

Kinship and colour terms in Mexican Sign Language

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1. Introduction

Mexican Sign Language (Lengua de Señas Mexicana, LSM) is a natural sign language used by an estimated 100,000+ Deaf people in Mexico. It is used mainly in urban areas. There are large Deaf communities in the three biggest cities of Mexico (Monterrey in the North with over 1 million inhabitants, Guadalajara in the West with 4,5 million inhabitants, and Mexico City, which is considered Central Mexico, with over 20 million inhabitants). In rural areas many Deaf people do not know LSM nor any other sign language, instead using a kind of home sign system. In the extreme South and East of the country (Yucatán peninsula and Chiapas, areas in which Maya is the traditional language), an indigenous Mayan sign language can be found. This sign language is referred to as Lengua de Señas Maya (LSMy) and is totally unrelated to LSM (cf. Shuman 1980; Shuman & Shuman 1981; Johnson 1991; Fox-tree 2009).

LSM has little regional variation. Faurot, Dellinger, Eatough and Parkhurst (1999) conclude that LSM is one unified language, although not completely uniform. Their conclusion is based on lexical studies by Bickford (1991) and Smith-Stark (1986) which give a lexical similarity rate of 80–90% between various parts of the country, as well as their own personal interviews with Deaf Mexicans who told them that they had no difficulty understanding Deaf people from other cities. On the other hand, considerable variation between generations can be found in LSM, in particular in Mexico City (Bickford 1991). The difference in signing between older and younger signers may be such that they have problems understanding each other.

LSM is said to be derived from Old French Sign Language, like its neighbour ASL, albeit via a different route. The first mention of education for the Deaf in Mexico is found in a newspaper advertisement from 1821, announcing the intention of “a Spanish subject” who wants to receive Deaf and mute people from both sexes into his house to teach them “writing, intelligence and speaking” (Jullian 2001:52). Nine years later, in 1830, the official register of the government of the United States of Mexico mentions the arrival

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Essays on Mexican Kinship Hugo G. Nutini, Pedro Carrasco, James M. Taggart, 2017-03-13 Essays in Mexican Kinship offers new and important data on the social structure of Indian and rural Mestizo communities of Mexico particularly those of the highlands and provides models and suggestions for future research

A Mexican Elite Family, 1820-1980 Larissa Adler Lomnitz, Marisol Pérez-Lizaur, 2021-03-09 This book presents the history of the Gomez an elite family of Mexico that today includes several hundred individuals plus their spouses and the families of their spouses all living in Mexico City Tracing the family from its origins in mid nineteenth century Mexico through its rise under the Porfirio Diaz regime and focusing especially on the last three generations the work shows how the Gomez have evolved a distinctive subculture and an ability to advance their economic interests under changing political and economic conditions One of the authors major findings is the importance of the kinship system particularly the three generation grandfamily as a basic unit binding together people of different generations and different classes The authors show that the top entrepreneurs in the family the direct descendants of its founder remain the acknowledged leaders of the kin each one ruling his business as a patron owner through a network of clients relatives Other family members though belonging to the middle class identify ideologically with the family leadership and the bourgeoisie and family values tend to overrule considerations of strictly business interest even among entrepreneurs

Kinship Ideology and Practice in Latin America Raymond Thomas Smith, 1984 In this volume an international group of anthropologists and historians examines the complex relationships between family life culture and economic change in Latin America and the Caribbean Dissatisfied with interpretations based on European experience

Kinship and Culture Francis L. K. Hsu, At one time Francis L K Hsu put forth a hypothesis on kinship that proposed a functional relationship between particular kinship systems and behavior patterns in particular cultural contexts The controversy provoked among cultural anthropologists by this hypothesis is reflected in this book which points the way toward more fruitful investigations of kinship in cultural and psychological anthropology Hsu s hypothesis offers an alternative to the study of kinship as a mathematical game and to the treatment of fragmentary aspects of child rearing practices as major causal factors in culture Considering the kinship system as the psychological factory of culture Hsu s aim is to discover the crucial forces in each system that shape the interpersonal orientation of the individual which forms the individual s basis for adequate functioning as a member of his society and which in turn provides his culture with a basis for continuity and change His central hypothesis is that the attributes of the dominant dyads in a given kinship system such as father son or mother daughter tend to determine the attitudes and action patterns that the individual in such a system develops toward other relationships in that system as well as toward his relationships outside of it The topics are varied ranging from the link between dyadic dominance and household maintenance to role dilemmas and father son dominance to sex role identity and dominant kinship relationships The editor has contributed an introduction an original essay on kinship and patterns of social

cohesion and a summary chapter to bring coherence to the diversity of opinion stated This new presentation of Hsu's hypothesis together with its discussion by eminent anthropologists and its recommendations for future research in the area is an important addition to the literature on kinship Francis L K Hsu 1909 1999 was professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of San Francisco and before that chairman of the department of anthropology Northwestern University Concentrating mainly in two related areas psychological anthropology and the comparative study of large civilizations Hsu did fieldwork in China Japan India and the United States He was also president of the American Anthropological Association

The Mexican American Family Norma Williams, 1990 This is the first book to provide readers with an overall understanding of changing patterns in the extended and conjugal family relationships of the second largest ethnic minority group in the United States Bandelier's Contribution to the Study of Ancient Mexican Social Organization Alfred Louis Kroeber, Cornelius Beach Bradley, Edward Winslow Gifford, Samuel Alfred Barrett, Thomas Talbot Waterman, 1917 **The Languages and Linguistics of Mexico and Northern Central America** Søren Wichmann, 2024-12-16 The handbook provides a thorough survey of the languages pertaining to the Mesoamerican culture region including a wealth of new research on synchronic structures and historical linguistics of lesser known languages also including sign languages The volume moreover features overviews of recent research on topics such as language acquisition and the expression of spatial orientation across languages of the region **The Mexican Aristocracy** Hugo G. Nutini, 2010-01-01 The Mexican aristocracy today is simultaneously an anachronism and a testimony to the persistence of social institutions Shut out from political power by the democratization movements of the twentieth century stripped of the basis of its great wealth by land reforms in the 1930s the aristocracy nonetheless maintains a strong sense of group identity through the deeply held belief that their ancestors were the architects and rulers of Mexico for nearly four hundred years This expressive ethnography describes the transformation of the Mexican aristocracy from the onset of the Mexican Revolution of 1910 when the aristocracy was unquestionably Mexico's highest ranking social class until the end of the twentieth century when it had almost ceased to function as a superordinate social group Drawing on extensive interviews with group members Nutini maps out the expressive aspects of aristocratic culture in such areas as perceptions of class and race city and country living education and professional occupations political participation religion kinship marriage and divorce and social ranking His findings explain why social elites persist even when they have lost their status as ruling and political classes and also illuminate the relationship between the aristocracy and Mexico's new political and economic plutocracy **The Hispanic American Historical Review** James Alexander Robertson, 1938 Includes Bibliographical section **Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 6** Robert Wauchoppe, 2014-01-07 Social Anthropology is the sixth volume in the Handbook of Middle American Indians published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchoppe 1909 1979 The volume editor is Manning Nash 1924 2001 Professor of

Anthropology at the Center for Study of Economic Development and Cultural Change University of Chicago This volume provides a synthetic and comparative summary of native ethnography and ethnology of Mexico and Central America written by authorities in a number of broad fields the native population and its identification agricultural systems and food patterns economies crafts fine arts kinship and family compadrazgo local and territorial units political and religious organizations levels of communal relations annual and fiesta cycles sickness folklore religion mythology psychological orientations ethnic relationships and topics of especial modern significance such as acculturation nationalization directed change urbanization and industrialization The articles rely on the accumulated ethnography of the region but instead of being essentially historical in treatment they aim toward generalizations about the uniformities and varieties of culture society and personality found in Middle America The collection is an invaluable reference work on Middle America and a provocative guide to scholars engaged in furthering understanding of humans and society The Handbook of Middle American Indians was assembled and edited at the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University with the assistance of grants from the National Science Foundation and under the sponsorship of the National Research Council Committee on Latin American Anthropology *Engaged Archaeology in the Southwestern United States and Northwestern Mexico* Kelley A. Hays-Gilpin, Sarah A. Herr, Patrick D. Lyons, 2021-07-01 This volume of proceedings from the fifteenth biennial Southwest Symposium makes the case for engaged archaeology an approach that considers scientific data and traditional Indigenous knowledge alongside archaeological theories and methodologies Focusing on the southwestern United States and northwestern Mexico the contributors show what can be gained when archaeologists engage with Indigenous communities and natural scientists improved contemporary archaeological practice through better understandings of heritage and identity anthropogenic landscapes and societal potential for resilience Organized around the theme of interdisciplinary perspectives the book highlights collaborations with those who have other ways of knowing the past from the traditional and proprietary knowledge of communities to new scientific methods and considers the social context of archaeological practice and the modern relationships that inform interpretations of the past Chapters show how cutting edge practices lead to new archaeological understandings when archaeologists work in partnership with descendant and stakeholder communities and across international and disciplinary borders Authors work across anthropological subfields and with the sciences demonstrating that anthropological archaeology's methods are starting points for investigation that allow for the expansion of understanding by incorporating long remembered histories with innovative analytic methods *Engaged Archaeology in the Southwestern United States and Northwestern Mexico* identifies current and near future trends in archaeological practice in the US Southwest and northwestern Mexico including repatriation community engagement and cross disciplinary approaches and focuses on Native American archaeologists and their communities research collaborations and interests It will be of interest to archaeologists and anthropologists working in the Southwest and to any researchers interested in

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American Anthropologist ,1925

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