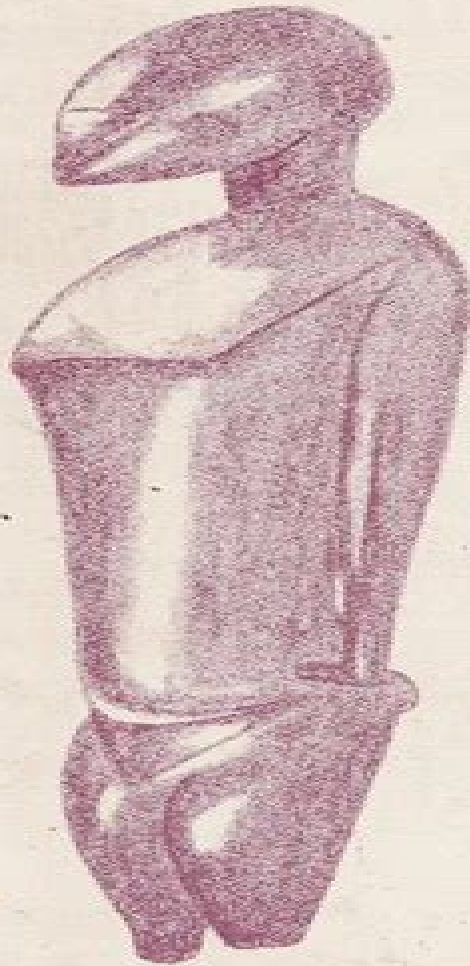


NUKUORO LEXICON

Vern Carroll
and Tobias Soulik



PALI Language Texts: Polynesia

Nukuoro Lexicon

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Nukuoro Lexicon Vern Carroll, Tobias Soulik, 1973 **Kapingamarangi Lexicon** Michael D. Lieber, Kalio H. Dikepa, 2019-03-31 The Kapingamarangi lexicon is designed for use by the Kapinga in their own classrooms as a teaching resource by comparative linguists interested in Polynesian languages and as an aid for those learning Kapinga The lexicon presents an exhaustive list of 6 000 root words and their use in deriving words compounds and phrases An introduction delineates the rules of word structure in the Kapinga language in simple nontechnical English with explanatory footnotes in Kapinga In addition the introduction includes material directed primarily to linguists dealing with such problems as word classes problems of reduplication and the like The lexicon itself is arranged in three listings Kapingamarangi English English Kapingamarangi and by root words demonstrating how they are systematically derived and compounded **Nukuoro Lexicon [by] Vern Carroll and Topias Soulik** Vern Carroll, 1973 *A Nanumea Lexicon* Peter Ranby, 1980

Woleaian-English Dictionary Ho-min Sohn, Anthony F. Tawerilmang, 2019-03-31 This was the first dictionary compiled for the language spoken on Woleai Atoll in the Caroline Islands The dictionary contains some 6 200 Woleaian entries and an English Woleaian finder list of about 4 000 entries The Woleaian entries are based on an alphabetic system of orthography developed by the authors Each entry also contains where appropriate the following parts loan source alternant forms part of speech or word class grammatical notes definitions phrase examples sentence examples synonyms antonyms and cross references **Hawaiian Dictionary** Mary Kawena Pukui, Samuel H. Elbert, 1986-03-01 For many years Hawaiian Dictionary has been the definitive and authoritative work on the Hawaiian language Now this indispensable reference volume has been enlarged and completely revised More than 3 000 new entries have been added to the Hawaiian English section bringing the total number of entries to almost 30 000 and making it the largest and most complete of any Polynesian dictionary Other additions and changes in this section include a method of showing stress groups to facilitate pronunciation of Hawaiian words with more than three syllables indications of parts of speech current scientific names of plants use of metric measurements additional reconstructions classical origins of loan words and many added cross references to enhance understanding of the numerous nuances of Hawaiian words The English Hawaiian section a complement and supplement to the Hawaiian English section contains more than 12 500 entries and can serve as an index to hidden riches in the Hawaiian language This new edition is more than a dictionary Containing folklore poetry and ethnology it will benefit Hawaiian studies for years to come **Comparative Austronesian Dictionary** Darrell T. Tryon, 2011-06-01 No detailed description available for Comparative Austronesian Dictionary *A Grammar of Rapa Nui* Paulus Kieviet, This book is a comprehensive description of the grammar of Rapa Nui the Polynesian language spoken on Easter Island After an introductory chapter the grammar deals with phonology word classes the noun phrase possession the verb phrase verbal and nonverbal clauses mood and negation and clause combinations The phonology of Rapa Nui reveals certain issues of typological interest such as the

existence of strict conditions on the phonological shape of words word final devoicing and reduplication patterns motivated by metrical constraints For Polynesian languages the distinction between nouns and verbs in the lexicon has often been denied in this grammar it is argued that this distinction is needed for Rapa Nui Rapa Nui has sometimes been characterised as an ergative language this grammar shows that it is unambiguously accusative Subject and object marking depend on an interplay of syntactic semantic and pragmatic factors Other distinctive features of the language include the existence of a neutral aspect marker a serial verb construction the emergence of copula verbs a possessive relative construction and a tendency to maximise the use of the nominal domain Rapa Nui s relationship to the other Polynesian languages is a recurring theme in this grammar the relationship to Tahitian which has profoundly influenced Rapa Nui especially deserves attention The grammar is supplemented with a number of interlinear texts two maps and a subject index

Composition

Linguistique Des Nations Du Monde Heinz Kloss, Grant D. McConnell, 1981 *Reciprocals and Reflexives* Ekkehard König, Volker Gast, 2008-11-06 This collection of original papers is a representative survey of recent theoretical and cross linguistic work on reciprocity and reflexivity Its most remarkable feature is its combination of formal approaches case studies on individual languages and broad typological surveys in one volume showing that the interaction of formal approaches to grammar and typology may lead to new insights and results for both fields Among the major issues addressed in this volume are the following How can our current knowledge about the space and limits of variation in the relevant domain be captured in a structural typology of reciprocity What light can such a typology shed on the facts of particular languages or groups of languages e g Austronesian How can recent descriptive and typological insights be incorporated into a revised and more adequate version of the Binding Theory How do verbal semantics argument structure and reciprocal markers interact How can we explain the pervasive patterns of ambiguity observable in these two domains especially the use of the same forms both as reflexive and reciprocal markers What are the major sources in the historical development of reciprocal markers This combination of large scale typological surveys with in depth studies of particular languages provides new answers to old questions and raises important new questions for future research

The Oceanic Languages John Lynch, Malcolm Ross, Terry Crowley, 2002 The volume contains five background chapters The Oceanic Languages Sociolinguistic Background Typological Overview Proto Oceanic and Internal Subgrouping Part of 2 vol set Author Ross from ANU

The Journal of the Polynesian Society Polynesian Society (N.Z.), 1903 Vols for 1892 1941 contain the transactions and proceedings of the society *Science of Pacific Island Peoples: Fauna, flora, food and medicine* R. J. Morrison, Paul A. Geraghty, Linda Cowl, 1994

The Evolution of Social Institutions Dmitri M. Bondarenko, Stephen A. Kowalewski, David B. Small, 2020-09-12 This book presents a novel and innovative approach to the study of social evolution using case studies from the Old and the New World from prehistory to the present This approach is based on examining social evolution through the evolution of social institutions Evolution is defined as the process of structural change Within this framework the society or

culture is seen as a system composed of a vast number of social institutions that are constantly interacting and changing. As a result, the structure of society as a whole is also evolving and changing. The authors posit that the combination of evolving social institutions explains the non-linear character of social evolution and that every society develops along its own pathway and pace. Within this framework, society should be seen as the result of the compound effect of the interactions of social institutions specific to it. Further, the transformation of social institutions and relations between them is taking place not only within individual societies but also globally, as institutions may be trans-societal and even institutions that operate in one society can arise as a reaction to trans-societal trends and demands. The book argues that it may be more productive to look at institutions even within a given society as being parts of trans-societal systems of institutions, since despite their interconnectedness, societies still have boundaries which their members usually know and respect. Accordingly, the book is a must-read for researchers and scholars in various disciplines who are interested in a better understanding of the origins, history, successes, and failures of social institutions.

Language Contact and Change in the Austronesian World Tom Dutton, Darrell T. Tryon, 2010-12-14

TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language. The series publishes state-of-the-art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by building bridges to neighbouring fields such as neuroscience and cognitive science. TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS considers itself a forum for cutting-edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations, including sign languages. It regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language. TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints. High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing.

The Lexicon of Proto Oceanic Malcolm Ross, Andrew Pawley, Meredith Osmond, 1998

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976

Freedom of Analysis? Sylvia Blaho, Patrik Bye, Martin Krämer, 2008-08-27

This volume draws together papers that argue for a renewed focus on the role of hard constraints on phonological representations as well as the processes that operate on them. These are issues that have been sidelined since the shift in emphasis in phonological research to functionally grounded output-oriented constraints. Taking Optimality Theory as their starting point, the articles attack the question to what degree the Generator function Gen should be given freedom of analysis on three fronts:

1. What is the nature of the representations that Gen manipulates? Is a return to more articulated theories of segmental and prosodic representation desirable?
2. What restrictions might there be on the operations that Gen carries out on representations? Should Gen be endowed with structure-changing potential as assumed in work couched within Correspondence Theory, or is a return to the principle of Containment preferable? Should Gen be restricted in the number of

edits it can carry out at any one time Should Gen be restricted to generating phonetically interpretable candidates 3 What is the relationship between Gen and functionally arbitrary or opaque phonological patterns Should Gen's freedom be restricted in order to account for language specific phonology The solutions offered to these questions bear significantly on current issues that are of fundamental concern in linguistic theory including representations parallelism vs serialism and the division of labour between linguistic modules The authors scrutinize these issues using data from a variety of unrelated languages including Czech English Greek Haitian Creole Hawaiian Lardil Spanish Turkish and Yowlumne *Reference Services Review*, 1973 *Music, Lapita, and the Problem of Polynesian Origins* Mervyn McLean, 2014-01-01 For more than twenty years the standard view among anthropologists has been that Polynesians evolved from a group of settlers known as Lapita people whose characteristically dentate stamped pottery has been found on numerous mostly Melanesian sites and who entered Fiji more than 3000 years ago from a starting point in the Bismarck Archipelago An alternative view that champions Micronesia as a primary area of origin for Polynesians has been in limbo as a result of the prevailing theory but is reappraised in the present book and found once again to be in contention The book takes an historical view of theories of origin and provides some account of methodologies used by scholarly disciplines which have been brought to bear on the subject including evidence from music and dance which forms the core of the book

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