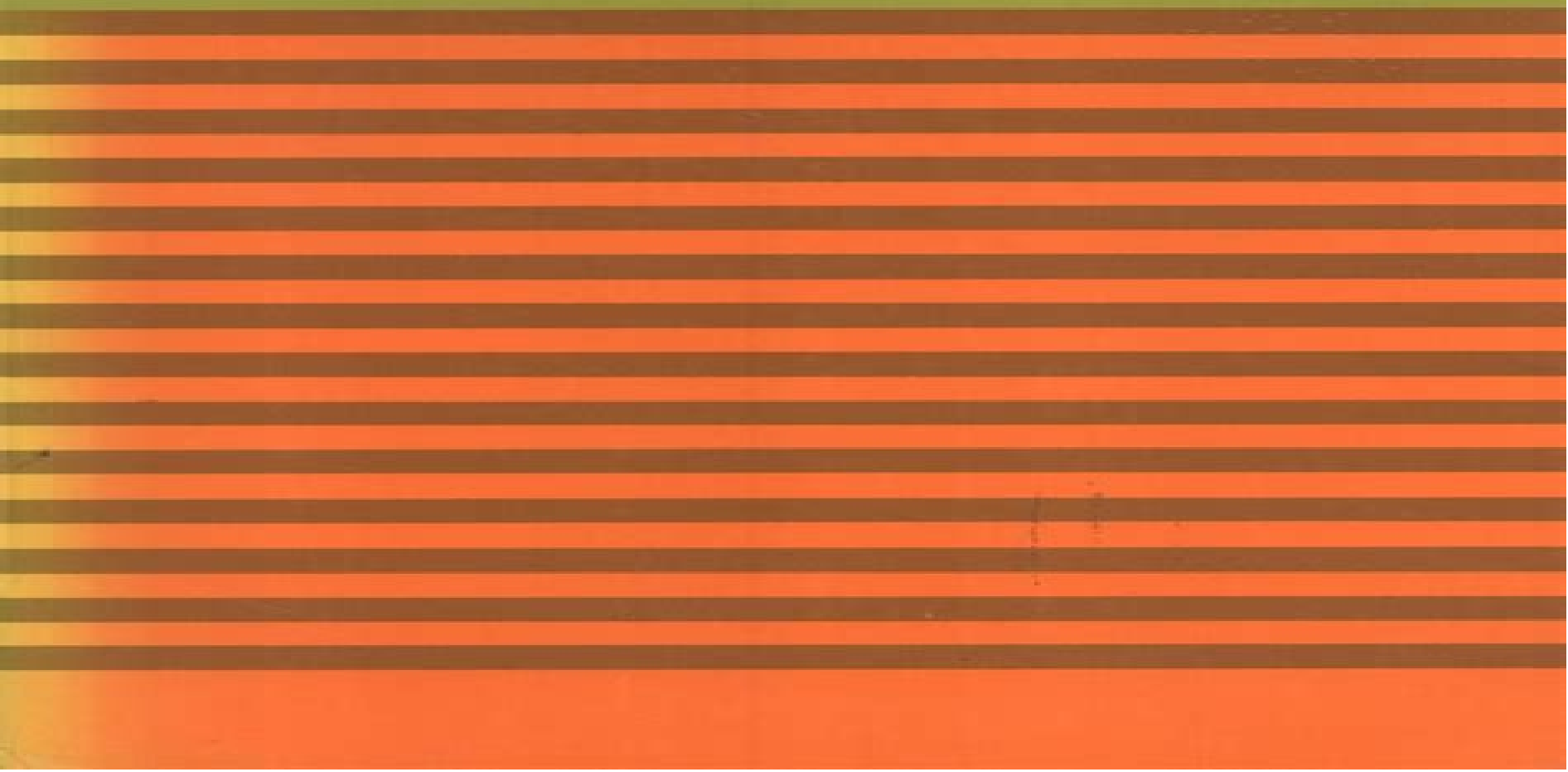


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New Challenges in Typology Patience Epps, Alexandre Arhipov, 2009-06-05 The volume brings together seventeen chapters by typologists and typologically oriented field linguists who have recently completed their Ph D theses Through their case studies of selected theoretically relevant issues the authors highlight the mutual importance of language description on the one hand and of cross linguistically informed theory on the other Faced with new data from previously unknown languages and even from lesser studied varieties of European languages linguists constantly have to deal with the inadequacy of established concepts and typologies being pushed to further refine their classifications and to question the accepted borderlines between different categories types and levels of linguistic description The scope of the individual contributions to the volume varies from worldwide typological samples to family internal typology to in depth studies of single languages The range of linguistic domains addressed include tonology morphology syntax and lexical classes Among the phenomena scrutinized are clitics tones case agreement indexation localization pluractionality desideratives labiality comitative constructions raising verb formation nominal classification parts of speech and predicates of change More general theoretical and methodological issues addressed include such topics as markedness grammaticalization lexicalization and the integration of linguistic data and description The book is of interest to typologists and field linguists as well as to any linguists interested in theoretical issues in different subfields of linguistics A particular contribution of the volume is to present a synthesis of typological and descriptive approaches to the study of language and to highlight the fact that broader typological study and the focused investigation of particular languages are interdependent ventures that necessarily inform each other **Language Diversity in the Pacific** Denis Cunningham, D. E. Ingram, Kenneth Sumbuk, 2006-01-01 The

Southwest Pacific from Southern China through Indonesia Australia and the Pacific Islands constitutes the richest linguistic region of the world That rich resource cannot be taken for granted Some of its languages have already been lost many more are under threat The challenge is to describe the languages that exist today and to adopt policies that will support their maintenance

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resemblance to lexical items they replace placeholders typically share some morphosyntactic properties with the target form. Additionally fillers can function as a pragmatic tool in order to replace lexical items that the speaker wants to avoid mentioning for some reason. The present volume is the first collection on the topic of fillers and will be a useful reference work for future investigations on the topic. It consists of typological surveys and in depth studies exploring the form and use of fillers across languages and sections of different populations including cognitively impaired speakers. The volume will be interesting to typologists and linguists working in discourse studies.

Language Diversity Endangered Matthias

Brenzinger, 2015-07-31 This book presents a comprehensive overview of endangered languages with a global coverage. It features such well known specialists as Michael Krauss, Willem F. H. Adelaar, Denny Moore, Colette Grinevald, Akira Yamamoto, Roger Blench, Bruce Connell, Tapani Salminen, Olga Kazakevich, Aleksandr Kibrik, Jonathan Owens, David Bradley, George van Driem, Nicholas Evans, Stephen A. Wurm, Darrell Tryon and Matthias Brenzinger. The contributions are unique in analysing the present extent and the various kinds of language endangerment by applying shared general indicators for the assessment of language endangerment. Apart from presenting the specific situations of language endangerment at the sub continental level, the volume discusses major issues that bear universally on language endangerment. The actual study of endangered languages is carefully examined for example against the ethics and pragmatics of fieldwork. Practical aspects of community involvement in language documentation are discussed such as the setting up of local archives and the training of local linguists. Numerous case studies illustrate different language shift environments with specific replacing factors such as colonial and religious conquests, migrations and governmental language education. The book is of interest to students and scholars of linguistics with particular focus on endangered languages and their documentation, typology and sociolinguistics as well as to anthropologists and language activists.

Crocodile Undone Marcus Baynes-Rock, 2020-03-19

Across the world animals are being domesticated at an unprecedented rate and scale. But what exactly is domestication and what does it tell us about ourselves? In this book Marcus Baynes Rock seeks the common thread linking stories about the domestication of Australia's native animals, arguing that domestication is part of a process by which late modernity threatens to undo the world. In a deeply personal account the author tells of his encounters with crocodiles and emus behind fences, dingoes and kangaroos crossing boundaries and native bees producing honey in his suburban backyard. Drawing on comparisons between Aboriginal and colonial Australians, Baynes Rock reveals how the domestication of Australia's fauna is a process of unmaking. As an extension of late modernity the connections that tie humans and other animals to wider ecologies are being severed, threatening to isolate us and our domesticates from the rest of the world. It is here that Baynes Rock reveals a key difference between Aboriginal and colonial Australian modes of landscape management: while one is focused on a systemic approach and sees humans as integral to ecological integrity, the other seeks to sever domesticates from ecological processes. The question that emerges is: How might we reconfigure and maintain these connections without undoing humanity? Written in the

author's characteristically frank passionate and humorous style *Crocodile Undone* takes the reader on a journey across both physical and philosophical landscapes This fascinating narrative will appeal to anyone interested in the vital connections between humans and animals

Coordinating Constructions Martin Haspelmath, 2004-07-29 This is the first book on coordinating constructions that adopts a broad cross linguistic perspective Coordination has been studied intensively in English and other major European languages but we are only beginning to understand the range of variation that is found world wide This volume consists of a number of general studies as well as fourteen case studies of coordinating constructions in languages or groups of languages Africa Iraqw Fongbe Hausa the Caucasus Daghestanian Tsakhur Chechen the Middle East Persian and other Western Iranian languages Southeast Asia Lai Karen Indonesian the Pacific Lavukaleve Oceanic Nl mwa and the Americas Upper Kuskokwim Athabaskan A detailed introductory chapter summarizes the main results of the volume and situates them in the context of other relevant current research

Indigenous Australian Youth Futures Kate Senior, Richard Chenhall, Victoria Burbank, 2021-07-08 Adolescents are at a critical life stage where they will soon be able to contribute to the wellbeing of humankind or do it great harm Consequently it is vital that the challenges and possibilities of adolescence be well understood and addressed In Australia such understanding is urgently needed with respect to Aboriginal adolescents Not only must they adjust to their changing bodies and minds but they must negotiate these changes within a context usually characterised by racism and poverty They must also do this within intercultural environments that include the disparate and sometimes incompatible beliefs and practices of their multicultural populations The chapters in this collection address these challenges to Aboriginal adolescents in the Northern Territory and the intercultural contexts in which they take place Their discussions include the adolescents experiences with health and health care education and the criminal justice system They also address their hopes dreams plans and politics engagement with social media food preferences and nutrition engagement with language family and changing mores affecting sexual behaviour and marriage The book aims to provide readers with a greater understanding of the day to day lives of Aboriginal adolescents and some of the adults who care for or neglect them It seeks to provide readers with a better understanding of the circumstances processes and factors that affect adolescent health wellbeing and future prospects in their intercultural environments and glimpse the multiplicity of these circumstances processes and factors and the complexity of their interaction

The Habitat of Australia's Aboriginal Languages Gerhard Leitner, Ian G. Malcolm, 2008-08-22 The languages of Aboriginal Australians have attracted a considerable amount of interest among scholars from such diverse fields as linguistics political studies archaeology or social history As a result there is a large number of studies on a variety of issues to do with Aboriginal Australian languages and the social contexts in which they are used There is however no integrative reader that is easily accessible to the non specialist in any of the areas concerned The collection edited by Leitner and Malcolm fills this gap Looking at Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders and their changing habitats from pre colonial times to the present the book covers languages from a

structural and functional linguistic perspective moves on to the issue of cultural maintenance and then turns to language policy planning and the educational and legal dimensions Among the many themes discussed are the social and linguistic history of language contact after 1788 including the Macassans the demographic base of indigenous languages traditional indigenous languages results of language contact such as the modification of traditional languages and the rise of contact languages pidgins creoles esp Kriol Torres Strait Creole and Aboriginal English the impact of the Aboriginal languages on mainstream Australian English maintenance shift revival and documentation of indigenous and contact languages language planning language in education language in the media language in the law courts The contributors are leading experts in their fields The book can serve as a reader for university courses but also as a state of the art work and resource for specialists like applied linguists or educational planners **Nunggubuyu Dictionary** Jeffrey Heath,1982 Nunggubuyu English dictionary with English Nunggubuyu index and thesaurus notes on lexicon style ethnobotany tape catalogue place names maps of mythical events **The Language of Hunter-Gatherers** Tom Güldemann,Patrick McConvell,Richard A. Rhodes,2020-02-27 Offers a linguistic window into contemporary hunter gatherer societies looking at how they survive and interface with agricultural and industrial societies Oral Traditions of Southeast Asia and Oceania Herman C. Kemp,2004

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