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## **Referring To Space Studies In Austronesian And Papuan Languages:**

*Referring to Space* Gunter Senft, 1997 The first aim of this anthology is to illustrate the variety of resources that Austronesian and Papuan languages offer their speakers for referring to space The languages here described are spread from Madagascar to Tonga and there are many differences between them They also offer a striking contrast to Indo European languages and call into question universalistic claims about human spatial concepts and spatial reference based solely on evidence from Indo European languages and their speakers There are however striking parallels between the kinds of systems that languages offer and that their speakers employ when referring to space Understanding the differences in the ways that coordinate systems are used requires not only linguistic but also cultural historical and geographical knowledge Thus the second aim of the collection is to illustrate the necessity of an interdisciplinary approach to the topic of space if we are to understand the underlying logic of conceptions of space manifest in verbal expressions The first three papers offer overviews of the conception of space in Austronesian languages and analyse the coordinate systems employed for spatial reference The seven papers which follow offer anthropological linguistic descriptions of directionals and locatives in Austronesian and Papuan languages and the last three contributions offer a more structurally oriented perspective *Space in Language and Cognition* Stephen C. Levinson, 2003-03-20 Languages differ in how they describe space and such differences between languages can be used to explore the relation between language and thought This 2003 book shows that even in a core cognitive domain like spatial thinking language influences how people think memorize and reason about spatial relations and directions After outlining a typology of spatial coordinate systems in language and cognition it is shown that not all languages use all types and that non linguistic cognition mirrors the systems available in the local language The book reports on collaborative interdisciplinary research involving anthropologists linguists and psychologists conducted in many languages and cultures around the world which establishes this robust correlation The overall results suggest that thinking in the cognitive sciences underestimates the transformative power of language on thinking The book will be of interest to linguists psychologists anthropologists and philosophers and especially to students of spatial cognition

**Koromu (Kesawai)** Carol Priestley, 2019-11-18 This book is a grammatical description of Koromu or Kesawai an endangered and previously undescribed language in Papua New Guinea's Ramu Valley Koromu belongs to the Madang subgroup of the putative Trans New Guinea family The grammar covers the structures of the language with an emphasis on information structure Geographic linguistic social and historical setting are described as well as phonology and morphophonology The book examines the morphosyntactic structures of the language covering basic clause structure word classes phrase structures and structures of spatial reference verbal morphology serial verb constructions experiencer object constructions and the various constructions of clause combining clause chaining complement clauses adverbial and relative clauses Chapters also deal with noun phrase non realisation and morphological signaling of prominence and show how links

and tails are encoded grammatically Appendices contain texts and a wordlist

**The Languages of the Kimberley, Western Australia** William B. McGregor, 2013-03-07 The Kimberley the far north west of Australia is one of the most linguistically diverse regions of the continent Some fifty five Aboriginal languages belonging to five different families are spoken within its borders Few of these languages are currently being passed on to children most of whom speak Kriol a new language that arose about half a century ago from an earlier Pidgin English or Aboriginal English a dialect of English as their mother tongue and usual language of communication This book describes the Aboriginal languages spoken today and in the recent past in this region

**The Oxford Guide to the Malayo-Polynesian Languages of Southeast Asia** Alexander Adelaar, Antoinette Schapper, 2024-06-27 This volume presents the most wide ranging treatment available today of the Malayo Polynesian languages of Southeast Asia and their outliers It offers a comprehensive account of the historical relations and typological diversity in the group including current debates in their prehistories and descriptive priorities for future study

**Spirits and Ships** Andrea Acri, 2017-03-13 This volume seeks to foreground a borderless history and geography of South Southeast and East Asian littoral zones that would be maritime focused and thereby explore the ancient connections and dynamics of interaction that favoured the encounters among the cultures found throughout the region stretching from the Indian Ocean littorals to the Western Pacific from the early historical period to the present Transcending the artificial boundaries of macro regions and nation states and trying to bridge the arbitrary divide between inherently cosmopolitan high cultures e g Sanskrit Sinitic or Islamicate and local or indigenous cultures this multidisciplinary volume explores the metaphor of Monsoon Asia as a vast geo environmental area inhabited by speakers of numerous language phyla which for millennia has formed an integrated system of littorals where crops goods ideas cosmologies and ritual practices circulated on the sea routes governed by the seasonal monsoon winds The collective body of work presented in the volume describes Monsoon Asia as an ideal theatre for circulatory dynamics of cultural transfer interaction acceptance selection and avoidance and argues that despite the rich ethnic linguistic and sociocultural diversity a shared pattern of values norms and cultural models is discernible throughout the region

**The Language of Mathematics** Bill Barton, 2007-12-24 The book emerges from several contemporary concerns in mathematics language and mathematics education However the book takes a different stance with respect to language by combining discussion of linguistics and mathematics using examples from each to illustrate the other The picture that emerges is of a subject that is much more contingent much more relative much more subject to human experience than is usually accepted Another way of expressing this is that the thesis of the book takes the idea of mathematics as a human creation and using the evidence from language comes to more radical conclusions than most writers allow

**Spatial Expression in Caac** Aurélie Cauchard, 2018-07-09 In this study the author describes the linguistic expression of space in Caac an endangered and under documented Oceanic language spoken in New Caledonia from both a descriptive and theoretical perspective Part I provides a concise description of Caac grammar presenting a first formal

portrait of this language to the reader Part II describes the formal and semantic features of the linguistic resources available in Caac to encode spatial relationships Part III presents the theoretical framework based on and exploring further the vector analysis developed by Bohnemeyer 2012 and Bohnemeyer Levinson 1996 2003 Bohnemeyer Levinson not dated with an analysis of deictic expressions within a single framework Special attention moreover is given to the use of Caac absolute and deictic directionals in spatial constructions involving Fictive Motion The analysis of Caac data leads us to introduce an additional category of Fictive Motion beyond those previously recognised in the literature labelled here Anticipated Paths which in turn shed new light on the nature of vectors and the relationship between location motion and orientation

**Syntax and Semantics of Spatial P** Anna Asbury, Jakub Dotlažil, Berit Gehrke, Rick Nouwen, 2008-05-21 The category P belongs to a less studied area in theoretical linguistics which has only recently attracted considerable attention This volume brings together pioneering work on adpositions in spatial relations from different theoretical and cross linguistic perspectives The common theme in these contributions is the complex semantic and syntactic structure of PPs Analyses are presented in several different frameworks and approaches including generative syntax optimality theoretic semantics and syntax formal semantics mathematical modeling lexical syntax and pragmatics Among the languages featured in detail are English German Hebrew Igbo Italian Japanese and Persian This volume will be of interest to students and researchers of formal semantics syntax and language typology as well as scholars with a more general interest in spatial cognition

*Language Diversity and Cognitive Representations* Catherine Fuchs, Stéphane Robert, 1999-11-15 Significant new developments in brain activity research have revived the debate on the universality of language and its neural basis Within this debate the question of language diversity and its implications for cognition remains central and controversial It is here investigated in an original multimodal approach covering various aspects of cross linguistic variation differences between spoken signed and drum languages between normal speech and pathological speech and also between language and music as revealed in electric brain activity associated with language processing The various contributions linguistic anthropological psychological and neurophysical on the nature and status of variation and invariants in language provides evidence for complex interactions between language specific processes and general cognitive faculties This overview of some recent trends in cognitive linguistics opens up a promising new research area in the humanities as well as in the cognitive sciences

**Mind, Brain, and Language** Marie T. Banich, Molly Mack, 2003-10-17 Much of the groundbreaking work in many fields is now occurring at the intersection of traditional academic disciplines This development is well demonstrated in this important and unique volume which offers a multidisciplinary view of current findings and cutting edge issues involving the relationship between mind brain and language Marie T Banich and Molly Mack have edited a collection of 11 invited chapters from top researchers and have contributed two of their own chapters to create a volume organized around five major topics language emergence influence and development models of language and language processing the neurological bases of

language language disruption and loss and dual language systems Topics range from the evolution of language and child language acquisition to brain imaging and the bilingual brain To maintain continuity throughout care has been taken to ensure that the chapters have been written in a style accessible to scholars across many disciplines from anthropology and psycholinguistics to cognitive science and neurobiology Because of its depth and breadth this book is appropriate both as a textbook in a variety of undergraduate and graduate level courses and as a valuable resource for researchers and scholars interested in further understanding the background of and current developments in our understanding of the mind brain language relationship

Understanding Pragmatics Gunter Senft, 2014-01-21 Understanding Pragmatics takes an interdisciplinary approach to provide an accessible introduction to linguistic pragmatics This book discusses how the meaning of utterances can only be understood in relation to overall cultural social and interpersonal contexts as well as to culture specific conventions and the speech events in which they are embedded From a cross linguistic and cross cultural perspective this book debates the core issues of pragmatics such as speech act theory conversational implicature deixis gesture interaction strategies ritual communication phatic communion linguistic relativity ethnography of speaking ethnomethodology conversation analysis languages and social classes and linguistic ideologies incorporates examples from a broad variety of different languages and cultures takes an innovative and transdisciplinary view of the field showing linguistic pragmatics has its predecessor in other disciplines such as philosophy psychology ethology ethnology sociology and the political sciences Written by an experienced teacher and researcher this introductory textbook is essential reading for all students studying pragmatics

**Marquesan** Gabriele H. Cablitz, 2008-08-22 This volume investigates the linguistic and semantic encodings and conceptions of space in the East Polynesian language Marquesan by focusing on the great variety of language and culture specific ways of referring to space thus documenting an essential part of human behaviour and everyday communication in a South Pacific island population On the basis of a large corpus of both natural and elicited spoken language data the morphosyntactic and semantic properties of all relevant lexical and grammatical units and constructions used for spatial reference are analysed in detail Remarkable for this language is the fact that a particular kind of spatial orientation system based on local landmarks of the environment a so called absolute system is used for spatial description even on a micro level or so called table top space Marquesan A Grammar of Space is the first comprehensive description and in depth study of spatial language to be found in an Austronesian language Apart from examining the complex sociolinguistic situation the degree of language endangerment in the bilingual speech community and the resulting rapid linguistic change in spatial language use the book also offers a detailed description of the theoretical background of language and space research and the linguistic variability to be found across languages Moreover the volume contains an extensive grammatical sketch of Marquesan which complements the language description of the specific domain space in a useful way providing the reader with general insights into one of the not well documented Oceanic languages The volume

addresses linguists psycholinguists anthropologists fieldworking linguists and especially Oceanists and Austronesianists Moreover it provides important insights for researchers from other disciplines that are interested in the study of space

**Languages of Governance in Conflict** Ingjerd Hoëm, 2015-03-20 Through an ethnographically based study of local communicative practices in the Pacific atoll society of Tokelau the book adds to our understanding of how systems of governance are constituted by minute acts of social interaction and are informed by our conceptions of the nature of sociality It combines a social anthropological approach to postcolonial studies in which local and trans national communicative practices related to governance and conflict management are analysed as different language games The book offers an experience near approach to local modes of conflict management and patterns of leadership and documents how micro level communicative practices have an impact on macro political processes

**A Grammar of Belep** Chelsea McCracken, 2019-10-21 This reference grammar provides a full grammatical description of the previously undocumented Austronesian language variety known as Belep Belep is spoken by approximately 1600 people in New Caledonia primarily in the Belep Isles This book is the first full length English language description of a Northern New Caledonian language It fills a gap and provides an important addition to the literature on these languages

*The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics* Dirk Geeraerts, Hubert Cuyckens, 2010-06-09 The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics presents a comprehensive overview of the main theoretical concepts and descriptive theoretical models of Cognitive Linguistics and covers its various subfields theoretical as well as applied The first twenty chapters give readers the opportunity to acquire a thorough knowledge of the fundamental analytic concepts and descriptive models of Cognitive Linguistics and their background The book starts with a set of chapters discussing different conceptual phenomena that are recognized as key concepts in Cognitive Linguistics prototypicality metaphor metonymy embodiment perspectivization mental spaces etc A second set of chapters deals with Cognitive Grammar Construction Grammar and Word Grammar which each in their own way bring together the basic concepts into a particular theory of grammar and a specific model for the description of grammatical phenomena Special attention is given to the interrelation between Cognitive and Construction Grammar A third set of chapters compares Cognitive Linguistics with other forms of linguistic research functional linguistics autonomous linguistics and the history of linguistics thus giving a readers a better grip on the position of Cognitive Linguistics within the landscape of linguistics at large The remaining chapters apply these basic notions to various more specific linguistic domains illustrating how Cognitive Linguistics deals with the traditional linguistic subdomains phonology morphology lexicon syntax text and discourse and demonstrating how it handles linguistic variation and change Finally they consider its importance in the domain of Applied Linguistics and look at interdisciplinary links with research fields such as philosophy and psychology With a well known cast of contributors from around the world this reference work will be of interest to researchers and advanced students in cognitive linguistics psychology cognitive science and anthropology

*Motion, Direction and Location*

*in Languages* Erin Shay, Uwe Seibert, 2003-09-18 This book contributes to an area of study that is of interest to linguists of all backgrounds Typological in nature this volume presents data analysis from the major language families of Africa as well as Sino Tibetan Austronesian Japanese Indo European Siouan and Penutian The 16 contributors to the volume share a commitment to examining the language phenomena pertaining to the volume's theme with a fresh eye While most of the papers make reference to existing theoretical frameworks each also makes a novel and sometimes surprising contribution to the body of knowledge and theory concerning motional directional and locational predicates complements morphology adpositions and other phenomena This collection of articles suitably complements courses on comparative and diachronic linguistics semantics syntax typology or field methods

**A Grammar of South Efate** Nicholas Thieberger, 2006-07-31 This book presents topics in the grammar of South Efate an Oceanic language of Central Vanuatu as spoken in Erakor village on the outskirts of Port Vila It is one of the first such grammars to take seriously the provision of primary data for the verification of claims made in the analysis The research is set in the context of increasing attention being paid to the state of the world's smaller languages and their prospects for being spoken into the future In addition to providing an outline of the grammar of the language the author describes the process of developing an archivable textual corpus that is used to make example sentences citable and playable using software Audiamus developed in the course of the research An included DVD provides a dictionary and finderlist a set of interlinearized example texts and elicited sentences and playable media versions of most example sentences and of the example texts

Indonesian Houses , 2022-06-20 The traditional houses and settlements of the several hundred ethnic groups of Indonesia are extremely varied and all have their own unique history Underlying this rich diversity are fundamental similarities rooted in the ancient heritage that is shared by all the peoples in the Indonesian field of study The multiplicity of ways in which this heritage is given shape in each local situation bears witness to an amazing creativity in adapting to regional circumstances and social changes Inter ethnic comparison of the architectural structures is a way to arrive at a better understanding of both the shared traditions and the diverging developments In many cases the variety of house forms will reflect successful attempts at one group's making distinct its buildings from those of neighbouring groups in an ongoing ethnic process of what could be called mutual contrasting although sometimes by means of pseudo traditions which have little to do with indigenous customs of the past The contributions to this volume are grouped in four sections The first consists of essays describing approaches to the transformation and variation of houses The second set presents applications of these approaches in case studies of specific Sumatran cultures The third group widens the perspective through the inclusion of a number of cultures from outside Sumatra namely from Flores Sulawesi Kalimantan Palu and Roti The final set deals not so much with houses as with settlements In their pursuit of the cultural dimension of houses the contributions focus on villages and towns exploring their cosmological and symbolic organization

Variation in Indigenous Minority Languages James N. Stanford, Dennis Richard Preston, 2009 Indigenous minority languages have played

crucial roles in many areas of linguistics phonetics phonology morphology syntax typology and the ethnography of communication Such languages have however received comparatively little attention from quantitative or variationist sociolinguistics Without the diverse perspectives that underrepresented language communities can provide our understanding of language variation and change will be incomplete To help fill this gap and develop broader viewpoints this anthology presents 21 original fieldwork based studies of a wide range of indigenous languages in the framework of quantitative sociolinguistics The studies illustrate how such understudied communities can provide new insights into language variation and change with respect to socioeconomic status gender age clan lack of a standard exogamy contact with dominant majority languages internal linguistic factors and many other topics

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