detailed linguistic history of lakes streams cities counties and other Indiana names Each entry includes native language forms translations and pronunciation guides offering fresh historical insight into the state of Indiana The History and Culture of Iroquois Diplomacy Francis Jennings,1995-06-01 The History and Culture of Iroquois Diplomacy is a comprehensive exploration of the treaty making traditions of the Six Nations offering a deep dive into their diplomatic strategies alliances and political rhetoric Edited by Francis Jennings this interdisciplinary guide brings together historical cultural and linguistic perspectives to analyze the treaties negotiated by the Iroquois with Dutch English French and American representatives The book provides a systematic study of Iroquois treaty procedures featuring essays from scholars on topics such as the structure of negotiations the role of wampum in councils and the significance of place names in treaty making It also includes a descriptive treaty calendar spanning 1613 to 1913 maps and a glossary of figures of speech used in Iroquois diplomacy By making these documents accessible to both scholars and general readers this work stands as a landmark in the study of Iroquois history and governance

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