

William F. Hanks
**REFERENTIAL
PRACTICE**



*Language and Lived Space
among the Maya*

Referential Practice Language And Lived Space Among The Maya

**Kata Balogh, Anja Latrouite, Robert D.
Van Valin, Jr.**



Referential Practice Language And Lived Space Among The Maya:

Referential Practice William F. Hanks, 1990-11-29 Referential Practice is an anthropological study of language use in a contemporary Maya community. It examines the routine conversational practices in which Maya speakers make reference to themselves and to each other to their immediate contexts and to their world. Drawing on extensive fieldwork in Oxkutzcab Yucatán, William F. Hanks develops a sociocultural approach to reference in natural languages. The core of this approach lies in treating speech as a social engagement and reference as a practice through which actors orient themselves in the world. The conceptual framework derives from cultural anthropology, linguistic pragmatics, interpretive sociology, and cognitive semantics. As his central case, Hanks undertakes a comprehensive analysis of deixis, linguistic forms that fix reference in context, such as English I, you, this, that, here, and there. He shows that Maya deixis is a basic cultural construct linking language with body space, domestic space, agricultural and ritual practices, and other fields of social activity. Using this as a guide to ethnographic description, he discovers striking regularities in person reference and modes of participation, the role of perception in reference, and varieties of spatial orientation, including locative deixis. Traditionally considered a marginal area in linguistics and virtually untouched in the ethnographic literature, the study of referential deixis becomes in Hanks's treatment an innovative and revealing methodology. *Referential Practice* is the first full-length study of actual deictic use in a non-Western language, the first in-depth study of speech practice in Yucatec Maya culture, and the first detailed account of the relation between routine conversation, embodiment, and ritual discourse.

The Oxford Handbook of Pragmatics Yan Huang, 2017-01-26 This volume brings together distinguished scholars from all over the world to present an authoritative, thorough, and yet accessible state-of-the-art survey of current issues in pragmatics. Following an introduction by the editor, the volume is divided into five thematic parts. Chapters in Part I are concerned with schools of thought, foundations, and theories, while Part II deals with central topics in pragmatics, including implicature, presupposition, speech acts, deixis, reference, and context. In Part III, the focus is on cognitively oriented pragmatics, covering topics such as computational, experimental, and neuropragmatics. Part IV takes a look at socially and culturally oriented pragmatics, such as politeness, impoliteness, studies cross and intercultural, and interlanguage pragmatics. Finally, the chapters in Part V explore the interfaces of pragmatics with semantics, grammar, morphology, the lexicon, prosody, language change, and information structure. *The Oxford Handbook of Pragmatics* will be an indispensable reference for scholars and students of pragmatics of all theoretical stripes. It will also be a valuable resource for linguists in other fields, including philosophy of language, semantics, morphosyntax, prosody, psycholinguistics, and sociolinguistics, and for researchers and students in the fields of cognitive science, artificial intelligence, computer science, anthropology, and sociology.

Becoming Maya Wolfgang Gabbert, 2004 According to Gabbert, class has served as a self-defining category as much as ethnicity in Yucatan, and although we think of caste wars as struggles between Mayas and Mexicans, he shows that each side possessed a sufficiently complex ethnic makeup to rule out such pat-

observations **In the Maw of the Earth Monster** James E. Brady, Keith M. Prufer, 2013-04-01 As portals to the supernatural realm that creates and animates the universe caves have always been held sacred by the peoples of Mesoamerica From ancient times to the present Mesoamericans have made pilgrimages to caves for ceremonies ranging from rituals of passage to petitions for rain and a plentiful harvest So important were caves to the pre Hispanic peoples that they are mentioned in Maya hieroglyphic writing and portrayed in the Central Mexican and Oaxacan pictorial codices Many ancient settlements were located in proximity to caves This volume gathers papers from twenty prominent Mesoamerican archaeologists linguists and ethnographers to present a state of the art survey of ritual cave use in Mesoamerica from Pre Columbian times to the present Organized geographically the book examines cave use in Central Mexico Oaxaca and the Maya region Some reports present detailed site studies while others offer new theoretical understandings of cave rituals As a whole the collection validates cave study as the cutting edge of scientific investigation of indigenous ritual and belief It confirms that the indigenous religious system of Mesoamerica was and still is much more terrestrially focused that has been generally appreciated

The Way the Wind Blows Roderick J. McIntosh, Joseph A. Tainter, Susan Keech McIntosh, 2012-07-24 Robert W Harms Yale University *2000 Years of Mayan Literature* Dennis Tedlock, 2011-11-04 A chronological survey of Mayan literature covering two thousand years from the earliest hieroglyphic inscriptions to later works using the Roman alphabet

Social Perspectives on Ancient Lives from Paleoethnobotanical Data Matthew P. Sayre, Maria C. Bruno, 2017-03-20 This volume contributes to the emerging topic of social paleoethnobotany with a series of papers exploring dynamic aspects of past social life particularly the day to day practices and politics of procuring preparing and consuming plants The contributors to this volume illustrate how one can bridge differences between the natural and social sciences through the more socially focused interpretations of botanical datasets The chapters in this volume draw on a diversity of plant derived datasets macrobotanical microbotanical and molecular which contribute to general paleoethnobotanical practice today They also carefully consider the contexts in which the plant remains were recovered These studies illustrate that the richest interpretations come from projects that are able to consider the widest range of data types particularly as they aim to move beyond simple descriptions of food items and environmental settings The authors in this volume address several themes including the collection of wild resources the domestication of crops and spread of agriculture the role of plant remains in questions regarding domestic life ritual and gender as well as the broader implications of a socially engaged paleoethnobotany These studies point a path forward for the constantly evolving field of paleoethnobotany one that is methodologically rigorous and theoretically engaged Together these papers shed light on ways in which the specialized analysis of plant remains can contribute to theory building and advancing archaeological understanding of past lifeways

Epistemic Modalities and Evidentiality in Cross-Linguistic Perspective Zlatka Guentchéva, 2018-04-09 This volume explores phenomena which come under the heading of epistemic modalities and

evidentiality in more or less well known languages Germanic Romance Balto Slavic Hungarian Tibetan Lakandon and Yucatec Maya Arwak Chibchan Kogi and Ika It reveals cross linguistic variations in the structuring of these vast fields of enquiry and clearly demonstrates the relevance and interplay of multiple factors involved in the analysis of these two conceptual domains Although the contributions present diverging descriptive traditions they are nonetheless within the broad domain of functional typological linguistics and give access to distinct yet comparable approaches They all converge around a number of key issues modal verbs the relationship between epistemic modality and evidentiality the relationship of modal notions with some tense and aspect notions the notions of inter subjectivity commitment and dis engagement the prosodic variation of modal adverbs the diachronic connections between negation and evidential markers the connection with mirativity The volume is of interest to linguists and advanced graduate students working in general and theoretical linguistics semantics pragmatics cognition and typology *Discourse, Tools and Reasoning* Lauren B. Resnick, Roger Säljö, Clotilde Pontecorvo, Barbara Burge, 2013-06-29

Not long ago projections of how office technologies would revolutionize the production of documents in a high tech future carried many promises The paper less office and the seamless and problem free sharing of texts and other work materials among co workers were just around the corner we were told To anyone who has been involved in putting together a volume of the present kind such forecasts will be met with considerable skepticism if not outright distrust The diskette the email the fax the net and all the other forms of communication that are now around are powerful assets but they do not in any way reduce the flow of paper or the complexity of coordinating activities involved in producing an artifact such as a book Instead the reverse seems to be true Obviously the use of such tools requires considerable skill at the center of coordination to borrow an expression from a chapter in this volume As editors we have been fortunate to have Ms Lotta Strand Linköping University at the center of the distributed activity that producing this volume has required over the last few years With her considerable skill and patience Ms Strand and her work provide a powerful illustration of the main thrust of most of the chapters in this volume Practice is a coordination of thinking and action and many things had to be kept in mind during the production of this volume *Her Cup for Sweet Cacao* Traci Ardren, 2020-12-08

For the ancient Maya food was both sustenance and a tool for building a complex society This collection the first to focus exclusively on the social uses of food in Classic Maya culture deploys a variety of theoretical approaches to examine the meaning of food beyond diet ritual offerings and restrictions medicinal preparations and the role of nostalgia around food among other topics For instance how did Maya feasts build community while also reinforcing social hierarchy What psychoactive substances were the elite Maya drinking in their caves and why Which dogs were good for eating and which breeds became companions Why did even some non elite Maya enjoy cacao but rarely meat Why was meat more available for urban Maya than for those closer to hunting grounds on the fringes of cities How did the molcajete become a vital tool and symbol in Maya gastronomy These chapters written by some of the leading scholars in the field showcase a

variety of approaches and present new evidence from faunal remains hieroglyphic texts chemical analyses and art Thoughtful and revealing Her Cup for Sweet Cacao unlocks a more comprehensive understanding of how food was instrumental to the development of ancient Maya culture Approaches to Monumental Landscapes of the Ancient Maya Brett A. Houk, Barbara Arroyo, Terry G. Powis, 2019-12-11 This volume brings together a wide spectrum of new approaches to ancient Maya studies in an innovative exploration of how the Preclassic and Classic Maya shaped their world Moving beyond the towering temples and palaces typically associated with the Maya civilization contributors present unconventional examples of monumental Maya landscapes Featuring studies from across the central Maya lowlands Belize and the northern and central Maya highlands and spanning over 10 000 years of human occupation in the region these chapters show how the word monumental can be used to describe natural and constructed landscapes political and economic landscapes and ritual and sacred landscapes Examples include a massive system of aqueducts and canals at the Kaminaljuyu site a vast arena designed for public spectacle at Chan Chich and even the complex realms of Maya cosmology as represented by the ritual cave at Las Cuevas By including physical conceptual and symbolic ways monumentality pervaded ancient Maya culture this volume broadens traditional understandings of how the Maya interacted with their environment and provides exciting analytical perspectives to guide future study A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase **The Order of Days** David Stuart, 2011-05-17 The world's foremost expert on Maya culture looks at 2012 hysteria and explains the truth about what the Maya meant and what we want to believe Apocalypse 2012 An Investigation into Civilizations End The World Cataclysm in 2012 2012 The return of Quetzalcoatl According to many of these alarmingly titled books the ancient Maya not only had a keen insight into the mystical workings of our planet and the cosmos but they were also able to predict that the world will end in the year 2012 David Stuart the foremost scholar of the Maya and recipient of numerous awards for his work takes a hard look at the frenzy over 2012 and offers a fascination and accurate trip through Mayan culture and belief Stuart shows how the idea that the end of the Mayan calendar which supposedly heralds the end of our own existence says far more about our culture than about the ancient Maya The Order of Days explores how the real intellectual achievement of ancient Maya timekeeping and worldview is far more impressive and remarkable than any of the popular and often outrageous claims about this advanced civilization As someone who has studied the Maya for nearly all of his life and who specializes in reading their ancient texts Stuart sees the 2012 hubbub as the most recent in a long chain of related ideas about Mesoamericans the Maya in particular that depicts them as somehow oddball not of this world or as having some strong mystical link to other realms Because the year 2012 has no prominent role in anything the ancient Maya ever actually wrote Stuart takes a wider look at the Maya concepts of time and their underlying philosophy as we can best understand them The ancient Maya Stuart contends were worthy of study and admiration not because they were strange but because they were altogether human and they developed a compelling vision of time unlike any other civilization before or since

Dwelling, Identity, and the Maya Scott R. Hutson, 2009-11-16 *Dwelling Identity and the Maya* offers a new perspective on the ancient Maya that emphasizes the importance of dwelling as a social practice. Contrary to contemporary notions of the self as individual and independent, the identities of the ancient Maya grew from their everyday relations and interactions with other people, the houses and temples they built, and the objects they created, exchanged, cherished, and left behind. Using excavations of ancient Chunchucmil as a case study, it investigates how Maya personhood was structured and transformed in and beyond the domestic sphere and examines the role of the past in the production of contemporary Maya identity.

Nominal anchoring Kata Balogh, Anja Latrouite, Robert D. Van Valin, Jr., The papers in this volume address to different degrees issues on the relationship of articles systems and the pragmatic notions of definiteness and specificity in typologically diverse languages: Vietnamese, Siwi, Berber, Russian, Mopan, Mayan, Persian, Danish, and Swedish. The main questions that motivate this volume are: How do languages with and without an article system go about helping the hearer to recognize whether a given noun phrase should be interpreted as definite, specific, or non-specific? Is there clear cut semantic definiteness without articles, or do we find systematic ambiguity regarding the interpretation of bare noun phrases? If there is ambiguity, can we still posit one reading as the default? What exactly do articles in languages encode that are not analyzed as straightforwardly coding in definiteness? Do we find linguistic tools in these languages that are similar to those found in languages without articles? Most contributions report on research on different corpora and elicited data, or present the outcome of various experimental studies. One paper presents a diachronic study of the emergence of article systems. On the issue of how languages with and without articles guide the hearer to the conclusion that a given noun phrase should be interpreted as definite, specific, or non-specific, the studies in this paper argue for similar strategies. The languages investigated in this volume use constructions and linguistic tools that receive a final interpretation based on discourse prominence considerations and various aspects of the syntax semantics interface. In case of ambiguity between these readings, the default interpretation is given by factors e.g. familiarity, uniqueness, that are known to contribute to the salience of phrases but may be overridden by discourse prominence. Articles that do not straightforwardly mark in definiteness encode different kinds of specificity. In the languages studied in this volume, whether they have articles or do not have an article system, we find similar factors and linguistic tools in the calculation process of interpretations. The volume contains revised selected papers from the workshop entitled 'Specificity, definiteness, and article systems across languages' held at the 40th Annual Conference of the German Linguistic Society (DGfS) 7-9 March 2018 at the University of Stuttgart. *The Oxford Handbook of Historical Ecology and Applied Archaeology* Christian Isendahl, Daryl Stump, 2019-01-10 *The Oxford Handbook of Historical Ecology and Applied Archaeology* presents theoretical discussions, methodological outlines, and case studies describing the field of overlap between historical ecology and the emerging sub-discipline of applied archaeology to highlight how modern environments and landscapes have been shaped by humans. Historical ecology is based on the recognition that

humans are not only capable of modifying their environments but that all environments on earth have already been directly or indirectly modified This includes anthropogenic climate change widespread deforestations and species extinctions but also very local alterations the effects of which may last a few years or may have legacies lasting centuries or more With contributions from anthropologists archaeologists human geographers and historians this volume focuses not just on defining human impacts in the past but on the ways that understanding these changes can help inform contemporary practices and development policies Some chapters present examples of how ancient or current societies have modified their environments in sustainable ways while others highlight practices that had unintended long term consequences The possibilities of learning from these practices are discussed as is the potential of using the long history of human resource exploitation as a method for building or testing models of future change The volume offers overviews for students researchers and professionals with an interest in conservation or development projects who want to understand what practical insights can be drawn from history and who seek to apply their work to contemporary issues

Demonstratives in Cross-Linguistic Perspective Stephen C. Levinson, Sarah Cutfield, Michael J. Dunn, N. J. Enfield, Sérgio Meira, 2018-07-19 Demonstratives play a crucial role in the acquisition and use of language Bringing together a team of leading scholars this detailed study a first of its kind explores meaning and use across fifteen typologically and geographically unrelated languages to find out what cross linguistic comparisons and generalizations can be made and how this might challenge current theory in linguistics psychology anthropology and philosophy Using a shared experimental task rounded out with studies of natural language use specialists in each of the languages undertook extensive fieldwork for this comparative study of semantics and usage An introduction summarizes the shared patterns and divergences in meaning and use that emerge

Maya E Groups David A. Freidel, Arlen F. Chase, Anne S. Dowd, Jerry Murdock, 2017-08-08 E groups are not the fifth element but a group of structures in the temple complexes of Classic Maya City centers In this volume from distinguished researchers of the Classic period the E groups prove to be more than just records of the sun s passages through the years

Unmaking Waste Sarah Newman, 2023-05-26 In Unmaking Waste Sarah Newman asks what happens when there are disagreements about what constitutes waste and what one should do with it both at singular moments in time for example when ideas about waste collide in emerging colonial contexts and across time such as between those who left things behind in the past and the archaeologists who recover them Newman examines ancient Mesoamerican understandings of waste Euro American perceptions of waste in New Spain and early modern European ideals of civility and Christian understandings of good and bad expressed metaphorically through cleanliness and filth These differing perceptions Newman argues demands that we rethink centuries of assumptions imposed on other places times and peoples so long as waste remains a category misunderstood to be common sensical and stable archaeological methods will prove unequal to their task Newman instead proposes anamorphic archaeology an approach that emphasizes the possibility that archaeological objects have multiple

physical and conceptual lives North American Indian Anthropology Raymond J. DeMallie, Alfonso Ortiz, 1994 These essays explore the blending of structural and historical approaches to American Indian anthropology that characterizes the perspective developed by the late Fred Eggan and his students at the University of Chicago They include studies of kinship and social organization politics religion law ethnicity and art Many reflect Eggan s method of controlled comparison a tool for reconstructing social and cultural change over time Together these essays make substantial descriptive contributions to American Indian anthropology presenting contemporary interpretations of diverse groups from the Hudson Bay Inuit in the north to the Highland Maya of Chiapas in the south The collection will serve as an introduction to Native American social and cultural anthropology for readers interested in the dynamics of Indian social life **Indian Women of Early Mexico** Susan Schroeder, Stephanie Wood, Robert Stephen Haskett, 1999-01-01 This collection of essays by leading scholars in Mexican ethnohistory edited by Susan Schroeder Stephanie Wood and Robert Haskett examines the life experiences of Indian women in preconquest colonial Mexico In this volume Introduction Susan Schroeder Mexica Women on the Home Front Louise M Burkhart Aztec Wives Arthur J O Anderson Indian Spanish Marriages in the First Century of the Colony Pedro Carrasco Gender and Social Identity Rebecca Horn From Parallel and Equivalent to Separate but Unequal Tenochca Mexica Women 1500 1700 Susan Kellogg Activist or Adulteress The Life and Struggle of Do a Josefa Mar of Tepoztlan Robert Haskett Matters of Life at Death Stephanie Wood Mixteca Cacicas Ronald Spores Women and Crime in Colonial Oaxaca Lisa Mary Sousa Women Rebellion and the Moral Economy of Maya Peasants in Colonial Mexico Kevin Gosner Work Marriage and Status Maya Women of Colonial Yucatan Marta Espejo Ponce Hunt and Matthew Restall Double Jeopardy Susan M Deeds Women s Voices from the Frontier Leslie S Offutt Rethinking Malinche Frances Karttunen Concluding Remarks Stephanie Wood and Robert Haskett

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