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*The basis for this
additional volume
are the three
volumes of the
handbooks
Dictionaries. An
International*

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*Encyclopedia of
Lexicography
(HSK 5.1–5.3),
published
between 1989 and
1991. An updating
has been
perceived as an
important
desideratum for a
considerable time.
In the present*

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*Supplementary
Volume the
premises and
subjects of HSK
5.1-5.3 are
complemented by
new articles that
take account of
the practice-
internal and
theoretical
developments of*

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the last 15 years. Special attention has been given to the following topics: the status and function of lexicographic reference works, the history of lexicography, the theory of lexicography,

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*lexicographic
processes,
lexicographic
training and
lexicographic
institutions, new
metalexigraphic
methods,
electronic and,
especially,
computer-assisted
lexicography.*

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Incorporating approaches from linguistics and psychology, The Handbook of Psycholinguistics explores language processing and language acquisition from an array of perspectives and

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*features cutting
edge research
from cognitive
science,
neuroscience, and
other related
fields. The
Handbook
provides readers
with a
comprehensive
review of the*

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*current state of
the field, with an
emphasis on
research trends
most likely to
determine the
shape of
psycholinguistics
in the years
ahead. The
chapters are
organized into*

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*three parts,
corresponding to
the major areas of
psycholinguistics:
production,
comprehension,
and acquisition.
The collection of
chapters, written
by a team of
international
scholars,*

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incorporates multilingual populations and neurolinguistic dimensions. Each of the three sections also features an overview chapter in which readers are introduced to the different

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*theoretical
perspectives
guiding research
in the area
covered in that
section. Timely,
comprehensive,
and authoritative,
The Handbook of
Psycholinguistics
is a valuable
addition to the*

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*reference shelves
of researchers in
psychology,
linguistics, and
cognitive science,
as well as
advanced
undergraduates
and graduate
students
interested in how
language works in*

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*the human mind
and how language
is acquired.*

*The strong
development in
research on
grammatical
number in recent
years has created
a need for a
unified
perspective. The*

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different frameworks, the ramifications of the theoretical questions, and the diversity of phenomena across typological systems, make this a significant challenge. This book addresses

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*the challenge with
a series of in-
depth analyses of
number across a
typologically
diverse sample,
unified by a
common set of
descriptive and
analytic questions
from a semantic,
morphological,*

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*syntactic, and
discourse
perspective. Each
case study is
devoted to a
single language,
or in a few cases
to a language
group. They are
written by
specialists who
can rely on first-*

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hand data or on material of difficult access, and can place the phenomena in the context of the respective system. The studies are preceded and concluded by critical overviews

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which frame the discussion and identify the main results and open questions. With specialist chapters breaking new ground, this book will help number specialists relate their results to other theoretical

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and empirical domains, and it will provide a reliable guide to all linguists and other researchers interested in number.

*See Volume I
(0-89859-367-0)
for full description
and TOC.*

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*Language,
Bilingualism and
Education
Agriculture, Rural
Development,
Food and Drug
Administration,
and Related
Agencies
Appropriations for
2015
Schooling Ain't*

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Learning

*To Swim with
Crocodiles*

*Proceedings of the
2nd International
Conference on
Energy Equipment
Science and
Engineering
(ICEESE 2016),*

*November 12-14,
2016, Guangzhou,*

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China

Approaches to

Complex

Predicates

International

Yearbook of Soil

Law and Policy

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Explanations

for sound

change have

traditionally

***focused on
identifying the
inception of
change, that
is, the
identification
of
perturbations
of the speech
signal,
conditioned by
physiological***

***constraints on
articulatory
and/or
auditory
mechanisms,
which affect
the way speech
sounds are
analyzed by
the listener.
While this
emphasis on***

***identifying the
nature of
intrinsic
variation in
speech has
provided
important
insights into
the origins of
widely attested
cross-
linguistic***

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sound

***changes, the
nature of phon
ologization -
the transition
from intrinsic
phonetic
variation to
extrinsic
phonological
encoding -
remains***

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***largely
unexplored.
This volume
showcases the
current state
of the art in ph
onologization
research,
bringing
together work
by leading
scholars in***

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***sound change
research from
different
disciplinary
and scholarly
traditions. The
authors
investigate the
progression of
sound change
from the
perspectives of***

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**speech
perception,
speech
production,
phonology, soc
iolinguistics,
language
acquisition, ps
ycholinguistics
, computer
science,
statistics, and**

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***social and
cognitive
psychology.
The book
highlights the
fruitfulness of
collaborative
efforts among
phonologists
and specialists
from
neighbouring***

***disciplines in
seeking
unified
theoretical
explanations
for the origins
of sound
patterns in
language, as
well as
improved
syntheses of***

***synchronic
and diachronic
phonology.
Relatively
little is known
about Africa's
endangered
languages.
Unlike
indigenous
languages in
Australia,***

***North Asia,
and the
Americas,
which are
predominantly
threatened by
colonizers,
African
languages are
threatened
most
immediately***

by other local languages. As a result, the threat of language extinction is perceived as lower in Africa than in other parts of the globe, and a disproportionate

***amount of
research is
devoted to the
study of
endangered
African
languages
when
compared to
any other
linguistically
threatened***

region in the world. There are approximately 308 highly endangered languages spoken in Africa (roughly 12% of all African languages)

***and at least
201 extinct
African
languages.
This volume
hopes to
illuminate and
challenge this
trend.
Chapters offer
both
documentary***

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***and
theoretical
perspectives,
emphasizing
the symbiotic
relationship
between the
two
approaches
and its
implications
for the***

***preservation of
endangered
languages,
both in the
African
context and
more broadly.
Documentary-
oriented
chapters deal
with key issues
in African***

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***language
documentation
including
language
preservation
and
revitalization,
community
activism, and
data collection
and
dissemination***

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***methodologies
, among
others. Theore
tically-
oriented
chapters
provide
detailed
descriptions
and analyses
of phonetic,
phonological,***

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***morphological,
syntactic, and
semantic
phenomena,
and connect
these to
current
theoretical
issues and
debates.***

***Africa's
Endangered***

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***Languages
provides
thorough
coverage of a
continent's
neglected
languages that
will spur
linguists and
Africanists
alike to work
to protect***

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them.

***Language
Policy and
Planning in Un
iversities Teach
ing, research
and administr
ation Routledg
e***

***To Swim with
Crocodiles:
Land,***

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***Violence, and
Belonging in
South Africa,
1800-1996
offers a fresh
perspective on
the history of
rural politics
in South
Africa, from
the rise of the
Zulu kingdom***

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***to the civil war
at the dawn of
democracy in
KwaZulu-
Natal. The
book shows
how Africans
in the Table
Mountain
region drew on
the cultural
inheritance of***

ukukhonzana—a practice of affiliation that binds together chiefs and subjects—to seek social and physical security in times of war and upheaval. Grounded in a

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rich

***combination of
archival
sources and
oral
interviews,
this book
examines
relations
within and
between
chiefdoms to***

***bring wider
concerns of
African studies
into focus,
including land,
violence,
chieftaincy,
ethnic and
nationalist
politics, and
development.
Colonial***

***indirect rule,
segregation,
and apartheid
attempted to
fix formerly
fluid polities
into territorial
“tribes” and
ethnic
identities, but
the Zulu
practice of***

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***ukukhonza
maintained its
flexibility and
endured. By
exploring what
Zulu men and
women knew
about and how
they
remembered
ukukhonza,
Kelly reveals***

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***how Africans
envisioned and
defined
relationships
with the land,
their chiefs,
and their
neighbors as
white minority
rule
transformed
the***

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***countryside
and local
institutions of
governance.
Song Walking
Advances in
Energy
Science and
Equipment
Engineering II
Volume 2
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***Phonological
Word
The Handbook
of Psycholinguistics
An Essay
Origins of
Sound Change
Africa's
Endangered
Languages
Despite great***

***progress around
the world in
getting more kids
into schools, too
many leave
without even the
most basic skills.
In India's rural
Andhra Pradesh,
for instance, only
about one in
twenty children in
fifth grade can***

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perform basic arithmetic. The problem is that schooling is not the same as learning. In The Rebirth of Education, Lant Pritchett uses two metaphors from nature to explain why. The first draws on Ori

Brafman and Rod Beckstrom's book about the difference between centralized and decentralized organizations, The Starfish and the Spider. Schools systems tend be centralized and suffer from the limitations

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inherent in top-down designs. The second metaphor is the concept of isomorphic mimicry. Pritchett argues that many developing countries superficially imitate systems that were successful in other

nations— much as a nonpoisonous snake mimics the look of a poisonous one. Pritchett argues that the solution is to allow functional systems to evolve locally out of an environment pressured for success. Such an

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ecosystem needs to be open to variety and experimentation, locally operated, and flexibly financed. The only main cost is ceding control; the reward would be the rebirth of education suited for today's world.

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reference work on
World
Englishes—fully
revised, expanded,
and updated The
Handbook of
World Englishes is
a collection of
articles on the
cross-cultural and
transnational
linguistic***

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***convergence and
change of the
English language.
Now in its second
edition, this
Handbook brings
together multiple
theoretical,
contextual, and
ideological
perspectives, and
offers new
interpretations of***

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***the changing
identities of world
Englishes (WE)
speakers and
examines the
current state of the
English language
across the world.
Thematically
integrated
contributions from
leading scholars
and researchers***

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***explore the
expansion,
modification, and
adaptation of
English in various
settings and
discuss the role of
English in local,
regional, and
global contexts.
This highly
regarded text has
been fully updated***

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throughout the new edition to reflect the current conditions, contexts, and functions of major varieties of English across the world. Significant revisions to topics—such as an overview of the varieties of

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***modern world
Englishes and the
First Diaspora in
Wales and
Ireland—reflect
expanded
scholarship in the
field and new
directions of
research. Each
chapter from the
first edition has
been updated in***

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content and citations, while 11 new chapters cover subjects including world Englishes testing and Postcolonial theory, as well as world Englishes in South America, Russia, Africa, China, Southeast Asia, the United

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***States, and
Canada. Examines
both traditional
and contemporary
perspectives on
World Englishes
Written by
international
authors, experts in
their respective
fields Emphasizes
the historical
development of***

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***the English
language through
a series of
diasporas
Highlights
research into a
wide range of
sociolinguistic
contexts and
processes
including code
switching, newly
established WE***

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***varieties, and new
data on Chinese
and Russian
Englishes
Explores future
directions in WE
research,
development, and
application The
Handbook of
World Englishes is
an essential
resource for***

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***academics,
researchers,
practitioners, and
advanced students
in fields including
applied linguistics,
language teaching,
the history of the
English language,
world literatures,
and related social
and language
sciences.***

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This edited volume considers why the African language press is unstable and what can be done to develop quality African language journalism into a sustainable business. Providing an overview of the

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***African language
journalism
landscape, this
book examines the
challenges of
operating
sustainable
African language
media businesses.
The chapters
explore the
political economy
and management***

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***of African
language media
and consider case
studies of the
successes and
failures of African
language
newspapers, as
well as the
challenges of
developing quality
journalism.
Covering print and***

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***digital newspapers
and broadcast
journalism, this
book will be of
interest to
scholars of media
and journalism in
Africa.***

***Complex
predicates can be
loosely defined as
a sequence of
items that behave***

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***as a single
predicate,
projecting a single
argument
structure within a
clause. Each of the
members of the
predicate
contributes part of
the information
ordinarily
associated with a
single head. The***

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***present volume
presents a
collection of
theoretical
linguistic results
on the study of
complex
predicates in
different
perspectives and
with a variety of
approaches.***

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***Practices and
Urban Language
Contact in Africa
Southern African
Agriculture and
Climate Change
The
Crosslinguistic
Study of Language
Acquisition
The Handbook of
World Englishes
Multilingualism***

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***and Intercultural
Communication
Morpheme-internal
Recursion in
Phonology
Mathematics
Education and
Language
Diversity***

Written by an
international team of
experts, this
comprehensive

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volume presents grammatical analyses of individual Bantu languages, comparative studies of their main phonetic, phonological and grammatical characteristics and overview chapters on their history and classification. It is estimated that some 300 to 350 million

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people, or one in three Africans, are Bantu speakers. Van de Velde and Bostoën bring together their linguistic expertise to produce a volume that builds on Nurse and Philippson's first edition. The Bantu Languages, 2nd edition is divided into two parts; part one contains 11

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and the latest
comparative insights.

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language contact □
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of known languages
with essential
references This
unique resource
remains the ideal
reference for
advanced
undergraduate and
postgraduate students
of Bantu linguistics
and languages. It will
be of interest to
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anyone with an interest in historical linguistics, linguistic typology and grammatical analysis. This book presents an important discussion on land tenure rights for the effective implementation of sustainable soil management provisions. It investigates a variety

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of aspects, such as the clash of modern and traditional tenure concepts, forms of illegal or illegitimate land acquisition, and the preconditions for legal and legitimate investments. In addition, the book analyses the challenges to ensuring secure land tenure rights in Africa

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and in Germany.
Lastly, it provides information on the role of women in this context. This fifth volume of the International Yearbook of Soil Law and Policy is divided into four parts, the first of which deals with various aspects of the theme "Land Tenure Rights and

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all academics,
legislators and
policymakers working
in this field. The
International
Yearbook of Soil Law
and Policy series
discusses central
questions in law and
politics with regard to
the protection and
sustainable
management of soil
and land at the

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international, national, and regional level.

"This new edition of takes a fresh look at enduring questions at the heart of fundamental debates about the role of schools in society, the links between education and employment, and conflicts between linguistic minorities

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and "mainstream"
populations"--

Gerard Philippson is
Professor of Bantu
Languages at the
Institut National des
Langues et
Civilisations

Orientales and is a
member of the
Dynamique de
Langage research
team of the Centre
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Recherche
Scientifique, Lyon II
University. He has
mainly worked on
comparative Bantu
tonology. Other areas
of interest include
Afro-Asiatic, general
phonology, linguistic
classification and its
correlation with
population genetics.
Language Conflict
and Language Rights

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New York State
Dictionaries. An
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Volume: Recent
Developments with
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Lexicography
Language Policy and
National Unity in
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Registries for
Evaluating Patient
Outcomes

The Anatomy of a
South African
Genocide

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and analyses of the
conjoint/disjoint
alternation, a
typologically
significant

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phenomenon found in many Bantu languages. The chapters provide in-depth documentation, comparative studies and theoretical analyses of the alternation from a range of Bantu languages, showing its crosslinguistic variation in

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constituent structure, morphology, prosody and information structure.

With over 50,000 distinct species in sub-Saharan Africa alone, the African continent is endowed with an enormous wealth of plant resources. While more than 25 percent of known species have

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been used for several centuries in traditional African medicine for the prevention and treatment of diseases, Africa remains a minor player in the global natural products market largely due to lack of practical information. This updated and

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expanded second edition of the Handbook of African Medicinal Plants provides a comprehensive review of more than 2,000 species of plants employed in indigenous African medicine, with full-color photographs and references from

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over 1,100

publications. The first part of the book contains a catalog of the plants used as ingredients for the preparation of traditional remedies, including their medicinal uses and the parts of the plant used. This is followed by a

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pharmacognostical
profile of 170 of the
major herbs, with a
brief description of the
diagnostic features of
the leaves, flowers,
and fruits and
monographs with
botanical names,
common names,
synonyms, African
names, habitat and
distribution,

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ethnomedicinal uses, chemical constituents, and reported pharmacological activity. The second part of the book provides an introduction to African traditional medicine, outlining African cosmology and beliefs as they relate to healing and

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the use of herbs,
health foods, and
medicinal plants. This
book presents
scientific
documentation of the
correlation between
the observed folk use
and demonstrable
biological activity, as
well as the
characterized
constituents of the

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plants.

Song Walking
explores the politics of
land, its position in
memories, and its
foundation in
changing land-use
practices in western
Maputaland, a
borderland region
situated at the
juncture of South
Africa, Mozambique,

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and Swaziland.

Angela Impey
investigates
contrasting accounts
of this little-known
geopolitical triangle,
offsetting textual
histories with the
memories of a group
of elderly women
whose songs and
everyday practices
narrativize a century

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of borderland dynamics. Drawing evidence from women's walking songs (amaculo manihamba)--once performed while traversing vast distances to the accompaniment of the European mouth-harp (isitweletwele)--she uncovers the manifold

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impacts of internationally-driven transboundary environmental conservation on land, livelihoods, and local senses of place. This book links ethnomusicological research to larger themes of international development,

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environmental
conservation, gender,
and local economic
access to resources.
By demonstrating that
development
processes are
essentially cultural
processes and
revealing how music
fits within this frame,
Song Walking testifies
to the affective,

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spatial, and economic dimensions of place, while contributing to a more inclusive and culturally apposite alignment between land and environmental policies and local needs and practices.

An in-depth look at the changing sociolinguistic

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dynamics that have influenced South African society. To date, there has been no published textbook which takes into account changing sociolinguistic dynamics that have influenced South African society. Multilingualism and Intercultural

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Communication
breaks new ground in
this arena. The scope
of this book ranges
from macro-
sociolinguistic
questions pertaining
to language policies
and their
implementation (or
non-implementation)
to micro-
sociolinguistic

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observations of actual language-use in verbal interaction, mainly in multilingual contexts of Higher Education (HE).

There is a gradual move for the study of language and culture to be taught in the context of (professional) disciplines in which

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they would be used, for example, Journalism and African languages, Education and African languages, etc. The book caters for this growing market. Because of its multilingual nature, it caters to English and Afrikaans language speakers, as well as

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the Sotho and Nguni language groups – the largest languages in South Africa [and also increasingly used in the context of South African Higher Education]. It brings together various inter-linked disciplines such as Sociolinguistics and Applied Language Studies, Media Studies

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and Journalism,
History and
Education, Social and
Natural Sciences,
Law, Human
Language
Technology, Music,
Intercultural
Communication and
Literary Studies. The
unique cross-cutting
disciplinary features
of the book will make

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it a must-have for
twenty-first century
South African students
and scholars and
those interested in
applied language
issues.

A User's Guide
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Festschrift Rufus H.
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Phonologization

A comprehensive
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Hundred Thirteenth
Congress, Second
Session

***Southern African
Agriculture and
Climate Change:
A Comprehensive
Analysis***

***examines the
food security
threats facing
eight of the***

***countries that
make up
southern Africa [?]
Botswana,
Lesotho, Malawi,
Mozambique,
South Africa,
Swaziland,
Zambia, and
Zimbabwe [?] and
explores how
climate change***

will increase the efforts needed to achieve sustainable food security throughout the region. Southern Africa's population is expected to grow at least through mid-century. The

region will also see income growth. Both will put increased pressure on the natural resources needed to produce food, and climate change makes the challenges greater. Southern

***Africa is already
experiencing
rising
temperatures,
shifting
precipitation
patterns, and
increasing
extreme events.
Without attention
to adaptation, the
poor will suffer.***

Through the use of hundreds of scenario maps, models, figures, and detailed analysis, the editors and contributors of Southern African Agriculture and Climate Change present plausible

***future scenarios
that combine
economic and
biophysical
characteristics to
explore the
possible
consequences
for agriculture,
food security,
and resources
management to***

2050. They also offer recommendations to national governments and regional economic agencies already dealing with the vulnerabilities of climate change and deviations in

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environment.

***Decisionmakers
and researchers
will find Southern
African***

***Agriculture and
Climate Change a
vital tool for
shaping policy
and studying the
various and likely
consequences of***

***climate change.
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English, yNorther
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***indication of the
wide-ranging
influence
of RUFUS GOUWS,
to whom the work
is dedicated.***

***This book
explores the
boundaries of the
category of
gender and their
theoretical***

***significance
within the
framework of
Canonical
Typology.
Grammatical
gender is a
famously
puzzling
category:
although it has
been widely***

***explored from a
typological
perspective,
studies are
constantly
identifying
exciting and
unexpected
patterns in
gender systems,
many of which
cannot be easily***

classified or straightforwardly analysed. Some of these patterns stretch or even threaten to cross the largely unexplored outer boundaries of the category. In the canonical approach,

morphosyntactic features like gender are established in terms of a canonical ideal: the clearest instance of the phenomenon. The canonical ideal is a clustering of

properties that serves as a baseline to measure the actual examples observed. In this volume, international experts use this approach to analyse a range of gender

***systems that
diverge from the
canonical ideal,
and to determine
to what extent
each component
property of these
systems can be
considered
canonical.***

***Chapters explore
a wide range of***

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***typologically
diverse
languages from
all over the world,
from South
America to
Melanesia, and
from Central Italy
to Northern
Australia. The
book will be of
interest to all***

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***linguists working
in the field of
typology, from
graduate level
upwards, as well
as to
morphologists
and syntacticians
of all theoretical
stripes who have
an interest in
grammatical***

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International
Conference on
Energy
Equipment
Science and
Engineering
(ICEESE 2016)
was held on
November 12-14,
2016 in***

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***Guangzhou,
China. ICEESE
2016 brought
together
innovative
academics and
industrial experts
in the field of
energy
equipment
science and
engineering to a***

***common forum.
The primary goal
of the conference
is to promote
research and
developmental
activities in
energy
equipment
science and
engineering and
another goal is to***

***promote
scientific
information
interchange
between
researchers,
developers,
engineers,
students, and
practitioners
working all
around the world.***

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***The conference
will be held every
year to make it an
ideal platform for
people to share
views and
experiences in
energy
equipment
science and
engineering and
related areas.***

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***This second
volume of the two-
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of Structural and
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***Engineering.
The Expression
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Languages
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A Comparative
Handbook
The 21st ICMI
Study
Documentary and
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***Approaches
Critical Issues
Non-Canonical
Gender Systems***

The present volume consists of nine articles dealing with the role of the constituent 'phonological word' (or 'prosodic word') in various typologically diverse languages. These languages and their

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respective families subsume Indo-European (Dutch, German, English, European Portuguese), Bantu (SiSwati, KiNande), Algonquian (Cree), Siouan (Dakota), and Salishan (Lushootseed). One contribution examines the phonological word in a sign language. The theoretical issues dealt

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with in the book include:
evidence for the
phonological word (e.g.
rules, phonotactics,
syllabification, stress
patterns), the connection
between
morphosyntactic and
prosodic structure (e.g.
alignment phenomena in
Optimality Theory), and
the relationship between
the phonological word
and other prosodic

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constituents (e.g. the prosodic representation of clitics). The volume will be of interest to all linguists and advanced students of linguistics working on Prosodic Phonology, phonology morphology and phonology syntax interface and Optimality Theory.

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intended to support the design, implementation, analysis, interpretation, and quality evaluation of registries created to increase understanding of patient outcomes. For the purposes of this guide, a patient registry is an organized system that uses observational study methods to collect uniform data (clinical and other) to evaluate

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created for one or more of the following purposes: to describe the natural history of disease, to determine clinical effectiveness or cost-effectiveness of health care products and services, to measure or monitor safety and harm, and/or to measure quality of care. Registries are classified according to how their populations are

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having the same diagnosis, such as cystic fibrosis or heart failure. The User ' s Guide was created by researchers affiliated with AHRQ ' s Effective Health Care Program, particularly those who participated in AHRQ ' s DEcIDE (Developing Evidence to Inform Decisions About Effectiveness) program. Chapters were subject to

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role of
language in
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Such rights
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for linguists
and non-
specialists
alike,
presenting
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about the role
of language in
the formation
of identity
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and explores
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rights abuses
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established
assumptions in
the
typological
literature.
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leader of the
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who today live
in the
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South Africa,
lamented, “We
have been made
into nothing.”
His comment
applies
equally to the
fate of all
the hunter-
gatherer
societies of

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Colony who
were destroyed
by the impact
of European
colonialism.
Until
relatively
recently, the
extermination
of the Cape
San peoples

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footnote to
South African
narratives of
colonial
conquest.
During the
eighteenth and
nineteenth

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Dutch-speaking
pastoralists
who
infiltrated
the Cape
interior
dispossessed
its aboriginal
inhabitants.
In response to
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resistance,
colonists
formed mounted
militia units
known as
commandos with
the express
purpose of
destroying San
bands. This
ensured the
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extinction of
the Cape San
peoples. In
The Anatomy of
a South
African
Genocide,
Mohamed
Adhikari
examines the
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presents the
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of Cape San
society as
genocide.

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*mathematics in
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indigenous education,
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learners, new media
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education. Each
chapter draws on
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practical strategies.
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The strikingly
unrestricted syntactic*

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*distribution of nouns
in many Bantu
languages often leads
to proposals that
syntactic case does
not play an active
role in the grammar
of Bantu. This book
offers a different
conclusion that the
basis of Zulu that
Bantu languages*

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have not only a system of structural case, but also a complex system of morphological case that is comparable to systems found in languages like Icelandic. By comparing the system of argument licensing found in Zulu to

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those found in more familiar languages, Halpert introduces a number of insights onto the organization of the grammar. First, while this book argues in favor of a case-licensing analysis of Zulu, it locates the positions where case is

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assigned lower in the clause than what is found in nominative-accusative languages. In addition, Zulu shows evidence that case and agreement are two distinct operations in the language, located on different heads and operating

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*independently of
each other. Despite
these unfamiliarities,
there is evidence that
the timing
relationships between
operations mirror
those found in other
languages. Second,
this book proposes a
novel type of
morphological case*

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that serves to mask many structural licensing effects in Zulu; the effects of this case are unfamiliar, Halpert argues that its existence is expected given the current typological picture of case. Finally, this book explores the

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*consequences of case
and agreement as
dissociated
operations, showing
that given this
situation, other
unusual properties of
Bantu languages,
such as hyper-raising,
are a natural result.
This exploration
yields the conclusion*

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that some of the more unusual properties of Bantu languages in fact result from small amounts of variation to deeply familiar syntactic principles such as case, agreement, and the EPP.

In a world where higher education is

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*increasingly
internationalised,
questions of language
use and
multilingualism are
central to the ways in
which universities
function in teaching,
research and
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*Contemporary
universities find*

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*themselves in complex
linguistic
environments that
may include national
level language
policies, local
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internationalised
student body,
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research, and increased demand for the use and learning of international languages, especially English. The book presents a critical analysis of how universities are responding these complexities in

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*different contexts
around the world.
The contributions
show that language
issues in universities
are complex and
often contested as
universities try to
negotiate the national
and the international
in their work. In some
contexts, universities'*

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language policies and the ways in which they are implemented may have a negative impact on their ways of working. In other contexts, however, universities have embraced multilingualism in ways that have opened up new

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*academic possibilities
for staff and
students. Collectively,
the chapters show
that universities'
language policy and
planning are a work
in progress and that
much further work is
needed for
universities to achieve
their language goals.*

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This book was originally published as a special issue of Current Issues in Language Planning. Click Consonants is an indispensable volume for those who want to explore cutting-edge research on the linguistics of this remarkable yet

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*oft-overlooked class
of consonants.*

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Economics and
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Speaking Subjects in
Multilingualism*

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*Perspectives on
Human Conflict*

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for speakers.
The chapters
demonstrate
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contribute to an
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book is a rich source of theoretical and methodological reflections and will thus be a valuable resource for both experienced researchers and students

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