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**Melanesian Pidgin and the Oceanic Substrate** Roger M. Keesing, 2022      **Creoles, Their Substrates, and Language Typology** Claire Lefebvre, 2011-01-01 Since creole languages draw their properties from both their substrate and superstrate sources the typological classification of creoles has long been a major issue for creolists typologists and linguists in general Several contradictory proposals have been put forward in the literature For example creole languages typologically pair with their superstrate languages Chaudenson 2003 with their substrate languages Lefebvre 1998 or even creole languages are alike Bickerton 1984 such that they constitute a definable typological class McWhorter 1998 This book contains 25 chapters bearing on detailed comparisons of some 30 creoles and their substrate languages As the substrate languages of these creoles are typologically different the detailed investigation of substrate features in the creoles leads to a particular answer to the question of how creoles should be classified typologically The bulk of the data show that creoles reproduce the typological features of their substrate languages This argues that creoles cannot be claimed to constitute a definable typological class      **Pacific Pidgins and Creoles** Darrell T. Tryon, Jean-Michel Charpentier, 2011-05-12 Pacific Pidgins and Creoles discusses the complex and fascinating history of English based pidgins in the Pacific especially the three closely related Melanesian pidgins Tok Pisin Pijin and Bislama The book details the central role of the port of Sydney and the linguistic synergies between Australia and the Pacific islands in the late 18th and early 19th centuries the role of Pacific islander plantation labor overseas and the differentiation which has taken place in the pidgins spoken in the Melanesian island states in the 20th century It also looks at the future of Pacific pidgins at a time of increasing vernacular language endangerment      **Code-switching Between Structural and Sociolinguistic Perspectives** Gerald Stell, Kofi Yakpo, 2015-02-17 The study of code switching has been carried out from linguistic psycholinguistic and sociolinguistic perspectives largely in isolation from each other This volume attempts to unite these three research strands by placing at the centre of the enquiry the role played by social factors in the occurrence forms and outcomes of code switching The contributions in this volume are divided into three parts code switching between cognition and socio pragmatics multilingual interaction and identity and code switching and social structure The case studies represent contact settings on five continents and feature languages with diverse linguistic affiliations They are predictive and descriptive in their research goals and rely on experimental or naturalistic data But they share the common goal of seeking to explain how social structures ideologies and identity impact on the grammatical and conversational features of code switching and language mixing and on the emergence of mixed languages Given its scope this volume is a significant addition to the empirical and theoretical foundations of the study of code switching It is also of relevance to the general debate on the inter relationships between language and society      **The Making of Vernacular Singapore English** Zhiming Bao, 2015-08-14 Singapore English is a focal point across the many subfields of linguistics as its semantic syntactic and phonetic phonological qualities tell us a

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Language contact occurs when speakers of different languages interact and their languages influence one another Drawing on the author's own first hand observations of child and adult bilingualism this book combines his original research with an up to date introduction to key concepts to provide a holistic original theory of contact linguistics Going beyond a descriptive outline of contact phenomena it introduces a theory of contact induced language change linking structural change to motivations in discourse and language processing Since the first edition was published the field has rapidly grown and this fully revised edition covers all of the most recent developments making it an invaluable resource for researchers and advanced students in linguistics Grammaticalization Scenarios from Africa, the Americas, and the Pacific Walter Bisang, Andrej Malchukov, 2020-09-21 This volume intends to fill the gap in the grammaticalization studies setting as its goal the systematic description of grammaticalization processes in genealogically and structurally diverse languages To address the problem of the limitations of the secondary sources for grammaticalization studies the editors rely on sketches of grammaticalization phenomena from experts in individual languages guided by a typological questionnaire

**Relabeling in Language Genesis** Claire Lefebvre, 2015 In this book Claire Lefebvre offers a coherent picture of research on relabeling over the last 15 years and replies to the questions that have been directed at the relabeling based theory of creole genesis presented in Lefebvre 1998 and related work

**Status Change of Languages** Ulrich Ammon, Marlis Hellinger, 2013-03-12 No detailed description available for Status Change of Languages Bina Gari Tudor-Smith, Paul Williams, Felicity Meakins, 2024-07-30 The incredible story of the resilience and recovery of Australia's First Nations languages Australia's language diversity is truly breathtaking This continent lays claim to the world's longest continuous collection of cultures including over 440 unique languages and many more dialects Sadly European invasion has had severe consequences for the vitality of these languages Amid devastating loss there has also been the birth of new languages such as Kriol and Yumplatok both English based Creoles Aboriginal English dialects are spoken widely and recently there has been an inspiring renaissance of First Nations languages as communities reclaim and renew them Bina First Nations Languages Old and New tells this story from the earliest exchange of words between colonists and First Nations people to today's reclamations It is a creative and exciting introduction to a vital and dynamic world of language Years in the making Bina offers a

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*Loanwords in the World's Languages* Martin Haspelmath, Uri Tadmor, 2009 This landmark publication in comparative linguistics is the first comprehensive work to address the general issue of what kinds of words tend to be borrowed from other languages The authors have assembled a unique database of over 70 000 words from 40 languages from around the world 18 000 of which are loanwords This database allows the authors to make empirically founded generalizations about general tendencies of word exchange among languages Book Jacket

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English language every year either borrowed or coined and there is often railing against the decline of the language by public figures Some languages such as French and Finnish have academies to protect them against foreign imports Yet languages are species like constructs which evolve naturally over time Migration imperialism and globalization have blurred boundaries between many of them producing new ones such as creoles and driving some to extinction This book examines the processes by which languages change from the macroecological perspective of competition and natural selection In a series of chapters Salikoko Mufwene examines such themes as natural selection in language the actuation question and the invisible hand that drives evolution multilingualism and language contact language birth and language death the emergence of Creoles and Pidgins the varying impacts of colonization and globalization on language vitality This comprehensive examination of the organic evolution of language will be essential reading for graduate and senior undergraduate students and for researchers on the social dynamics of language variation and change language vitality and death and even the origins of linguistic diversity

**The Handbook of Historical Linguistics, Volume II** Richard D. Janda, Brian D. Joseph, Barbara S. Vance, 2020-09-15 An entirely new follow up volume providing a detailed account of numerous additional issues methods and results that characterize current work in historical linguistics This brand new second volume of The Handbook of Historical Linguistics is a complement to the well established first volume first published in 2003 It includes extended content allowing uniquely comprehensive coverage of the study of language s over time Though it adds fresh perspectives on several topics previously treated in the first volume this Handbook focuses on extensions of diachronic linguistics beyond those key issues This Handbook provides readers with studies of language change whose perspectives range from comparisons of large open vs small closed corpora via creolistics and linguistic contact in general to obsolescence and endangerment of languages Written by leading scholars in their respective fields new chapters are offered on matters such as the origin of language evidence from language for reconstructing human prehistory invocations of language present in studies of language past benefits of linguistic fieldwork for historical investigation ways in which not only biological evolution but also field biology can serve as heuristics for research into the rise and spread of linguistic innovations and more Moreover it offers novel and broadened content complementing the earlier volume so as to provide the fullest available overview of a wholly engrossing field includes 23 all new contributed chapters treating some familiar themes from fresh perspectives but mostly covering entirely new topics features expanded discussion of material from language families other than Indo European provides a multiplicity of views from numerous specialists in linguistic diachrony The Handbook of Historical Linguistics Volume II is an ideal book for undergraduate and graduate students in linguistics researchers and professional linguists as well as all those interested in the history of particular languages and the history of language more generally

Legacies of Colonial English Raymond Hickey, 2005-02-24 As a result of colonization many varieties of English now exist around the world Originally published in 2005 Legacies of Colonial English brings together a team of

internationally renowned scholars to discuss the role of British dialects in both the genesis and subsequent history of postcolonial Englishes. Considering the input of Scottish English and Irish dialects, they closely examine a wide range of Englishes including those in North and South America, South Africa, Asia, Australia, and New Zealand, and explain why many of them still reflect non-standard British usage from the distant past. Complete with a checklist of dialect features, a detailed glossary, and set of general references on the topic of postcolonial Englishes, this book will be an invaluable source to scholars and students of English language and linguistics, particularly those interested in sociolinguistics, historical linguistics, and dialectology.

**Modality in Contact** Carmelo Alessandro Basile, 2024-09-02. This book explores the evolution of modal constructions of necessity and obligation in New Englishes. Focusing on Singapore English, analysis of corpus data reveals lower levels of grammaticalization compared to its lexifier British English. This trend is explained through the lenses of a pan-stratist model which considers a spectrum of forces influencing the dynamics of contact. On the one hand, cognitive mechanisms seem to favour the selection of less grammaticalized and more transparent variants from the lexifier. On the other hand, the substrate is positioned as a background force actively contributing to the selection of new material to address functional gaps in the system.

Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics and Second Language Acquisition Peter Robinson, Nick C. Ellis, 2008-03-29. This cutting edge volume describes the implications of Cognitive Linguistics for the study of second language acquisition (SLA). The first two sections identify theoretical and empirical strands of Cognitive Linguistics, presenting them as a coherent whole. The third section discusses the relevance of Cognitive Linguistics to SLA and defines a research agenda linking these fields with implications for language instruction. Its comprehensive range and tutorial style chapters make this handbook a valuable resource for students and researchers alike.

**The Genesis of Grammar** Bernd Heine, Tania Kuteva, 2007-10-05. This book reconstructs what the earliest grammars might have been and shows how they could have led to the languages of modern humankind. Like other biological phenomena, language cannot be fully understood without reference to its evolution, whether proven or hypothesized. As Talmy Givón wrote in 2002, "As the languages spoken 8 000 years ago were typologically much the same as they are today, and as no direct evidence exists for languages before then, evolutionary linguists are at a disadvantage compared to their counterparts in biology." Bernd Heine and Tania Kuteva seek to overcome this obstacle by combining grammaticalization theory, one of the main methods of historical linguistics, with work in animal communication and human evolution. The questions they address include: do the modern languages derive from one ancestral language or from more than one? What was the structure of language like when it first evolved? And how did the properties associated with modern human languages arise in particular syntax and the recursive use of language structures? The authors proceed on the assumption that if language evolution is the result of language change, then the reconstruction of the former can be explored by deploying the processes involved in the latter. Their measured arguments and crystal clear exposition will appeal to all those interested in the evolution of language, from advanced undergraduates to linguists.

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*Grammaticalization* Paul J. Hopper, Elizabeth Closs

Traugott, 2003-07-31 This is a general introduction to grammaticalization the change whereby lexical terms and constructions come in certain linguistic contexts to serve grammatical functions and once grammaticalized continue to develop new grammatical functions The authors synthesize work from several areas of linguistics The second edition has been thoroughly revised with substantial updates on theoretical and methodological issues that have arisen in the decade since the first edition and includes a significantly expanded bibliography Particular attention is paid to recent debates over directionality in change and the role of grammaticalization in creolization



## **Melanesian Pidgin And The Oceanic Substrate** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Melanesian Pidgin And The Oceanic Substrate**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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