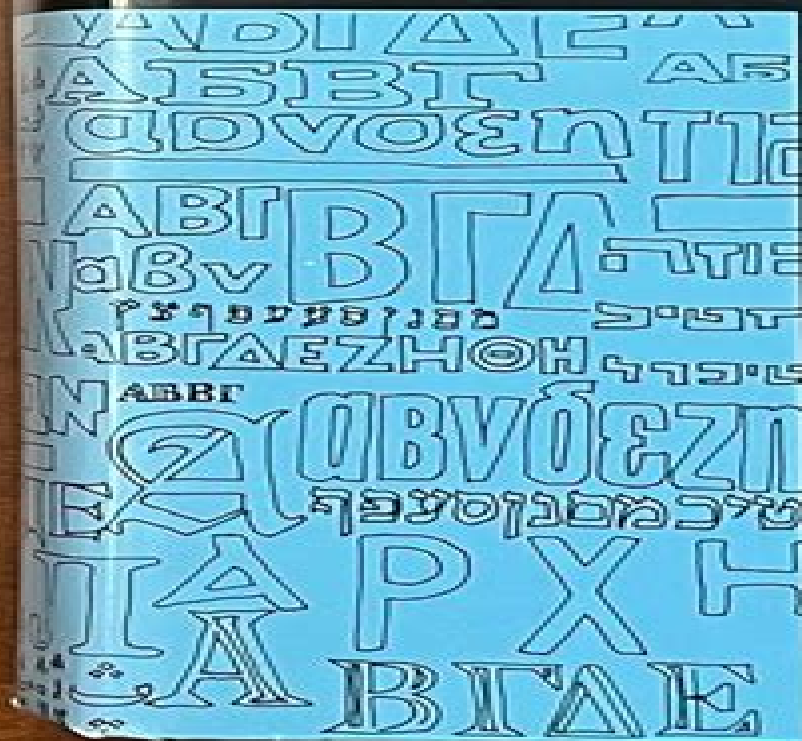


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**The Languages and Linguistics of Indigenous North America** Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-09-05 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities The volume is divided into two major parts subfields of linguistics and family sketches The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages sounds and sound structure words sentences as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently tone prosody sociolinguistic variation directives information structure discourse meaning language over space and time conversation structure evidentiality pragmatics verbal art first and second language acquisition archives evolving notions of fieldwork Family sketches cover major language families and isolates and highlight topics of special value to communities engaged in work on language maintenance documentation and revitalization

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**Segmental Structure and Tone** Wolfgang Kehrein, Björn Köhnlein, Paul Boersma, Marc Oostendorp, 2017-12-18 This volume seeks to reevaluate the nature of tone segment interactions in phonology The contributions address among other things the following basic questions what tone segment interactions exist and how can the facts be incorporated into phonological theory Are interactions between tones and vowel quality really universally absent What types of tone consonant interactions do we find across languages What is the relation between diachrony and synchrony in relevant processes The contributions discuss data from various types of languages where tonal information plays a lexically distinctive role from pure tone languages to so called tone accent systems where the occurrence of contrastive tonal melodies is restricted to stressed syllables The volume has an empirical emphasis on Franconian dialects in the Netherlands Belgium and Germany but also discusses languages as diverse as Slovenian Livonian Fuzhou Chinese and Xhosa

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on its morphology or lexicon The volume provides detailed synchronic and diachronic analyses of Non Indo European languages which will serve as a basis for further typological research

**Historical Linguistics and Endangered Languages** Patience Epps,Danny Law,Na'ama Pat-El,2021-07-28 This collection showcases the contributions of the study of endangered and understudied languages to historical linguistic analysis and the broader relevance of diachronic approaches toward developing better informed approaches to language documentation and description The volume brings together perspectives from both established and up and coming scholars and represents a globally and linguistically diverse range of languages The collected papers demonstrate the ways in which endangered languages can challenge existing models of language change based on more commonly studied languages and can generate innovative insights into linguistic phenomena such as pathways of grammaticalization forms and dynamics of contact driven change and the diachronic relationship between lexical and grammatical categories In so doing the book highlights the idea that processes and outcomes of language change long held to be universally relevant may be more sensitive to cultural and typological variability than previously assumed Taken as a whole this collection brings together perspectives from language documentation and historical linguistics to point the way forward for richer understandings of both language change and documentary descriptive approaches making this key reading for scholars in these fields

Tone and Inflection Enrique L. Palancar,Jean Léo Léonard,2016-03-07 Tone is about melody and meaning inflection is about grammar and this book is about a bit of both The contributions to this volume study possible and sometimes complex ways in which the tones of a language engage in the expression of grammatical categories There is a widespread conception that tone is a lexical phenomenon only This is partly a consequence of the main interest in tone coming from phonology while the main interest in inflection has stemmed from segmental morphology Similarly textbooks on inflection and textbooks on tone give very few examples of the inflectional use of tone and such examples are often the same ones or too similar This volume aims to broaden our understanding of the link between tone and inflection by showing that there is more to tone than meets the eye The book includes general chapters as well as case studies on lesser known languages of Asia Africa and Papua New Guinea with a special focus on the Oto Manguean languages a large and diverse linguistic stock of Mexico that inspired Kenneth Pike s 1948 seminal work on tone Most of the contributions to this volume provide first hand data from recent fieldwork that stems from important language documentation activities

Evolutionary Phonology Juliette Blevins,2004-07-22 Evolutionary Phonology is a theory of sound patterns which synthesizes results in historical linguistics phonetics and phonological theory In this book Juliette Blevins explores the nature of sounds patterns and sound change in human language over the past 7000 8000 years the time depth for which the comparative method is reasonably reliable This book presents an approach to the problem of how genetically unrelated languages from families as far apart as Native American Australian Aboriginal Austronesian and Indo European can often show similar sound patterns and also tackles the converse problem of why there are notable exceptions to most of



the patterns that are often regarded as universal tendencies or constraints It argues that in both cases a formal model of sound change that integrates phonetic variation and patterns of misperception can account for attested sound systems without reference to markedness or naturalness within the synchronic grammar

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