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Pidgins and Creoles: Current Trends and Prospects David De Camp, Ian F. Hancock, 1974 A collection of work on pidgins and creoles that includes discussions of the English derived creole of San Andres Island and the French derived creole of Cayenne the theoretical contributions of creolistics to general linguistic theory decreolization generative phonological treatment of a hypothesized English derived proto creole and the little known Shelta language **Creoles** Georgetown University Round Table on Languages and L,1974 The Structure and Status of Pidgins and Creoles Arthur K. Spears, Donald Winford, 1997-10-06 Destined to become a landmark work this book is devoted principally to a reassessment of the content categories boundaries and basic assumptions of pidgin and creole studies It includes revised and elaborated papers from meetings of the Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics in addition to commissioned papers from leading scholars in the field As a group the papers undertake this reassessment through a reevaluation of pidgin creole terminology and contact language typology Section One a requestioning of process and evolution in pidginization creolization and other language contact phenomena Section Two a reinterpretation of the sources and genesis of grammatical aspects of Saramaccan and Atlantic creoles in general Section Three a reconsideration of the status of languages defying received definitions of pidgins and creoles Section Four and analyses of aspects of grammar that shed light on the issue of what a possible creole grammar is Section Five Pidgins and Creoles Professor Loreto Todd, Loreto Todd, 2003-09-02 The focus of this study is upon those pidgins and creoles which are English based and which have arisen since the fifteenth century The book examines the widespread nature of the pidgin creole phenomenon and evaluates the current definitions of the terms and the theories which have been advanced to account for their existence. The author considers the potential of pidgins and creoles as literary media and as vehicles for education She looks at the sociological and psychological implications of using pidgins and creoles in the classroom and examines the position of American Black English and London Jamaican in the pidgin creole continuum Pidgins and Creoles Jacques Arends, Pieter Muysken, Norval Smith, 1995 For review see Genevi ve Escure in New West Indian Guide Nieuwe West Indische Gids vol 72 no 1 p 192 194 For abstract see Caribbean Abstracts no Pidgins and Creoles: Volume 1, Theory and Structure John A. Holm, 1988-05-05 This 7 1995 1996 1997 p 11 no 0018 first volume of Holm's major survey of pidgins and creoles provides an up to date and readable introduction to a field of study that has become established only in the past few decades Written for both students and general readers with a basic knowledge of linguistics the book s original perspective will also attract specialists in the field seeking a broad overview of the linguistic relationships among these languages Creolized or restructured versions of English French Spanish Dutch Portugese and other languages arose during European colonial expansion These resulted in such creoles as Jamaican Haitian Papiamentu and some one hundred others as well as such semi creoles as Afrikaans non standard Brazilian Portugese Papiamentu and American Black English Scholars have tended to work on particular language varieties in relative isolation

making comparative research into the genesis development and structure of creoles difficult In writing this book Holm draws on broad studies of many languages to make clear how far reaching creoles similarities are and to challenge current linguistic theories on creoles and pidgins The emphasis of this volume is largely empirical rather than descriptive Its core is a comparative study of creoles based on European languages in Africa and the Caribbean that demonstrates the striking similarities among the languages in terms of their lexical semantics phonology and syntax A forthcoming volume provides a socio historic overview of variety development and text examples with translations of the restructured languages **Introduction to Pidgins and Creoles** John Holm, 2000 A clear and concise introduction to the study of how new languages The Emergence of Pidgin and Creole Languages Jeff Siegel, 2008-02-28 This book provides explanations come into being for the emergence of contact languages especially pidgins and creoles It assesses the current state of research and examines aspects of current theories and approaches that have excited much controversy and debate The book answers questions such as How valid is the notion of a pidgin creole postcreole life cycle Why are many features of pidgins and creoles simple in formal terms compared to other languages And what is the origin of the grammatical innovations in expanded pidgins and creoles linguistic universals conventional language change the influence of features of languages in the contact environment or a mix of two or more factors In addressing these issues the author looks at research on processes of second language acquisition and use including simplification overgeneralization and language transfer He shows how these processes can account for many of the characteristics of contact languages and proposes linguistic and sociolinguistic constraints on their application in language contact His analysis is supported with detailed examples and case studies from Pidgin Fijian Melanesian Pidgin Hawai i Creole New Caledonian Tayo and Australian Kriol which he uses as well to assess the merits of competing theories of language genesis Professor Siegel also considers his research s wider implications for linguistic theory

Issues in the Study of Pidgin and Creole Languages Claire Lefebvre, 2004-01-01 The content of this book is concerned with various issues at stake in Creole studies that are also of interest for general linguistics. These include the general issue of Creole genesis and of the accelerated linguistic change that characterizes the emergence of these languages as compared to ordinary cases of linguistic change the problem of the development of morphology in incipient Creoles the problem of the validity of data in linguistic analysis the issue of multifunctionality as regards the concept of lexical entry the question of whether Creole languages are semantically more transparent than languages not known as Creoles the issue of whether Creole languages constitute a typologically identifiable class and the problem of the interaction between the processes involved in the emergence and development of Creole languages. The purpose of this book is to present the major debates that are currently taking place in the field of Creole studies evaluate the arguments against data mainly drawn from Haitian Creole and address the issues at stake within the framework of new paradigms. The various positions on each issue are summarized on the basis of a thorough review of the literature.

The Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Studies Silvia

Kouwenberg, John Victor Singler, 2009-02-11 Featuring an international contributor list this long awaited and broad ranging collection examines the key issues topics and research in pidgin and creole studies A comprehensive reference work exploring the treatment of core aspects of pidgins creoles focusing on the questions that animate creole studies Brings together newly commissioned entries by an international contributor team Accessibly structured into four sections covering the character of pidgins and creoles the relation of pidgins creoles to other language phenomena and other languages issues in pidgin creole genesis and the role of pidgins creoles in society Provides a valuable resource for students scholars and researchers working across a number linguistic disciplines including sociolinguistics historical linguistics and the anthropology of language **Pidgin and Creole Languages** Suzanne Romaine, 2017-09-08 This book defines and describes the linguistic features of these languages and considers the dynamic developments that bring them into being and lead to changes in their structure **Pidgin and Creole Languages** Glenn Gilbert, 2019-03-31 This book is for the memory of John E Reinecke a man whose humanistic activism and sharp hewn scholarship helped to shape the scientific study of pidgin and creole languages throughout much of the twentieth century Reinecke was both a social reformer and a leading sociolinguistic researcher working with creole languages and societies that derive from diverse groups of people thrown into close social contact Most notably Reinecke's keen sense of social justice has had a telling effect on the social history of Hawaii Along with his persistent efforts to obtain a fair and equal share for wage earners in sharply stratified societies his attention early became focused on their language By encouraging others to study what he called marginal languages he was able to bring to them and to the extraordinary issues theoretical and practical which they raise a measure of prestige both in the eyes of their speakers and in the increased attention accorded them by students of language and society The book presents a description of Reinecke's life and work the text of his own last paper on creolistics and seventeen papers which reflect the range and vitality of the field that he did so much to open Some of the papers reflect the issue which has come to dominate creole studies the debate over the role of universals and of specific substrata as competing explanations of the amazing similarities that creoles and perhaps pidgins also exhibit across the world Many describe the intense language contact within which language contraction and expansion occur they do this either directly or by supplying new data which will eventually feed such descriptions and and some are our belated response to calls which Reinecke made in the 1930s Fifty years ago he saw the need for the kind of comparative studies which are only now under way in for example Hazel Carter's paper which represents a pioneering attempt to compare the suprasegmentals of English based Creoles on both sides of the Atlantic In his last years Reinecke strongly supported research on contact languages with non European lexical bases He thought this was the area from which future creole studies would derive the greatest theoretical and practical gain and in this volume six papers answer his call by analyzing such pidgins and creoles <u>Development and Structures of Creole Languages</u> Francis Byrne, Thom Huebner, 1991 This collection of original essays is intended to both celebrate Derek Bickerton's sixty fifth

birthday and honor his long and eminent career Each author included in the volume is a noted scholar who has distinguished him herself in some area of linguistics and has professionally or personally interacted with Bickerton and been influenced by his work While the papers make independent thematic contributions they also discuss augment present alternatives to or are inspired in some way by Bickerton's seminal ideas or penetrating analyses. The book is organized into 5 sections each a reflection of a major research period in Bickerton's career Section 1 Identifying Creoles Section 2 Language Variation Section 3 Creole Processes Section 4 Creole Syntax and Semantics Section 5 Serial Verbs L2 Acquisition and Creole Genesis Claire Lefebvre, Lydia White, Christine Jourdan, 2006-11-13 In this volume second language L2 acquisition researchers and creolists engage in a dialogue focusing on processes at work in L2 acquisition and creole genesis The volume opens with an overview of the relationship between L2 acquisition and pidgins creoles Siegel The first group of papers addresses current language contact at a societal or an individual level Smith Terrill and Dunn Bruhn de Garavito and Atoche Liceras et al M ller The second section focuses on processes characterizing various stages of L2 acquisition and creole genesis relexification and transfer from the L1 and their role in the initial state Sprouse Schwartz Kouwenberg Aboh Ionin Chapters in the third section discuss processes involved in developing grammars namely reanalysis and restructuring S nchez Brousseau and Nikiema Steele and Brousseau The final section concentrates on fossilization and the end state Cornips and Hulk Montrul Lardiere Between them the chapters cover lexical morphological phonological semantic and syntactic properties of interlanguage grammars and creole grammars **Linguistic Theory in Second Language Acquisition S.** Flynn, W. O'Neil, 1988-09-30 Suzanne Flynn and Wayne O Neil Massachusetts Institute of Technology I INTRODUCTION The theory of Universal Grammar UG as explicated e.g. in Chomsky 1986 has led to explosive developments in the study of natural language as well as to significant advances in the study of first language L I acquisition Most recently the theory of UG has led to important theore tical and empirical advances in the field of adult second language L2 acquisition as well The principle impetus for this development can be traced to the work in linguistics which shifted the study from behavior or the products of behavior to states of the mind brain that enter into behavior Chomksy 1986 3 Grammars within this framework are conceived of as theoretical accounts of the state of the mind brain of the person who knows a particular language Chomsky 1986 3 Research within fields of language acquisition seeks to isolate and specify the properties of the underlying competence necessary for language learning Full development of a theory of UG demands study and understanding of the nature of both the formal properties of language and of the language acquisition process itself However while there is a tradition of debate and dialogue established between theoretical linguistics and Ll acquisition research relatively few connections have been made between linguistic theory and L2 acquisition research **Substrate and Adstrate** Micah Corum, 2015-04-24 This volume provides a large scale in depth analysis of locative structures in Nigerian Pidgin and Ghanaian Pidgin English and compares those structures to locatives in their lexifier substrate and adstrate languages The work draws on new research

methods for investigating substrate and adstrate influence in semantics and creole genesis Contact Languages Mark Sebba, 1997-05-19 Contact Languages Pidgins and Creoles aims to introduce the reader to the exciting and important field of pidgin and creole studies The book deals with the linguistic historical and social aspects of the development of pidgin and creole languages Detailed case studies of individual pidgins and creoles are based around texts drawn from a range of different types and contexts mainly contemporary with discussion and grammatical notes Chapters are interspersed with exercises to consolidate and develop the reader s understanding Agency in the Emergence of Creole Languages Nicholas Faraclas, 2012-06-12 This book is a must read for those who are looking for fresh perspectives on the process of creolization of language Focusing on peoples whose agency has too often been rendered invisible in colonial and neo colonial history and on voices which have too often been silenced in linguistic accounts of creole genesis this volume considers socio historical and linguistic evidence that attests to the important roles played in the emergence of the Atlantic and Pacific Creoles by marginalized populations such as women and people of non European descent In this work the authors amass and critically analyze a wealth of compelling data not only from phonology morpho syntax pragmatics and descriptive theoretical and applied linguistics but also from history economics political science sociology anthropology and critical theory to demonstrate how enterprising women rebellious slaves insubordinate sailors and a host of other renegades and maroons had a major impact on the creolized societies cultures and languages of the colonial era Atlantic and Pacific Synchronic and Diachronic Perspectives on Contact Languages Magnus Huber, Viveka Velupillai, 2007 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session Defining New Idioms and Alternative Forms of Expression ,2022-05-16 This first volume of ASNEL Papers gathers together a broad range of reflections on and presentations of the social and expressive underpinnings of post colonial literary cultures concentrating on aspects of orality social structure and hybridity the role of women in cultural production performative and media representations theatre film advertising and their institutional forms and the linguistic basis of literature including questions of multilingualism pidgins and creoles and translation Some of the present studies adopt a diachronic approach as in essays devoted to European colonial influences on African literatures the populist colonial roots of Australian drama and the intersection of exogenous and autochthonous languages in the cultural development and identity formation of Cameroon Tanzania and the Swahili speaking regions of Africa Broadly synchronic perspectives which nevertheless take cognizance of developmental determinants range over dominant genres poetry short fiction and the novel children's literature theatre film and cover indigene literatures Australian Aboriginal Maori First Nations and regional creativity in West East and South Africa the Caribbean India and the South East Asian diaspora and the settler colonies of Canada Australia and New Zealand Authors treated within broader frameworks include Chinua Achebe Biyi Bandele Thomas Bole Butake Shashi Deshpande Louis Esson Lorna Goodison Patricia Grace Bland Holt Keri Hulme Witi Ihimaera Kazuo Ishiguro Rita Kleinhart Hanif Kureishi Werewere Liking Timothy Mo V S Naipaul

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