



*Our language is the
reflection of ourselves. A
language is an exact
reflection of the character
and growth of its speakers.*

Cesar Chavez

Our Language

Maximilian Schele de Vere



Our Language:

The Logic of Our Language Rodger L. Jackson, Melanie L. McLeod, 2014-11-04 The Logic of Our Language teaches the practical and everyday application of formal logic Rather than overwhelming the reader with abstract theory Jackson and McLeod show how the skills developed through the practice of logic can help us to better understand our own language and reasoning processes The authors goal is to draw attention to the patterns and logical structures inherent in our spoken and written language by teaching the reader how to translate English sentences into formal symbols Other logical tools including truth tables truth trees and natural deduction are then introduced as techniques for examining the properties of symbolized sentences and assessing the validity of arguments A substantial number of practice questions are offered both within the book itself and as interactive activities on a companion website Kisisi (Our Language) Perry Gilmore, 2015-10-12 Recognized as a finalist for the CAE 2018 Outstanding Book Award Part historic ethnography part linguistic case study and part a mother s memoir Kisisi tells the story of two boys Colin and Sadiki who together invented their own language and of the friendship they shared in postcolonial Kenya Documents and examines the invention of a new language between two boys in postcolonial Kenya Offers a unique insight into child language development and use Presents a mixed genre narrative and multidisciplinary discussion that describes the children s border crossing friendship and their unique and innovative private language Beautifully written by one of the foremost scholars in child development language acquisition and education the book provides a seamless blending of the personal and the ethnographic The story of Colin and Sadiki raises profound questions and has direct implications for many fields of study including child language acquisition and socialization education anthropology and the anthropology of childhood *Our Language* Simeon Potter, 1966 We Are Our Language Barbra A. Meek, 2012-02-01 For many communities around the world the revitalization or at least the preservation of an indigenous language is a pressing concern Understanding the issue involves far more than compiling simple usage statistics or documenting the grammar of a tongue it requires examining the social practices and philosophies that affect indigenous language survival In presenting the case of Kaska an endangered language in an Athabascan community in the Yukon Barbra A Meek asserts that language revitalization requires more than just linguistic rehabilitation it demands a social transformation The process must mend rips and tears in the social fabric of the language community that result from an enduring colonial history focused on termination These disjunctures include government policies conflicting with community goals widely varying teaching methods and generational viewpoints and even clashing ideologies within the language community This book provides a detailed investigation of language revitalization based on more than two years of active participation in local language renewal efforts Each chapter focuses on a different dimension such as spelling and expertise conversation and social status family practices and bureaucratic involvement in local language choices Each situation illustrates the balance between the desire for linguistic continuity and the reality of disruption We Are Our Language reveals

the subtle ways in which different conceptions and practices historical material and interactional can variably affect the state of an indigenous language and it offers a critical step toward redefining success and achieving revitalization **And He Knew Our Language** Marcus Tomalin, 2011 This ambitious and ground breaking book examines the linguistic studies produced by missionaries based on the Pacific Northwest Coast of North America and particularly Haida Gwaii during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Making extensive use of unpublished archival materials the author demonstrates that the missionaries were responsible for introducing many innovative and insightful grammatical analyses Rather than merely adopting Graeco Roman models they drew extensively upon studies of non European languages and a careful exploration of their scripture translations reveal the origins of the Haida sociolect that emerged as a result of the missionary activity The complex interactions between the missionaries and anthropologists are also discussed and it is shown that the former sometimes anticipated linguistic analyses that are now incorrectly attributed to the latter Since this book draws upon recent work in theoretical linguistics religious history translation studies and anthropology it emphasises the unavoidably interdisciplinary nature of Missionary Linguistics research The Life of Our Language Susan Garzon, R.

McKenna Brown, Julia Becker Richards, 2010-07-05 The native Maya peoples of Mexico Guatemala Honduras and Belize have been remarkably successful in maintaining their cultural identity during centuries of contact with and domination by outside groups Yet change is occurring in all Mayan communities as contact with Spanish speaking Ladino society increases This book explores change and continuity in one of the most vital areas of Mayan culture language use The authors look specifically at Kaqchikel one of the most commonly spoken Mayan languages Following an examination of language contact situations among indigenous groups in the Americas the authors proceed to a historical overview of the use of Kaqchikel in the Guatemalan Highlands They then present case studies of three highland communities in which the balance is shifting between Kaqchikel and Spanish Wuqu Ajpub a native Kaqchikel speaker gives a personal account of growing up negotiating between the two languages and the different world views they encode The authors conclude with a look at the Mayan language revitalization movement and offer a scenario in which Kaqchikel and other Mayan languages can continue to thrive

The Mythology in Our Language Ludwig Wittgenstein, 2020-05-01 In 1931 Ludwig Wittgenstein wrote his famous Remarks on Frazer's Golden Bough published posthumously in 1967 At that time anthropology and philosophy were in close contact continental thinkers drew heavily on anthropology's theoretical terms like mana taboo and potlatch in order to help them explore the limits of human belief and imagination Now the book receives its first translation by an anthropologist in the hope that it can kick start a new era of interdisciplinary fertilization Wittgenstein's remarks on ritual magic religion belief ceremony and Frazer's own logical presuppositions are as lucid and thought provoking now as they were in Wittgenstein's day Anthropologists find themselves asking many of the same questions as Wittgenstein and in a reflection of that this volume is fleshed out with a series of engagements with Wittgenstein's ideas by some of the world's leading anthropologists

including Veena Das David Graeber Wendy James Heonik Kwon Michael Lambek Michael Puett and Carlo Severi

Teaching Our Language to Beginners United States. Bureau of Naturalization, 1924 **Studies in English; Or, Glimpses of the Inner Life of Our Language** Maximilian Schele de Vere, 1867 **The Language of Ontology** J. T. M. Miller, 2021-06-10

Metaphysical and ontological debates concerning what exists and the nature of reality are perennial features of the philosophical landscape. However, some have argued that ontological debates are non-substantive, pointless, trivial, incoherent, or impossible. Debates about whether tables exist, for example, or about the nature of reality are taken to be in some way deficient. This has led to a burgeoning literature studying the nature of metaphysical and ontological disputes themselves. One major debate within this context concerns the language of ontology. The central question is whether the nature of language influences or limits our ability to engage productively in ontological disputes. While we typically think that our language describes the world or at least can accurately describe the world, there have been many who have argued that the nature of language inherently influences and limits our attempts to understand the nature of reality, that our claims about what exists are in fact merely a reflection of how we happen to speak or think.

The Language of Ontology collects chapters from established participants in the debate alongside new voices to explore the range of issues relating to our ability or inability to get beyond the limits of our language.

The Psychology of Language Trevor A. Harley, 2001. This comprehensive study of the psychology of language explores how we speak, read, remember, learn, and understand language. The author examines each of these aspects in detail.

Learning to Survive Mneesha Gellman, 2025-11-18. Traces the experiences of Yurok high school students and educators as they navigate between Native and non-Native spaces. **Learning to Survive** explores how Native American youth are impacted by formal educational experiences through the insights of students and teachers working to revitalize the Yurok language. Sharing stories of Native American resilience amidst toxic school and community cultures, Mneesha Gellman examines the consequences of the misrepresentation and suppression of Indigenous culture in secondary education. Through personal testimonies and interviews from Northern California high schools, Gellman traces the experiences of students as they navigate their own identities between Native and non-Native spaces and of educators who relate their efforts in providing their students with not just language instruction but a sense of support and community that goes beyond the classroom. Students and teachers alike detail how they struggle to thrive under systems of white supremacy while protecting and preserving their identity and culture, particularly through the work of language education and language keeping. **Learning to Survive** highlights the profound harm done by perpetuating White supremacy and the importance of investing in culturally sustaining curricula. Youth well-being suffers when students are faced with hostile school environments and when they do not see themselves or their communities truthfully or positively represented in curricula. This book calls on adults, policymakers, teachers, families, and others to consider what changes we can and should make in our daily work to promote Native American well-being in schools.

Bringing Our Languages

Home Leanne Hinton, 2013-03-01 Thirteen personal accounts of endangered language preservation plus a how to guide for parents looking to do the same in their own home Throughout the world individuals in the intimacy of their homes innovate improvise and struggle daily to pass on endangered languages to their children Elaina Albers of Northern California holds a tape recorder up to her womb so her baby can hear old songs in Karuk The Baldwin family of Montana put labels all over their house marked with the Miami words for common objects and activities to keep the vocabulary present and fresh In Massachusetts at the birth of their first daughter Jesse Little Doe Baird and her husband convince the obstetrician and nurses to remain silent so that the first words their baby hears in this world are Wampanoag Thirteen autobiographical accounts of language revitalization ranging from Irish Gaelic to Mohawk Kawaiisu to Maori are brought together by Leanne Hinton professor emerita of linguistics at UC Berkeley who for decades has been leading efforts to preserve the rich linguistic heritage of the world Those seeking to save their language will find unique instruction in these pages everyone who admires the human spirit will find abundant inspiration Languages featured Anishinaabemowin Hawaiian Irish Karuk Kawaiisu Kypriaka Maori Miami Mohawk Scottish Gaelic Wampanoag Warlpiri Yuchi Practical and down to earth philosophical and spiritual Bringing Our Languages Home describes the challenges and joys of learning and passing on your language It gives good detailed advice Fantastic I hope millions will read it Tove Skutnabb Kangas bo Akademi University Finland emerita This rare collection by scholar activist Leanne Hinton brings forward deeply affecting accounts of families determined to sustain their languages amidst a sea of dominant language pressures The stories could only be told by those who have experienced the joys and challenges such an undertaking demands Drawing lessons from these accounts Hinton leaves readers with a wealth of language planning strategies This powerful volume will long serve as a seminal resource for families scholars and language planners around the world Teresa L McCarty George F Kneller Chair in Education and Anthropology University of California Los Angeles

Encyclopædia Britannica, Or, A Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, 1771

Liturgical Semiotics from Below Kevin O. Olds, 2023-12-13 How do we find meaning in worship How might we worship more meaningfully These questions invite us into a field of study called liturgical semiotics This book takes a deep dive into this arena using the metaphor of breathing as a vehicle for the journey It is about getting back to what is at the core of the Christian identity namely worship and exploring how to find and make meaning in it In doing so we will find out not only more about our worship but about ourselves Liturgical semiotics is not only about the liturgical event but about the semiotician as well Along the way using BREATHE GASP and RASP as guides we will read the signs of our worship connect the dots of the stories it tells and uncover new meanings We will also find ways to make our worship more evocative and more resonant with the current culture Take a deep breath and dive in

Indigenous Languages and the Promise of Archives Adrianna Link, Abigail Shelton, Patrick Spero, 2021-05 The collection explores new applications of the American Philosophical Society's library materials as scholars seek to partner on collaborative projects often through the application of

digital technologies that assist ongoing efforts at cultural and linguistic revitalization movements within Native communities

Wittgenstein's Tractatus Peter Sullivan, Michael Potter, 2013-02-28 This volume of newly written chapters on the history and interpretation of Wittgenstein's *Tractatus* represents a significant step beyond the polemical debate between broad interpretive approaches that has recently characterized the field. Some of the contributors might count their approach as new or resolute while others are more traditional but all are here concerned primarily with understanding in detail the structure of argument that Wittgenstein presents within the *Tractatus* rather than with its final self-renunciation or with the character of the understanding that renunciation might leave behind. The volume makes a strong case that close investigation both biographical and textual into the composition of the *Tractatus* and into the various influences on it still has much to yield in revealing the complexity and fertility of Wittgenstein's early thought. Amongst these influences Kant and Kierkegaard are considered alongside Wittgenstein's immediate predecessors in the analytic tradition. The themes explored range across the breadth of Wittgenstein's book and include his accounts of ethics and aesthetics as well as issues in metaphysics and the philosophy of mind and aspects of the logical framework of his account of representation. The contrast of saying and showing and Wittgenstein's attitude to the inexpressible is of central importance to many of the contributions. By approaching this concern through the various first-level issues that give rise to it rather than from entrenched schematic positions the contributors demonstrate the possibility of a more inclusive constructive and fruitful mode of engagement with Wittgenstein's text and with each other.

Pantologia, 1813 **Encyclopaedia Perthensis, Or, Universal Dictionary of the Arts, Sciences, Literature, Etc. : Intended to Supersede the Use of Other Books of Reference**, 1816 **Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres** Hugh Blair, Abraham Mills, 1873

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